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captures No. 1 ranking
in college football for
the sixth time.

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Varied economic
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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U.S. warns that living in Libya 'dangerous'

By HENRY GOTTLEB

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is warning 1,500 Americans living in Libya that they are endangered by that nation's leaders whom President Reagan calls "fellas who think it's all right to kill 11-year-old girls."

The United States, continuing its tough talk against Libya a week after the bomb and gun attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports, is also renewing its call for worldwide eco-

nomie and diplomatic sanctions against the government of Col. Moammar Khadafi.

He has been accused of providing bases and operational support for terrorists led by Abu Nidal, a Palestine Liberation Organization renegade named by several governments as the mastermind of the airport attacks.

Earlier this week, Khadafi said that if the United States retaliated against Libya with military action he would hit back at Americans. Asked

about this on Thursday, at the end of a California vacation, Reagan replied: "I don't answer fellas who think it's all right to shoot 11-year-old girls."

Among the 16 bystanders killed in the Dec. 27 airport attacks was Natasha Simpson, the 11-year-old daughter of The Associated Press' news editor in Rome, Victor Simpson.

Echoing Reagan's rejection of Khadafi's remarks, State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said: "We particularly abhor Khadafi's making excuses for the indiscriminate slaughter of innocent men, women and children and rejecting the fact that these were pure acts of terrorism. Beyond this we will not dignify his remarks."

Redman warned Americans against violating a four-year-old U.S. law against going to Libya.

"We strongly oppose travel to Libya by American citizens because of the danger to their own welfare posed by the unpredictability of actions by the Khadafi regime," Red-

man said. There were 6,000 Americans in Libya when a travel ban was instituted in 1981 and the number has dropped to 1,500, mostly people working for industrial concerns.

Asked why the United States was unable to stop so many Americans from working in Libya despite the travel ban, Redman said, "If those citizens choose to go there even if they have violated this particular part of the law, you have to catch them first."

Government sources said earlier

this week that the Defense Department was preparing a list of military options in response to the airport attacks, but on Thursday, Redman stressed the need for international cooperation on diplomatic and economic sanctions against Libya.

Trade restrictions imposed in recent years have stopped the export of U.S. military equipment.

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Troubled jet returns to Dallas

By LAURA TOLLEY

DALLAS (AP) — A Southwest Airlines jet and its 39 frightened passengers landed safely at Dallas Love Field today after it was turned back when an engine cable broke loose.

The plane landed safely at about 8:20 a.m. No injuries were reported and the passengers and five crew members left the plane at the terminal.

Flight 223, a four-year-old Boeing 737, circled the Dallas area about an hour after the cockpit crew realized a restraining cable on the rear of the right engine had broken free a few minutes after takeoff, said Charlotte Goddard, a Southwest Airlines spokeswoman.

Although two engine mounts on the front remained in place, the engine was dangling from the plane, witnesses said.

"I was scared to death. I was very nervous," said passenger Kristie Wagoner of Dallas. "I'm scared to fly anyway."

There was no panic among the passengers, she said, who were told the plane had engine problems.

Flight attendants moved them to the front of the aircraft and the side away from the loose engine, Ms. Wagoner said, and gave the passengers emergency landing instructions.

In a statement to reporters, Southwest Airlines Chairman and President Herb Kelleher congratulated the crew.

"It was a butterfly landing on butter," Kelleher said. "Everyone was just delighted there was not a crash."

Kelleher said there was concern that the engine, which was shut down, would strike the runway during landing, but the engine stayed attached and did not touch the ground. There was no fire, he said.

The plane circled the area, traveling as far north as Lake Texoma on the Texas and Oklahoma border, as crew members received instructions and advice on landing, officials said.

The Federal Aviation Administration will examine the plane to try and determine the cause of the problem, Goddard said.

Passengers who wanted to go on to Austin were booked on an 11:15 a.m. flight, Goddard said.



Firefighters use the Jaws of Life Thursday to remove the body of a 31-year-old Midland man from his pickup. Michael Leon

Wellman was killed in Reagan County when his pickup collided with a truck on State Highway 137.

Midlander killed in collision

From Staff Reports

BIG LAKE — A 31-year-old Midland man was killed about 3 p.m. Thursday after crashing into the back of a truck with his pickup, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Michael Leon Wellman, no street address available, was pronounced dead by Reagan County Justice of the Peace Pauline Stout after the accident, which occurred on State Highway 137 about 35 miles north of Big Lake. He had been northbound in his 1985 Ford pickup when he struck the right rear of a 1978 International truck-trailer driven by Ralph Eugene Page of Midkiff.

Page, who was uninjured, had also been heading north. His truck was partially riding on an improved shoulder, according to DPS reports. Wellman was apparently traveling at a significantly higher rate of speed than Page when the accident occurred.

Wellman, an oilfield pumper, had recently moved from Osona to Midland. His body was taken to an Osona funeral home, reports said.

Drainage will be included in Master Plan revisions

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

The problem of drainage and flooding, originally ignored, will now be added to a revised Master Plan designed to guide the city through future growth, officials say.

The plan, introduced to the public through a series of five meetings in October, may undergo further revisions before it is introduced to the council for consideration by the end of the month. During the public hearings many citizens protested the fact that flooding and drainage was not addressed.

Other revisions to the plan may include withdrawing a recommenda-

tion to widen Garfield Street and inserting a recommendation to make the area along Missouri Avenue into a "heritage district," said Sam Listi, assistant director of planning and development. The commission will meet to discuss the revisions Jan. 16 at city hall.

"Drainage was not discussed and it should be an integral part of any Master Plan," said Mike McElwrath, chairman of the planning and zoning commission.

"Initially we really didn't address drainage at all. What we are now trying to do is state what the city's policies are. We want the developers to be fully aware of that, so there is

no misunderstanding," McElwrath said.

"The city must take appropriate steps in order to see that additional flooding problems are not created. Two of the main alternatives to control this situation are to require more retention and detention basins..." the plan says.

As development occurs, the drainage problem gets worse, Listi said. The plan points out the natural plays lakes around undeveloped Midland and ways to contain flooding, Listi said.

"Developers will have to allocate a big area for retention," Listi said.

Each new development will have to contain flood water on site in

ponds, Listi said.

Another revision that may be adopted includes designating the area along Missouri Avenue as a heritage district.

Such a designation would preserve the design of the existing structures, but not necessarily prevent making Missouri a one way street, Listi said.

While the one-way option will not be eliminated from the plan, McElwrath said, only as a last resort will Missouri be made one-way.

"It is our desire that Missouri street remain two-way and that the entire area remain residential," McElwrath said.

"We would only consider making that one-way after all other alterna-

tives had been considered," he said.

The plan will not recommend that the area along Missouri be made into a historic district, Listi said, because most of the homes are not old enough to meet historic district standards.

"In the consultant's opinion, there are not enough homes to qualify for the very strict standards, like age," he said.

"The objective is that the structures stay the way they are," Listi said.

"We want to preserve it, Listi said. The revised master plan should be ready for council consideration by the end of January, McElwrath said.

U.S. fears effect of drug smuggling on Mexican politics

By GEORGE GEDDA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As President Reagan prepared to fly to Mexico today for a meeting with President Miguel de la Madrid, U.S. officials expressed concern that Mexico's long history of political stability could be disrupted by its increasingly powerful drug smuggling chieftains.

Reagan planned to stop off at the

border town of Mexicali for the four-hour meeting as he returned to Washington following a weeklong New Year's vacation in California.

In written answers to questions from the Mexican news agency Noticias de Mexico, Reagan said narcotics trafficking and terrorism, which the administration contends are backed by Cuba and Nicaragua, "represent the most insidious and dangerous threats to the hemisphere

today." The written answers were released Thursday.

A senior U.S. official who briefed reporters Thursday said Mexico could soon find itself in a similar situation to Colombia, where he said political stability is being undercut by an alliance between narcotics smugglers and terrorists.

"That is something you will have to look at in the case of Mexico in the relatively near future," said the offi-

cial, who insisted on anonymity.

"That could be something that could bring them into difficult straits even before the economic problems, which we may be able to solve."

The official said an estimated one-third of all cocaine shipments to the United States pass through Mexico. Another official said heroin traffic from Mexico also is on the increase.

In remarks prepared for an arrival

ceremony in Mexicali, Reagan said the "good and decent people of both our countries have made a strong commitment to fight the scourge of narcotics and drug trafficking. This battle continues."

Reagan did not allude directly to U.S.-Mexican disagreements over Nicaragua, saying only that both Mexico and its northern neighbor are intensely interested in issues of regional peace and expansion of de-

mocracy in the hemisphere.

In the Thursday press briefing, the U.S. official said government corruption contributes to drug-related crimes in both the United States and Mexico. But he added that de la Madrid is not part of the problem, describing him as an "honorable and upright public servant."

Please see REAGAN, Page 2A

More prisoners killed; Inmates sign settlement

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Inmates "destroying everything in sight" rampaged through the West Virginia Penitentiary and killed two more prisoners after agreeing to free the last of 18 hostages and return the prison to state control today, authorities said.

The body of a third inmate killed by fellow prisoners was removed from the prison this morning, and there was no way to tell if other inmate killings had occurred, said Assistant Corrections Commissioner William Whyte.

A settlement signed Thursday af-

ternoon called for the last seven hostages to be released today and state control of the 120-year-old, fortress-like prison restored after nearly three days of rioting.

In return, inmates were promised there would be no reprisals for participating in the riots. They also were promised a meeting with Gov. Arch Moore to discuss grievances, officials said.

The uprising began Wednesday night when inmates overpowered guards and seized the hostages. After a 20-hour standoff, they agreed to the settlement. But Thursday

night, prisoners swarmed through the penitentiary's main building, raided the hospital drug dispensary and went on a rampage, officials said.

"We understand there has been a lot of physical damage, rampage and wrecking, destroying everything in sight," said records clerk John Masie.

Six of the 13 hostages still held Thursday afternoon were freed after the negotiated settlement was signed by state officials and inmate representatives.

"You never think you're going to see your family after a thing like that," Maj. Edward Little, 53, said after being released. "I did a lot of praying. I had a lot of people doing a lot of praying for me."

Moore's press secretary, John Price, said Thursday's release was a show of good faith, and officials believed the settlement would "produce a peaceful end to this situation."

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Weather

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Long agenda, short time frame scheduled for Mexicali talks

By SOLL SUSSMAN

MEXICALI, Mexico (AP) — The chief executives of the United States and Mexico meet for the fourth time Friday, with a long agenda ready for their brief conference on relations between the neighboring countries. The visit to this border city, tacked on to President Reagan's return to Washington from a New Year's break in California, will be his second to Mexico since Miguel de la Madrid took office in December 1982. Economic issues are expected to dominate the four hours of talks, but the other topics that affect the nations and their 1,750-mile border, such as illegal drug trafficking and

immigration, are up for discussion. An agreement to cooperate on cleaning up cross-border pollution was signed during Reagan's first meeting in Mexico with de la Madrid in August 1983. But U.S. and Mexican officials interviewed before the conference said no formal agreements were expected to be signed this time, and both sides said the meeting would have a low profile. "It's almost going to be a repeat of La Paz," a U.S. official said before the meeting, referring to Reagan's 1983 calm visit to another Baja California city. "They're daily life issues — not life or death as with Moscow," he said.

asking not to be identified for protocol reasons. Mexicali is the quiet capital of Northern Baja California state, separated from its California counterpart Calexico by a chain-link fence. It is a pleasant, modern city in the center of the Mexicali Valley cotton-growing region, known as the Imperial Valley on the U.S. side of the border. Reagan and de la Madrid will talk in the state capitol, located across from the local bullring. De la Madrid will be looking for continued credit and better trade terms for Mexico in its attempts to work out of an economic crisis that has persisted throughout his term. There is concern in Mexico about

what is seen as a growing protectionist tendency in the U.S. Congress. Endorsement of Mexico's need for \$4 billion in new credit from international lenders next year, stated previously by Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog, also would be welcome. The downturn in the international market for petroleum, which accounts for about three-fourths of Mexico's export income, can only complicate the economic outlook. Mexico, the United States' largest foreign supplier of crude oil, announced its latest reduction in prices Monday night. "I think that the foreign debt is undoubtedly one of the greatest problems Mexico has," a top-level

Mexican diplomatic source said before the meeting. "It's very worrisome." Mexico's \$96.4 billion foreign debt is the second-largest in the Third World after Brazil's. Efforts earlier in de la Madrid's term to keep the economy in line with International Monetary Fund austerity guidelines earned it a reputation as "the good boy" of international debtor nations. But much of that reputation vanished this year when the economy ran into new difficulties. Although no officials here speak of a debt moratorium, there are increasingly vocal calls for a new resolution of the debt crisis that will permit the economy to grow.

U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker's proposal to make more funds available to the 15 developing nations with the highest debt burdens to promote economic recoveries and improve the outlook for eventual repayment can be expected to be high on the agenda at Mexicali. Commerce Secretary Hector Hernandez Cervantes, Silva Herzog and Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda, will be in de la Madrid's delegation. Sepulveda spoke recently of the wide range of issues facing the United States and Mexico.

Border town spruces up for presidential meeting

BY TINA SUSMAN

MEXICALI, Mexico (AP) — In what the locals sometimes call a "dustopolis," you can practically see brush marks along the main street as the city spruces up for today's meeting between presidents Ronald Reagan and Miguel de la Madrid. Neglected palm trees have been trimmed, gutters hosed and flags hung from lamp posts along Calzada Lopez Mateos, which starts at the U.S.-Mexico border and runs southeast through Mexi-

call, state capital of Baja California. But the primping goes only as far as the presidential eye can see. On the side streets and in the working class neighborhoods of this city of 750,000, children play soccer in garbage-strewn fields and men lie in doorways or rest their heads against taco stands. "The president is coming? I don't know about that. I just know that I can't buy my tequila anymore," said one man as he headed to a store before liquor

sales were halted at 6 p.m. Thursday. Under a law aimed at preventing disturbances during the visit by the two presidents, liquor sales were banned until 6 p.m. today. "I wish I had known before this," said Julia Haggerty, a tourist from Colorado who arrived Thursday afternoon. "It seems like even though they're trying to make the city look clean, it looks awfully dirty. You can still see the beggars all along the border area and the people dressed in rags on the street."

To tourism officials, the presidential visit is a chance to show off their city. To some of de la Madrid's opponents, it's a chance to vent frustrations with a government they claim is oppressive and corrupt. They consider the preparations a farce. Police took away protest banners and loudspeakers within minutes at a demonstration Thursday by the opposition National Action Party at Lopez Mateos Park, said Eugenio Walther, one of the party leaders.

REAGAN

(Continued from Page 1A)

It is highly unusual for a senior official meeting with reporters to voice concern about Mexico's ability to confront political challenges. Officials normally say Mexico's political stability is questioned from time to time, but that the country's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party invariably works out solutions. Reagan was meeting with de la Madrid for the third time since the Mexican election in 1982. In the response to Noticias, Reagan said he has developed a "very close and personal relationship" with de la Madrid. The meeting was taking place at a time of U.S. uneasiness about Mexi-

co's ability to meet its repayment schedule on its \$96 billion foreign debt and still maintain economic growth. U.S. officials have indicated they will support Mexico's efforts to obtain a minimum of \$4 billion from foreign commercial banks and from international lending institutions in 1986 to help the government meet its economic goals. One bright spot for Mexico has been the recent decline in U.S. interest rates. But this advantage is being offset by a weakening of the world market price of oil, Mexico's principal export. Reporters were told Thursday that Mexico has given U.S. officials repeated assurances that it will not default on its debt.

PRISON

(Continued from Page 1A)

Inmates remained in control of most of the prison Thursday night, however. At dawn, the prison was quiet, although inmates could be seen pacing by the windows. State police and guards stationed outside the prison walls remained tight-lipped. The body of the third slain inmate, Jeff Atkinson, 22, who was serving a life sentence for murder, was taken from the prison shortly before 10 a.m. today, said Whyte. Earlier, Corrections Department spokeswoman Jerrie Clutter confirmed that a second inmate had been killed by fellow prisoners. Clutter identified the victim as Richard Harold Dean, 31, who was serving a 15-year sentence for kidnapping. "He looked like he had his throat cut. He had a rope around his neck, like a plastic clothesline," said an ambulance driver who asked not to be identified. "He also had a puncture wound in his back." The Huntington Herald Dispatch reported today that Cabell County Circuit Judge Alfred E. Ferguson said Dean's assistance to authorities in a series of drug arrests helped forestall a longer sentence in the kidnapping case. Inmate Kent Sile, 38, had been killed earlier. Officials were told his throat had been slashed but were awaiting autopsy results on both victims. Sile was serving a life sentence

for murder. None of the hostages released so far was seriously injured, officials said. The six released Thursday afternoon were treated at Reynolds Memorial Hospital for "minor cuts, bruises and mental stress," said spokesman Mark Sniegocki. Prison guard Raymond Gaughenbaugh's daughter, Patty, said her father was "shook up" but otherwise OK. "They all had prisoners guarding them, making sure none of the other prisoners touched them," she said. But Gaughenbaugh's brother, Paul, added, "They went through a lot of hell for a few days — they're dealing with a lot of bad people in there." The uprising began at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday when up to 200 of the penitentiary's 688 inmates, many brandishing home-made knives, overpowered guards in the main prison building. Sixteen hostages were taken initially, authorities said, but three with health problems had been released before Thursday's settlement. Inmate spokesman Danny Lehman and Alvin Gregory said the disturbance had not been planned in advance but tensions had been growing for some time because of filthy conditions and delays in making court-ordered reforms. "All we want is to be treated like human beings," Gregory said.



AP Laserphoto

Breaking down when she learns her husband is not among hostages freed by inmates of the West Virginia State Penitentiary is Judy Wilson. The remainder of the hostages are expected to be released today at the Moundsville, W.Va., facility.

Arrest warrant sought for Abu Nidal

ROME (AP) — An Italian judge has decided to seek an international arrest warrant for Palestinian leader Abu Nidal in connection with last week's terrorist attack at the Rome airport, newspapers reported today. Italian newspapers also reported that all U.S. bases and their personnel have been placed on semi-alert for possible military action against Libya, which the United States accuses of supporting Abu Nidal's Palestinian faction. In Naples, a U.S. naval task force led by the aircraft carrier USS Coral

Sea left Naples as scheduled after a holiday port call, said Lt. Cmdr. John Marchi, spokesman for the U.S. Naval Support Activity in Naples. Marchi denied Italian newspaper reports that all leaves were canceled for U.S. military personnel in Italy. Rome's Il Messaggero and Milan's Corriere della Sera quoted unidentified judicial sources as saying that investigating Judge Domenico Sica has decided to seek an international arrest warrant for Abu Nidal. Italian newspapers have reported the man charged as the lone surviv-

ing terrorist in the Rome attack, identified as Mohammad Sarham, has told Sica his group was directed by Nidal, head of a faction called "Fatah — the Revolutionary Council." In the Dec. 27 attacks at airports in Rome and Vienna, 19 people were killed, including three terrorists in Rome and one in Vienna. Five Americans were killed in the Rome attack. Miriam Kimmell, 80, of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., today was released from a Rome hospital where she had been recovering after being shot in

the leg in the attack. She left Rome for New York on TWA flight 841, airport sources said. The sources said the body of Don Maland, 30, of New Port Richey, Fla., one of five Americans killed, was sent home on the same flight. A Navy source in Washington who spoke on condition of anonymity said that the Coral Sea battle group has been ordered to begin routine operations in the central Mediterranean, but refused to confirm U.S. ships are being concentrated anywhere in the sea.

LIBYA

(Continued from Page 1A)

Redman said total exports have fallen from \$990 million in 1979 to under \$200 million in 1984 and a U.S. ban on imports of Libyan oil has resulted in a drop of Libyan sales in the United States from \$5.3 billion in 1981 to \$9 million in 1984. "There's no doubt these measures, of course, would be more effective if they were undertaken more widely by the international community,"

Redman added. Many European nations, including some close U.S. allies, purchase Libyan oil and maintain full diplomatic relations with the Khadafy regime, despite American pleas over the past few years. Redman said sanctions "are actions best undertaken by the international community on a broadly based basis. If they're going to be effective they're going to have to be implemented forcefully by the international community and not just by

one nation or a handful of nations." The spokesman would not say what specific diplomatic or economic sanctions the United States is asking the allies to undertake. Other administration sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, said officials in the State, Defense and Commerce departments, along with staff members of the National Security Council, were working on various options to be discussed with other governments. "We don't want to say what those

options are," one official said. "These things are being worked on," said another official. "You also have to acknowledge there's been a lot of reluctance on the part of other governments to go along. The hope is that this time things might be different." CBS News reported Thursday that according to sources who asked to be anonymous, American forces in the Mediterranean Sea have been built up in case Reagan calls for a retaliatory strike.

Anti-American protests reported

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Libya's state-run radio said Libyans staged giant anti-American demonstrations in all of the country's major cities for a second day today, vowing to defend themselves against any attack by the United States and Israel. "We are ready to face any attack by the American imperialists and Zionists; we are ready to fight and to join suicide squads," the demonstrators chanted, according to the Tripoli Radio report monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus. The State Department appealed Thursday for international sanctions against Libya. The United States and Israel charge Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy supports a renegade Palestinian faction headed by Abu Nidal, which they blame for the Dec. 27 terrorist attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports that killed 19. In Naples, Italy, a U.S. Navy task force led by the aircraft carrier Coral Sea left today for an undisclosed Mediterranean destination after completing a holiday port call, an American military spokesman said. Lt. Col. John Marchi, spokesman

for U.S. Naval Support Activity in Naples, confirmed the task force departure and said it was scheduled. He denied Italian newspaper reports that all leaves had been canceled for U.S. military personnel in Italy. CBS News, quoting sources who asked not to be identified, reported Thursday that U.S. forces in the Mediterranean have been built up in case President Reagan calls for a retaliatory strike against Libya. A Navy source told The Associated Press in Washington that the Coral Sea's battle group has been ordered to resume routine operations in the central Mediterranean, but refused to confirm that any order had been given involving a "massing" of Sixth Fleet ships. Tripoli Radio said Libyans also held mass meetings Thursday night and sent cables to Khadafy declaring they "are in the trenches and the front line ready to confront the Zionist...and the American imperialist threats against the Arab Libyan people." The radio said Palestinian groups in the Libyan port city of Benghazi

also sent cables to Khadafy, stating their readiness to die. Austrian officials have said the two surviving terrorists from the Vienna attack identified themselves as members of Abu Nidal's group. Rome's Il Messaggero and Milan's Corriere della Sera newspapers today quoted unidentified judicial sources as saying that the judge investigating the Rome attack, Domenico Sica, has decided to seek an international arrest warrant for Abu Nidal. Khadafy was quoted by Libya's official JANA news agency as telling a news conference Wednesday that if the United States retaliates against Libya, he will strike back at Americans "in their own streets" and plunge the whole Mediterranean region into "a war without end." Asked about this Thursday, President Reagan replied, "I don't answer fellows who think it's all right to shoot 11-year-old girls." Among the five Americans who died in the twin airport attacks was Natasha Simpson, 11, the daughter of The Associated Press' news editor in Rome, Victor Simpson.

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Famine victims depend on trucks negotiating winding road

A villager in the central Ethiopian town of Godakile is measured at a feeding center run by the U.S.-based Save the Children relief agency. He will also be weighed and determined if he is malnourished enough to receive extra rations.



AP Laserphoto

EDITOR'S NOTE — In December the United Nations truck fleet in Ethiopia, operated by the World Food Program, made its first run with a 20-truck convoy from the Red Sea port of Assab to Kambolcha. Jerry Gray, an Associated Press correspondent based in Nairobi, Kenya, rode in the convoy's lead truck.

By JERRY GRAY

KEMBOLCHA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia's main food pipeline is a tortuous road with pretzel-like twists and gear-grinding climbs. It cuts through deserts that were wastelands when Ethiopia's fabled Queen of Sheba consorted with King Solomon in biblical times and crosses highlands as green as a rain forest. In December, I traveled that pipeline in the cab of a truck from its start at the Red Sea port of Assab to Kambolcha, a food distribution center nestled in mountains 300 miles to the southwest.

This is one of the areas afflicted by

the African famine. Although there has been some rain, many still are hungry and relief officials say that millions will again be stalked by starvation in 1983 unless the aid continues.

The trip begins in a dusty lot just outside the port, terminal for the UN truck fleet in Ethiopia. No one can say how long the grain has been piled in the open lot or a dozen or more like it in the cramped, dingy port town.

There is a sickly sweet smell of fermenting grain from the stacks of rotting sacks. Weathered sacks of grain are stacked at the lot and on the nearby docks of Assab. Offshore, 13 cargo ships loaded with more relief food rock with the Red Sea tide.

The work day never ends at Assab, not since hundreds of thousands of tons of relief aid for millions of famine victims began arriving a little more than a year ago.

Due to a lack of transport, Ethiopia has been hard pressed to handle the influx of goodwill. Government officials said there was a 150,000-ton

backlog of relief food at the port at the beginning of December.

That is why the UN decided to establish a truck fleet in Ethiopia, operated by the World Food Program, my host for the 20-truck convoy's maiden run.

Come February, the UN expects to be running 250 trucks in northern Ethiopia, its largest relief fleet anywhere. The U.S. Agency for International Development has promised 150 trucks and the rock music charity groups Band Aid-Live Aid have pledged 100 trucks. In addition, the U.S. is contributing \$2.4 million and Band Aid-Live Aid \$1.3 million for operational costs.

On the morning of the fleet's first trip, it is 9:30 a.m. — more than three hours past the scheduled starting time — when the lead truck with me aboard lumbers from the yard. It sends up a cloud of choking dust for the trucks that follow.

It's a jolting ride in the cab, even with the weight of 35 tons of wheat and corn in the trailer.

In the desert flatland that opens

up an hour outside Assab, the trucks race along at breakneck speed, outpaced only by swirling "dust devils" that dance across the barren landscape. The drivers are trying to make time before beginning the straining, slow-motion climb into the highlands.

The Ethiopian drivers say the nameless road is one of the best in the country, but even that claim has started to crumble like the Tarmac under the weight of the big rigs.

By day, troops of baboons congregate at the roadside to feast on spilled grain.

As night falls, hyenas crisscross the road scavenging for food near dimly lit villages.

Relief workers said untold numbers of famine victims who collapsed on the road on the trek to feeding centers were eaten by hyenas and that the animals have lost some of their fear of humans.

Days later, I met two orphaned boys at a feeding center whose healthy mothers had been attacked and eaten by hyenas.

African university tries to regain academic prestige

By DAVID CRARY

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Once esteemed as the Oxford of East Africa, Makerere University is struggling to regain an academic prestige that was destroyed during the chaotic rule of dictator Idi Amin in the 1970s.

The challenges faced by Uganda's only university have included replacing slain staff members, reassuring faculty who had fled into exile in fear, renovating buildings neglected for a decade, and reviving a school spirit shaken by repression and war.

The oldest and for years the most prominent university in East Africa, Makerere began its decline in 1971 with the start of Amin's eight-year reign. The university received minimal support during that period and in 1976 generated the largest anti-government protests in Uganda under Amin's rule.

But Amin's ouster and his flight into exile in 1979 did not bring an instant revival to the picturesque hilltop campus in Kampala. Funds remained scarce, most of the exiles stayed away, and there has been almost constant civil and anti-government guerrilla warfare since 1981.

Bernard Onyango, the university's registrar, said more than 1,000 of the 7,000 students admitted for the 1982-83 year were unable to reach Kampala because roads linking the capital to the guerrilla-held southwest were closed.

Roughly a third of the more than 600 faculty posts remain vacant, because of the fighting and salaries that lag 25 to 50 percent behind Makerere's counterparts elsewhere in Africa.

The university faces continuing shortages of basic academic items, such as books and laboratory supplies. It has been forced to trim the entering class at its medical school from 110 to 70 students because of inadequate equipment and a lack of faculty.

Only now, with help from a European Common Market grant, are kitchen stoves operating with gas or electricity after years of cooks preparing meals on charcoal braziers. Resident students are still doubled or tripled up in rooms designed for one.

Established in 1922 as a technical school, Makerere grew steadily and by the 1960s was drawing students from throughout East and Central Africa. It was a pacesetter in appointing Africans to its faculty, had a renowned social sciences institute and attracted distinguished professors from other continents.

Its alumni include retired President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Vice President Mwai Kibaki of Kenya, former Prime Minister Elijah Mudenda of Zambia; novelists Ngugi wa Thiong'o of Kenya and Malawi's David Rubadiri, and dozens of leading African doctors, scholars and civil servants.

But the influx of foreign students virtually halted during the Amin years, and scores of expatriate and Ugandan professors left the country. Some feared for their lives; others were fed up with deteriorating facilities and salaries rendered meaningless by inflation.

"In 1979, when Amin was ousted, we hoped that many senior people would come back," Registrar Onyango said. "Unfortunately, not many did."

"There are lots of Ugandan academics all over the world. If even a quarter of them came back, the university would improve."

Some advances have been made in the past few years, however. A business college and teachers college have been added, and an exchange program has been proposed with Italy's Pavia University.

On the tree-shaded campus, the troubles of Makerere and Uganda seem remote. One recent sunny afternoon, a student choir was practicing, a ping-pong tournament was under way, posters in the whitewashed administration building announced upcoming political debates.

"We are all pleasantly surprised to see the condition of student morale," said the deputy vice chancellor, A.G. Ginyera-Pinchwa. "We thought they would be depressed because of the war, but they take their studies seriously, and there are more out-of-class activities going on than ever before."

During Amin's rule, the student government went underground because its leaders felt they could not function freely.

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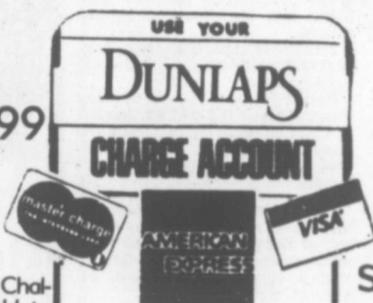


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Beirut's American University operates despite civil war

By RODEINA KENAAN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The American University of Beirut, alma mater of many of the Arab world's elite, is struggling to survive in strife-torn Lebanon. Faculty, students and employees have been killed or kidnapped and many of its foreign teaching staff have fled in fear of their lives.

The university, termed by its American president, Calvin Plimpton, as "an island of tolerance" in the volatile Middle East, is also \$15 million in the red. Its financial plight has been worsened by Lebanon's decade-old civil war.

A new semester began in November after a delay of several weeks because of street battles in west Beirut where the 73-acre campus overlooks the Mediterranean from a tree-lined bluff.

Another reason for the delay was a shortage of teachers, particularly Americans and other Westerners who have left Beirut. At least 10 American staff have gone, reducing the U.S. contingent to around 20.

About 4,800 students registered for the new semester, but others intending to start classes didn't make it. One was Jihad Farr, a 23-year-old Moslem medical student, killed by an 81mm mortar round that exploded on the campus Aug. 8.

The shell, apparently fired from the Christian side of Beirut's dividing Green Line a mile and a half east of the university, also killed a Lebanese doctor and badly wounded three women students.

More than a score of students and employees have been kidnapped. Others have been killed or wounded by snipers and shellfire in fighting between Christian and Moslem militias.

Since January, 1984, gunmen have assassinated Malcolm Kerr, who was Plimpton's predecessor, killed English teacher Denis Hill, a Briton, and kidnapped five American personnel.

Kerr's predecessor, David Dodge, was kidnapped in July, 1982, as he strolled across the campus. He was held captive for more than a year before being released in Syria under mysterious circumstances.

An engineering professor, Frank Regier, was abducted Feb. 10, 1984, and freed 14 weeks later by Moslem militiamen after children stumbled on the kidnappers' hideout.

Three other staffers are still held by Islamic Jihad, a violently anti-Western Shiite Moslem fundamentalist faction.

They are Peter Kilburn, a 61-year-old librarian from San Francisco, Calif.; David Jacobsen, 54, of Huntington Beach, Calif., the director of



Students stroll past a church on the tree-lined campus of the American University of Beirut, located in Moslem west Beirut. The university is struggling to survive after a wave of kidnappings, killings and an exodus of foreign teaching staff.

AP Laserphoto

the university's hospital, and Scottish-born Thomas Sutherland, 54, of Fort Collins, Colo., dean of agriculture.

Plimpton, 66, spends most of his time in the United States after repeated death threats.

To many Arabs, the university, known as AUB, has become a symbol of the American presence in the Middle East and a victim of Washington's policies.

The anonymous man who telephoned a Western news agency in Beirut to claim Kerr was killed by Islamic Jihad said Kerr was "a victim of the American presence in Lebanon."

A European language teacher, speaking on condition of anonymity, said: "I get apprehensive at night when I go home and the streets are empty and I see a car coming towards me."

"We all fear being kidnapped, but I've got pretty street smart since I got here a year ago. The number of foreign teachers is decreasing. Americans aren't being hired any more. Lots of teachers are taking sabbatical years."

The university, founded in 1866 by Daniel Bliss, an American Protestant missionary and grandfather of former President Dodge, has continued to function through Lebanon's upheavals. But the turmoil of Beirut

has driven away many students, particularly Christians who fear coming to west Beirut, which is predominantly Moslem.

Some 800 Christian students now attend a special annex on their side of the demarcation line that splits Beirut into Christian and Moslem sectors.

Rival political parties have activated cadres on the campus, further disrupting classes.

University spokesman Radwan Mawlawi said: "The civil war has left its mark on all of us. Naturally the students' intellectual outlook is colored by ideas circulating outside the campus."

"The expression of the various political views which are held by members of the student body has gone considerably beyond the limits of what is considered acceptable in terms of academic freedom."

But Mawlawi stressed: "The university, despite the shelling, kidnapping and other difficulties, is determined to carry on its work...It's still holding fast, despite adversity."

University officials maintain that AUB's reputation for academic excellence has not been tarnished by the turmoil. But with a dwindling faculty, some courses have been scrapped.

Brazilian fishing village says no to foreign loan

By BRUCE HANDLER

ITAPISSUMA, Brazil (AP) — This fishing village on Brazil's northeast coast raised eyebrows and gained national attention recently by turning down a \$150,000 foreign loan.

So far as anybody knows, no village, town or city has ever done that before in the era of development in Brazil, which now owes foreign banks and creditors \$103 billion, the highest foreign debt in the Third World.

But Itapissuma shattered the precedent by a show of hands at a village meeting. The villagers decided that their local officials didn't need the modern-management training the money was intended for, and that if they did take the loan, they might not be able to pay it back.

The Brazilian official in charge of disbursing the World Bank loan money called Itapissuma "a strange case" and said its people were stubborn. If they don't want the money, he added, some other community in the area would snap it up.

"Everybody thought we were crazy to turn down the dollars," said Maria da Conceicao Albuquerque, Itapissuma's education secretary and the ranking authority on duty when an AP reporter visited the palm-fringed village of 17,000 people, 1,580 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro.

"But here in Itapissuma, we prefer to get by with our own resources," she said.

The \$150,000 was part of a World Bank-backed \$347 million loan package for street construction, slum improvement, basic sanitation and overall development in this northeastern area where abject poverty exists alongside modern progress.

Of the total package, \$4 million was allocated in the area for "training of municipal officials in modern management principles." Itapissuma was offered the \$150,000 by the regional foundation for that purpose.

"Taking those dollars might have sounded like a good idea at first, but you've got to consider the consequences," Mrs. Albuquerque said. "In Brazil nobody ever thinks of the consequences."

"If you take a loan you really don't need, you assume debt for no good reason. You have to pay the money back with interest. That means higher taxes. We didn't want that."

Mrs. Albuquerque is the wife of the village's mayor, Yves Ribetro Albuquerque, who was one of the leaders of the no-loan campaign.

Oswaldo Vieira, the Brazilian who is the head of the regional foundation in charge of disbursing the money, said in an interview, "Itapissuma is a strange case. Those people are very stubborn. We offered a five-year grace period and repayment at

"Everybody thought we were crazy to turn down the dollars. But here in Itapissuma, we prefer to get by with our own resources."

— Itapissuma's education secretary

less than the domestic rate of inflation, but they wouldn't take it."

He added that the village, in view of the usually unquestioned acceptance of foreign loans in Brazil, was "going the wrong way down a one-way street." If Itapissuma insisted on saying no to the \$150,000, Vieira said, the foundation would offer the money elsewhere and some neighboring town certainly would snap it up.

The official said he asked Itapissuma's officials for assurances that the villagers were not "misinformed" about the loan.

Mrs. Albuquerque explained, "We talked to all sorts of different local groups — fishermen, laborers, teachers, priests, expectant mothers at our pregnancy center and even members of the opposition political party."

"We explained about the loan. We held a town meeting in the central plaza and asked for a show of hands. Everybody voted no."

The national newsmagazine "Afinal" marveled at the villagers' decision: "Dollars? No, sir. Itapissuma decides it doesn't need the World Bank."

Mrs. Albuquerque pointed to a sign near the local fishing pier proclaiming in Portuguese, "Itapissuma City Government. Works carried out with municipal resources backed by the people of Itapissuma."

She said that since the community's incorporation in 1982 it had built, on its own, a city hall, a library, a police station, a pregnancy center and two schools.

"We used local building materials, and the people pitched in with volunteer labor," she said. "There was no reason for us to get mixed up with other people's money — and all those obligations."

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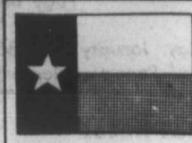
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Fire spread quickly in plane, officials say

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Fire in an airplane that carried singer Rick Nelson to his death spread so quickly that smoke filled the craft's cockpit three minutes after the pilot radioed he had a small problem, officials said.

A heavy blaze broke out in the cabin of the DC-3 but four of the five fire extinguishers aboard the craft were unused Tuesday as the seven perished in a crash near De Kalb, Texas, said Jim Burnett, National Transportation Safety Board chairman.

The seven died from smoke inhalation and burns and not necessarily from the crash impact, the Dallas County Medical Examiners office said after the bodies were taken to Dallas on Thursday.

Helicopter pilot Don Ruggles, who was flying in the area, said that seconds before the 5:15 p.m. crash Tuesday, one of the DC-3's pilots gasped for breath as he radioed a distress message from the smoke-filled cockpit.

Burnett, speaking at an NTSB news conference here, said there are no indications of structural failure aboard the plane, a reconstituted C-47 that was 42 years old.

The statements were based on tapes from radio transmissions made before the plane crashed New Year's Eve.

Burnett said investigators would use infrared photography Friday to investigate a report from a truck driver who said something dripped on his vehicle. The photography will show if the spillage was the plane's fuel, he said.

Burnett said that in autopsies, scientists are checking soot left on the bodies to determine what was burning in the plane.

But he made it clear that the crash's only two survivors — pilot Brad Rank and co-pilot Kenneth Ferguson — will be crucial in determining what doomed the plane that was carrying the entertainer, his fiancée

and five members of his band to a Dallas appearance.

According to preliminary monitoring of the plane's transmissions, the pilot first radioed at 5:08:04 p.m. indicating he had a small problem and asked for vector at a Texarkana airport.

At 5:11:49 p.m., a transmission indicated there was smoke in the cockpit and that the pilot and co-pilot were on oxygen, the tapes showed.

Doctors have denied permission to talk to Ferguson, and although Rank cannot talk, he nodded yes or no to investigators' questions for about two minutes, Burnett said.

Asked where Rank first noticed smoke, he indicated in the cabin. Burnett added authorities don't yet know what caused the fire or what was burning.

"We found within that burned area and some of the area that is not burned pieces of molten metal," said Burnett, "which clearly fell from the aircraft."

"Of the metal that would be on this aircraft, that that would melt at the lowest temperature would be aluminum and that melts at 1190 degrees. Therefore, we have very clear indication that there was a severe, pre-impact fire aboard this aircraft."

The NTSB chairman said officials have not been able to find any maintenance records on the DC-3 and federal records still show the plane registered to Century Equipment Co. in Los Angeles.

Century claims it sold the plane to Nelson in May of 1985 but Burnett said there was no transfer of title.

Although aircraft cannot be flown unless such a transfer is completed, Burnett noted that the transfer papers could have been lost in a bureaucratic shuffle.

Rank, 34, was in fair condition in St. Michael Hospital in Texarkana, and Ferguson, 40, was in serious condition in the University of Arkansas Medical Center at Little Rock. Both suffered second- and third-degree burns and smoke inhalation.

Wagon train heads out of Sulphur Springs

SULPHUR SPRINGS (AP) — Rudy Nelson first came to Texas two months ago to prepare for the 150th anniversary of a state he had never seen.

But there he was Thursday among the native-born and transplanted Texans and proud politicians, kicking off the state's sesquicentennial celebration with the best of them.

"I quit my job to be here," said Nelson, an Arizona construction superintendent, from atop a red stagecoach. "I may not be a Texan now, but you can bet I'll feel like one when this is over."

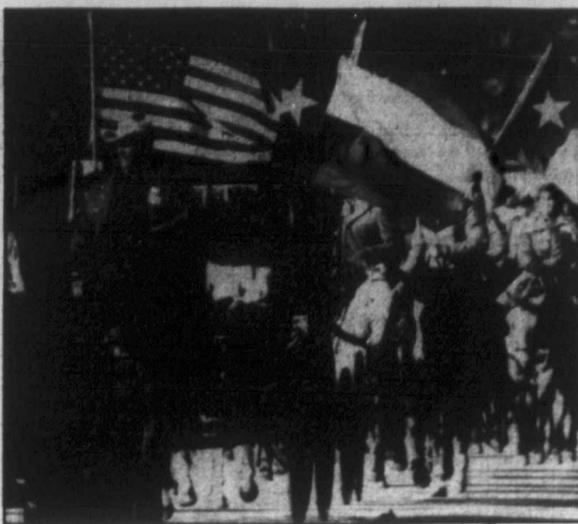
Nelson will be joined by 3,000 other riders as the sesquicentennial wagon train circles Texas. Before it winds up in Fort Worth July 3, it will have traveled 3,028 miles in about 150 Texas cities.

"We'd love to go the whole way," said A.W. "Bulldog" Kornegay, a cattle rancher from Hearne who, with his wife, will hitch up on Jan. 29 for three days. "But somebody's got to feed the cows."

For some such as 78-year-old Hazel Bowen of Antelope, the commitment is for six months. Ms. Bowen will drive her own team of horses and sleep under the stars in the same way she did during her pilgrimage to Valley Forge during the Bicentennial Wagon Train.

A registered nurse, three school teachers and portable toilets will also accompany the wagons on their odyssey. Thousand-gallon trucks will pump water, and chefs working out of a 40-foot trailer kitchen will dish out meals.

For those who want a more luxuri-



AP Laserphoto

Trail riders begin the first leg of the Texas Wagon Train's ride around Texas Thursday in Sulphur Springs. The ride, which commemorates Texas' Sesquicentennial celebration, will circle Texas and end in Fort Worth July 3.

ous — if less authentic — lifestyle, recreational vehicles will follow behind.

"We hope to make the entire six-

month trip as comfortable as possible," said Ron Sefrna, a Tyler attorney and vice president of Texas International Chuck Wagons, which

A registered nurse, three school teachers and portable toilets will also accompany the wagons on their odyssey. Thousand-gallon trucks will pump water, and chefs working out of a 40-foot trailer kitchen will dish out meals.

is in charge of the food.

But many of those participating in the trip said they will travel with little more comfort than their ancestors enjoyed.

Gov. Mark White, in a send-off speech Thursday, recalled the past as well.

"People come to Texas today just as they did 150 years ago — looking for liberty, and looking for opportunity," White said.

The train, which will follow a meandering route from East Texas around the state and back to Fort Worth, will average about 20 miles a day. Twenty-eight schoolchildren have signed on for classes in a rolling school complete with a library.

Organizers say 45 wagons and participants from 22 states will travel the entire route. Already \$250,000 has been spent to get the ride underway, and Charles Oliver, wagon train association chairman, estimated the entire trip would cost \$2 million.

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	Reg.	Sale
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D, DD cups	12	9.00
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Crossover bra, B,C cups	8	6.00
D cup	8.50	6.37

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Simply Super™ bra, A-C	9	6.75

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Expecting disaster

Natural and man-made disasters can strike anywhere at anytime, and can wreak unbelievable damage and casualties.

Bhopal, India; Mexico City and any one of countless other examples attest to the thin line that separates modern man from calamity.

Because of that fact, communities should do what they can to protect their residents from unexpected crises. Midland is doing exactly that with the expansion this week of the city's Civil Defense program, including contracting with Bob Edgerton who is becoming the fulltime Civil Defense coordinator.

Under the new arrangement, Edgerton, who has been serving as Midland's part-time Civil Defense coordinator, will be paid by the city and the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

It will be Edgerton's responsibility to see that all emergency

situations such as floods, tornadoes, acid spills and so forth are met with effective action to prevent loss of life or property if possible and to organize relief efforts carried out by various agencies.

Midland has not previously had such a comprehensive Civil Defense operation and the fact that it now does should mean all the city's residents will be safer and better able to withstand disasters in years to come.

Perhaps the emergency preparedness office will never be needed. We hope it isn't. But if it ever is needed, the fact that it has been established and a plan of action is on hand for coping with whatever disaster might arise should make the misfortune less traumatic to the people of the community.

This decision by the city is in the best interests of all Midlanders.

Leadership accolades

One of America's favorite parlor games is picking the Man-of-the-Year or the Woman-of-the-Year. This annual custom is a highly subjective enterprise, for opinions vary widely and for obvious reasons defy the setting of rules, but it does provide us with an opportunity to count our leadership blessings throughout the world.

Candidates for Woman-of-the-Year abound by the thousands. High on many lists surely would be Great Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Her courage and tenacity have won the admiration not only of the British, but of national leaders on all continents.

On the male side, President Reagan deserves a superior rating. During his first term and the early days of his second, he has confounded his critics and won the respect of millions for the manner in which he has guided the destiny of the United States.

On the domestic front he has presided over three years of steady economic growth, and has built a solid foundation for a continuation of the upward trend. There is less talk about "Reaganomics" these days, and when it is mentioned, it is a positive rather than a negative term. In the area of foreign policy, where some once said he lacked the appropriate experience, he has conducted himself in true presidential fashion. An historic example is his meeting with the Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, during which he shone as an articulate, persuasive and peace-loving statesman.

To mention a few is to ignore the many when we play the Man-of-the-Year game. But the start of a new year is an excellent time to salute and applaud all who have worked diligently and successfully in the past 12 months to make this world a better place in which to live.

Another View:

Africa's challenge

A year ago, in the cold dawn in Korem, Ethiopia, the stretchers would go out daily from the relief camp to collect the wasted corpses of those for whom the world's generosity came too late. Today, children play outside the camp's empty morgue. The great African famine, which killed hundreds of thousands, is, if not vanquished, at least tamed.

The relief effort that saved the lives of those children and nearly 8 million other Ethiopians, was one of the great success stories of this or any other year. More than \$1 billion worth of humanitarian aid, private and government, and more than 1 million metric tons of food poured into Ethiopia in 1985, a response to the newspaper stories and television images of shriveled children lying listlessly, and dying, in their mother's arms. At least as much went to other famine-stricken countries elsewhere on the continent. This outpouring of help, and the return of the rains to the hills and plains of Africa, has surmounted the immediate crisis. Hunger has not disappeared, but mass death has been held at bay.

Now comes what will be, for both Africa and the West, the more difficult challenge: shaping policies to see that famine does not return.

For the West, it means putting aside what it does best — open the granaries overfilled with surplus, load the ships and planes, deliver food to the needy. Food relief is no longer the top priority. According to U.N. agencies, the food emergency has ended in 16 of the 21 African nations affected by 1985's famine. With improved harvests, Africa now has enough food to feed Africans. What is now needed, U.N.

experts say, is cash to buy food from African farmers for delivery to those regions where local conditions still make it scarce. Though it would be cheaper to send our surplus food, huge imports of Western grain would lower local grain prices, undermining the African farmers on whose energy and skill the continent's future depends.

For African governments, the challenge is to end policies that make it the only continent where population growth outpaces agricultural production. From the Sudan to Angola, war drains the resources needed for economic development. Across the continent, governments keep food prices so low that farmers do not have economic incentives to produce for the marketplace. Africans can eliminate the conditions that create famine, if their leaders will let them.

Nowhere is the onus on leaders greater than in Ethiopia, where the suffering has been harshest and the threat of mass starvation remains closest. While the world has fed its starving citizens, the pro-Soviet government there has poured its resources into a war against secessionist rebels in Eritrea and Tigre, at times even using starvation as a tactic. Despite pressure from international institutions, it has refused to alter farm policies so punitive that farmers do not grow except to feed their own families. It is cause for rejoicing that the world's generosity has depopulated the feeding camps like Korem; it is cause for anger and despair that cruel and shortsighted leaders seem so determined to fill them again. The food has gotten through, but the message hasn't.

—The Sacramento Bee



JACK ANDERSON 'Bugs' in the trees are electronic

WASHINGTON — Is Smokey the Bear hiding a transmitter in his hat and using that famous shovel for an

antenna? Could be. Incredible as it seems, hikers, campers, climbers, anglers, hunters and other Americans who like to get away from it all in government parks, forests and wilderness areas may not be getting away at all. No matter how remote the site, they may be well within range of federal employees using sophisticated surveillance systems.

In fact, according to a recent congressional study, some of the unlikeliest federal agencies are enthusiastic users of super-snooper devices. The National Park Service, National Forest Service, even the Fish and Wildlife Service, all make extensive use of electronic-surveillance technologies.

The solitude you seek could be shared by rangers many miles away without your knowledge.

The congressional Office of Technology Assessment did a study of federal agencies that have electronic-surveillance systems and found that their use has begun to encroach on citizens' privacy. Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., wants to bring legal protections into the high-tech age. Some of what the congressional investigators told him was puzzling. For example:

— The National Park Service — those benign folks who run the guided tours, answer your kids' questions and keep the traffic moving — use nine different electronic-surveil-

lance technologies to keep track of who does what on the 79 million acres under its control, according to the OTA report. The devices included: radio scanners, miniature transmitters, night-vision systems, vehicle trackers, satellites and hidden sensors.

An official of the Rangers Activities Branch told our associate Donald Goldberg that many of the gizmos were used for building security and law enforcement functions. But he added candidly: "I can't imagine an application for some of these."

— The Fish and Wildlife Service, with more than 90 million acres to oversee, including wildlife refuges, fish hatcheries and research areas, uses or plans to use nine surveillance systems, and will probably add six more to its observation arsenal. The ones already in use include satellites, telephone taps, miniature transmitters and vehicle-tracking devices. Officials also want to use "pen registers," which monitor numbers called from targeted telephones, and voice-recognition apparatus. ("Hello, that you, Bambi?")

— The Forest Service favors eight snooping systems for its 229 million acres, including mail interception, telephone taps and closed-circuit television. Most are used for law enforcement, the service told congressional investigators. In addition, sensors are used to monitor forest land where "costs of physical protection are excessive."

— The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration uses six different electronic surveillance technologies, including the dial-reading pen registers, body wires and telephone taps.

— The Agriculture Department has other sub-agencies besides the Forest Service that use electronic surveillance systems. Its inspector general uses nine technologies, including satellite interception, mail monitoring and the ever-popular telephone taps. The Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service,

"in support of ongoing criminal investigations," uses nine techniques, including satellite interception, electronic mail monitors, pen registers and closed-circuit TV.

CHRISTIAN CANDIDATE: The prospect of evangelist Pat Robertson as a presidential candidate is giving political pros the skitters. He has a larger field organization and more contributors than any other presidential prospect. He speaks daily to millions of Americans through his variety television show, "The 700 Club." He has an amiable, middle-American appeal that could rally America's 22 million Christian fundamentalists behind his candidacy. Their shift from a 56-43 pro-Democratic vote in 1978 to an 81-19 Republican sweep in 1984 has Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk worried. In a letter to party regulars, he warned that Robertson could turn out to be "the candidate to be reckoned with." He added this postscript: "When President Pat Robertson finishes his scripture reading and begins his televised State of the Union address, it will be too late."

MINI-EDITORIAL: The new balanced-budget law has already spawned its own special jargon. "Sequestration" is the term being used to describe the mandatory budget cuts that will be made if Congress and the president fail to balance income and spending. One definition of this \$2 word is the legal writ that lets a sheriff seize property of a defendant who is in contempt. In this case, though, it's Congress and the White House that will be in contempt of the law when the budget is breached, and the taxpayers' "property" — defense items and domestic programs — that will be confiscated as punishment.

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

EVANS & NOVAK Kennedy exit helps Joe Biden

WASHINGTON — Surprisingly, the principal beneficiary of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's early exit from the 1986 presidential chase is likely to be Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, barely an asterisk in national recognition but red-hot all year on the Democratic speaking circuit.

Kennedy's withdrawal, Biden told us, "frees up a lot of institutional money and support." Party insiders think he has the best chance at that support. With Kennedy's exit, Biden seemed crowded out. Sen. Gary Hart is the only clear candidate and the field is open.

Thus, Ted Kennedy's departure is Joe Biden's chance. In a party gingerly moving back from the left, he symbolizes the center. The party pros give him a better chance than any other Democrat at becoming the first non-Southern senator since John F. Kennedy to win the Old Confederacy's necessary electoral votes. If the party is "turning the page," as Democratic consultant Robert Squier has said, Biden's face may be there.

That is considered a very long shot inside the Washington Beltway, where a candidate from Delaware

without personal wealth is downgraded. Biden is perhaps even less of a Senate power broker than Jack Kennedy in the 1960s. He is best known nationally for raucous bounding of Edwin Meese during his confirmation hearings for attorney general.

But outside the Beltway, Biden has been dynamite — a report spread by word of mouth in political circles. Variations on his set speech, delivered with far more intensity and emotion than standard Democratic oratory of the last decade, most recently wowed party gatherings in two important early primary states: Florida (where the highly regarded Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri bombed) and Iowa.

The most significant of 1985's performances by Biden came Aug. 3 in DeKalb, Miss., hometown of Sen. John Stennis, in celebration of the dean of the Senate's 94th birthday. Biden impressed Mississippians as he related how Stennis took him under his wing in 1972 when, shortly after election to the Senate at age 29, he lost his wife and infant daughter in an auto accident.

Biden is enthusiastic about his Southern exposure. His stepped-up speaking schedule for 1986 includes party dinners in Virginia, Alabama and Oklahoma (plus the obligatory address in New Hampshire). Party strategists give him a considerably better shot than either Hart or New York's Gov. Mario Cuomo to break the GOP stranglehold on Dixie.

If the Democrats are not prepared to nominate a Southern moderate such as Georgia's Sen. Sam Nunn and Virginia's Gov. Charles Robb, Biden may be the least liberal-looking alternative. Although he consistently votes the liberal line, there are exceptions. He entered the Senate as a confirmed anti-school buser, has a mixed record on abortion and advocates "silent prayer" in the schools. No other presidential prospect so quickly benefits from Kennedy's

exit. Hart, popular as the most viable alternative to Kennedy, now confronts the front-runner's spotlight. Cuomo, facing re-election as governor in 1988, does not want his decision time hastened and would have been better off if Kennedy's withdrawal came a year later.

Cuomo is simply not ready for intense national scrutiny. Fearful of interviewers concluding he is running for president rather than governor, he tells them "I'm not too good" on foreign policy questions. While of dubious political merit in New York, his statement last week that the Mafia "is a lot of baloney... a word invented by people" could be disastrous nationally if enough people notice it amid the Christmas rush.

Biden figures to inherit some key Kennedy backing — such as Democratic National Committeeman Mark Siegel, a veteran party fighter. Like other Kennedy loyalists, Siegel was not entranced with Cuomo's hard-nosed but unsuccessful campaign against Kennedy lieutenant Paul Kirk to become Democratic national chairman.

Since Biden has commuted via Metroliner from Wilmington to Washington each night for 13 years, politicians take him at his word when he says he will not decide whether to run until determining a year from now whether his wife and three children feel "comfortable" with the campaign regimen.

Kennedy's exit might speed up that timetable, but only if other new candidates leap into the field. That is unlikely. In contrast to the mad rush to challenge front-runner Walter F. Mondale last time, Hart's adversaries are content to see him on top in the belief he cannot go the distance. In that atmosphere, the 43-year-old senator from Delaware is suddenly more than just a darkhorse.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are syndicated columnists for News America Syndicate.

CHARLEY REESE

Blame for deficits misdirected

I wonder why politicians and public commentators continue to confuse the American public about the U.S. deficits.

The current deficits are not Ronald Reagan's deficits anymore than the deficits during the Carter administration were Jimmy Carter's deficits. The president has no authority whatsoever to determine the level of either spending or taxation.

The president, as a result of custom, presents the Congress on an annual basis with a budget proposal. The Congress has no obligation whatsoever to abide by it and almost never does so matter who is in the White House. The members of the House and the Senate are the only human beings in the United States and its territories who have the authority and opportunity to vote for tax and appropriations bills which together constitute the budget of the U.S. government. Members of the House are the only people who can originate tax and appropriations bills.

The president can veto legislation he doesn't like, including tax and appropriations bills, but that's the extent of his control over the budget. Congress can override a veto. Fifty-one senators and 218 congressmen could balance the federal budget this session if they wanted to. Tax and appropriations bills require only a majority vote for passage.

I'm not trying to make any excuses for President Reagan. On the positive side, every budget proposal he has made contained far more spending cuts than Congress has given him. On the negative side he has never proposed a balanced budget and has not used his veto as often as I think he should have.

The awful truth is that hardly anyone in the United States, public or private, really wants a balanced budget. There is a consensus that in theory these deficits are bad. There is a consensus that in theory they ought to be eliminated.

The instant, however, you talk about any of the three or four ways to eliminate deficits the consensus vaporizes. Those three ways are to cut spending, to raise taxes, or to do both. The fourth way nobody even wants to discuss. That way is for the government to issue its own currency, as the Constitution authorizes, instead of borrowing via the Federal Reserve.

The political problem is that once Congress votes an appropriation for any reason, the people who benefit from that appropriation get angry at even the thought of it being discontinued. Government spending is not some abstract thing out there in the ether. Every dollar government spends goes into somebody's pocket as a wage, a fee, a grant, a purchase, or a payment. The people who receive these dollars vote and make political campaign contributions to congressmen. Some of them make loans or provide investment opportunities for congressmen. Some of them provide jobs or retainers for congressmen who retire or get defeated.

In short, every single appropriation has a vested interest to protect it while government frugality has no constituency at all. The benefits of government spending and borrowing are tangible and bankable. The benefits of government frugality are intangible.

That's why everyone wants a balanced budget in theory but virtually no one wants one in reality. The reason we have deficits is because there aren't 51 senators and 218 congressmen who can agree on whose gray train ought to be derailed.

That's also why some critics a long time ago predicted that sooner or later we would self-destruct by the process of voting ourselves into bankruptcy. If it's any consolation, most of those critics were British and we at least resisted the temptation longer than they did.

The solution will come, if it does at all, when enough Americans realize that while nearly all of us pay taxes, relatively few of us receive the lion's share of appropriations. In 1984, the American people paid more taxes for government at all levels than they paid for food, shelter and clothing. From 1974 to 1984, total taxes increased 147.4 percent while wages and salaries increased only 136.3 percent.

It may be that people who want to forestall a tax revolt are the ones who keep muddying the waters about the deficits. The beginning of the way out is to understand that 100 senators and 435 congressmen are the only ones responsible for taxes and federal deficits and debts.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for Sun Belt Syndicate.

BIBLE VERSE

Examine me, O Jehovah, and prove me; try my heart and my mind. Ps. 26:2

I thought on my ways and turned my feet unto thy testimonies. Ps. 119:59

Continental Airlines offers 'Cheap Frills' until March 5

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines jumped on the bandwagon with other major airlines by offering "Cheap Frills" fares for transcontinental flights through March 5.

"No airline in the United States will have a lower fare than Continental," Bob Salter, Continental vice president of sales, said during a Houston news conference Thursday, one of a series of 13 held around the country.

"This will give us the best sales package and fare package in the industry today," he said.

The two-month airline promotion, starting Jan. 7, provides fares as low as \$65 for senior citizens and \$99 for other passengers. The fares include discounts of up to 85 percent off competitors' rates, the Houston-based airline said.

The fares also represent discounts of 25 to 40 percent off regular Continental rates, Salter said.

The special fares include some restrictions, although Salter said they were minimal compared with other discount fares in the airline industry.

For example, the senior citizen fare, available to people at least 65 years old, may be used only for Tuesday or Wednesday flights. Those tickets also will not be refundable.

For other flights in the promotion, some tickets must be bought at least 14 days in advance. They would not, however, require round-trip travel or Saturday night stays, Salter said.

The \$99 fares include flights between New York, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago and six Florida cities to Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Jose, San Diego, Seattle and Portland.

Continental said its Newark flights would offer every seat on every flight to Los Angeles and San Francisco for \$99.

Salter said the timing of the promotion coincides with the air-



AP Laserphoto

Advertising personality Clara Peller holds up a \$65 Continental Airlines ticket Thursday at New York City's Waldorf Astoria Hotel. The airline announced a two-month winter travel promotion that includes transcontinental air fares as low as \$65 for senior citizens and \$99 for other passengers.

line's slowest travel period of the year.

"What we are appealing to is the discretionary traffic," he said. "What we would like to do is use excess capacity for those people who want to travel. We're com-

fortable with it. It makes economic sense. You won't catch us apologizing for it."

Continental, the nation's eighth-largest airline, serves 51 U.S. cities.

Railroad Commission has 'sold out' to pipeline firm, candidate says

By JIM WARREN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission has "sold out" to a pipeline company by denying a hearings examiner's recommendation to change rules for pipeline permits, a commission candidate said Thursday.

John Thomas Henderson, a Republican candidate for the Railroad Commission seat Chairman Buddy Temple is vacating, opposes the proposed portion of a heavy crude-oil pipeline that All American Pipeline Co. plans to run over the environmentally sensitive Edwards Aquifer in Hays County.

Hearings Examiner Lisa Anderson recommended any company building a pipeline receive a permit before construction begins. Currently companies can build a pipeline without TRC approval but cannot ship oil or gas through the pipe without a permit.

The commission did not adopt Ms. Anderson's proposal at its last regular rule-making conference in December. Henderson said refusing to

change the pipeline rules guarantees All American will receive Railroad Commission approval.

But TRC staff members are studying possible changes in pipeline rules, and could make recommendations to the commissioners if they think changes are needed, said commission spokesman Ray Grasshoff.

The proposed pipeline would ship crude oil from California to refineries on the Texas coast. The thick crude requires high-temperature heating to flow through the pipeline.

Hays County landowners and environmentalists oppose the pipeline as it is currently planned, claiming the pipe could rupture and pollute the aquifer, which supplies drinking water to nearly 1 million people.

San Antonio, San Marcos, and small towns south and southwest of Austin rely on the Edwards Aquifer for drinking water.

All American already moved the proposed route once, but the pipeline still would cross the aquifer. The TRC can grant or deny All American's request for a permit, but cannot change the route on its own, Grasshoff said.

"They (All American) asked for this route and we can't just say, 'No, don't use this route, use this other route,'" Grasshoff said.

Henderson said All American could easily move the route, "but they don't want to spend the money."

The commission's failure to change the permit rules assures that All American will receive a permit, he said.

"It's obvious that the TRC has sold out to All American Pipeline," he said. "All American is the immediate beneficiary of their refusal to amend the rule and All American knows they have the TRC's permit in their hip pocket."

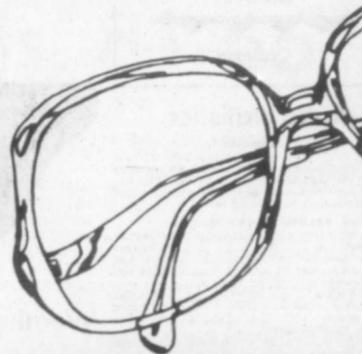
Hays County landowners, Grasshoff said, are seeking an injunction or restraining order to keep All American from crossing the aquifer.

Henderson, a Republican, ran against incumbent Democrat Mack Wallace for a Railroad Commission seat in 1984 and lost by one-half of 1 percent.

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Decree settles discrimination suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department filed a consent decree Thursday in Houston, designed to settle a suit charging a firm in that city with discriminating against blacks, women and people with foreign accents.

The alleged discrimination involved solicitations by the firm, International Direct Mail Marketing Inc., for purchasers of time shares in resort condominiums.

The proposed consent decree was filed in U.S. District Court in Houston, where the original housing discrimination suit was brought in Au-

gust 1984. That suit named International Direct Mail Marketing and its president, William Gardner.

The firm conducts mail and telephone solicitation of prospects for time shares in condominiums and other resort properties throughout the country.

The suit charged the defendants with violating the Fair Housing Act of 1968 by discriminating against people on the basis of race, color, national origin and sex.

According to the suit, the telephone and mail solicitations "are conducted in such a way as to make

such shares unavailable to blacks, single women and persons with foreign accents," the department said.

The suit also charged that the firm refused to hire qualified blacks.

The department said the case was referred to it by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

When approved and entered as a court order, the consent decree will provide a permanent injunction requiring, among other things, that the defendants and their employees stop restricting the availability of properties on the basis of sex, race, color or national origin.

Plane-mounted wind shear device developed at A&M

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A Texas A&M University scientist who developed a wind-detection device in his garage says it may help pilots detect wind shear for better air safety.

Oran Nicks, director of the school's Space Research Center, says his device could give pilots up to 10 seconds to react to wind shear.

"It doesn't sound like much, but it's more than what they can get now," he said.

Wind shear, a violent change in wind's direction and speed, has been blamed for several commercial aircraft disasters, including an August crash in Dallas that claimed 137 lives.

Nicks developed the device in his garage in 1975 when he was deputy director at NASA's Langley Research Center, in Hampton, Va. He says he bought the parts at a neighborhood drugstore and tested it in a makeshift wind tunnel powered by a vacuum cleaner.

The device is made up of a quar-

ter-inch diameter stainless steel tube, sticking out 7-9 inches from the nose of the aircraft. The sensor measures wind speed.

Nicks obtained a patent for his wind detection system, which attracted the attention of NASA engineers who persuaded him to adapt it for larger planes.

"On a glider, the device senses immediately the rate of change in air velocity," Nicks said. "The sensor sees the change and gives that information to the pilot."

Nicks said it's possible the sensor could be linked to an aircraft's automatic throttle controls so the plane itself could react to wind changes. It also could be attached to the plane's flight recorder to investigate could learn more about wind shears, he said.

"We've had this sensor around for 10 years and we haven't figured out how to use it," he says. "If it had been used, it might have saved some lives."

Singer sues owner of Gilley's

HOUSTON (AP) — Country-western singer Johnny Lee, who rose to prominence with the hit song "Looking For Love," is suing his promoter Sherwood Cryer, claiming a contract between the two is unfair.

Lee, who filed the \$15 million federal lawsuit Thursday, is asking a federal judge to temporarily release him from all obligations from Cryer, owner of Gilley's nightclub, until the suit can be resolved.

Lee, a California resident, wants to be released from a contract he signed with Cryer in 1974 while sitting in Cryer's pickup truck in Gilley's parking lot.

According to the suit, the contract awards Cryer 50 percent of all the net income from Lee's entertainment services through 1990 and gives Cryer the option of extending the contract through 2001.

When Lee signed the contract, he was a \$225-a-week musician in singer

Mickey Gilley's band, the suit says. Lee's song, "Looking For Love" was made popular by "Urban Cowboy," a movie starring John Travolta that was filmed at Gilley's.

Neither Cryer nor Lee could be reached for comment Thursday.

Lee also wants the rights to his songs now held by Points West Co., a company owned by Cryer.

The suit was filed against Cryer, Sherwood Management Co. Inc., Sherwood Enterprises Inc. and Points West Publishing Co., which the lawsuit says are businesses owned or operated by Cryer. Lee is seeking \$5 million in actual damages and \$10 million in exemplary damages.

Even if the contract is legal, the suit says Cryer has failed to promote Lee's career, pay him a portion of the earnings and provide tax returns.

Voting officials focuses on youth

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Secretary of State Myra McDaniel will tour Texas high schools in coming weeks to persuade 18-year-olds to register to vote.

It will be part of "the largest voter registration drive ever conducted by the secretary of state's office," Ms. McDaniel's agency said in a Monday news release.

She said a concentrated effort is needed to get 18-year-olds involved in voting because "many of those

who do not participate in the political process at 18 never participate."

"I hope to persuade them that registering and voting is extremely important," she said.

The registration campaign will begin with visits to six Dallas-area high schools Jan 15-17. Ms. McDaniel said she would travel two or three days every week until the registration deadline.

The last day to register for the May primaries is April 3.

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\$5,990-6pc. Wall Bed from the Dynasty collection by Heritage. Crafted Walnut with brass hardware. Includes two Armoires, two Mirrors, Full-Queen bookcase Bed, and Light Bridge.
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\$2,850-Spanish Curio Bookcase by Garcia. Glass Doors with interior wooden shelving, closed doors in base with interior shelf. Large Impressive Piece.
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\$3,594-7pc. Dining room suite from the Dynasty collection by Heritage. Crafted Walnut. Chairs feature cane back and woven nylon fabric. Includes: 2 Arm Chairs 4 Side Chairs and Rectangular Table.
Sale \$1,669

\$8,814-6pc. Bedroom Suite from the Brittany collection by Heritage. Beautifully carved and hand painted pieces from and outstanding French Provincial collection. Leafy-heart Cherry, Maple, and Myrtle Burls. Includes: Triple Dresser, tri-fold Mirror, two Night Stands, Double door and drawer Armoire, and King Cane Headboard.
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the Brittany
bedroom



\$2,899-China Cabinet from the Tai Ming collection by Drexel. Olive ash burl with sable accent. Oriental brass hardware. Beveled Glass Doors, and lower drawer and door storage.
Sale \$1,699.

\$3,703-4pc. Bedroom Suite from the Dynasty collection by Heritage. Beautifully Crafted Walnut with brass hardware. Includes: Triple Dresser, Vertical Mirror, Night Stand, and Full-Queen Headboard.
Sale \$1,849.

\$3,377-3pc. Traditional Wall Unit from the Grand Villa collection by Drexel. Pecan with fruitwood finish. Features: two corner turn units with open shelving, and a drawer open unit with three drawers and open shelving.
Sale \$2,359.

\$5,255 Curio Wall Unit from the Preface Collection by Drexel. Pecan with sofa fawn finish. Includes: two curio units, light bridge, mirror, and drawer dresser.
Sale \$2,599.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

Conditions forecast for 7 a.m. Saturday

TEMPERATURES:

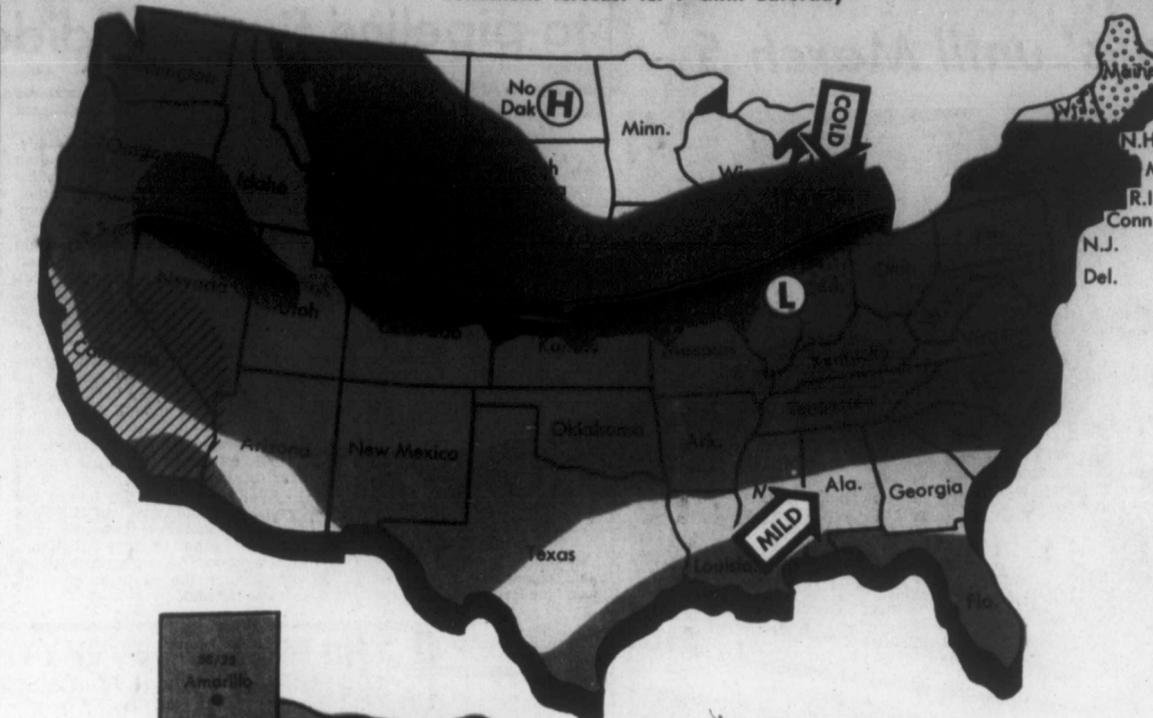
0-10	40s
10s	50s
20s	60s
30s	70s

PRECIPITATION:

Rain Showers
 Snow Flurries

FRONTS:

Cold
 Warm
 Stationary
 Occluded



Cool, sunny day expected

From Staff and Wire Reports

Saturday in the Permian Basin will be sunny and cool with a high in the upper 50s being predicted by the forecasters at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Fair skies and temperatures in the 30s are called for tonight with winds out of the southeast at five to 15 mph. Saturday the winds should shift to the northeast at 10 to 20 mph by mid-morning.

Thursday's high of 67 was only 8 degrees cooler than the record high for that date set in 1964. The bone-chilling record low of 8 was set in 1963 and was 17 degrees colder than this morning's low.

STATE

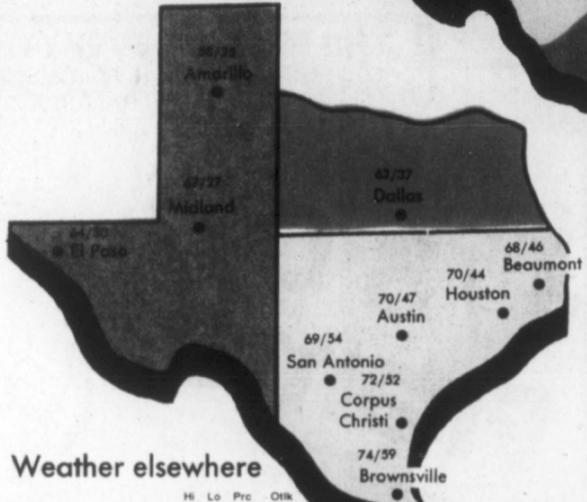
A high-pressure system moved through the Lone Star State today, bringing cool, dry air to most areas of Texas, but moist Gulf air created low clouds and dense fog along coastal sections, prompting travelers advisories.

Skies were generally fair over the majority of the state, with patchy high level clouds reported across parts of West and Central Texas, the National Weather Service said.

Advisories remained in effect for parts of the Texas Coast as visibilities dropped to near zero in some locations.

Early-morning temperatures fell into the 30s across most of North and West Texas. The weather service said readings in the 40s were common over the southern portion of the state except for 50s and 60s in deep South Texas.

Winds were light and northerly across most of the state with the exception of the Panhandle and western North Texas, where south winds had returned at speeds of 5 to 15 mph.



Texas temperatures

	H	Lo	Ppn
Ablene	64	25	
Alice	76	52	
Amarillo	58	25	
Austin	70	47	
Beaumont/Pt Arthur	76	61	
Beville	70	47	
Brownsville	74	59	
Bryan/College Station	68	42	
Childress	63	32	
Corpus Christi	72	52	
Dallas	63	37	
Dalhart	56	24	
Del Rio	66	40	
El Paso	64	30	
Fort Worth	63	32	
Galveston	61	51	
Hondo	66	44	
Houston	70	44	
Junction	75	34	
Kingsville	74	52	
Laredo	73	52	
Lubbock	65	36	
Longview	62	25	
Lufkin	67	37	
Marfa	67	33	
McAllen	73	50	
Midland/Odessa	67	37	
Palacios	74	48	0.01
San Angelo	71	27	
San Antonio	69	45	
Shreveport	66	36	
Stephenville	66	28	
Texarkana	62	34	
Victoria	72	48	
Waco	68	34	
Wichita Falls	61	29	

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Fair with a low in the lower 30s and winds out of the southwest at five to 15 mph. Saturday: Sunny with a high in the upper 50s and winds becoming northeasterly at 10 to 20 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 67 degrees
 Overnight Low: 25 degrees
 Sunset today: 5:57 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:50 a.m.

Precipitation:
 Last 24 hours: 0 inches
 This month to date: .03 inches
 1986 to date: .03 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	33	6 p.m.	60
7 a.m.	37	7 p.m.	54
8 a.m.	35	8 p.m.	49
9 a.m.	38	9 p.m.	47
10 a.m.	49	10 p.m.	44
11 a.m.	57	11 p.m.	43
noon	62	midnight	41
1 p.m.	65	1 a.m.	37
2 p.m.	66	2 a.m.	34
3 p.m.	67	3 a.m.	32
4 p.m.	67	4 a.m.	31
5 p.m.	65	5 a.m.	27
6 p.m.	65	6 a.m.	28

Weather elsewhere

City	H	Lo	Prc	Dir
Albany	38	26		clr
Albuquerque	52	27		clr
Anchorage	31	21		sn
Ashville	50	35		cdy
Atlanta	58	48		cdy
Atlantic City	47	44		cdy
Baltimore	52	33	.03	clr
Billings	41	26		cdy
Birmingham	59	37		cdy
Bismarck	29	15	.07	cdy
Boise	42	19	.12	cdy
Boston	42	36		cdy
Buffalo	39	31		cdy
Casper	33	26		cdy
Charleston, S.C.	59	49		cdy
Chattanooga	39	24		cdy
Chicago	36	28	.15	sn
Cincinnati	49	40		cdy
Cleveland	40	36	.04	cdy
Columbia, S.C.	59	45		cdy
Dayton	45	36		cdy
Denver	49	25		cdy
Des Moines	37	25	.01	sn
Detroit	37	33	.09	cdy
Honolulu	81	66		cdy
Indianapolis	45	34		cdy
Jackson, Ms.	63	32		sn
Jacksonville	70	52		cdy
Kansas City	48	28		cdy
Las Vegas	59	43		cdy
Little Rock	57	40		cdy
Los Angeles	65	59		cdy
Louisville	52	43		cdy
Memphis	55	40		cdy
Milwaukee	35	27	.41	sn
Mobile, Ala.	24	14	.02	cdy
Nashville	58	42		cdy
New Orleans	65	53		cdy
New York	48	41		clr
Oklahoma City	54	32		cdy
Philadelphia	48	31	.14	cdy
Phoenix	69	51		cdy
Pittsburgh	47	37		cdy
Providence	43	33		cdy
Raleigh	57	44	.16	cdy
Reno	53	32		cdy
Sacramento	60	47		cdy
St. Louis	55	35		cdy
Salt Lake City	40	17		cdy
San Diego	64	58		cdy
San Francisco	58	54		cdy
Seattle	42	36	.87	cdy
Sioux Falls	30	25		cdy
Spokane	30	26	.14	cdy
Syracuse	39	32		sn
Topaka	52	28		cdy
Washington	52	36		clr
Wichita	57	27		cdy

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Owsen, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight: fair. Low in lower 30s. Wind southwest 5 to 15 mph.
 Saturday: mostly sunny. High in upper 50s. Wind becoming northeast 10 to 20 mph by mid-morning.

NATION

A snow-packing storm that stranded travelers and forced students to stay at school overnight as it pushed through the Midwest aimed East today, while another storm headed inland from the Pacific.

Southwest Michigan had 6 inches of snow by early today with more predicted.

"We've got about 20 inches on the ground right now. Everybody's going nuts," said Sgt. Bill Van Westen of the state police post at Traverse City.

A low pressure system over northern Illinois spread snow across most of the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region, prompting widespread travelers' advisories.

Extended forecast

Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas: Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes Monday through Tuesday. Chance of showers Monday.

Permian Basin and Concho Valley, lows upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs upper 50s to low 60s.

January

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Oklahoma ranked No. 1 for sixth time

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer

The Oklahoma Sooners are still in the habit of finishing what they start. Since the Associated Press began a preseason college football poll in 1950, Oklahoma has been ranked No. 1 entering the campaign six times. The Sooners have won the national championship four of those times, capped by Wednesday night's 25-10 Orange Bowl victory over No. 1 Penn State that gave them the 1985 title. "I don't think there's any added pressure," Coach Barry Switzer said of the Sooners' preseason status. "I knew we'd be good because of our defense. I knew our defense would carry us." The Sooners led the nation in total defense and pass defense and finished second in rushing and scoring defense.

In winning its sixth national championship, second only to Notre Dame's seven in the 50 years of the AP poll, Oklahoma received 55 of 57 first-place votes and 1,138 of a possible 1,140 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Three voters did not submit their ballots and could not be reached. Oklahoma will receive the Associated Press-Paul W. "Bear" Bryant national championship trophy at a date to be announced.

Michigan, rebounding from last year's 6-6 embarrassment, finished a distant second to Oklahoma after defeating Nebraska 27-23 in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl. The Wolverines, No. 5 in the final regular-season poll, received one first-place vote and 1,032 points.

The Orange Bowl loss after five weeks as the nation's No. 1-ranked

team cost Penn State what would have been its second national championship in four years. Instead, the Nittany Lions finished third with 990 points.

"We were beaten by a better team," Coach Joe Paterno said. Switzer, equally as gracious, called Penn State "the second-best team in the country, without a doubt the best team we played this season. They're better than Nebraska." Oklahoma won national championships in 1956, 1974, 1975 and this season after starting out No. 1, although each time they fell from the top spot somewhere along the way. This season, they dropped as low as 10th after a 27-14 loss to Miami on Oct. 19.

The Sooners also finished No. 1 in 1960 and 1965 after starting out sixth and second, respectively. They were ranked No. 1 at the start of the 1957

and 1977 seasons but came in fourth and seventh.

The only other teams to win national championships after a No. 1 preseason ranking were Tennessee in 1951, Michigan State in 1952 and Alabama in 1978.

The crowning of the Sooners, who were third going into the Orange Bowl, became a formality when second-ranked Miami lost to Tennessee 35-7 in the Sugar Bowl and No. 4 Iowa was beaten by UCLA 45-28 in the Rose Bowl.

Tennessee received the other first-place vote in jumping from eighth place to fourth with 957 points. The Vols were followed by Florida, which moved up from sixth place to fifth. The Gators are on probation and did not play in a bowl game.

Texas A&M, a 36-16 winner over Auburn in the Cotton Bowl, vaulted

from 11th place to sixth with 792 points and cracked the Top Ten for the first time since Oct. 9, 1978.

UCLA climbed from 13th to seventh with 767 points, followed by Air Force, up from 10th to eighth with 755 points after beating Texas 24-16 in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Miami got a break when Penn State lost but blew its national championship hopes by failing to Tennessee. The Hurricanes skidded from second place to ninth with 699 points. Iowa rounded out the Top Ten with 621 points.

Nebraska and Brigham Young's 1984 national champs, seventh and ninth in the final regular-season poll, dropped into the Second Ten, which consists of Nebraska, Arkansas, Alabama, Ohio State, Florida State, BYU, Baylor, Maryland, Georgia Tech and LSU.

AP Top 20		
Rank	Team	Points
1	Oklahoma (55)	1,138
2	Michigan (17)	1,032
3	Penn State	990
4	Tennessee (1)	957
5	Florida	957
6	Iowa	792
7	UCLA	767
8	Air Force	755
9	Alabama	699
10	Ohio State	699
11	Nebraska	621
12	Arkansas	621
13	Alabama	621
14	Ohio State	621
15	Florida State	621
16	BYU	621
17	Baylor	621
18	Maryland	621
19	Georgia Tech	621
20	LSU	621

Lee, Midland stay in hunt

From Staff Reports

The District 4-5A girls basketball season is rapidly turning into a three team race for the two post-season playoff berths. Two of those teams reside in the Tall City. The Midland Lee Rebels punched their league record to 3-0 Thursday with a 60-41 victory over San Angelo. Meanwhile, Abilene High kept a share of the lead with a 74-63 overtime victory over Odessa Permian. Midland High's Bulldogs remained in the hunt, improving their record to 2-1 with a 50-46 win over Big Spring. They are the only three teams in the league above .500.

In another 4-5A game, Odessa High notched its first loop win, defeating winless Abilene Cooper, 76-65. San Angelo, Permian, Big Spring and Odessa High are all two games behind the leaders at 1-2.

MIDLAND LEE used the hot hand of Regina Calicut to steadily pull away from the Bobcats. Averaging 4.1 points per game going into the contest, Calicut not only posted her own season high with 21 points, but also the best by a Rebel this year. The previous high was by Roz Eaden and Tina Swinney at 14 points.

The double-digit effort was the second straight by Calicut, who scored 10, her first double-digit performance of the year, in a six-point loss to Sweetwater. The Rebels jumped out to a 16-12 first quarter lead and stretched it to 30-20 at the half and 49-37 after three. Lee outscored San Angelo 11-4 in the fourth quarter.

4-5A Girls

The Bobcats were led by Pam Rose with 11 points and Kathy Klepac with 10. Lee played the game without Becky White, who had a death in the family this week.

On Saturday, Lee returns home to host Abilene Cooper at Lee Gym. The junior varsity is slated for 2 p.m. with the varsity to follow at 3:30 p.m.

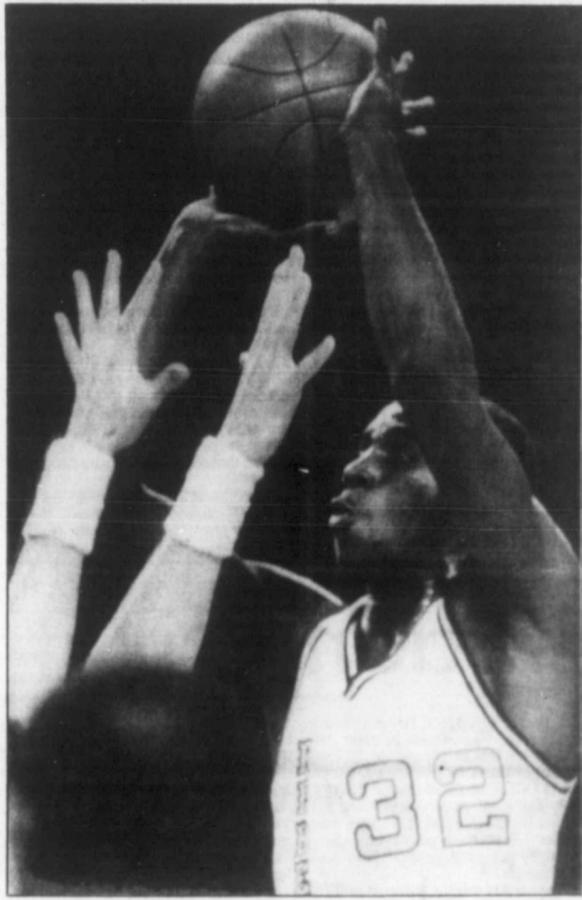
MIDLAND HIGH didn't have as easy a time, but won just the same. After playing to a 6-6 tie in the first quarter, Big Spring took a 23-18 lead at the half only to lose it in the third quarter when MHS went on top 35-33. The Bulldogs outscored the Steers 15-13 in the final frame to preserve the victory.

Nadine Hill posted her best offensive performance of the season to lead the Bulldog attack with 18 points. Amy Cummings, the team's leading scorer with an 11.9 average, added 15.

For the Steers, Theresa Pruitt scored 13 and Monique Jones 11.

"Amy played a real good defensive game and Nadine was good on both offense and defense," said MHS coach Jane Young. "We had to come from behind several times to win. Big Spring played very well. They were much improved from the first time we played them."

Please see GIRLS, Page 2B



Midland Lee's Anthony Dickens goes for two over the outstretched hands of a San Angelo defender Thursday in the District 4-5A opener at Chaparral Center.

Bobcats defeat Rebels, 81-66

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

When a team is behind in the late going, common practice is to foul the opposing player, send him to the line and hope he misses one of his two shots, preferably the first in a one-on-one situation.

That was the strategy Midland Lee tried to implement against San Angelo Thursday night in the District 4-5A opener at Chaparral Center. It was far from a success as the Bobcats posted an 81-66 victory.

San Angelo was deadly from the free throw line, hitting 82 percent of its shots, 37-of-45. The Bobcats were even hotter in the fourth quarter when they needed points the most, cashing in on 20-of-24 attempts, 83 percent.

"We hit the free throws down the stretch and we really didn't let Lee get close at the end," said second-year San Angelo coach Scott Gallo-way. "Their strategy, if they get behind, is put you on the line. If you miss, they catch up. If you hit, you pull away."

When the Rebels were given the opportunity to go to the line, they hit at an even better, though had far fewer tries, 10-of-11, 91 percent. It wasn't free throw shooting that killed Lee.

From the floor, where the Rebels outscored the Bobcats 56-44, Lee hit on only 43 percent of its field goals, 28-of-65, while San Angelo was an even 50 percent at 22-of-44.

"They shot the ball real well and we didn't," said Rebel coach Paul Stueckler. "We got behind and had to do a lot of crazy things to try and catch up. We started out playing dumb and then got crazy."

couldn't do anything about," concluded Stueckler. "I kind of felt like a spectator myself," added assistant coach Bill Jordan.

THE BOBCATS used a four-man double figure attack against Lee, led by Chris Lowry's game-high 28 points. David Hulse added 20, Skip Bartek 11 and Ricky Ryan 10.

For the Rebels, Lee Dixon led the way with a 23-point effort followed by Anthony Dickens at 16 and Eddie Riley with 15.

In junior varsity action, the Rebels improved their record to 13-3 with a 79-67 victory over San Angelo. Lee's Danny Allen was the leading scorer in the game with 23 points followed by Wes Watson with 18 and Nicky Sanchez with 10. For San Angelo, Trent Vore scored 17 and Chris Holland had 15.

The loss drops the Rebels to 12-6 on they year, 0-1 in 4-5A play while San Angelo improved to 9-8, 1-0. Saturday, Lee hits the road to take on Abilene Cooper in Abilene with the junior varsity playing at 6:15 and the varsity at 8 p.m. San Angelo hosts Odessa High Saturday.

San Angelo (81):	Darral Lewis, 0 8-10 16; David Hulse, 5 10-11 20; Chris Lowry, 9 10-13 28; Skip Bartek, 2 9-4 11; Ricky Ryan, 4 2-3 10; Mike Martin, 0 0-0 0; Hector Rodriguez, 0 0-0 0; Rodney Smith, 0 0-0 0; Joe Baucum, 1 0-0 2; Charles Kelly, 1 0-0 2. Totals: 22 37-65 81.
Midland Lee (66):	Henry Brewer, 1 0-0 2; Eddie Riley, 6 3-3 15; Greg Johnson, 11 2-2 23; Quince Dickens, 1 0-0 2; Rodney Sims, 0 0-0 0; Dan Hampton, 0 0-0 0; Lonnie Dixon, 0 0-0 0; Mike Courtney, 0 2-2 4; Steve Tyler, 1 0-0 2. Totals: 28 10-11 26-66.
Score by quarters:	16 34 11 30-81
San Angelo	16 34 11 30-81
Midland Lee	0 21 8 28-66

Chaps run string to 14-0 against Taft, 73-67, in Mesa Shoot-Out

MESA, Ariz.—Midland College ran its record to 14-0 with a 73-67 win over Taft Junior College of California in a first round game of the Mesa Rotary Shoot-Out here Thursday.

MC will be in action again tonight and the final round of the tournament will be held Saturday. Ricky Grace sparked the Chaparrals with an 18-point effort as the No. 4 ranked juco team in the land led by as many as 20 points in the second half.

Late in the game, Coach Jerry Stone began experimenting with several different player combinations and 12 second-half turnovers enabled the California team to creep

close before the game ended. Stone was pleased with the performance of the team, playing its first game since the holiday break in early December.

The Chaps lost Chase Brown, the transfer from NMML, to grades. Brown had been a starter and a steady scorer. Joining Grace in double figures Thursday for the Chaps were Eddie Frazier with 12 points and Daron "Mookie" Blaylock with 13.

For Taft, Derrick Gathers pumped in 27 points, high for the game. MC next week will play in the Howard College Classic Friday and Saturday and will not return home

until Jan. 10, against Frank Phillips College.

Midland College—Ricky Grace 8 2-4 18; Tony Wright 3 2-5 8; Eddie Frazier 5 2-2 12; Derrick Lewis 3 0-0 3 6; Todd Duncan 3 2-3 1 8; Lincoln Minor 2 0-0 4; Craig Curry 1 2-2 3 4; Daron Blaylock 6 1-1 13. Totals—31 11-17 73.

Taft, Calif.—Keith Jackson 3 1-2 7; Sammy Demmons 4 2-4 0 10; Darrrell Gates 0 0-0 0; Derrick Gathers 13 1-1 2 27; Reginald Brown 4 1-1 2 9; Victor Wharton 2 0-0 4 4; Jeff Zeaher 2 2-2 2 6; Kevin Stewart 1 1-2 0 3; Alfred Harris 0 1-2 1 1. Totals 29 9-14 14 67.

Halftime: MC 47, Taft 31.

McEnroe plays Wilander here

John McEnroe will play Sweden's Mats Wilander in a tennis match at the Midland Chaparral Center Feb. 6, it was announced at a press conference held in the Texas-American parlor bank this morning.

It will be the second Midland appearance for McEnroe, who last played here in August 1984 against Vilas Gerulaitis.

McEnroe reigned supreme over the tennis world since beat Bjorn Borg, to end Swede's record run as Wimbledon champion. However, McEnroe, the controversial product of Stanford, is now striving to regain his top ranking, which he relinquished to Ivan Lendl last summer.

EVEN WITH the "playing dumb" start, the Rebels managed to keep the game close most of the first half. After falling down 16-9 at the end of the first quarter, the Rebels pulled within one point, 29-28, with 3:06 to go in the second frame when Greg Johnson hit a pair of free throws.

San Angelo countered by beating Lee 11-2 in the final three minutes for a 40-30 halftime advantage that Lee could never overcome. In the final two quarters, the Rebels spent most of their time 13 down. The Bobcats kept the margin in the final minutes, scoring their final eight points from the free throw line.

"I don't know what the problem was," said a dejected Stueckler after the game. "I guess San Angelo was to good for us. Maybe we were too tight because it was the first district game. We didn't play as well as we have been playing. We played a lot better in the San Antonio and Abilene tournaments."

"This was one of those games I

Georgia makes game sellout

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Los Angeles Rams owner Georgia Frontiere announced Thursday that she will purchase any unsold tickets for the Dallas Cowboys-Rams playoff game Saturday, assuring that the contest will be televised locally.

As of Thursday morning, some 4,000 tickets remained as the 1 p.m. PST deadline for a sellout — and lifting the local TV blackout — neared. The National Football League had granted the Rams one extra day on the deadline, which normally is 72 hours prior to game time, because of the New Year's Day holiday.

Frontiere said: "Because of the magnitude of the game, I wanted to ensure that it would be televised for all our fans. Therefore, I'm guaranteeing the sellout by purchasing the remaining tickets."

SportScan

TV Sports...

GOLF—1 p.m. ESPN.

BASKETBALL—Bucks-Bullets, 7:05 p.m. TBS.

BOXING—Haugen-Brown, 8 p.m. ESPN.

Saturday

PRO FOOTBALL—Browns-Dolphins, 11:30 a.m. ABC.

Cowboys-Rams, 3 p.m. CBS.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—North Carolina State-North Carolina, 12:30 p.m. ESPN.

Kentucky-Vanderbilt, 6 p.m. ESPN.

Dayton-DePaul, 7:30 p.m. WGN.

Duke-Maryland, 8 p.m. ESPN.

Iowa-Illinois, 10:30 p.m. WGN.

GOLF—3:30 p.m. ESPN.

The Quotebook...

Former Coach Billy Packer on the "I had no idea" reaction of coaches to blandishments for scholarship athletes. "Sure, boosters get you into trouble, but you've got to bend over to let them in. Say a coach is making a bed check and notices a kid with little money has a new stereo. If he doesn't know about it, he should call the kid in."

"They're like vampires. They saw the blood and when that happens they come at you. Boy, do they come at you." — DePaul Coach Joey Meyer after his Blue Demons lost to Georgetown 85-70.

Sports Saturday...

BASKETBALL—Abilene-Midland High, 8 p.m., Chap Center.

Midland Lee-Abilene Cooper, 8 p.m.

Abilene Cooper at Midland Lee girls, 8:30 p.m.

Midland at Abilene girls, 3:30 p.m.

Trivia Teaser...

Match the percentage with the sport and the preference of the US adults.

1-Pro Football, 2-Pro basketball, 3-College football, 4-Baseball, 5-College basketball, 1-6 per cent, 2-33 per cent, 3-10 per cent, 4-34 per cent, 5-5 per cent.

TED BATTLES

Come on, Bo, give Heisman back

If Bo Jackson had any sense of justice he'd give the Heisman Trophy back...and if they'd given a runner-up award, Chuck Long would be doing the right thing if he gave his back, too.

While Boston College's Doug Flutie upheld the Heisman pick by passing the Eagles to a Cotton Bowl win over Houston last year, this was not a good year for those figments of press information directors' imaginations.

Starting with Bowling Green passer Brian McClure who led the Falcons to an undefeated season in the Greater Ohio Junior High Conference, crashing the 10,000 passing yardage club in the process, the post-season saucer clean up crews had an awful lot of clay to process.

McClure was mentioned in the same breath with Flutie as a passer. However, in action there was no resemblance. He wasn't nearly as tall as Doug.

IT SEEMED like all the big names from whom so much was expected

fell on their faces...Iowa's Ronnie Harmon may have been the biggest goat of all. If it hadn't been for freshman Eric Ball, UCLA would have awarded him the Rose Bowl game ball.

Keith Byars of Ohio State limped off the field, hurt, in the Fiesta Bowl, his last chance to flash his wares for the pro scouts. In the Sugar Bowl, Miami fans were wishing Bernie Kosar hadn't turned pro as Vinnie Testaverde watched a walk-on transfer from William & Mary steal his thunder and the ball game for Tennessee.

Perhaps, the only big name who didn't let us down was the Vols' Tony Robinson. You can say it was because he didn't play, but Tony wouldn't have let us down if he had, not my Heisman Trophy candidate.

Of course, not everybody fell below expectations. Penn State quarterback John Shaffer turned out to be everything they said he was, which is why the Lions lost to Oklahoma. Well, not completely. Penn State did a good job of smothering

the Sooner option and making Jammelle Holloway look like a freshman.

Penn State's problem was that they couldn't stop a straight off tackle thrust.

BUT THE one that galls is Jackson, a suspect candidate for Heisman all along and the twist of the knife came when he was named Cotton Bowl MVP over Aggie quarterback Kevin Murray. I knew I should have gone to the game to fight such injustices.

Jackson did set a record for most carries in a Cotton Bowl game. What they didn't add was that seldom has any one done less with more.

When Bo took that TD swing pass behind the line, Jackson-shill Brent Musberger raved, "Now you know why Bo Jackson won the Heisman Trophy."

As Bo turned up field, it looked like a down lineman was blocking 15 yards downfield on a secondary player. That used to be illegal.

By the fourth quarter when Jackson failed four times down on the

goal line, I suppose Brent raved that "now we know why Bo Jackson won the Heisman Trophy." I wouldn't know, since, by that time, I was listening to Lindsey Nelson on the radio.

Jackson again failed at the A&M 30 in a must short-yardage situation. Auburn's last gasp. But you gotta give Bo credit. He toughed it out even after Auburn fell behind, defying critics who claimed that whenever things started going bad for Auburn, Bo "retired" for the day.

I really shouldn't be that upset about Jackson. It's just that inconceivable that he could have been voted MVP over Murray, who along with UCLA's Ball were the two most exciting players in any of the bowls.

But it still doesn't alter my forecast that Jackson has no more chance of making it the pros than, than, than...Marcus Allen. Yes, I called that shot, too.

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

After stinkeroo, why not Fresno St. No. 1?

By Barry Lorge
Copley News Service

MIAMI — Maybe Fresno State should be the national champion of college football after all. Or maybe that mythical honor should be declared vacant for the season that ended Wednesday. Coronation called off on account of collective incompetence.

The University of Oklahoma is now owner of the title by the good pleasure of the final Associated Press poll of sportswriters and broadcasters and the United Press International vote of coaches — the Sooners' reward for a 25-10 victory over previously undefeated and top-ranked Penn State in Wednesday night's 52nd Orange Bowl Classic.

Trouble is, the game was about as classic as a bad National Lampoon

parody. The Sooners finished a testing schedule with an 11-1 record, but the finale was no artistic triumph.

As a national championship showdown, it was an eyesore, a blurred vision, a New Year's night hangover. Penn State was awful. Oklahoma didn't dominate so much as stumble and bumble less in a comedy of errors.

SO UNSPECTACULAR was the heavily hyped spectacle in the Orange Bowl that a couple of other teams might have leaptfrogged over the Sooners in the final voting for No. 1 — but they also fell on their face masks.

The University of Miami — ranked No. 2 by AP and No. 4, behind Oklahoma and Iowa, by UPI — came up sour in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans and got beaten from here to

Bourbon Street by Tennessee, 35-7. How to blow it, Hurricanes.

Iowa, No. 4 in the AP ratings, extended the Big Ten's recent history of futility in the Rose Bowl, getting grounded and pounded by UCLA in Pasadena, 45-28. Take a hike, Hawkeys.

With the pretenders who might have claimed the throne with convincing victories instead taking pratfalls, Oklahoma is No. 1 by default.

ONE WONDERS if Sooner Coach Barry Switzer voted for Fresno State (10-0-1), the nation's only undefeated Division I-A team, as he did in the previous UPI poll.

That was a joke — and Switzer's final protest of Brigham Young University being voted the national title a year ago because it finished 12-0. Switzer argued long and loud that a

representative of the inferior Western Athletic Conference didn't deserve the championship, especially after beating a 6-6 Michigan team by one touchdown in the Holiday Bowl.

So, this year, Switzer voted for Fresno State, which beat 11-0 Bowling Green, 51-7, in the California Bowl on Dec. 14.

Hah-hah.

ASKED on New Year's Eve if he would again cast his ballot for Jim Sweeney's Pacific Coast Athletic Association champs if Oklahoma beat Penn State, Switzer smiled and said: "Sweeney asked me the same thing. Yeah, I think so. We can't forget about Fresno State, the only undefeated team in the country."

Switzer has the last laugh.

He has the best winning percentage among major-college coaches with a 126-24-4 record, and was serenaded by the Oklahoma band after his fifth Orange Bowl victory, but the final score was deceiving.

Oklahoma didn't play that well, except on defense. Led by Butkus Award-winning linebacker Brian Bosworth, who had 13 unassisted tackles, the Sooner defenders lived up to their No. 1 national ranking.

But Penn State was so pathetic. It's difficult to say conclusively that Oklahoma made the losers look silly, because they were doing a pretty good job of that on their own.

Quarterback John Shaffer, who hadn't lost a game he started since grade school, at times couldn't hit the broad side of a blimp. He completed 10 of 22 passes for 74 yards to his own receivers, and three passes

to Oklahoma defensive backs, who returned them for 65 yards.

By the time Shaffer's humiliating evening was over, he had been screamed at by Coach Joe Paterno on the sidelines for putting one ball perfectly into the hands of Oklahoma strong safety Sonny Smith when his own man was wide-open in the end zone, and eventually yanked in favor of back-up Matt Knizner.

THE ONLY reason Oklahoma was ahead 10-7 at intermission was one big play by freshman quarterback Jamelle Holloway. On third-and-24, 2 1/2 minutes into the second quarter, he dropped back to his own 20 and heaved a missile 50 yards in the air. It descended straight into the hands

Please see FRESNO, Page 3B.

Crite's 24 leads Aggs over Baylor

Associated Press

Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf says Winston Crite shouldn't stop with his 24-point effort against Baylor in the Southwest Conference basketball opener for both teams.

"I'd say this was the best game Winston has had," Metcalf said after Crite pulled down 10 rebounds to lead the Aggies to a 62-48 win over Baylor on Thursday.

Texas A&M also got 14 points from Don Marbury and seven rebounds from Jimmy Gilbert. Brandon Taylor lead the Bears with 14 points and nine rebounds.

"We've got to have this kind of performance, especially out of our key people," he said. Crite and his teammates "have to play that way every night for us to win."

In other SWC action Thursday, Texas Christian edged Rice 66-64, Texas defeated Houston 70-68 and Southern Methodist whipped Arkansas 71-66.

The Aggies advanced to 7-6 while Baylor fell to 8-4 on the season.

Baylor, which lost seven players and all five starters to an NCAA suspension after posting a 7-3 record, used a tight zone defense to keep the game close for the first half, which ended with A&M in front 24-19.

The teams were even in rebounds at that point at 18-18, but the Aggies took over the boards and shot 66.7 percent to pull away in the second half.

The Aggies forced Baylor into 13 turnovers and stole the ball eight times. Neither team shot

SWC

well during the first half, as Baylor hit only seven of 21 attempts and A&M made nine of 28.

But during the final 20 minutes, the Aggies hit 18 of 27 and Baylor made 13 of 24.

"I thought we moved the ball a little better and we got the people who were hitting the shots in position to take the shots. It looked like in the first half that somebody got the idea that we were supposed to divide them up," said Metcalf.

"Everybody had to accept their role on the team and you've got some people who are better scorers than others. In the second half, we got the ball to the people who should be shooting the ball."

The Bears also had trouble facing A&M's pressing man-for-man defense throughout the game.

"You've got to have emotion to use the press effectively and we kind of did it without emotion," said Metcalf. "We've got a great gym to press in but tonight there were not many people here and the guys couldn't get that fired up."

In Fort Worth, Greg Grissom contributed 15 points to aid Texas Christian in its win. Norman Anderson scored 14 for the Horned Frogs.

TCU, despite leads of eight and seven points in the second half, needed a 15-foot jump shot from Jamie Dixon and a free throw by Larry

Richard in the last 23 seconds to outlast Rice.

"I said before this game that if we could just win by one point I would be overjoyed," said TCU head basketball coach Jim Killingsworth. "So since we won by two points I'm doubly overjoyed. Rice has a darned good club. That's the way they play every time against us."

"They'd win conference if they could just play all their games against us."

Senior center Greg Grissom led the Horned Frogs with 15 points. He helped TCU hold a commanding 36-22 rebounding edge over the Owls.

"The fact that we beat them says something," Grissom said. "That's something we haven't done since I've been playing here."

The victory raised TCU's season record to 9-3, 1-0 in conference. Rice dropped to 6-5 for the season, 0-1 in conference.

John Brownlee scored 29 points before fouling out as the Longhorns capitalized on free throws in the closing minutes.

"It's a good start to win one on the road because we've been pretty poor on the road this year," said Brownlee. "The shots just came to me tonight and they were falling."

The Longhorns evened their record at 6-6, with Brownlee and starter Patrick Fairs on the bench with five fouls.

But John Sykes came off the bench and hit a basket with 2:50 left in the game to put the Longhorns ahead to stay 63-62 on Texas' final goal of the game.

Big Spring no match for 'Dogs

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — If the District 4-5A basketball race is a step by step learning process for playoff contenders, then Midland High learned a big lesson in a 90-76 victory here Thursday night in the opening game of the league season.

The lesson in any basketball game is, of course, when you have guns blazing, never — ever — cool off the barrel.

The Bulldogs fortunately learned this lesson without having to suffer a defeat, but they did see that quality four quarter pressure against any foe is the safe way to go.

The Bulldogs took to the Big Spring gym like Rambo to a rice paddy in the first quarter, firing in 28 points for an 18-point lead. The guns didn't cool down until 2:45 was left in the second period when the Bulldogs owned a 40-17, 23-point margin.

The 1-13 Steers looked a little shell shocked from the machine gun attack, but came back to outscore the Bulldogs by a 48-44 margin in the second half and once had the lead trimmed to an uncomfortable 13 points at 74-61 in the fourth period.

The second half surge was keyed by Steer sophomore Brian Mayfield, who scored 26 of his 30 points in the second half, hitting 10 field goals without a misfire at one stretch.

Just so everyone is completely happy with this outcome, let's make no mistake about the fact that the Bulldogs were never really close to blowing this one. In fact, they controlled things rather nicely. The Dogs lost their concentration at times, but were able to turn on the juice when they needed it down the stretch to run its season record to 11-6 or 14-3 depending on how you view MHS' three forfeits this year.

"It was an OK outing," said MHS coach Jack Stephenson. "We played one quarter of basketball. Sometimes when you get so far ahead early, you literally lose your concentration. I think that happened to us, but we may have been a little tired after that first quarter because the kids worked so hard. It was nice to go out and take that big lead early and I guarantee you that Big Spring wouldn't have won only one game if they had had Mayfield all season. He's a good one."

While Mayfield's 30 points led all scorers, the Bulldogs showed some firepower of their own as Elvin Mackey worked inside for 26 points and Anthony Deande scored 25 with the help of some unbelievable outside shooting.

Mackey, however, wasn't totally

impressed with his point production, saying, "Points isn't something I worry about. The team needs rebounding from me and I don't think I did a very good job in that area."

Deande, who scored 15 of his 25 in the first half, was concerned with the lack of concentration after the first period. "We were really hyper at the start of the game and came out strong, but we lost our concentration. I think we thought we had it won."

Terry St. Peters contributed a season high 16 points with an eight of 12 shooting eye while Matt Sears scored 12 points in an off night for the high scoring senior. Sears hit on only six of 17 shots from the field.

Bigs Spring got 15 points from Billy Cole and 11 from Charles Young.

While Deande and Mackey combined for 22 of the Bulldogs' 28 first quarter points, it was the MHS press that did more than anything to confuse the Steers.

Rick Sample's junior varsity had little trouble with Big Spring in a 52-38 victory Thursday as Eric Boyd was the game's only player in double figures with 15 points. The MHS JV is not 10-5 on the season.

Midland High (90): Matt Sears, 6-17 0-0 3-12; Anthony Deande, 12-20 1-10 2-5; Terry St. Peters, 8-12 0-1 1-5; Elvin Mackey, 11-20 4-8 2-26; Earnest Jordan, 2-4 0-0 4-4; Damon Thorpe, 1-3 1-2 3-3; Thomas Wilson, 1-3 0-0 3-2; Shannon Stokes, 0-0 0-0 0-0; Roland Dunham, 0-0 0-0 0-0; Tim Christensen, 0-0 0-0 1-0; Craig Crawford, 0-1 0-0 0-0; Greg Arnett, 1-1 0-0 0-2; Jason Fuller, 0-0 0-0 0-2; Jimmy Pannell, 0-1 0-0 0-0
Totals: 42-91 6-13 18-90
Big Spring (76): Kevin McKeown, 25-0-0 0-4; Charles Young, 3-6 5-9 11; Billy Cole, 7-10 1-3 4-5; Sidney Parker, 0-0 0-0 0-0; Brian Mayfield, 14-27 2-4 3-0; Dewayne Sherman, 0-1 0-0 1-0; Shawn Shelman, 0-0 0-0 0-0; Cedric Banks, 4-6 0-2 1-6; Alex Motter, 0-0 0-0 0-0; Colin Carroll, 3-6 2-2 8; Totals: 33-60 10-20 12-76
Score by quarters: Midland High 28 18 24 20; Big Spring 10 18 27 21-76

GIRLS

(Continued from Page 1B)

Big Spring (46): Connie Sweeney, 0-0-0; Lisa Hale, 1-1-0; Sheri Myrick, 2-3-5; Katrina Thompson, 1-6-8; Monique Jones, 4-3-11; Prossie Banks, 0-0-0; Theresa Pruitt, 3-7-13; Tammy Wise, 2-0-1-4; Totals: 13-20 10-46
Midland High (50): Angie Shaw, 0-0-0; Amalidi Henderson, 0-0-0; Laura Martin, 2-0-4; Amy Hild, 2-0-3-4; Nadine Hill, 7-4-18; Sabrina Finch, 4-1-9; Jennifer Fairchild, 0-0-1-0; Amy Cummins, 6-3-15; Brenda Rodriguez, 0-0-0-0; Totals: 21-8-22-50
Score by quarters: Big Spring 6 17 10 13-46; Midland High 6 12 17 15-50
Midland Lee (60): Regina Callcott, 8-5-21; Fonda Fields, 3-1-7; Roy Eaden, 2-3-4; Louise Brown, 1-0-2; Vicki Smith, 0-4-1-4; LaVette Wallace, 4-0-2-8; Tina Sweeney, 1-2-4-4; Candace Morney, 1-0-2; Melissa Hill, 3-2-8; Penny Pruitt, 0-0-2-0; Totals: 22-16-17-60
San Angelo (41): Melissa Greer, 0-1-0-1; Bonnie Campbell, 2-0-1-4; Teri Washington, 1-6-2-8; Pam Rose, 5-1-0-11; Garlanda Freeze, 0-0-0-0; Kathy Klepach, 5-0-2-10; Jody Filipek, 1-2-5-4; Traci Fattori, 1-1-3-3; Diane Franklin, 0-0-2-0; Totals: 15-11-18-41
Score by quarters: Midland Lee 16 14 19 11-60; San Angelo 12 8 17 4-41

If it ain't broke...don't fix it

By GEORGE WECSEY
N.Y. Times News Service

MIAMI — Wednesday night's victory by Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl did more than settle the national college football ratings for the 1985 season. It was also a triumph for tradition, a reaffirmation of the charming, anarchic and avaricious system of bowl games.

Who needs a January round of post-bowl championship games when we already have the four-ring circus of New Year's Day, perpetuated by committee members who wear gaudy orange or green jackets and call people "Suh" and "Ma'am" and "Hoss," and the morning-after debate of who's Number-One buzzing through the land?

FOR YEARS, Joe Paterno of Penn State has called for a playoff system to determine the champion rather than leave it up to the caprices of bowl selectors and computers in the national polls. The most common proposal is to take the winners of the four major bowls and throw them into a national semifinal round, to

extend the season by two weeks.

But there was no need of any further playoff Wednesday night on the muggy bottom of the Orange Bowl, where Oklahoma celebrated and Penn State trudged. Even with the linebacker and straw boss Rogers Alexander urging, sotto voce, "Keep your heads up. Heads up!" the Penn State players knew they had lost the top rating to Oklahoma about as one-sidedly as a 25-10 trouncing can get.

The votes for Oklahoma would come in Thursday afternoon — first in The Associated Press's poll of writers and broadcasters, first in the United Press International poll of coaches, even first in The New York Times poll of its microchips — but the postures of the winners and the losers meant the system had worked, the bowls had produced a champion.

"Obviously, we survived bowl day," said Coach Barry Switzer of Oklahoma with a sigh Thursday morning, after an hour and a half of sleep. "That gives us a mythical national championship."

EVEN ON little sleep, that championship seemed just fine to Switzer,

and there shouldn't be any arguments from Penn State, or from Miami, which lost to Tennessee, 35-7, in the Sugar Bowl, or from Iowa, which lost to UCLA, 45-28, in the Rose Bowl. They had their chances and they did not do it, so who needs another two weeks of college playoffs, while there is rampant Giant-mania and Bear-mania?

Wednesday night was not merely a triumph for Oklahoma and for Switzer, who has never been as popular or as respected as St. Joseph of Nittany. The bowl games date back to the era of newsreels and motel cabins by the highway and Prohibition, but they have somehow retained their function.

What a glorious bit of uncertainty, to wake up in dubious condition on New Year's Day and not know who will be No. 1. Were Penn State's victories as narrow as the scores indicated? Did Miami's early-season victory over Oklahoma mean much? Would a powerful victory by Iowa look better than wobbly victories by Miami or Oklahoma?

AFTER ENDLESS hours of tele-

vision-watching, it boiled down to this: Penn State, which had won all its 11 games, could not mount an attack with John Shaffer, the quarterback who had won his last 54 starts, dating back to junior high school. Thursday, Sonny Brown, the Oklahoma defensive back who intercepted two passes, said Shaffer "kind of looked where he was going to throw, and that gave us two or three extra steps."

It got so bad that Paterno had to yank Shaffer in the fourth period, and Shaffer did not deny that his team had taken an artistic licking.

"We just didn't produce like a national team should," Shaffer said later. "Two of the three top teams lost, so the Oklahoma team should be it."

Paterno thought he was jobbed by vox populi three times when he had undefeated bowl-winning teams, in 1968, 1969 and 1973, but he finally earned a top rating in the 1982 season when Penn State beat Georgia in the Sugar Bowl and the selectors approved.

Football, the Paterno argument goes, is the only college sport without a national title game.

Super betting mark possible

By TIM DAHLBERG

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bookmakers in this gambling city say that a Super Bowl matchup between the Chicago Bears and either the Los Angeles Raiders or Miami Dolphins could set an all-time legal betting record for one game.

But should the Cleveland Browns or New England Patriots make it into pro football's showcase game, all hopes of making a big killing would be gone.

"Who would come from Cleveland or Boston to see this?" asked Mel Exber, owner of the Las Vegas Club.

Exber said the Bears were by far the most attractive team in the National Conference playoffs, despite the presence of the Dallas

Cowboys, who used to draw large amounts of bettors.

"They're not America's team anymore," he said of the Cowboys. "Roger Staubach was the guy who made them America's team and he's gone. Besides, they're not going to win anything, anyway."

Bookmakers are hoping for a Bears-Raiders or Bears-Dolphins Super Bowl that would entice bettors to wager more than the record \$40 million bet on last year's game between the Dolphins and San Francisco 49ers.

"Those three teams have the most charisma and are probably the best teams," said Sonny Reizner of the Castaways.

"The Bears and Raiders would be a great matchup and the Dolphins wouldn't be bad either,"

said Jimmy Vaccaro, who runs the sports book at the MGM Grand Hotel. "It looks like it will be a record-breaking Super Bowl."

The Bears are favored by most bookmakers to get into the Jan. 26 Super Bowl at the Louisiana Superdome, and bettors would have to put up even money that Chicago would win the game. Some books have made the Bears odds-on favorites to win.

"The reason is their road to the Super Bowl is that much easier," said Exber. "They are a 9-point favorite against the Giants (in Sunday's NFC semifinal playoff game) and will be a heavy favorite against either the Rams or the Cowboys (who meet Saturday in the other NFC semifinal)."

Permian, Cooper win openers

From Staff Reports

Odessa Permian and Abilene Cooper joined Midland High and San Angelo at the top of the District 4-5A Standings after the opening round of the basketball season Thursday night.

Permian, with some high powered infusion of football blood, bombed Abilene High by an 80-64 margin while Cooper belted Odessa High by a 57-49 score.

Permian footballers Danny Servance (18), Greg Anderson (12) and Rob Williams (4) added 34 points to the Permian attack that wasn't previously there. Add in 26 points from Curly Alford and 10 from Todd Evans and you have what might be a

serious playoff challenge from the Panthers.

Roy Kiser led AHS with 17 while Patt Garrett had 14 and Jeff Jones 10.

Odessa High fought Cooper to a 23-23 standoff at the half, but the Cougars, a team figured to be a major contender, dominated the second half. Les Graves led the way with 13 points while Terriance Bell had 12 and Byron James 10. OHS' Paul Chavez led all scorers with 21 points while Tracy Blaylock had 12.

Permian faces Big Spring Saturday while Cooper hosts Midland Lee. MHS will entertain Abilene High while OHS squares off against San Angelo. So, Night 2 of 4-5A play Saturday will feature first night losers

against first night winners.

Odessa Permian (80): Curly Alford, 12-2-26; Todd Evans, 2-6-10; Parker Heger, 1-0-2; Danny Servance, 5-8-18; Greg Anderson, 6-0-12; Todd Roberts, 1-0-2; Rob Williams, 1-2-4; Jimmie Davis, 3-0-6; Totals: 31-19-80
Abilene High (64): Pat Garrett, 6-2-14; Jack Lyons, 2-1-5; Roy Kiser, 7-3-17; Devin Kamper, 4-1-9; Jeff Jones, 5-0-10; Doug Brown, 1-2-4; Mike Martin, 2-2-6; Chris Neal, 0-1-1; Totals: 26-12-64
Score by quarters: Odessa Permian 17 21 20 32-80; Abilene High 16 19 18 13-64
Abilene Cooper (57): Byron James, 5-0-10; Terriance Bell, 5-2-12; Les Graves, 6-1-13; Ivory Carroll, 2-3-7; John Kibberg, 4-1-9; John Bartleson, 1-2-4; Doug Starr, 1-0-2; Totals: 24-9-57
Odessa High (48): Paul Chavez, 10-1-21; Victor Dancer, 3-3-9; Ed Rhamsis, 2-0-4; Ed Lewis, 0-0-0; Bryan Richardson, 0-0-0; Timothy Deboakie, 0-0-0; Tracy Blalock, 6-0-12; Phillip Gold, 1-1-3; Totals: 22-9-49
Score by quarters: Abilene Cooper 12 11 15 19-47; Odessa High 12 11 10 16-49

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Scratchpad

ing off at Phoenix International Raceway on April 6. All of its races will be run in conjunction with events on the CART-PPG Indy car series...

Tennis

Wimbledon champion Boris Becker defeated Sweden's Peter Lundgren 6-4, 7-5 in the \$150,000 Junior Master Tournament. Yugoslav Bruno Oresar defeated West Germany's Hans-Joerg Schwager 7-5, 4-6, 6-0, today Becker faces Czechoslovakia's Marjan Vajda, ranked 52nd...

Hockey

Miroslav Hnacek, the 23-year-old player expected to join the Toronto Maple Leafs this week, has been under virtual house arrest in Czechoslovakia since his older brother Peter's defection at the World Hockey Championships in Helsinki, Finland, four years ago. Two other members of the Hnacek family — brother John, 38, and sister Magda, 42 — fled Czechoslovakia during the 1968 Soviet invasion. The Hamilton Spectator reported it has learned the close police surveillance of the younger hockey-playing Hnacek prompted two young defectors from the Czechoslovak national team to defect in recent years — Petr Svoboda of the Montreal Canadiens and Peter Klima, who joined the Detroit Red Wings this season...

Yachting

South African yacht Atlantic Privateer Friday won the second leg of the 27,000-mile Whitbread Round-the-World race in Auckland, New Zealand...

Track

Four of the world's top high jumpers, including the 1-2 finishers in the 1985 World Cup — Patrik Sjöberg, Sweden, and Jimmy Howard, U.S. — will vie the Vitalis-U.S. Olympic Invitational Track and Field meet Feb. 8 in the Meadowlands Arena. Dwight Stones and Tye Peacock also are entered...

Boxing

Olympic gold medalists Mark Breland and Tyrell Biggs will highlight a boxing card Jan. 25. Breland will meet Troy Wortham of Hartford, Conn., in a 10-round welterweight bout and Biggs will face James "Quick" Tillis of Tulsa, Okla. in an eight-round heavyweight bout...

Skiing

Edvin Halsnes was named Pro Skier of the Month by North American Pro Ski, directors of the Peugeot Grand Prix US Pro Ski Tour...

Rams-Cowboys... whoever wants it

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

Pro Picks

This is the weekend the National Football League goes wall-to-wall — the Browns at Dolphins followed by Cowboys-Rams on Saturday and the Giants-Bears and Patriots-Raiders Sunday.

Easy, right? Take the Dolphins, Bears and Raiders and figure whichever team feels like playing this week wins the Rams-Cowboys game.

Not so easy. Take the Dolphins and punt. Cleveland (8-8) (plus 11) at Miami (12-4)

OK, these two teams don't belong on the same field. At least they don't belong on the same field when the field is the Orange Bowl, where the Dolphins have won 19 of their last 20 games.

Sure, the Browns play defense and the Dolphins haven't played it much. But look to the quarterbacks — Dan Marino is a third-year pro who plays like a 10-year veteran except better; rookie Bernie Kosar, returning to the scene of his collegiate glory, plays like a rookie.

It's also Kosar's first playoff game and Don Shula's 10 millionth.

Stacked Deck. DOLPHINS, 31-13. Dallas (10-6) (plus 1 1/2) at Rams (11-5)

Oh, my. Both teams can play well. Both teams can play horribly. Both offenses are built around running backs, the Rams more so with Eric Dickerson, who was only 60 percent of his 1984 self this season.

So take your choice. OK, the Cowboys gamble more on defense, which means the defense makes more big plays. It also makes more mistakes.

RAMS, 21-17. New York Giants (11-6) (plus 8 1/2) at Chicago (15-1) The Bears have been doing nothing but gushing over the Giants'

Bear-like win over the 49ers in the NFC wild-card game. The Giants have been doing nothing but growing "strictly business" and saying the days when they could self-destruct on any given week are over.

Sure, the Giants match up well against the Bears. Sure, the Giants may be the second best team in the NFC. And the Giants probably will cover the spread, which is based on bets by casual fans who believe The Refrigerator is Chicago's best player and never have heard of Chris Godfrey, Bart Oates and Billy Ard, who did well enough against the much more proficient Michael Carter.

But there probably will be a turnover here or a turnover there and — BEARS, 19-13 (the 13 is two TDs and one missed extra point.)

New England (12-5) (plus 5 1/2) at Raiders (12-4)

That 5 1/2 points means just one thing — that a lot of people still are convinced the Patriots remain a talented bunch with too little drive to win the big one.

Wrong. The Raiders' strength is defense, plus Marcus Allen and Todd Christensen and they beat the Patriots the first time with three defensive touchdowns. New England's strength is defense, plus Craig James and a fleet receiving corps.

If Andre Tippett cancels out Howie Long and vice versa, look to the quarterbacks. The Raiders have won despite Marc Wilson; the Patriots have continued to win since Tony Eason replaced injured Steve Grogan.

The Raiders, like the Cowboys, may get by on mystique, but the call is

PATRIOTS, 16-13. Last week: 1-1 (spread); 1-1 (straight up)

Season: 106-1107 (spread) 146-84 (straight up)

Football

Texas A&M, buoyed by a 36-16 Cotton Bowl victory over Auburn, will be a strong candidate for national honors in 1986. The SWC champions lose only eight players from their top 22. "We have the momentum of a "Top Five" type football team going into next year," said assistant coach Lynn Amedee, the offensive mastermind of the Aggies' 10-2 season. Returning will be sophomore quarterback Kevin Murray, who passed for a Cotton Bowl record 292 yards and one touchdown, to finish runnerup to Bo Jackson...

Coach Jimmy Johnson didn't want to take anything away from Tennessee, but he could not resist thinking the outcome might have been different if Miami hadn't committed six turnovers; allowed eight sacks and been penalized 15 times for 120 yards while battling crowd noise generated by a partisan Tennessee crowd in the Louisiana Superdome. "I've said all along that when we are playing our style of game, we can compete with anyone in the country. We simply didn't have the offense in gear and didn't make enough big plays on the defensive side..."

Coach Rich Johannmeier, 43, who led Southwest Missouri State University's transition from NCAA 2 to Division 1-A, resigned to join the NCAA enforcement staff Feb. 3 in Mission, Kan...

Auto Racing

The American Racing Series has set a 10-race schedule for its inaugural season in 1986, kick-

Sports Scoreboard

College Basketball

Table with columns for College Basketball, East, South, Fair West, and National Catholic Tournament. Lists various college basketball games and scores.

Major accomplishment

Only eight players made the cut for all four major golf tournaments in 1985.

Table showing golf tournament results for T=tie, U.S. Masters Open, British Open, and PGA. Lists names like Payne Stewart, David Graham, and Mark O'Meara.

NBA at a Glance

Table providing a quick overview of NBA games, including Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and National League games.

NHL

Table showing NHL game results and standings for the Wales Conference and Campbell Conference.

Miners nudge Cougars

EL PASO (AP) — Texas-El Paso coach Don Haskins says it took a lot of work to pull out a win in overtime against Brigham Young, but the Miners should redouble their efforts in the future.

Sports Briefs

HOCKEY NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Bossy became the 11th NHL player to score 500 goals when he scored twice in the last three minutes of play in the New York Islanders' 7-5 victory over the Boston Bruins. MONTREAL — Edmonton center Wayne Gretzky, eight goals and 36 assists for 44 points in December, was named NHL Player of the Month.

Top 20 Boxes

Table listing top 20 box office performing movies, including titles like 'St. John's', 'The Untouchables', and 'The Untouchables'.

Transactions

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE LOS ANGELES DOGGERS—Signed Alejandro Pena, pitcher, for the 1986 season. NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Named Steve Nemanic, former player of player personnel.

FRESNO

of Keith Jackson — the Sooner tight end, not the ABC-TV commentator — who didn't have to break stride for a 71-yard touchdown. You're not supposed to give up long bombs on third-and-24. But Jackson beat safety Barry Buchman by five yards, and left him behind as if he were a statue.

NFL Playoffs

Table showing NFL playoff schedules for the first and second rounds, including matchups like New England vs. New York Jets.

Advertisement for PHILLIPS EYE CLINIC and O'DONNELL OPTICAL, featuring a graphic of an eye and contact information.

BLOOM COUNTY

I'VE CALLED THIS NEWS CONFERENCE TO ANNOUNCE THAT MY CLIENT HERE, MR. OZBURN, IS COMPLETELY INNOCENT OF BEING A PETCHY COMMUNIST SPY.

STEVE... THERE'S A MAN OVER THERE IN A 'WACKY' 'X' SHIRT LOOKING VERY SUSPICIOUS... FURTHERMORE...

HE'S GOT A GUN! YOU! USA! USA!

THE FINAL PANEL OF THIS SEQUENCE HAS BEEN CONSIDERED BY THE FEDERAL COMICS COUNCIL FOR REASONS OF INDECENCY AND OBSCURITY. VIOLENCE, WE ARE, HOWEVER, ALLOWED TO DESCRIBE THE ACTION: SUFFICE TO SAY THERE ARE BULLETS, FEATHERS, BODY PARTS AND PENGUIN PLASMA FLYING AROUND ALL HUGLEDDY-FUGLEDDY. TRULY, IT'S JUST AWFUL.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

MR. MONTONI, DOMBROWSKI'S PIZZA ACROSS THE STREET IS STEALING ALL OF OUR IDEAS!

THEY'VE EVEN GOT A LITTLE PIZZA ON TOP OF THEIR DELIVERY CAR JUST LIKE WE DO!

THAT REMINDS ME... MAYBE WE SHOULD RUN OUR CAR THROUGH THE CARWASH TO SEE IF WE CAN CLEAN THAT PIZZA OFF OF THERE!

BLONDIE

I HEAR YOU'RE THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST CUSTOMER.

SO THEY SAY.

THEN THIS WILL BE THE MATCH OF THE YEAR BECAUSE I'M THE WORLD'S BEST SALESMAN!

GO FOR IT!

OH, NO! I FORGOT TO FILL MY CASE!!

SO MUCH FOR THE MATCH OF THE YEAR!

BEETLE BAILEY

WHAT NUTTY INVENTION ARE YOU WORKING ON NOW?

NUTTY? THIS WILL MAKE ME A HERO TO ANYONE WHO EVER GETS A HANGOVER.

WHAT IS IT?

A BREAKFAST-CEREAL SILENCER.

PEANUTS

Dear

I miss you more each day. I love you more than words can say.

THAT'S NICE, BUT WHO ARE YOU WRITING TO?

I CAN ALWAYS FILL THAT IN LATER...

SHOE

WHEN DID BOB AND MARY SUE GET BACK TOGETHER?

THEY DIDN'T.

SHE GOT HALF HIS FOOD IN THE SETTLEMENT.

DAMNIT, I CAN CUT MY OWN MEAT.

ANDY CAPP

WHY DO YOU ALWAYS HAVE TO BE GOING OUT? YOU DON'T SEEM TO REALIZE THIS IS YOUR HOME.

LOOK, PET, HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS, RIGHT?

RIGHT.

WELL, AT THE MOMENT THERE'S A SNOOKER MATCH STARTING AT THE BOILERMAKERS CLUB AND THAT'S WHERE MY HEART IS.

COULD BE WORSE - IT COULD BE SAN FRANCISCO.

CATHY

I FEEL SO FAT.

HOW COULD I DO THIS TO MYSELF AGAIN? HOW COULD I THINK A MONTH OF EGG NOG WOULDN'T COUNT??

I FEEL LIKE SUCH A FAILURE. I FEEL SO DISGUSTING AND UGLY AND FAT.

THE TIMES I REALLY NEED A HUG ARE THE TIMES I CAN'T STAND FOR ANYONE TO TOUCH ME.

DICK TRACY

THERE WAS A WOMAN SCIENTIST WHO ENTERED TODAY - SHE LOOKED A LITTLE LIKE THAT...

SHE WENT IN THERE.

SECURITY CLEARANCE ONLY.

"LET'S DO THE SAME," SAM TELLS LIZZ.

WELL, DIET?

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SCHOOL IS ON A BREAK, MIKE!... I HAVE MY PAPERS AND MONEY TO PAY MY WAY!

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THAT FRIEND OF YOURS, OLAF, IS THE RUDEST MAN I'VE EVER MET!

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MRS. CANYON, THIS IS QUIZ BRENNAN!

OH, QUIZ, I HOPE YOU WEREN'T TOO UPSET THE OTHER NIGHT!

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THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS OF A MULTI-NATIONAL CORPORATION.

GOOD ADVICE, CALL... THE PRESIDENT OF THE COMPANY IS NOT IN THE BEST OF MOODS!

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... AND BE READY TO SUMMON THE COMPANY DOCTOR!!

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, January 4, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Trust intuition in the months ahead and you will be able to climb almost any mountain. Delegate more authority to those who have demonstrated their competence. You cannot do the creative work you enjoy if most of your time is spent closely supervising others. Staying informed of new developments in your field helps you make timely business decisions. Travel plays a key role in romance. Devote more attention to mate. **CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES:** Louis Braille, inventor of the Braille reading system; the first American saint, Mother Elizabeth Seton; actress Jane Wyman and her daughter Maureen Reagan, Dyan Cannon, the White Sox' Daryl Boston.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid discussing sensitive subjects at social gatherings and you will have a better time. You may have to tackle a major chore on behalf of a family member.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be more practical about finances. Someone who speaks harshly to you is envious. Do not worry about it. Spend time with a romantic partner and new friends. Work can wait until Monday.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A generous act will be richly rewarded. A letter or phone call more than offsets a financial disappointment. You get an opportunity to accomplish something truly great. A perfectionist attitude could irritate your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone may admire you but be too timid to show his or her feelings. An unexpected invitation adds zest to your social life. Wear something glamorous this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A great day to participate in group activities. Lend your special talents to a worthy charity or community project. Your dignified behavior wins widespread admiration.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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JUST ONE MORE CHANCE

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 982
 ♥ AKJ6
 ♦ AK76
 ♣ J3

WEST
 ♠ KJ763
 ♥ 972
 ♦ J10
 ♣ Q105

EAST
 ♠ 104
 ♥ 1084
 ♦ 953
 ♣ 98762

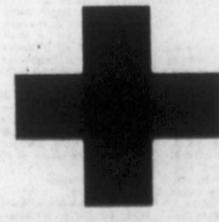
SOUTH
 ♠ AQ5
 ♥ Q53
 ♦ Q842
 ♣ AK4

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 2 ♦ Pass 6 NT Pass
 Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

diamond on the table. Now declarer led the nine of spades. Had East covered, declarer would have inserted the queen to prevent East from winning the trick. Even if that then lost to West, the eight on the board and the ace in hand still would have constituted a penace position against West. When East followed low, declarer ran the nine. West won the jack, but he did not relish having the lead. A spade away from his K-7 would allow declarer to score two spade tricks; a club away from the queen

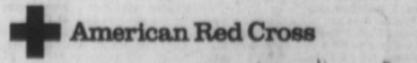
would present South with a third club trick. Either way, 12 tricks were there thanks to a textbook lesson in card-play technique.

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The American Red Cross is one of our nation's oldest, most venerated public service organizations. And since we receive no Federal appropriations for general operations, we must rely on you for donations. Which simply means, without your time and money there will be no Red Cross. Please don't let an old friend down.



GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Connie Francis taken to mental center

MIAMI (AP) — Singer Connie Francis has been taken to the Miami Mental Health Center at the request of police following an incident at a hotel, officials said.

The Miami Fire and Rescue Squad removed the singer from the Grand Bay Hotel on Tuesday, fire department spokeswoman Cristy Hickman said Thursday.

"That's all the information we're allowed to divulge," she said, citing privacy laws that keep fire officials from discussing the circumstances of cases.

Health center counselor Paul Guzman said he could neither confirm nor deny that Ms. Francis had been admitted Tuesday and Pilar Espinosa, evening supervisor at the hotel, said she could not comment on the incident.

Ms. Francis, who has a history of mental problems, had several big selling records in the 1960s and was the star of the 1960 movie, "Where the Boys Are," about Spring Break in Fort Lauderdale.

In 1963, her father had her committed to a Florida psychiatric hospital for treatment of manic depression. She was later released, admitted to another hospital, and released again.

Last month, Ms. Francis was removed from a Delta Air Lines jet after authorities said she refused to put out her cigarette during a stopover in Atlanta.

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Actor Harrison Ford and his wife want to protect the other residents of their Snake River property — two bald eagles, red-tailed hawks, moose, elk, deer and trumpeter swans — so they've put 132 acres in a conservation trust.

Ford, best known for his roles as the swashbuckling archeologist Indiana Jones, and Melissa Mathison have donated the easement to the Jackson Hole Land Trust. Two creeks are home to cutthroat trout and the property has the largest great blue heron rookery in Wyoming, said trust executive director Jean Hocker.

"It's hard to imagine such a place covered with buildings, but that certainly could have happened some day. The Fords have done a splendid thing by making sure that it never will," Hocker said this week.

NEW YORK (AP) — Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy will return to Broadway in April in a new play by Brian Clark, author of "Whose Life is it Anyway?" the Shubert Organization says.

Cronyn, 74, and Miss Tandy, 76, have been co-starring in "Foxfire" at the Ahmanson Theater in Los Angeles, where the actress collapsed onstage last month. She returned to the show several days later.

The couple will perform in Clark's "The Petition," about a retired British general who learns that his wife has publicly endorsed an antinuclear petition he strongly opposes. It is scheduled to open April 24, but the theater has not been announced.

WASHINGTON (LAT) — It will probably bring tears to the eyes of many of those Northwest Washington Volvo liberals worrying about getting their kids in private schools or into the right colleges when Peter, Paul and Mary are arrested next week at the South African embassy and are led away to a Metropolitan police van singing "We Shall Overcome." It's been a long time since the anthem singers of the 1960s have been so closely identified with a cause as they were during the civil rights and anti-Vietnam war demonstrations.

If all goes as planned, the famous trio will be out near the South African embassy Wednesday when a freedom letter is presented to Nobel Peace Prize

winner Bishop Desmond Tutu, who will be in town. The letter will contain thousands of signatures expressing opposition to South Africa's apartheid policies. After that the singing group will walk to the embassy door to be arrested. Singer Mary Travers plans to be arrested with her daughter, Eliecia, 19, and her 96-year-old mother Virginia Colquhoun. Peter Yarrow will be there with his daughter Elizabeth, 15. Noel "Paul" Stookey plans to be arrested alone.

Next month, there will be a 25th-anniversary tribute to Peter, Paul and Mary at the Kennedy Center, sponsored by the Free South Africa movement. Among the guest expected for that tribute are singers Judy Collins, Odette, Carly Simon and John Denver, actor Lou Gossett Jr., former President Carter aide Patricia Derian, activists Gloria Steinem, Coretta Scott King and Cesar Chavez and TransAfrica executive director Randall Robinson.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Prizzi's Honor," "Witness" and "Out of Africa," with such big-name stars as Jack Nicholson, Harrison Ford and Meryl Streep, garnered six nominations each for the 1986 Golden Globes awards.

"The Color Purple," Steven Spielberg's film about the life of an abused black woman based on the Pulitzer-Prize winning novel by Alice Walker, received four nominations for the awards given by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association. They included one for best movie drama, best director for Spielberg and best actress in a drama for Whoopi Goldberg.

The other nominees for best drama were "Out of Africa," "Witness," "Kiss of the Spider Woman" and "Runaway Train."

Nominees for best musical or comedy were "Prizzi's Honor," "Back to the Future," "A Chorus Line," "Cocoon" and "The Purple Rose of Cairo."

Nominations for "Out of Africa," based on Isak Dinesen's chronicles of her years running a Kenyan coffee plantation, included Miss Streep as best actress in a drama, Klaus Maria Brandauer as best supporting actor in a motion picture and Sydney Pollack as best director.

"Prizzi's Honor," a black comedy about a couple engaged in organized crime, also garnered six nominations, among them Nicholson as best actor in a musical or comedy, Kathleen Turner as best actress in a musical or comedy, Anjelica Huston as best supporting actress, and her father, John Huston, as best director.

"Witness," the story of an Amish child who witnesses a murder and the consequences on his religious community in rural Pennsylvania, also got six nominations. They included Ford as best actor in a drama, Kelly McGillis as best supporting actress and Peter Weir as best director.

It was announced earlier that actress Barbara Stanwyck, whose acting career spans six decades, will be awarded the association's Cecil B. DeMille Award for outstanding contribution to entertainment.

WASHINGTON (LAT) — The Washingtonian magazine finished 1985 ranking second in the nation among city magazines for the largest number of advertising pages. In first place is L.A. Magazine. This was the first time the Washingtonian was able to nudge out San Diego Magazine, which traditionally has held the number two slot.

BOSTON (AP) — Hartford N. Gunn Jr., the first president of the Public Broadcasting Service, died Thursday. He was 59.

Gunn, who lived in Annapolis, Md., and Los Angeles, died at Massachusetts General Hospital following a long illness.

After 13 years at WGBH in Boston, Gunn in 1970 became the first head of the Public Broadcasting Service, which represents public television stations.

SCRAM-LETS

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

TUSMEK

LARRU

SCABI

SHRUTT



Another aside from the past. Question: "Why is a racehorse like a locomotive?" Answer: "Because they both run on tracks."

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

5 Another aside from the past. Question: "Why is a racehorse like a locomotive?" Answer: "Because they both run on tracks."

6 SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

FAMILY CIRCUS



Evening TV Schedule

FRIDAY JANUARY 3, 1986

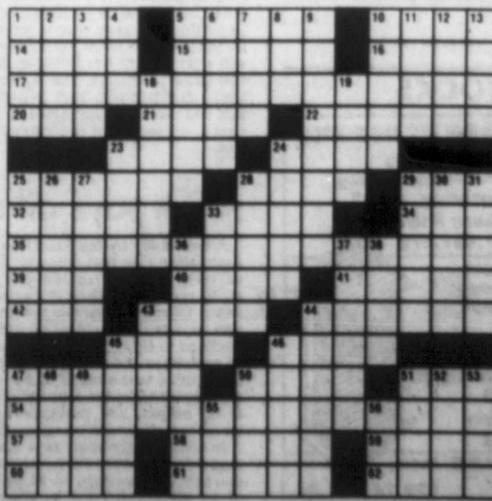
Time	Networks	Programs	Time	Networks	Programs
5:00	KMD	3's Company	5:00	WFSB	News
5:30	ABC	News	5:30	WISN	News
6:00	WHD	Wheel Fortune	6:00	WISN	News
6:30	WHD	Wheel Fortune	6:30	WISN	News
7:00	WHD	Mr. Belvedere	7:00	WISN	News
7:30	WHD	Mr. Belvedere	7:30	WISN	News
8:00	WHD	Mr. Belvedere	8:00	WISN	News
8:30	WHD	Mr. Belvedere	8:30	WISN	News
9:00	WHD	Mr. Belvedere	9:00	WISN	News
9:30	WHD	Mr. Belvedere	9:30	WISN	News
10:00	WHD	Mr. Belvedere	10:00	WISN	News
10:30	WHD	Mr. Belvedere	10:30	WISN	News
11:00	WHD	Mr. Belvedere	11:00	WISN	News
11:30	WHD	Mr. Belvedere	11:30	WISN	News
12:00	WHD	Mr. Belvedere	12:00	WISN	News
12:30	WHD	Mr. Belvedere	12:30	WISN	News

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS
- 1 Confuse
- 5 Lively dance
- 10 Freshwater fish
- 14 Arena sign
- 15 Believing
- 16 Take on
- 17 Burgess novel, with "A"
- 20 Knowledge
- 21 Attack
- 22 Mailroom job
- 23 "Downstairs" worker
- 24 Domestic conflict
- 25 Hold
- 26 Opposite of stern
- 29 Uncle
- 32 Glorify
- 33 A Waugh
- 34 Heat starter?
- 35 Hit TV police series
- 39 The whole
- 40 Like good wine
- 41 Main artery
- 42 Napoleonic officer
- 43 Surfeit
- 44 B. Franklin bills
- 45 Eurytus's daughter
- 46 Algerian port
- 47 On the double!
- 50 One of three
- 51 Mom's mate
- 54 Beatles' vehicle
- 57 Fill a freighter
- 58 Eldritch
- 59 Field workers
- 60 Former
- 61 Makes an impression
- 62 Cannon of film

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
 CROC ADOS AWED
 LATH SPINE WERE
 ANTARCTICA PLAN
 DISBAR ESTELLE
 LIARS HARI
 BONINGUP OPENED
 ALES MAORI GER
 LEW SCORNER TRY
 BIZ AORTA COIL
 ONEILL ATTORNEY
 ARAI NEEDY
 HALIDOM NESTED
 ALAS QUEENSTOWN
 LANE UTILE AREA
 ENDS YENS LESS



- DOWN
- 1 Liner location
- 2 Wheel pin
- 3 Part of Jerusalem
- 4 Cover-all abbr.
- 5 Arthurian knight
- 6 Cuckoo-pit, for one

BLOOM COUNTY

I'VE CALLED THIS NEWS CONFERENCE TO ANNOUNCE THAT MY CLIENT HERE, MR. OPUS, IS COMPLETELY INNOCENT OF BEING A FELTNY COMMUNIST SPY...

STEVE... THERE'S A MAN OVER THERE IN A 'ROCKY III' SHIRT LOOKING VERY SUSPICIOUS...

USA! GOT A GUN! YOU!

THE FINAL PANEL OF THIS SEQUENCE HAS BEEN CENSORED BY THE FEDERAL COMICS COUNCIL FOR REASONS OF SHOCKING AND GRATUITOUS VIOLENCE. WE ARE, HOWEVER, ALLOWED TO DESCRIBE THE ACTION: SUFFICE TO SAY THERE ARE BULLETS, FEATHERS, BODY PARTS AND PENGUIN PLASMA FEYING AROUND ALL HOGLEDY-POGLEDY. TRULY, IT'S JUST ANFUL.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

THAT FRIEND OF YOURS, OLAF, IS THE RUDEST MAN I'VE EVER MET!

HEY!

I THOUGHT I WAS THE RUDEST MAN YOU EVER MET!

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

MR. MONTONI, DOMBROWSKI'S PIZZA ACROSS THE STREET IS STEALING ALL OF OUR IDEAS!

KISH! KISH!

THEY'VE EVEN GOT A LITTLE PIZZA ON TOP OF THEIR DELIVERY CAR JUST LIKE WE DO!

KISH! KISH!

THAT REMINDS ME...MAYBE WE SHOULD RUN OUR CAR THROUGH THE CARWASH TO SEE IF WE CAN CLEAN THAT PIZZA OFF OF THERE!

SQUEE!

STEVE CANYON

MRS. CANYON, THIS IS QUIZ BRENNAN!

OH, QUIZ, I HOPE YOU WEREN'T TOO UPSET THE OTHER NIGHT!

OH... NO, MA'AM! I UNDERSTAND! I MAY TAKE STALKY OUT FOR ONE OF HER WHEELCHAIR 'WALKS'!

MIDNIGHT

I'LL HAVE TO ASK STALKY, OF COURSE - SHE'S RESTING... I'LL CALL YOU BACK!

BLONDIE

I HEAR YOU'RE THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST CUSTOMER

SO THEY SAY

THEN THIS WILL BE THE MATCH OF THE YEAR BECAUSE I'M THE WORLD'S BEST SALESMAN!

GO FOR IT!

OH, NO! I FORGOT TO FILL MY CASE!!

SO MUCH FOR THE MATCH OF THE YEAR!

MARY WORTH

THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS OF A MULTI-NATIONAL CORPORATION.

MY SECRETARY WARNED ME TO TISS IN MY HAT BEFORE I ENTERED THE INNER SANCTUM, BETTY!

GOOD ADVICE. CALL THE PRESIDENT OF THE COMPANY IS NOT IN THE BEST OF MOODS!

MR. LUCAS IS HERE FOR THE MEETING, SIR!

ALL RIGHT, BETTY... SEND HIM IN.

...AND BE READY TO SUMMON THE COMPANY DOCTOR!!

BEEBLE BAILEY

WHAT NUTTY INVENTION ARE YOU WORKING ON NOW?

NUTTY? THIS WILL MAKE ME A HERO TO ANYONE WHO EVER GETS A HANGOVER

WHAT IS IT?

A BREAKFAST-CEREAL SILENCER

NORT WALKER

PEANUTS

Dear

I miss you more each day. I love you more than words can say.

THAT'S NICE, BUT WHO ARE YOU WRITING TO?

I CAN ALWAYS FILL THAT IN LATER...

SHOE

WHEN DID BOB AND MARY GUE GET BACK TOGETHER?

THEY DIDN'T.

SHE GOT HALF HIS FOOD IN THE SETTLEMENT.

DAMMIT, I CAN CUT MY OWN MEAT.

ANDY CAPP

WHY DO YOU ALWAYS HAVE TO BE GOING OUT? YOU DON'T SEEM TO REALISE, THIS IS YOUR HOME

LOOK, PET, HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS, RIGHT?

RIGHT

WELL, AT THE MOMENT THERE'S A SMOCKER MATCH STARTING AT THE BOILERMAKERS CLUB AND THAT'S WHERE MY HEART IS

COULD BE WORSE - IT COULD BE SAN FRANCISCO

CATHY

I FEEL SO FAT.

HOW COULD I DO THIS TO MYSELF AGAIN? HOW COULD I THINK A MONTH OF EGG NOG WOULDN'T COUNT??

I FEEL LIKE SUCH A FAILURE. I FEEL SO DISGUSTING AND UGLY AND FAT.

THE TIMES I REALLY NEED A HUG ARE THE TIMES I CAN'T STAND FOR ANYONE TO TOUCH ME.

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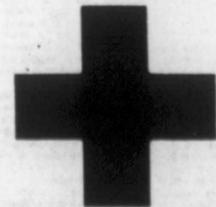
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American Red Cross

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"He keeps forgetting all kinds of stuff... He must have old-timer's disease."

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

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Answers: "Fuel" — Basic — Thrust — Tracks. Another oldie from the past. Question: "Why is a racehorse like a locomotive?" Answer: "Because they both run on —"

MARMADUKE



"Don't tell me... tell him you won't give a refund!"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'm going to go change PJ's." "Into what?"

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Last month, Ms. Francis was removed from a Delta Air Lines jet after authorities said she refused to put out her cigarette during a stopover in Atlanta.

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Actor Harrison Ford and his wife want to protect the other residents of their Snake River property — two bald eagles, red-tailed hawks, moose, elk, deer and trumpeter swans — so they've put 132 acres in a conservation trust.

Ford, best known for his roles as the swashbuckling archeologist Indiana Jones, and Melissa Mathison have donated the easement to the Jackson Hole Land Trust. Two creeks are home to cutthroat trout and the property has the largest great blue heron rookery in Wyoming, said trust executive director Jean Hocker.

"It's hard to imagine such a place covered with buildings, but that certainly could have happened some day. The Fords have done a splendid thing by making sure that it never will," Hocker said this week.

NEW YORK (AP) — Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy will return to Broadway in April in a new play by Brian Clark, author of "Whose Life is It Anyway?" the Shubert Organization says.

Cronyn, 74, and Miss Tandy, 76, have been co-starring in "Foxfire" at the Ahmanson Theater in Los Angeles, where the actress collapsed onstage last month. She returned to the show several days later.

The couple will perform in Clark's "The Petition," about a retired British general who learns that his wife has publicly endorsed an antinuclear petition he strongly opposes. It is scheduled to open April 24, but the theater has not been announced.

WASHINGTON (LAT) — It will probably bring tears to the eyes of many of those Northwest Washington Volvo liberals worrying about getting their kids in private schools or into the right colleges when Peter, Paul and Mary are arrested next week at the South African embassy and are led away to a Metropolitan police van singing "We Shall Overcome." It's been a long time since the anthem singers of the 1960s have been so closely identified with a cause as they were during the civil rights and anti-Vietnam war demonstrations.

If all goes as planned, the famous trio will be out near the South African embassy Wednesday when a freedom letter is presented to Nobel Peace Prize

winner Bishop Desmond Tutu, who will be in town. The letter will contain thousands of signatures expressing opposition to South Africa's apartheid policies. After that the singing group will walk to the embassy door to be arrested. Singer Mary Travers plans to be arrested with her daughter, Elicia, 19, and her 66-year-old mother Virginia Colney. Peter Yarrow will be there with his daughter Elizabeth, 15. Noel "Paul" Stookey plans to be arrested alone.

Next month, there will be a 25th-anniversary tribute to Peter, Paul and Mary at the Kennedy Center, sponsored by the Free South Africa movement. Among the guest expected for that tribute are singers Judy Collins, Odette, Carly Simon and John Denver, actor Lou Gossett Jr., former President Carter aide Patricia Derian, activists Gloria Steinem, Coretta Scott King and Cesar Chavez and TransAfrica executive director Randall Robinson.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Prizzi's Honor," "Witness" and "Out of Africa," with such big-name stars as Jack Nicholson, Harrison Ford and Meryl Streep, garnered six nominations each for the 1986 Golden Globes awards.

"The Color Purple," Steven Spielberg's film about the life of an abused black woman based on the Pulitzer-Prize winning novel by Alice Walker, received four nominations for the awards given by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association. They included one for best movie drama, best director for Spielberg and best actress in a drama for Whoopi Goldberg.

The other nominees for best drama were "Out of Africa," "Witness," "Kiss of the Spider Woman" and "Runaway Train."

Nominees for best musical or comedy were "Prizzi's Honor," "Back to the Future," "A Chorus Line," "Cocoon" and "The Purple Rose of Cairo."

Nominations for "Out of Africa," based on Isak Dinesen's chronicles of her years running a Kenyan coffee plantation, included Miss Streep as best actress in a drama, Klaus Maria Brandauer as best supporting actor in a motion picture and Sydney Pollack as best director.

"Prizzi's Honor," a black comedy about a couple engaged in organized crime, also garnered six nominations, among them Nicholson as best actor in a musical or comedy, Kathleen Turner as best actress in a musical or comedy, Anjelica Huston as best supporting actress, and her father, John Huston, as best director.

"Witness," the story of an Amish child who witnesses a murder and the consequences on his religious community in rural Pennsylvania, also got six nominations. They included Ford as best actor in a drama, Kelly McGillis as best supporting actress and Peter Weir as best director.

It was announced earlier that actress Barbara Stanwyck, whose acting career spans six decades, will be awarded the association's Cecil B. DeMille Award for outstanding contribution to entertainment.

WASHINGTON (LAT) — The Washingtonian magazine finished 1985 ranking second in the nation among city magazines for the largest number of advertising pages. In first place is L.A. Magazine. This was the first time the Washingtonian was able to nudge out San Diego Magazine, which traditionally has held the number two slot.

BOSTON (AP) — Hartford N. Gunn Jr., the first president of the Public Broadcasting Service, died Thursday. He was 59.

Gunn, who lived in Annapolis, Md., and Los Angeles, died at Massachusetts General Hospital following a long illness.

After 13 years at WGBH in Boston, Gunn in 1970 became the first head of the Public Broadcasting Service, which represents public television stations.

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

FRIDAY JANUARY 3, 1986

Time	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	ARC News	News	Praise The Lord	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Mundo Latino Noticias SN	Jefferson	Sportsworld Tennis Mag.	Sesame Street
5:30	News	Wheel Fortune	News	Praise The Lord	M.T. Moore Sanford	Loce Amor	Berney Miller	SportsCenter	Jacques Cousteau
6:00	News	Wheel Fortune	Price Is Right	Praise The Lord	M.T. Moore Sanford	Loce Amor	Berney Miller	SportsCenter	Jacques Cousteau
6:30	News	Wheel Fortune	M*A*S*H	Praise The Lord	M.T. Moore Sanford	Loce Amor	Berney Miller	SportsCenter	Jacques Cousteau
7:00	Whoddy	Twilight Zone	News	The Scavens	Diane Bish	News	"A Little Sex"	Fish' Hole	Week Week News Addition
7:30	Whoddy	Twilight Zone	News	The Scavens	Diane Bish	News	"A Little Sex"	Fish' Hole	Week Week News Addition
8:00	DR. Stratos	Dallas	Melita Of Science	Frederick K. Price	Backs at Bullets	SN Presents	Top Rank Boxing	Wall St. Wk. Warehouse	Health Care
8:30	DR. Stratos	Dallas	Melita Of Science	Frederick K. Price	Backs at Bullets	SN Presents	Top Rank Boxing	Wall St. Wk. Warehouse	Health Care
9:00	Our Family	Falcon Crest	News	Praise The Lord	Sanford	Bobos De Oro 24 Horas	News	Health Care	Health Care
9:30	Our Family	Falcon Crest	News	Praise The Lord	Sanford	Bobos De Oro 24 Horas	News	Health Care	Health Care
10:00	News	Ent. Tonight	News	Praise The Lord	Night Tracks: Power Play	El Samurai	Carson Love Beat	SportsCenter	MacNeil / Lehrer
10:30	News	Ent. Tonight	News	Praise The Lord	Night Tracks: Power Play	El Samurai	Carson Love Beat	SportsCenter	MacNeil / Lehrer
11:00	Nightline	Wallace	Big Valley	Friday Night	Praise The Lord	Night Tracks	Fugitive	Sportsworld	Two Brothers Dave Allen
11:30	Nightline	Wallace	Big Valley	Friday Night	Praise The Lord	Night Tracks	Fugitive	Sportsworld	Two Brothers Dave Allen
12:00	News	News	News	The Scavens	1 Way Game	Night Tracks	SN Presents	Shing	News Of Things

Time	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DONEY Cable 18	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	ABC Cable 26	CBN Cable 31
5:00	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS
- 1 Confuse
 - 5 Lively dance
 - 10 Freshwater fish
 - 14 Arena sign
 - 15 Bellowing
 - 16 Take on
 - 17 Burgess novel, with "A"
 - 20 Knowledge
 - 21 Attack
 - 22 Mailroom job
 - 23 "Downstairs" worker
 - 24 Domestic conflict
 - 25 Hold
 - 28 Opposite of stern
 - 29 Uncle
 - 32 Glorify
 - 33 A Waugh
 - 34 Heat starter?
 - 35 Hit TV police series
 - 39 The whole
 - 40 Like good wine
 - 41 Main artery
 - 42 Napoleonic officer
 - 43 Surfeit
 - 44 B. Franklin bills
 - 45 Eurytus's daughter
 - 46 Algerian port
 - 47 On the double!
 - 50 One of three
 - 51 Mom's mate
 - 54 Beatles' vehicle
 - 57 Fill a freighter
 - 58 Eldritch
 - 59 Field workers
 - 60 Former
 - 61 Makes an impression
 - 62 Cannon of film
- DOWN
- 7 Lady's man
 - 8 Symbol of strength
 - 9 View
 - 10 Navigator's guide
 - 11 Indication
 - 12 Motivation
 - 13 Hops product
 - 18 Poisonous snakes
 - 19 Wander
 - 23 Agora, today
 - 24 Traveller, for one
 - 25 Actress Ada
 - 26 Banished one
 - 27 Bottom line
 - 28 Winter woe
 - 29 Gush
 - 30 Sharp crest
 - 31 Isolated plateaus
 - 33 Debate
 - 36 Waxed
 - 37 Hat trim for Carmen Miranda
 - 43 Stern
 - 49 Auto pioneer
 - 50 Swivel
 - 51 Sprite
 - 52 — day
 - 53 Author Robert — Warren
 - 55 Understand
 - 56 Dowser's need

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

CROC ADOS AWED
LATH SPINE MERE
ANTARCTICA PLAN
DISBAR ESTELLE
LIARS HARI
BONINGUP OPENED
ALES MAORI GER
LEW SCORNER TRY
BIZ AORTA COIL
ONEILL ATTORNEY
ARAL NEEDED
HALIDOM NESTED
ALAS QUEENSTOWN
LANE UTILE AREA
ENDS YENS LESS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16

17 18 19

20 21 22

23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34

35 36 37 38

39 40 41

42 43 44

45 46

47 48 49 50 51 52 53

54 55 56

57 58 59

60 61 62

BLOOD COUNTY

I'VE CALLED THIS NEWS CONFERENCE TO ANNOUNCE THAT MY CLIENT HIRE, MR. OZ, IS COMPLETELY INNOCENT OF BEING A FETTER COMMUNIST SPY.

STEVIE— THERE'S A MAN OVER THERE IN A "ROCKY III" SHIRT LOOKING VERY SUSPICIOUS.

HE'S GOT A GUN!! YOU!!

THE FINAL PANEL OF THIS SCENARIOS HAS BEEN CENSORED BY THE FEDERAL COMMISSION FOR REASONS OF SHOCKING AND OBSCURIOUS VIOLENCE. HE HAS, HOWEVER, ALLOWED TO RESUME THE ACTION: SUICIDE TO BUY THESE ARE BULLETS, FEATHERS, BODY PARTS AND PENGUIN PLASMA FEELS AROUND ALL HIGGLEDY-PIGGLEDY. TRILY. IT'S JUST ANFUL.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

THAT FRIEND OF YOURS, OLAF, IS THE RUDEST MAN I'VE EVER MET!

HEY!

I THOUGHT I WAS THE RUDEST MAN YOU EVER MET!

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

MR. MONTONI, DOMBROWSKI'S PIZZA ACROSS THE STREET IS STEALING ALL OF OUR IDEAS!

THEY'VE EVEN GOT A LITTLE PIZZA ON TOP OF THEIR DELIVERY CAR JUST LIKE WE DO!

THAT REMINDS ME... MAYBE WE SHOULD RUN OUR CAR THROUGH THE CARWASH TO SEE IF WE CAN CLEAN THAT PIZZA OFF OF THERE!

STEVE CANYON

MRS. CANYON, THIS IS QUIZ BRENNAN!

OH, QUIZ, I HOPE YOU WEREN'T TOO UPSET THE OTHER NIGHT!

OH... NO, MA'AM! I UNDERSTAND! I'M CALLING TO ASK IF I MAY TAKE STALKY OUT FOR ONE OF HER WHEELCHAIR "WALKS"!

I'LL HAVE TO ASK STALKY, OF COURSE— SHE'S RESTING...

... I'LL CALL YOU BACK!

BLONDIE

I HEAR YOU'RE SO THEY YOUR BEST CUSTOMER!

THEN THIS WILL BE THE MATCH OF THE YEAR BECAUSE I'M THE WORLD'S BEST SALESMAN!

OH, NO! I FORGOT TO FILL MY CASE!!

SO MUCH FOR THE MATCH OF THE YEAR!

MARY WORTH

THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING HEADQUARTERS OF A MULTI-NATIONAL CORPORATION.

MY SECRETARY WARNED ME TO TISS IN MY HAT BEFORE I ENTERED THE INNER SANCTUARY!

GOOD ADVICE, CAL... THE PRESIDENT OF THE COMPANY IS NOT IN THE BEST OF MOODS!

MR. LUCAS IS HERE FOR THE MEETING, SIR.

ALL RIGHT, BETTY... SEND HIM IN.

... AND BE READY TO SUMMON THE COMPANY DOCTOR!!

BEEBLE BAILEY

WHAT NUTTY INVENTION ARE YOU WORKING ON NOW?

NUTTY? THIS WILL MAKE ME A HERO TO ANYONE WHO EVER GETS A HANGOVER

WHAT IS IT?

A BREAKFAST-CEREAL SILENCER

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, January 4, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Trust intuition in the months ahead and you will be able to climb almost any mountain. Delegate more authority to those who have demonstrated their competence. You cannot do the creative work you enjoy if most of your time is spent closely supervising others. Staying informed of new developments in your field helps you make timely business decisions. Travel plays a key role in romance. Devote more attention to mate. **CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES:** Louis Braille, inventor of the Braille reading system; the first American saint, Mother Elizabeth Seton; actress Jane Wyman and her daughter Maureen Reagan, Dyan Cannon, the White Sox' Daryl Boston.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid discussing sensitive subjects at social gatherings and you will have a better time. You may have to tackle a major chore on behalf of a family member.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be more practical about finances. Someone who speaks harshly to you is envious. Do not worry about it. Spend time with a romantic partner and new friends. Work can wait until Monday.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Guard important papers, being careful not to discard anything you might need later on. Donate white elephants to a favorite charity and take a tax deduction. Group activities hold special appeal tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Self-discipline is the key to solving a problem. Curb your temper and put on your thinking cap! You are especially good at analyzing other people's problems. A platonic relationship deepens.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Go through your wardrobe before rushing out to a sale. Acknowledge a mistake and you will be quickly forgiven. Other people have their problems too. Consult family members before making social plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A generous act will be richly rewarded. A letter or phone call more than offsets a financial disappointment. You get an opportunity to accomplish something truly great. A perfectionist attitude could irritate your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone may admire you but be too timid to show his or her feelings. An unexpected invitation adds zest to your social life. Wear something glamorous this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A great day to participate in group activities. Lend your special talents to a worthy charity or community project. Your dignified behavior wins widespread admiration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone may ask questions you do not know how to answer. Plead for time so that you can be totally accurate in your replies. Romance could be unpredictable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pay no attention to someone who thinks he/she has all the answers. There are some things you must decide for yourself. Replace bad habits with good ones. Your communication skills serve you well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone who shows you the ropes deserves your loyalty. Old friends are irreplaceable. Be careful not to take a special ally for granted. This is not a good time to experiment.

FISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Romance enjoys highly favorable influences now. Many engaged couples move closer to getting married. Expensive gifts are not necessary. Give presents you would like to receive. Original ideas are the best!

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PEANUTS

Dear

I miss you more each day. I love you more than words can say.

THAT'S NICE, BUT WHO ARE YOU WRITING TO?

I CAN ALWAYS FILL THAT IN LATER...

SHOE

WHEN DID BOB AND MARY SUE GET BACK TOGETHER?

THEY DIDN'T.

SHE GOT HALF HIS FOOD IN THE SETTLEMENT.

DAMMIT, I CAN CUT MY OWN MEAT.

ANDY CAPP

WHY DO YOU ALWAYS HAVE TO BE GOING OUT? YOU DON'T SEEM TO REALISE, THIS IS YOUR HOME

LOOK, PET, HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS, RIGHT?

RIGHT

WELL, AT THE MOMENT THERE'S A SNOOKER MATCH STARTING AT THE BOWLMARKERS CLUB AND THAT'S WHERE MY HEART IS

COULD BE WORSE - IT COULD BE SAN FRANCISCO

CATHY

I FEEL SO FAT.

HOW COULD I DO THIS TO MYSELF AGAIN? HOW COULD I THINK A MONTH OF EGG NOG WOULDN'T COUNT??

I FEEL LIKE SUCH A FAILURE. I FEEL SO DISGUSTING AND UGLY AND FAT.

THE TIMES I REALLY NEED A HUG ARE THE TIMES I CAN'T STAND FOR ANYONE TO TOUCH ME.

DICK TRACY

THERE WAS A WOMAN SCIENTIST WHO ENTERED TODAY - SHE LOOKED A LITTLE LIKE THAT...

SHE WENT IN THERE -

SECURITY CLEARANCE ONLY

"LET'S DO THE SAME," SAM TELLS LIZZ.

WELL, DIET? TRACY, I DON'T LIKE TO GIVE IN TO TERRORISTS, EITHER - BUT TOO MUCH IS AT STAKE -

STEVE ROPER

SCHOOL IS ON A BREAK, MIKE! I HAVE MY PAPERS AND MONEY TO PAY MY WAY!

ALL RIGHT ALREADY!... HAVIN' SOMEBODY WITH LOCAL KNOWLEDGE OF HONG KONG MIGHT BE HANDY!

WHILE WE ARE THERE I CAN ASK THE GIRL TO SET A WEDDING DATE!

OH, BROTHER!!!

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

JUST ONE MORE CHANCE

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 9 5 2
 ♥ A K J 6
 ♦ A K 7 6
 ♣ J 3

WEST
 ♠ K J 7 6 3
 ♥ 9 7 2
 ♦ J 10
 ♣ Q 10 5

EAST
 ♠ 10 4
 ♥ 10 8 4
 ♦ 9 5 3
 ♣ 9 8 7 6 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 5
 ♥ Q 5 3
 ♦ Q 8 4 2
 ♣ A K 4

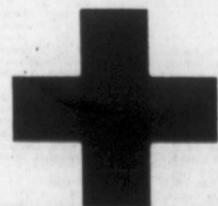
The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 6 NT Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

diamond on the table. Now declarer led the nine of spades. Had East covered, declarer would have inserted the queen to prevent East from winning the trick. Even if that then lost to West, the eight on the board and the ace in hand still would have constituted a penace position against West. When East followed low, declarer ran the nine. West won the jack, but he did not relish having the lead. A spade away from his K-7 would allow declarer to score two spade tricks; a club away from the queen

would present South with a third club trick. Either way, 12 tricks were there thanks to a textbook lesson in card-play technique.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his "DOUBLES" booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.



THE ONLY SENIOR CITIZEN NOT ELIGIBLE FOR SOCIAL SECURITY.

The American Red Cross is one of our nation's oldest, most venerated public service organizations. And since we receive no Federal appropriations for general operations, we must rely on you for donations. Which simply means, without your time and money there will be no Red Cross. Please don't let an old friend down.

American Red Cross

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



HE KEEPS FORGETTING ALL KINDS OF STUFF... HE MUST HAVE OLD-TIMER'S DISEASE.

MARMADUKE



Don't tell me... tell him you won't give a refund!

SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME. Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN. Includes scrambled words: TUSMEK, LARRU, SCABI, SHRUTT. Instructions: 1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words. 2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES. 3. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER.

FAMILY CIRCUS



MARKETS MONEY



Dollar rebounds

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar rebounded on currency markets today after entering 1986 at some of its lowest levels in more than 2 1/2 years. Gold prices dropped.

The dollar gained two pence against the West German mark, more than a centime against the Swiss franc and almost six centimes against the French franc. Dealers said the recovery was largely a technical reaction to Thursday's sharp fall, but some thought it might signal the end of a decline that has brought the dollar's value down by about 20 percent since last spring.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Thursday:

- 2.456 West German marks, up from 2.4377
- 2.0645 Swiss francs, up from 2.052
- 7.54 French francs, up from 7.485
- 2.785 Dutch guilders, up from 2.7565
- 1.672 Italian lire, up from 1.69050
- 1.4048 Canadian dollars, up from 1.4006

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.4447, compared with \$1.4488 Thursday.



Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$325.60 a troy ounce, compared with late Thursday's \$327.25. At mid-morning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$326.

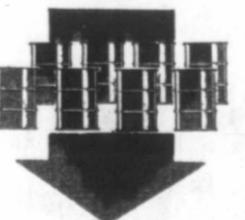
In Zurich, the bid price was \$326, down from \$327.75 Tuesday. Swiss markets were closed Wednesday and Thursday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell \$1.72 to close at a bid \$326.47.

In New York on Thursday, gold fell \$2 to close at \$327.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$5.72 a troy ounce, unchanged from Thursday.

SPOTMARKET



W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Latest quote \$25.55; previous quote \$25.39; year ago \$25.89.

W.T. SOUR

Latest quote \$24.60-24.65; previous quote \$25.35-25.40; year ago \$25.04.

Latest quotes are from Thursday, January 2. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF	
N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Thursday, Jan. 2	
Volume Shares	
121,881,470	
Issues Traded	
2,694	
Up	
708	
Unchanged	
398	
Down	
802	
N.Y.S.E. Index	
120.74	- .84
S.&P. Comp.	
209.89	- 1.89
Dow Jones Ind.	
1,637.73	- 8.94

Reports raise question about economy's strength

Associated Press

Some analysts are concerned about the future strength of the economy in light of a slight increase in factory orders during November, but a survey of business leaders indicates their confidence increased during late 1985.

The Commerce Department said Thursday that orders to U.S. factories rose 1 percent in November, but demand for durable goods, such as cars, appliances and other items expected to last more than three years, dropped for the third straight month.

Factory orders rose to \$197.4 billion in November, but a 2.5 percent increase in non-durable goods was responsible for the rise. Because orders for non-durable goods are filled as quickly as they are placed, they provide little indication of future production.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said construction spending rose 0.5 percent in November to a new annual rate of \$348.2 billion. However, this moderate gain followed downward revisions in ear-

lier months. Construction spending in October had originally been put as growing by 0.4 percent, but this was revised to a slight 0.1 percent gain.

Analysts said these downward revisions in construction represented unexpected weakness in what has been considered one of the strongest sectors of the economy.

Analysts said the three-month slide in durable goods orders could portend future plant shutdowns and job layoffs.

"We have been forecasting a slowdown continuing into the first half of 1986, and this is evidence that it is occurring," said David Berson, an economist with the forecasting firm Wharton Econometrics in Philadelphia. "This shows that U.S. firms are still finding the trade situation particularly difficult."

Stiff foreign competition has plagued U.S. manufacturers for more than a year. Although the overseas value of the dollar has been dropping, which makes U.S. goods relatively less expensive, analysts said the drop has not been steep enough or prolonged enough to help

American companies.

In contrast with potential signs of continuing slow economic growth, American business leaders became more positive about the economy in the final months of last year, according to a survey by the Conference Board, a New York-based business research group.

The survey of about 1,000 executives indicated the Conference Board's measure of business confidence increased during the fourth quarter, as one-third of those surveyed reported an improving business climate.

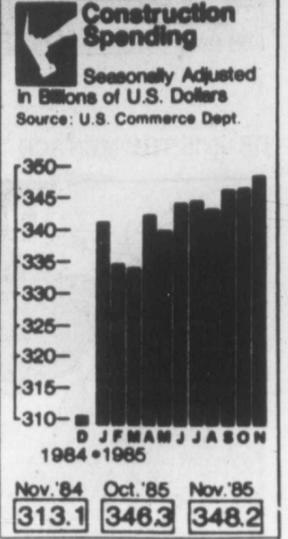
In addition, executives expecting better economic conditions in the next six months outnumbered those expecting worsening conditions by two to one.

In other economic news, average mortgage rates for single-family homes in 14 metropolitan areas as of Jan. 2, as compiled by the Chicago Title Insurance Co. The rates are for 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages for 80 percent of the value of the house. A point is a one-time fee equaling one percent of the mortgage.

	Jan. 2	Prev. Wk	percent+points
Atlanta	10.50 + 1.0	10.50 + 2.0	
Boston	11.00 + 2.0	11.125 + 2.0	
Chicago	11.00 + 3.0	11.00 + 3.0	
Dallas	10.75 + 1.0	10.875 + 2.0	
Denver	11.00 + 2.0	11.00 + 2.0	
Houston	11.25 + 1.25	11.25 + 1.25	
Los Angeles			
Los Angeles	10.875 + 2.0	10.875 + 2.0	
Minneapolis	11.00 + 2.0	11.00 + 2.0	
New York			
New York	10.875 + 2.0	10.875 + 2.0	
Philadelphia			
Philadelphia	10.875 + 3.0	11.00 + 3.0	
Phoenix	10.875 + 2.0	11.875 + 2.0	
Seattle	11.00 + 2.0	11.125 + 2.0	
Tampa	10.75 + 2.0	10.875 + 2.0	
Washington			
Washington	11.00 + 2.0	11.00 + 3.0	

Chicago Title Insurance Co.'s average of variable rates available in the above cities for a new 1-year adjustable mortgage, based on a 30-year loan for 80 percent of the value of a single-family house.

	Jan. 2	Prev. Wk	percent+points
Average	9.00 + 2.0	9.00 + 2.0	



Three Mile Island reactor shut down for restart program

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — Three Mile Island's undamaged Unit 1 reactor automatically shut down Thursday in a test that caps a three-month process of restarting the power plant for the first time since the nation's worst nuclear accident nearly seven years ago.

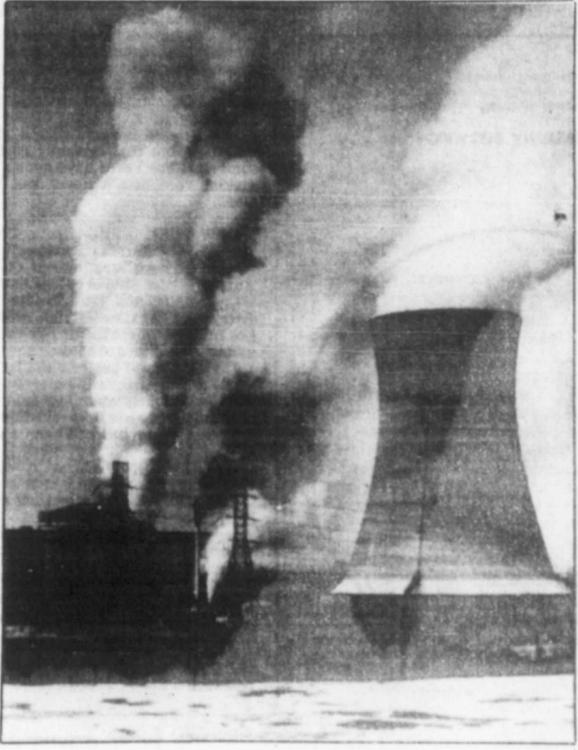
Plant operators turned off the unit's turbine-generator around noon, causing the reactor to automatically shut down, said Gordon Tomb, a spokesman for GPU Nuclear Corp., TMI's operator.

The test released a burst of steam and caused a loud noise that sounded like a jet during takeoff, he said.

"It appears to be successful," Tomb said. Workers were checking the plant's systems and equipment Thursday afternoon "for anything that might have malfunctioned," he said. "Initial indications are we don't have anything like that."

The burst of steam contained "trace amounts of radioactivity" that can't be measured, Tomb said. The steam, produced in the unit's steam generators, was released through vents because it was no longer needed to produce electricity, Tomb said. Unit 1 was restarted Oct. 3 for the first time since the March 1979 accident which crippled the adjacent Unit 2. That unit remains closed.

TMI operators planned the test to check the reactor's ability to automatically shut down when other plant components stop operating. A similar trip test was performed Oct. 21 when the plant was at 40 percent power.



A final burst of steam is released from the Three Mile Island undamaged Unit One nuclear reactor containment building on Thursday as the reactor was shut down for maintenance.

Five governors agree to ban drilling for Great Lakes oil

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Five governors have agreed to support a ban on oil drilling in the Great Lakes and a bi-national prohibition could be in place by the end of the month, a Michigan official said Thursday.

Meanwhile, the lawyer for an exploration company has asked state officials to clarify why it was denied permission to conduct a seismic exploration of the fresh-water depths, said Tom Martin, director of Michigan's Office of the Great Lakes.

"I think what that does is underscore the need to get the basinwide ban on oil drilling," Martin said.

Such an exploration, which involves no drilling, was conducted this summer by a Houston company over opposition from Michigan officials. It prompted Michigan Gov. James Blanchard to seek a uniform oil-drilling ban by the states and Canadian province bordering the lakes.

Besides Blanchard, Martin said the ban has received written support from Govs. Mario Cuomo of New York, James Thompson of Illinois, Robert Orr of Indiana and Richard Celeste of Ohio. Martin said similar agreements are being sought from Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ontario, Canada.

"No one has expressed opposition so far," he said. "Our hope is that we'll be able to make an announcement in the next four or five weeks." Michigan formally banned oil drilling in its portion of the lakes in 1982. Although there is no drilling now,

oil is believed to exist in ancient reefs in lakes Michigan and Huron.

Earlier this year, Grant-Norpac Inc. of Houston conducted a seismic exploration despite being denied official permission.

Another company, CGG American Services Inc., was denied permission to conduct a similar non-drilling exploration in 1984, and has asked state officials why Grant-Norpac was able to probe the waters, Martin said.

Michael Salsieder, general counsel and assistant secretary of CGG, said in a November letter that CGG officials were troubled by Grant-Norpac's advertising its findings in oil industry trade journals.

"We said we told Grant-Norpac the same thing we had told them, that we have a ban and that no one is welcome," Martin said.

Salsieder said he received an outline of the state's position from Department of Natural Resources environmental enforcement chief Jack Balls. Although CGG could legally conduct a seismic exploration, the company has no plans to do so, said Salsieder in a telephone interview from the corporation's Houston office.

Grant-Norpac has refused comment on its findings or on the controversy surrounding its exploration. But a Michigan oil company executive who has seen samples of Grant-Norpac's data told The Associated Press previously that it contains unprecedented and detailed information about the lakes' geology that would be helpful to oil companies.

Phillips Petroleum reveals consolidation of operations

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co. has consolidated its refining, marketing, transportation and chemicals operation into a subsidiary called Phillips 66 Co., a spokesman said Thursday.

R.G. Wallace, a Phillips Petroleum director and executive vice president, has been elected president of the subsidiary. He has been in charge of Phillips' downstream operations since 1980.

"The Phillips 66 Company will be a totally unified downstream organization," Wallace said in a news release. "Our customers will be able to look to us for everything from raw mate-

rials to finished products like gasoline and space-age plastics."

The consolidation is part of Phillips' reorganization to streamline company operations.

The Phillips 66 Co. will have seven operating and three staff divisions — chemicals and catalysts; marketing; natural gas liquids; petrochemicals; refining; supply and transportation; plastics; planning, budgeting and correlation; administrative; and controller.

Phillips Discopine Inc., Phillips Fibers Corp. and American Thermoplastics Corp. will be subsidiaries of Phillips 66 Co.

Price war would pit small producers against large

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A leading member of Parliament said today that if the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries tries to increase its share of the world oil market, it will start a price war between large and small producers. The legislator, Djoko Sudjatmiko, told reporters that Indonesia should strive to prevent a worsening of the current oil glut.

"An increase in production would inevitably lead to a price war. The problem is it is not going to be a war between OPEC and non-OPEC (countries) but between small and large producers," he said.

"Indonesia with a production capacity of only 1.6 million barrels per day would suffer along with other small producers," he said.

AGA says oil supply stabilized

A new study by the American Gas Association says that domestic residual oil supply has stabilized this year at 38 percent of the 1977 level, at about 1.2 million barrels per day. It also reports that residual oil imports declined to 492,000 barrels per day or 36 percent of the 1977 level. Much of the decline is the result of oil refinery upgrade that has reduced residual oil output, and permanently altered the structure of oil markets.

In addition, the study says that demand for residual oil in stationary markets has declined to 33 percent of its 1977 peak level, at about 1.2 million barrels per day. It also reports that residual oil imports declined to 492,000 barrels per day or 36 percent of the 1977 level. Much of the decline is the result of oil refinery upgrade that has reduced residual oil output, and permanently altered the structure of oil markets.

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In addition, the study says that demand for residual oil has declined at a slower pace to 51 percent of its peak in 1980. The study found that during a period of declining crude prices, residual prices tend to firm up, relative to crude. Given widespread expectations of falling crude oil prices in the spring of 1986 due to the disarray of OPEC, the findings of past residual price stability during a period of falling crude oil prices could imply continuation of the current competitive trends between residual oil and natural gas.

The study, "Outlook for Residual Oil Supply/Demand: 1985 Update," also says that residual oil supplies and prices have stabilized while natural gas is in an oversupply position with falling prices.

MONEY MARKET FUNDS

Money Funds with assets of \$100 million or more that are available to individual investors. For period ended Dec. 31, 1985.			
FUND	Assets (\$mil)	Avg. Yield (%)	Compd Yield (%)
Alex. Brown Gov't Series	130.7	7.1	7.4
Alex. Brown Prime	523.8	29	7.4
Alliance Group			
Alliance Capital Reserve	833.6	40	7.1
Alliance Gov't Reserves	181.0	41	6.8
American Capital Reserve	220.6	2	7.8
Boston Company Cash Mgt	219.0	43	7.3
Capital Cash Mgt Trust	112.1	13	7.9
Capital Preservation Fund	1,088.6	54	7.3
Capital Preservation Fund S	484.8	3	7.0
Capital T Money Fund	168.2	36	7.1
Cardinal Gov't Securities	406.4	10	7.5
Carnegie Gov't Securities Trust	151.9	38	7.1
Cash Equivalent Fund	4914.7	29	7.8
Cash Equivalent Gov't Only	518.3	24	7.3
Cash Management Trust	563.3	15	7.5
Centennial Money Mkt Trust	38	15	7.0
Columbia Daily Income	428.9	29	7.4
Composite Cash Mgt Co	138.2	28	6.9
Current Interest M.M.F.	987.8	29	7.1
Daily Cash Accumulation	2,324.1	39	7.4
Daily Dollar Reserves	234.7	30	7.3
Dean Witter			
-Active Assets Gov't Sec	165.3	38	7.0
-Active Assets Money Trust	2,103.1	36	7.4
-Sears Liquid Asset Trust	8,245.7	45	7.1
-Sears U.S. Gov't M.M.T.	425.0	35	7.1
Delaware Cash Reserve	1,358.8	41	7.4
Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc.			
-DBL Cash Fund Gov't Sec Port	220.1	63	7.1
-DBL Cash Fund-M.M. Port	1,382.1	46	7.4
DREYFUS			
-Dreyfus Liquid Assets	7,977.4	48	7.4
-Dreyfus M.M. Instruments Gov't	1,014.7	73	7.2
ED Jones Daily Passport	624.8	35	7.0
Easton Vance Cash Mgt Fund	187.6	24	7.4
Equitable Money Mkt Account	208.1	49	7.1
Fairbairn Daily Income	1,326.6	17	7.1
Fidelity Group			
-Fidelity Cash Reserves	3,941.2	35	7.5
-Fidelity Daily Income	2,481.4	31	7.4
-Fidelity U.S. Gov't Reserves	401.6	46	7.1
Financial Daily Income	1,917.18	18	7.3
First Investors Cash Mgt	3,302.2	29	7.0
First Variable Rate	593.2	31	7.5
Franklin Federal M.F. Inc.	131.0	3	6.6
Franklin Money Fund	943.3	26	7.1
Fund for Gov't Investors	788.0	50	6.7
General Gov't Secs. M.M.F.	1,355.8	84	6.9
General Money Market Fund	841.4	44	7.2
Government Investors Trust	2,368.23	7.2	7.5
Gradian Cash Reserves	4,350.39	7.3	7.6
Hutton, F.P.			
-Cash Reserve Management	3,817.3	38	7.8
-Hilton AMA Cash Fund	1,857.7	40	7.7
-Hilton Government Fund	917.5	38	7.2
IDB Cash Management	825.4	43	7.4
Integrated M.M. Securities	407.8	37	7.0
John Hancock Cash Mgt	385.8	43	7.0
Keystone Money Market	4,606.1	30	7.7
Keystone Liquid Trust	203.0	37	7.0
Kidder Peabody			
-Kidder Peabody Gov't M.F. Inc.	140.2	37	7.0
-Kidder Peabody Premium	467.4	37	7.4
-Webster Cash Reserve	1,374.2	38	7.3
Landmark Funds Cash Reserves	149.3	31	7.2
Legg Mason Cash Res. Trust	236.1	37	7.1
LEHMAN			
-Lehman Cash Management	914.8	23	7.8
-Lehman Gov't Fund, Inc.	584.4	5	7.8
Lexington Money Market	242.1	30	8.5
Liberty Gov't M.M. Trust	2,284.8	48	6.7
Liquid Capital Income	1,187.9	18	7.3
Liquid Green Trust	188.5	33	7.4
Lord Abbett Cash Reserve	187.2	29	7.1
Lutheran Brotherhood M.M.F. (I)	413.2	32	7.1
Mariner			
-Mariner Cash Mgt Fund	534.3	12	7.8
-Mariner Government Fund	305.3	6	7.3
-Mariner U.S. Treasury	157.1	33	7.1
Mass Cash Management Trust	601.5	43	7.3
McDonald Money Market	148.4	41	6.9
Merrill Lynch			
-CMA Gov't Securities	1,816.2	64	8.1
-CMA Money Fund	18,745.0	88	8.0
-Merrill Lynch Gov't	1,875.1	46	7.8
Merrill Lynch Institutional	1,252.4	46	7.6
Merrill Lynch Ready	11,860.3	68	7.9
Merrill Lynch Res. M.F. (I)	1,992.9	67	7.8
Merrill Lynch USA Gov't Res.	220.8	64	8.0
Midwest Income ST Gov't	128.2	39	6.7
Money Market Management	236.5	31	7.3
Mutual of Omaha M.M.A.	258.4	41	7.1
NBL Cash Management Trust	761.8	50	7.3
NLR Cash Portfolio	1,378.9	32	7.4
Nationwide M.M.F.	457.4	36	7.4
Oppenheimer M.M.F. Inc.	739.8	37	7.2
Ontario Cash Management	159.0	52	7.8
Pacific American Liquid (I)	359.9	59	7.5
Pacific Horizon Funds Gov't	1,039.5	59	7.1

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Reeves wildcat flows 1.37 Mmcf

From Staff Reports

PENNZOIL CORP. has completed a rank gas discovery in Reeves County, approximately three and a half miles northwest of the San Martine field.

The No. 1 Caldwell was tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 1.37 Mmcf/d from perforations 3,456 to 3,516 ft. The interval was acidized with 4,500 gallons of acid and fractured with 70 gallons of foam and 40,000 lbs. sand.

Planned as a 13,000 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to a total depth of 12,875 ft. and plugged back to 3,541 ft. with 9 5/8 inch casing set at 8,683 ft.

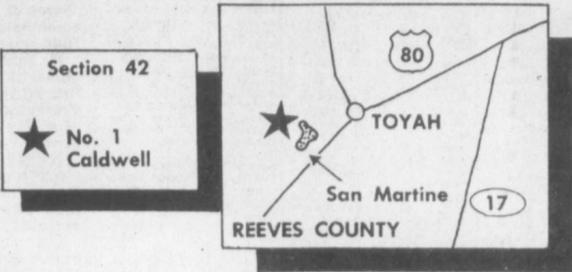
Formation tops, on ground elevation of 3,541 ft., include the Lamar at 3,382 ft., Cherry Canyon at 4,320, Brushy Canyon at 5,247, Bone Spring at 6,202, and the Wolfcamp at 8,475 ft. Pay was topped at 3,456 ft.

Location is 2,100 ft. from south and 500 ft. from west lines of Section 42, Block 71, PSL survey, 9 miles west of Toyah.

Jennings discovery tested for 1.9 Mmcf

A Ballinger firm has completed a Jennings gas discovery in Runnels County, located approximately a mile northeast of the Buffalo Bluff field.

VALERA OIL CO. completed the No. 2 Spreen for a calculated absolute open flow of 1.95 Mmcf/d from perforations 3,510 to 3,520 ft. Gas-oil ratio is 622,500:1, and condensate gravity was 59.4.



Suzan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

Total depth was 3,586 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set, and the discovery was plugged back to 3,535 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 1,651 ft., include the Home Creek Lime at 2,480 ft., Winchell at 2,540, Palo Pinto at 2,914, Dog Bend Lime at 3,128, Capps Lime at 3,224, and the Jennings Sand at 3,510 ft.

Location is 12,416 ft. from north and 62 ft. from west lines of R.M. Williamson survey 231, Abstract 496, eight miles east-southeast of Ballinger.

Andrews field gains 161 barrel extension

The Inez field of Andrews County gained a Fusselman extension with completion of **AMOCO PRODUCTION CO.**, Andrews, No. 211 Midland Farms "AK".

On potential test, the well pumped 161 barrels of crude, 174 Mcfd and 55 barrels of water from perforations

11,827 to 11,893 ft. The interval was acidized with 4,000 gallons of 15 percent acid and fractured with 25,000 gallons of gel. Gas-oil ratio is 1,081:1.

Drilled to 13,285 ft., the well was plugged back to 12,470 ft. with seven inch casing set at 13,284 ft.

Formation tops include the Grayburg at 4,540 ft., Wichita-Albany at 7,460, Leonard at 8,310, Wolfcamp at 8,350, Devonian at 10,820, Fusselman at 11,780, and the Ellenburger at 12,520 ft. Pay was topped at 11,827 ft.

Location is 1,060 ft. from west and 550 ft. from south lines of Section 33, Block 41, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 16 miles southeast of Andrews.

Gardner discovery pumps 17 barrels oil

SHILOH OPERATING & EXPLORATION, Abilene, completed a modest Gardner oil discovery in Runnels County, a little over a mile east of the Lovington field.

DEVELOPMENTS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ECTOR COUNTY
Cowden, South
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 15A J.E. Bagley 885 fwl, sec 13, blk A-32, T-2-S, T&P, 1.5 nw Odessa, PD 9,300.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Chevron USA, Inc. No. 987 C.A. Goldsmith et al. 1330 fwl, sec 27, blk 44, T-1-S, T&P, 5 a Goldsmith, PD 6,266.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Big Whit (Wolfcamp)
Western Reserve Oil Co. No. 1 Houston Unit, 660 fwl, sec 29, blk 35, T&P, 11 nw

TERRELL COUNTY
Mitchell County
Sharon Ridge (Clearfork)
William H. Zuhone, Inc. No. 1-B Minatra, 530 fwl, sec 17, blk 27, T&P, 3 se Cuthbert, PD 3,700.

TERRELL COUNTY
William H. Zuhone, Inc. No. 2-B Minatra, 1650 fwl, sec 17, blk 27, T&P, 3 se Cuthbert, PD 3,700.

TERRELL COUNTY
Revilo (Glorieta)
Centaur Petroleum Corp. No. 1 B.J. Eiland, 330 fwl, sec 400, blk 97, H&TC, 12 nw Snyder, PD 2,760.

TERRELL COUNTY
Shannon Ranch (Ellenburger)
Patterson Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Von Roeder, 467 fwl, sec 302, blk 97, H&TC, 14 nw Snyder, PD 8,500.

TERRELL COUNTY
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.

TERRELL COUNTY
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 multipay 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.

TERRELL COUNTY
IPAA sees slight increase in crude demand
At its annual meeting last month, the IPAA Supply and Demand Committee forecast that petroleum demand would increase only marginally in 1986 to 16.5 million barrels per day, including exports. Demand projections for individual products include motor gasoline, 6.8 million barrels a day; aviation fuels, 1.2 million barrels a day.

Crude oil and natural gas liquids (NGL) output are expected to remain relatively constant next year at 8.9 million barrels a day, and 1.6 million barrels a day, respectively. Total imports are predicted to rise by more than five percent in 1986 to average 5.1 million barrels a day.

TERRELL COUNTY
Dana P. Engelstad & Company
Certified Public Accountants
Wish To Announce
The Relocation Of Their Practice
To
Two First City Center
550 West Texas
Suite 1100
Midland, Texas 79701

TERRELL COUNTY
Alexander Grant & Company
U.S.A.
and
Thornton Baker
U.K.
Accountants and
Management Consultants
are pleased to announce
that they have changed their
names to
Grant Thornton

January 1986

TERRELL COUNTY
Occidental announces Peruvian oil deal
LOS ANGELES (SWN) Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman and chief executive officer of Occidental Petroleum Corp., recently has announced that Occidental and Petroperu, the Peru state-owned oil company, agreed to enter into a new contract for Occidental's producing blocks in the Peruvian jungle effective Aug. 30, 1985, for a period of 22 years, expiring in 2007.

He said that Occidental also has agreed to acquire a new block, Number 36, in the southern Peruvian jungle for a period of 30 years.

"I am very pleased to announce that Occidental has reached a Heads of Agreement in Peru which is beneficial to both sides in that it emphasizes incentives for finding new oil," Hammer said.

"I am particularly pleased to report that we will acquire a promising new block as part of our successful negotiations.

"Under terms of the agreement, Occidental will continue development and production on our existing jungle blocks and will proceed with an exploration program on the existing and the new block.

"The new contracts will provide for payment of a fee per barrel to Occidental on all the barrels produced as well as for a substantial new exploration program," he said.

The fee will be keyed to a basket of international crudes including the crude produced from the two producing jungle blocks in Peru.

Garden City, PD 8,050
WZB (Grayburg)
Arrowhead Petroleum, Inc. No. 2 Gunn, 467 fwl, sec 16, blk 36, T&P, 17 nw Garden City, PD 4,100.

TRC DISTRICT 8A
GARZA COUNTY
Western Reserve Oil Co. No. 1 Tutbow, 660 fwl, sec 952, blk 97, H&TC, 3 ne Justicbery, PD 7,750.

TRC DISTRICT 8A
KING COUNTY
Anne Tandy (Lower Strawn)
Taubert, Stead, Gunn & Medders No. 44-YA S.B. Burnett Estate, 1200 fwl, sec 8, blk F, H&TC, 18 se Guthrie, PD 5,850.

TRC DISTRICT 8A
GAINES COUNTY
Block A-28 (Wichita-Albany)
Western Reserve Oil Co. No. 2 Wolfe "B", 1980 fwl, sec 20, blk A-28, PSL, 22 sw Seminole, PD 7,700.

TRC DISTRICT 8A
Western Reserve Oil Co. No. 2 McNeill "B", 1980 fwl, sec 19, blk A-28, PSL,

TRC DISTRICT 8A
Ward, South
Bill J. Graham Oil & Gas No. 6 Roach "A", 1980 fwl, sec 21, blk 34, H&TC, 6 se Grandfalls, Elev. 2,563, TD 2,676, PB 2,641, Completed 12/9/85, Potential 12/16/85, pumping 83 bopd, 220 Mcfd, 485 bwpd, 36 API, GOR 2650:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2,671. Perforations 2,407 to 2,641. Frac: 70,000 gals. gel, 390,000 lbs. sd. Formation tops: Rustler 1498, Yates 2400. Top of pay 2,400.

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TRC DISTRICT 8A
Ward, South
Bill J. Graham

This afternoon's stock market report

Table of stock market data including NYSE, AMEX, and OTC listings with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Investor's Guide: American Exchange Week's delay rule explained

By BILL DOYLE
Q. On Nov. 8, we sold two stocks through a broker and, on his recommendation, bought shares of a mutual fund. The broker collected commissions on the stock sales and the mutual fund purchase.

He confirmed the sales of the stocks by telephone at 2 p.m., eastern standard time, Nov. 8. But he says our purchase of the mutual fund shares did not take place until Nov. 19, because of a New York Stock Exchange rule that demands a week's delay.

Is that correct and can you elaborate?
A. It is not correct. Your purchase order for the mutual fund shares could have been executed Nov. 8.

The "week's delay" rule the broker cited evidently refers to the five-business-day settlement of securities transactions. With Saturday and Sunday thrown in, that works out to a full week.

When you sell stock, you can't get the money until the close of business on the settlement date a week later. If there's a holiday in between, it's eight days.

However, when a sale is executed and confirmed, the money is available in your account at the brokerage firm. From that minute on, the money can be used to buy other securities for you.

Assuming the brokerage firm has a "selling group agreement" with the mutual fund in which you bought shares — as it clearly does — the broker could have telephoned or wired your purchase order to the fund.

The shares would then have been purchased at the price established the very next time the fund calculated the value of its shares. This "forward pricing" system is mandated by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Every mutual fund is required to "price" its shares once a day, at the close of business on the New York Stock Exchange.

Some funds price more frequently. Summed up, that broker should have purchased the mutual fund shares for you at the price established at 4 P.M., E.S.T., Nov. 8.

Q. Banks and insurance companies are subject to periodic examinations by state and/or federal officials. But I have never heard what check is made on the many billions of dollars of assets of mutual funds.

Mutual fund annual reports carry the usual CPA statement. But is there any organization, such as the Securities and Exchange Commission, that checks to see that the funds are holding all the stocks, bonds, etc. listed in the reports?

A. Yes, indeed! The SEC and the National Association of Securities Dealers audit each mutual fund's holdings and put the fund through a thorough examination periodically. Those audit-examinations are done on a "surprise" basis, with no advance notice, and used to take place at least once a year. Now, because the number of mutual funds keeps increasing and the SEC is short-staffed, they occur somewhat less frequently.

The "CPA statements" you mention attest that a certified public accounting firm has counted the fund's assets and examined the fund's books as independent auditors.

And there's an extra layer of protection for fund shareholders. A mutual fund does not have actual possession of the fund's assets. All those securities and cash are held by the fund's custodian bank. That's a requirement of the Investment Company Act of 1940.

Since the passage of that federal legislation, there has not been even one case of misappropriation of mutual fund assets resulting in loss to fund shareholders.

Would that the banking and insurance industries could submit similar records.

Q. My mutual fund declares a dividend and a capital gains distribution, which I reinvest to buy more shares, once a year. Wouldn't I be wise to invest an additional sum of money just before the annual dividend and capital gains distribution are declared?

A. NO! Rather than wise, that would be dumb, because you would have to pay tax on the dividend and capital gains distribution. You'll be wise to wait until after those declarations. Then, your additional investment will buy more shares at a lower price. And you won't be hit with an extra tax payment.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but will be able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Advertisement for American Exchange Week's delay rule explanation, including a photo of Bill Doyle and contact information for King Features Syndicate.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund listings with columns for fund names, share prices, and other details.

Advertisement for STOCKQUOTE HOTLINE, featuring a 24-hour stock quote service with details on pricing and subscription options.

County commissioners consider Teen Court

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland County commissioners activated the county's \$14.3 million budget for 1986 Thursday and considered the concept of a Teen Court proposed by the Junior League of Midland.

The budget represents an 8.4 percent increase over 1985's \$13.1 million and incorporates a 3 percent pay raise for the county's approximately 350 employees and elected and appointed officials.

"There were a few little adjustments that we had to do, (such as) adding a little money to cemetery budget," Commissioner Win Brown said today. "We were very conservative (in planning the budget), because we don't have the money to work with. We're still looking to see what the oil patch will do."

The county brings in its revenue via a 19.99-cent tax rate keyed to a countywide \$6.123 billion tax base.

The Teen Court, patterned after a successful program in Odessa, would expose teen-agers charged with mis-

demeanor offenses to the judicial system via mock trials.

Teen-agers who admitted their guilt to, for example, traffic violations and petty crimes, would be "tried" by a jury of their peers. The jurors would recommend punishment, which would be specific hours spent on community-service projects.

"The concept is good...excellent," said Brown. "It's doing well in Odessa." But Brown expressed apprehension that the county government might be burdened with Teen Court

funding should Junior League funding fall by the wayside.

"That would be one of the continuing factors in raising taxes, and people don't like taxes," Brown said. "It (Teen Court) is good and great."

Junior League member Jenness Gilles said the League already has raised \$10,000 and is "looking for matching funds" to sustain the proposed Teen Court and to hire a coordinator. The Junior League, a community service women's organization, is considering a \$30,000 Teen Court budget.

"If we can't raise the money from the city or county, we'll be looking into grants from foundations," Ms. Gilles said.

"We want the financial and moral support of the city and county now."

She noted that the Teen Court "doesn't have any legal binding" but that if a teen-ager "tried" in Teen Court doesn't fulfill the community-service punishment, then the teen-ager would be routed through the judicial system.

"Odessa has very successful program," she said.

The city or county would lend night-time use of a courtroom for Teen Court proceedings, Ms. Gilles said. A retired judge or a non-judge lawyer could preside over the court. Junior League member Margaret Wade has researched the Teen-Court concept. Sharia Hotchkiss is League president.

"It's a kids' court for kids," Ms. Gilles said. The "defendant" teen-ager would be subjected to "peer pressure," she noted. "I think the kids will benefit from it."

KMID news director 'tickled pink' over November ratings

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

The November ratings for the three local newscasts are in, and KMID-Channel 2 has taken a big lead over once-dominant KOSA-Channel 7.

"These are great numbers," chorused Big 2 News Director Brian Olson. "We're just tickled pink."

Big 2 won 40 percent of the audience at 6 p.m., to 25 percent for KOSA's Newscaster 7 and 12 percent for "The Price is Right" on KTPX-Channel 9. A year ago, KOSA had a 30 share to Big 2's 25 percent. Big 2 then won the February, May and July ratings books, but November is the most important book for determining advertising rates, Olson said.

"These are the numbers you live with for a year," he said. "That kind of turnaround is unheard of."

KTPX runs its first newscast at 5 p.m., where it tied for second with "America" on KOSA, each with 19 percent of the audience. KMID's reruns of "Three's Company" won the 5 p.m. time slot with a 29 share, according to the Arbitron ratings service.

At 10 p.m., Big 2 had about a 42 share to about 30 for KOSA and 13 for KTPX's Eyewitness News.

KOSA News Director Jon McCall, whose station enjoyed market shares of better than 40 percent for years, attributed the switch in positions to "a newly competitive market."

"There's no question that the super-popularity that this station had for a couple of decades has eroded," he said.

Olson said Big 2's success in part reflected the newscast's emphasis on

consumer-oriented features and frequent participation by its on-camera personalities in local public-service activities.

"That all pays off. You've got to service the community if you expect them to support your station," said Olson, who bristles at suggestions by local media critics that his newscasters act as cheerleaders for their audience.

"You can be positive without editorializing," he said. "We're proud of the Permian Basin."

Olson said his two competitors are starting to emulate Big 2's successful formula, citing their switches to dual anchors and other changes.

"They're not innovating, they're reacting to us," he said. But McCall said KOSA was not planning to change its emphasis despite the success of Big 2's approach.

"We're disappointed in the results" of the ratings, he said, but "I don't think you'll find an atmosphere of panic over here."

At KTPX, News Director Rick Wells was happy with the November ratings, which showed no real increase from last November but a significant jump from July.

"I thought we did well," he said. "What we're happiest about is the improvement we've made since May and July — we've made our greatest changes since then. We're looking forward to continuing the trend."

Like KOSA, KTPX has recently changed hands, and the new owners may be expected to pump money into the local newscasts to help their overall ratings. But Olson expects to maintain and perhaps expand Big 2's lead.

"We will not let up in the least," he said.



Tree fire

Midland firefighter Kyle Large extinguishes a burning Christmas tree at Trinity Park Wednesday. Firefighter Frank Gonzales, at rear, also responded to the fire, which was reported at 2:38 p.m.

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Congress continues funding for family planning services

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

A Congressional vote to continue the national family planning program through fiscal year 1986 will provide some \$210,000 to Midland-Odessa agencies, a local family planning official said Thursday.

The House of Representatives voted Dec. 15 to continue to provide \$142.5 million in Title X funding through 1986 despite attempts by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., to amend

the measure in the House Appropriations Committee. The amendment asked that funding be provided to separate abortion facilities and family planning offices.

Charles W. Seitzer, president of the Board of Directors of Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin, reported Title X of the Public Health Service Act faced an unprecedented crisis and was in serious danger of dying or being defunded unless Congress acted to re-authorize the program last November.

Title X authorizes federal funds to provide birth control and contraceptive services, infertility diagnosis and counseling, testing and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, and pelvic and breast examinations for millions of low income and poverty level women across the country. Funding to the programs in local areas is provided through the Texas Department of Health.

Seitzer said he was relieved by the action, but warned that Title X will be under "very, very close scrutiny

by the people who control the money in Congress."

Anti-abortion members of Congress have been leading the fight to kill or cripple the family planning program — the single government program which prevents abortions by preventing unwanted pregnancies, Seitzer added.

According to Pam Black, PPPB director of community relations, the Senate is expected to hear debates concerning the total re-authorization of the program, but not before February.

The Senate version of the bill would allocate some \$600,000 to establish a family planning office in Utah. Directors of the facility would be required to notify parents or guardians when a minor seeks birth control or contraceptive services.

Seitzer said such an amendment would "cripple and defeat the intent of Title X and thereby close the door on a substantial portion, if not all, of the women entitled to birth control and contraceptive services."

Peggy Romberg, executive direc-

tor of the Texas Family Planning Association, has reported more than 100,000 women and teenagers in Texas received Title X family planning services from some 30 health care providers.

None of the Title X programs in Texas provide abortions, but all provide "counseling and referrals" as part of their services, Ms. Romberg said. "The health, social and economic consequences will be devastating" for "poor women and teens" in Texas if the program isn't reauthorized.

Odessa firm may be fined by TWC

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — El Paso Hydrocarbons could face fines of as much as \$10,000 per day because sulfide-contaminated soil was allowed to wash into Monahans Draw when a trench workers were digging for a pipeline filled with water and overflowed.

Texas Water Commission officials are reviewing the situation to determine if water quality standards have been violated to the point that fines should be imposed against the Odessa firm.

Contaminated water apparently leaked into Monahans Draw on two separate occasions, in November and December, from a trench El Paso Hydrocarbon workers were digging to place a natural gas pipeline.

Several forms of aquatic life were killed because of the contamination, according to TWC officials.

The trench was ordered diked by the TWC following the Nov. 27 incident and contaminated water was removed.

Please see FIRM, Page 2C

McLellin heirs surprised to learn he was Mormon

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Descendants of early Mormon apostle William E. McLellin say they're surprised to learn he had been Mormon.

"It blows me away to learn that McLellin was a Mormon," said William C. Martin III, judge of the 40th Judicial District Court, Longview, Texas, and a great grandson of McLellin's daughter who had settled in Texas. "The only family connection involving Mormons was when the Martins passed through Nauvoo at a time the blood was still fresh, and hid a Mormon or two from the mobbers."

A supposed collection of McLellin papers has been involved in the investigation into the Oct. 15 bombing deaths of two people. Investigators have said documents dealer Mark Hofmann is their prime suspect.

They said they could find no evidence that the purported McLellin collection Hofmann was marketing was ever in his possession.

In November, The Salt Lake Tribune located Otis Traugbber, 80, in Houston, who said his family has owned some McLellin documents for more than a century. Included in papers are notes from J.L. Traugbber stating that McLellin's widow Emeline gave away and loaned some documents and burned others.

Brigham Young University historian Michael Quinn said he knows of only a 1901 letter from J.L. Traugbber that indicates anyone other than officials from the Utah-based Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Missouri-based Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints having

McLellin documents.

Otis Traugbber, son of J.L. Traugbber, said Hofmann hadn't contacted him about the McLellin documents his family now owns.

McLellin's widow, Emeline, lived with her daughter Helen Clarke in Denison, Texas, until Emeline's death in 1906, and is buried in the Clarke family cemetery in Denison. One other child, James McLellin, a lawyer, died in Troy, Mo. Descendants of James also say they have no McLellin documents.

McLellin, a founding Mormon apostle and later a bitter enemy of church founder Joseph Smith, left the bulk of his estate to his wife Emeline when he died in 1883.

"I knew McLellin was a medical doctor and he died in Independence, Mo., but I didn't know he was Mor-

mon," said John McLellin, Council Bluffs, Iowa, a great grandson of James McLellin and family historian. "I know of no family member owning McLellin documents."

"The only Mormon I ever knew is (LDS general authority) Hartman Rector Jr., who was a neighbor," said Francis Barte, Sturgeon, Mo., a granddaughter of James McLellin. "I know that one of McLellin's daughters, Aunt Helen, had settled in Texas, and I remember her visiting us, but I didn't know anyone in the family had been a Mormon."

"Talking to us is a dead end," said Richard Hollingsworth, Midland, Texas, a great grandson of Helen McLellin Clarke. "There was a house fire in the early 1900s so whatever Emeline might have had was destroyed."

Nelson discovered talent on 'Ozzie and Harriet'

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At one time, Ozzie and Harriet and David and Ricky all lived together and shared a version of their lives with the TV audience.

The Nelsons played themselves for 14 years on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," and the boys grew up on the show.

It was there that Ricky discovered his talent for singing and went on to become a teen rock 'n' roll idol and one of the most popular recording stars of all time. He had 53 chart hits in his career.

Even so, he was a pop music has-been before his 28th birthday. Although he was on tour constantly he never topped the commercial success of his early days.

Ricky was making a comeback of sorts as Rick Nelson when he was

killed Tuesday at the age of 45. His chartered DC-3 crashed en route to a New Year's Eve date in Dallas.

David Nelson began his directing career on the family show. He directed 13 episodes and later directed shows for "O.K. Crackerby," "Adam-12" and other series.

He is now president and director of Casablanca Productions, which makes TV commercials. He also directed such movies as "Last Plane Out," "Night Screams," "No Drums, No Bugles" and others, said Holly Vega, office coordinator for Casablanca.

David, 49, doesn't act much any more, but he was in a TV movie with his mother in 1975. He was called "Smashup on Interstate 5."

Harriet Nelson, 71, sold her Hollywood home and moved to Laguna Beach after Ozzie died of cancer in 1975. Before their TV careers, Harriet Hilliard was a big-band singer

with Ozzie's band.

"They owned that home for many years and Ozzie used to swim two miles in the ocean every day they were there," said Maury Foladare, their publicist for 32 years.

Mrs. Nelson also appeared in the miniseries "Once an Eagle" in 1977. Her last appearance was in an episode of ABC's "Glitter," in which granddaughter Tracy Nelson, 22, Rick's eldest child, was a regular.

Tracy stars in the upcoming movie "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," said her agent, Sue Cameron. She plays the daughter of Bette Midler and Richard Dreyfuss and has an affair with Nick Nolte.

Her brothers, twins Gunnar Eric and Matthew Gray Nelson, have their own rock band, The Nelsons, which also features two sons of the Lennon Sisters. Rick's youngest son is Sam Hilliard, 11, who is in school. Their mother is artist Kristen Har-

mon, daughter of football hero and sportscaster Tom Harmon and former actress Elyse Knox. Actor Mark Harmon is her brother and actress Kelly Harmon is her sister.

Foladare said David had two children by his first marriage and later married a woman with four children.

Foladare said he managed Rick Nelson during his early career as a singer.

"He never carried a dime in his pocket," Foladare said. "If he wanted an ice cream cone I had to buy it. He was a good kid. Success never went to his head."

A television special taped during Nelson's '50s revival show with Pat Dominga at the Universal Amphitheater last August was due to appear this month on 143 stations. It was recalled by Nelson's manager, Greg McDonald, and will be re-edited as a tribute for broadcast later this year.

Three men arrested in west Odessa drug raid

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Police and Ector County sheriff's narcotics officers, armed with a search warrant obtained as a result of recent information provided by the Midland Crime Stoppers program, raided a residence in far west Odessa, arrested three men and seized about 196 pounds of marijuana early today.

According to police spokesman Rusty Baker, Peace Justice Manuel Valles issued a search warrant for a home at 8214 Hutson and police and sheriff's officers executed the warrant about 1:30 a.m. today.

Officers seized three suitcases full of pressed bricks of a substance suspected to be marijuana, Baker said.

Held in the city jail on charges of aggravated possession of marijuana were Eladio Guzman Garcia, 38, and Angel Guzman, 38, both residents of the Dominican Republic, and 28-year-old Roberto Castenedo, of the Hutson address.

Baker said narcotics officers estimated the street value of the suspected marijuana at about \$212,000.

Guzman and Garcia had come to Odessa from New York City, according to information received by police, he said.

DEATHS

Willard Ralph Carnes

SNYDER — Willard Ralph Carnes, 72, died Wednesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder.

Services were to be at 11 a.m. today at First Presbyterian Church in Snyder with the Rev. Steve Smith officiating. The Rev. Mark McCullon of the Ira Baptist Church assisted.

Masonic graveside services were to be today at 4 p.m. at the Sunset Gardens in Odessa with the Rev. Truman Warren Jr., from the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Odessa, officiating.

Carnes was born October 3, 1913, in Canyon Community, Scurry County. He was married to Mary Pitts June 30, 1979, in Lovington, N.M. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Snyder and the Scurry County Mason Lodge #702. He was a retired oilfield supply salesman.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Patsy Gill of Krum; two stepdaughters, Freda Edmonds and Anne Kinman, both of Odessa; one stepson, Harold "Rusty" Pitts of Odessa; one sister, Polly Gideon of Ira; and five grandchildren.

her in death in 1964. She moved to Midland in 1963. She was a member of the St. Joseph Old Cathedral Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, John H. Seerey Jr. of Midland and James C. Seerey of Oklahoma City; one daughter, Jane C. Voss of Hagers-town, New York; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Floyd Lee Bowen

Floyd Lee Bowen, 75, of Midland, died Wednesday in a local hospital.

Services will be Saturday at Rushins-Estes-Knowles Funeral Home Chapel in Sabinal with the Rev. Robert Greeg of Mustang, Okla., officiating. Local arrangements were handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

Bowen was born Feb. 20, 1910, in Sabinal. He married Ruth Hart Jan. 18, 1940, in Houston, where they lived until they moved to Midland. He was employed by Atlantic Richfield from 1945 until his retirement in 1975. He was a member of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Leelan David Bowen of Midland, and Floyd Glen Bowen of Lubbock; three daughters, Ruth Ann Hall of Colorado Springs, Colo., Margaret Ellen Cox of Midland, and Carolyn Anita White of Little Rock, Ark.; two sisters; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Mable Lee Stocks

ODESSA — Services for Mable Lee Stocks, 87, of Odessa, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Martinez Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. J.W. Hanson will officiate and burial will follow at Rosehill Cemetery.

Mrs. Stocks was born Aug. 12, 1918, in Calvert. She was married to Johnny Stocks in 1943 in Calvert. She lived in Odessa for most of her life.

Survivors include her husband Johnny Stocks of Odessa; one brother, Booker T. Lewis of Abilene; and two sisters, Lacy Lee Hill of Midland and Henretta Ratcliff of Houston.

Doris Rhoden

Mrs. Doris Rhoden died Thursday evening at a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Mark's United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jack Riley, pastor, officiating. Arrangements are being handled through Ellis Funeral Home.

Mary M. Seerey

Mary M. Seerey, 87, of Midland, died early Thursday morning in her home.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the St. Joseph's Old Cathedral Catholic Church in Oklahoma City with the Rev. Cude officiating. Interment will follow at the Rose Hill Burial Park under the direction of Guardian Funeral Home in Oklahoma City. Local arrangements were handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Seerey was born December 20, 1898, in Creston, Iowa, and moved to Oklahoma City at an early age. She met and married John H. Seerey there in 1924. Mr. Seerey preceded

Milton Tankersley

Services for Milton "Tank" Tankersley of Midland were to be today at 11 a.m. in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Marion Fonville, pastor of Wilcrest Baptist Church in Houston, officiating. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Harold E. Clingman, Johnny Bell, J.D. Hill, Jimmy C. Floyd, Al Bickham, John L. Cox, Robert Klabruba, William N. Beach, O.H. Berry, Bill Cotner.

Honorary pallbearers were Robert L. Halvorsen and J.V. Ware.

LeRoy H. Piatt

LeRoy H. Piatt, 83, died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel, with Gene Stack officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery.

Piatt was born June 23, 1902, in Kansas. He lived in Midland for the past 13 years. Piatt was a veteran and a member of the Midland Christian Fellowship Church.

Survivors include, one son, LeRoy H. Piatt Jr. of Midland, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers include James Caton, Keith Morgan, Jerry Bass, Jack Lotterdale, David Davidson and George Riptoe.

Ector County registrations down, but revenues up

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — The Ector County Tax Assessor-Collector's Office registered nearly four percent fewer vehicles in 1985 than in 1984 but collected nearly 24 percent more in vehicle registration revenues.

The increased revenue from vehicle registrations is due to changes made in fee structures during the

last legislative session. The decrease in number of vehicle registrations is attributed to the area's weak economy.

According to Tax Assessor-Collector Lea Taylor, Ector County residents this year registered only 123,713 vehicles in 1985, compared to 128,264 in 1984. Revenues collected in 1984 amounted to \$4.85 million, while 1985 revenues were \$6.01 million.

Odessa police seek gunman

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Police today continue to seek a gunman who held up T-Shirts Plus of Odessa, 1521 E. 8th St., and fled with \$90 to \$95 in cash early Thursday afternoon.

Juanita Hedrick, the 47-year-old clerk on duty at the time of the holdup, told investigating officers a man entered the store about 1:30 p.m., looked at some mer-

chandise until a customer left the store, then produced a large caliber pistol and demanded money.

According to police spokesman Rusty Baker, Ms. Hedrick described the gunman as a Cuban male, 20 to 30-years-old, about 5 feet 6-inches tall, weighing about 140 pounds and had brown hair. He was wearing a denim shirt and blue jeans.

Items reported stolen from vehicle

From Staff Reports

A \$200 briefcase and a \$190 radar detector were among several items reported stolen in a Wednesday burglary of a vehicle parked at 3101 N. Midland, according to reports from the Midland Police Department.

Frank Paredes, 2304 W. College, also reported the loss of two men's suits worth \$110 apiece in the bur-

glary of his vehicle, which occurred sometime between late Tuesday night and noon Wednesday, reports said.

Jill Taylor, Route 1, Box 97HH, reported the theft of a \$500 portable generator from the front porch of her home on County Road 1135 South Wednesday, according to Sheriff's Office reports.

Democratic candidate in town

From Staff Reports

David Hunsicker, Democratic candidate for the 21st Congressional District, is in the Midland area today campaigning for the post.

A reception will be held for him

from 6-8 p.m. today in the Restaurant Meeting Room of the Best Western Motel at State Highway 349 and Interstate 20. The public is invited.

Hunsicker, 46, is a San Antonio businessman.

Students fly high at Dallas high school

By FRANK BURGOS

DALLAS (AP) — When an Army Piper Supercurb airplane dropped from the sky in East Dallas 10 years ago, officials of the Federal Aviation Administration, the Dallas Fire Department and other agencies rushed to investigate.

What they found when they climbed out of their rescue trucks at the normally quiet Forney Road neighborhood was the airplane, a hangar and a group of high school students unlike any other in the state.

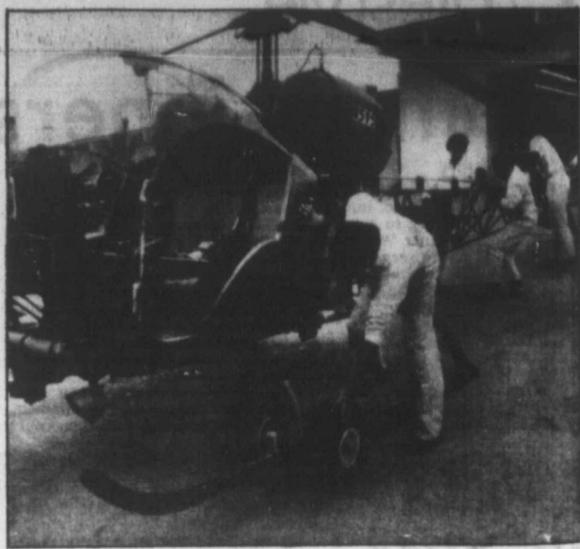
The hangar was on the campus of the appropriately named Skyline High School at 7777 Forney Road; the airplane was on loan from the Army and had made a smooth landing using the school's football field as a runway. As for the students, they were members of the Skyline Aeronautics Cluster, a special class at the high school for airplane mechanics students.

About 190 students are enrolled in this year's class. For three hours each school day, they tinker with the five airplanes and five helicopters parked in the hangar. They get their white overalls dirty by cleaning motor parts, making repairs and cannibalizing parts from other airplane to make another work. And they adhere to a principle of "zero error," a principle that does not allow for mistakes because, in real life, they could be deadly.

"It's got to be perfect," says James Jones, 17-year-old junior. "The teachers insist on it being done right... In auto mechanics, there is room for error. Here, there is no room for error."

"You can't allow them to make mistakes," says instructor Jim Putney. "But if they do, this is where to make them, here in the school. We try to teach them not to cover up."

There are only three high schools nationwide that offer classes in airplane mechanics, and Skyline is the only one in Texas. Some students, like Mel Morris, a 15-year-old Oak



AP Laserphoto

Dallas Skyline High School students wheel out a helicopter from their hangar at the school. The students are members of the Skyline Aeronautics Cluster, a special class for airplane mechanics at the school.

Cliff sophomore, commute an hour and a half to attend the class.

Morris was attending his sister's graduation at Skyline when he ran across the hangar and an adjacent fenced graveyard of engine parts and hollow planes. "It looked like fun," he says.

As a sophomore, he is studying preflight ground service and has just finished learning about the cleaning and corrosion. Morris says he hopes by the end of his senior year to qualify for an airframe and powerplant mechanics license.

Although last year was the worst

year on record for aircraft accidents, students here love airplanes and most would like to fly.

Tony Lewis, 16, speaks for many of the students. "If this doesn't work out, I want to be a pilot. This makes pretty good money, about \$15 an hour, and that ain't bad, but I really like to fly. I'm a bit of a fanatic about planes."

Besides a love of aeronautics, some students want the security of a well-paying job when they graduate. "If you want to advance in aerospace, this is the place to be," says Delbert Smith, 16. "You can save yourself

Air Force makes some parts for B-52 bombers

By Knut Royce

Washington Bureau

KELLY AIR FORCE BASE — In Building 375, a cavernous hangar at the Air Force logistics center here, government engineers and technicians are quietly engaged in a decidedly socialistic venture: They are manufacturing parts for the B-52 bomber.

Several years ago, the Air Force had asked Boeing, the prime contractor for the aging aircraft, for a price estimate to build 423 new cowlings for engines and struts to attach them to the wings.

The manufacturer quoted a price of \$37.4 million. The Air Force concluded it could build them for \$20.4 million and opened assembly lines inside the hangar.

In an age of multibillion-dollar defense contracts, the Air Force's manufacturing endeavor for the B-52 parts is no more than a "Mom and Pop" enterprise. The dollar savings nonetheless are impressive. By factoring in inflation, the Air Force estimates that it will save \$40 million on this job alone.

The Air Force has long known that technicians at its five logistics centers in many instances could build parts for less and deliver them much quicker than the private sector, es-

pecially when a single vendor supplied the part.

"They (the Air Force Logistics Command) have not been as aggressive as they might have been," explained Lloyd Mosemann, the Air Force's deputy assistant secretary for logistics. "They've had real psychological problems with going in-house."

Underlying this reluctance is a tradition, started by an executive order from President Eisenhower, of buying all parts in the private marketplace unless they are unavailable there or unless they are "work stoppers" — so critical that their absence or late delivery would prevent aircraft from flying.

But in 1983 the Air Force, stung by a flurry of horror stories about \$1,100 plastic stool caps and soaring increases in the price of engine spare parts, for the first time said that price, too, should be considered. It allowed its logistics centers, however, to build the parts only if there was but a single private source and if its price was 150 percent more than the in-house manufacturing cost.

That opened the door somewhat. In 1982 the Air Force had built only 358 lines of spare parts for its six-month stock (rather than emergency supplies). By 1984, the total was 691. And last month Mosemann lowered

the threshold from 150 percent to 125 percent.

Nevertheless, the number of in-house manufactured parts pales by comparison to the total number of contracts for parts and services made by the logistics centers. Last year alone, the center here issued 41,000 contracts and contract modifications, involving \$3 billion in purchases.

A. Ernest Fitzgerald, a senior official in the Air Force's financial management office and a well-known whistleblower, asserts that much more should be built in-house and that even the 125 percent threshold is "much too high."

"I'd just let the cheapest place do the work," he said. He explained that the centers' personnel and their unions have long lobbied for more in-house manufacturing, but that the "brass," particularly generals, have resisted.

But Mosemann insists that the Air Force should not compete directly with the marketplace, or at least not one-on-one. And he says that while savings from in-house work have so far been modest — "In the tens of millions of dollars," he says — the trend is improving.

Data on what more extensive in-house manufacturing would save are sketchy.

\$3,000 in college costs if you apply yourself here. By the time you get out, there will be a big demand for airplane mechanics."

Of the 190 students in the program, about half are freshman eager to get their hands on the rudder of a Bell 47 helicopter or on the wing of a Cessna 150. But many lose their interest after facing the sometimes mundane but exacting tasks of airplane mechanics. Only the truly dedicated go on to a second year in the program, and with each year, as the difficulty increases, the number of students dwindles.

Students usually have to decide between concentrating on airframe design (designing the airplane) or powerplant (the airplane engine) by the end of their freshman year. Students rarely have time to finish both subjects in high school and usually go on to an aviation school.

But those who graduate and go on to get their mechanics license are several steps ahead of the game, says department head Gerry Smith.

"Employers didn't believe it at first," he says. "An 18-year-old would come to their office asking for a job and the guy would say, 'Well son, you need to get a mechanics license.' And the student takes out a billfold and shows the license. Their mouths would fall open."

One former student, one of the few women to have gone through the course, is now working for the space shuttle program in Houston.

Smith said the Skyline program was started in the 1970s with help from local private pilots. Many now serve on the board of advisers and help defray program costs with donations.

Surprisingly, Smith says the department has a hard time attracting students to the program. Most Dallas students don't know the program exists, he says.

Smith says he would like to see more students sign up for the program. "The work they do here leads to better things. For these young kids, there's going to be a future."

A 1983 Air Force report, describing some parts that were government-manufactured because they were either "mission-stoppers" or poorly built, indicated that savings could indeed be substantial. For example:

— A contractor-provided F-15 fighter actuator bearing of inferior quality cost \$802 apiece. The Air Force built 1,228 of them at \$180 apiece, saving not only \$763,000 but reducing the lead time from one year to three months.

— A simple bolt for the T-39 trainer landing gear cost \$270 apiece. The Air Force then built its own bolts, for \$51 each, saving \$57,816 for 264 of them.

— Printed circuit cards for B-52s had bad solder joints and were failing after 150 hours of flying. The Air Force then constructed them, lowering the price from \$5,960 to \$920 apiece, for a total saving of \$14.9 million for 2,956 units. As importantly, the mean time before failure increased to 300 hours.

In 1984, the Air Force took a look at the 1,355 kinds of parts its logistics centers had manufactured, and found that on 20 of the more expensive items, the service was saving \$35 million by making them in-house.

Handicapped students find work hard to get

By MARK WILLIAMS

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — After a morning of classroom instruction, 21-year-old Nick Sifuentes punches a time clock and enters a world of paychecks and job responsibility at Brownsville's Lincoln Park School.

Nick is mentally handicapped, but he is an enthusiastic and hard worker, and he is accountable for an important part of the school's contract with Duro Paper Bag Manufacturing Co., a local firm.

The contract, through which Lincoln Park students package paper bags for Duro, was established as part of Lincoln Park's CATCH-22 Program (Career Adjustment Training Center for the Handicapped up to age 22). About 60 of Lincoln Park's

students participate in the program, through which they develop job-related skills and even earn some money.

Nick works entirely in the moment — with care and concentration.

However, because Nick will soon turn 22, he must leave Lincoln Park School this spring. And while he has proved he can be a productive person, opportunities outside the school are — at least for the time being — quite limited.

"There is no (work) for Nick in Brownsville," said CATCH-22 coordinator Pat Nelson. "He is going home to spend the rest of his life with mom and dad."

"No matter how well he works here, we can't get them out into the community," Ms. Nelson said of the students. "We can train them but then they go home, and that's where they stay. What we need is (another) sheltered workshop in Brownsville. These kids are capable of doing much more than we thought."

Nelson's thoughts were voiced in a

recent public hearing held by a state mental health commission task force. At that hearing, several parents of Lincoln Park students expressed the need for a sheltered workshop their children can attend after leaving Lincoln Park.

Sheltered workshops are designed to help mentally handicapped people develop independent living skills so they can become productive within the community. These workshops, such as CATCH-22, commonly have contracts with private industry whereby the participants can be useful as well as earn money.

The task force, which is studying all aspects of mental health services in the Valley, will report to Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation Commissioner Gary Miller this month, and the findings will be issued in May.

Although Tropical Texas MHMR runs a sheltered workshop at Brownsville's airport, Ms. Nelson said that none of her students has been admitted to it in the past three years.

Gary Delorio of Tropical Texas said Brownsville's sheltered workshop is full and has a "long" waiting list of people wanting to get into the program.

Delorio added that Tropical Texas is trying to expand the workshop in Brownsville to accommodate 50 people, but he doesn't expect this to occur within the next two years. The problem is inadequate workshop space, a dilemma faced by sheltered workshops throughout the United States, he added.

The sheltered workshop is closed temporarily pending remodeling and will be re-opened soon, Delorio said. Until then, participants in the workshop are being bused to Harlingen each week.

FIRM

(Continued from Page 1C)

When the trench filled with water again Dec. 20, El Paso Hydrocarbon crews pumped some 30,000 gallons into Monahans Draw before the water could be tested by TWC officials.

The trench for the pipeline runs from the southwest side of the plant, located south of Interstate Highway 20 on Dixie Boulevard, parallels and then crosses Monahans Draw and runs to an underground storage area in a southeast portion of the plant area.

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Can cataract surgery be avoided?

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — An Agriculture Department scientist says it may be possible through diet and eye drops to delay or eliminate the need for cataract surgery by the turn of the century.

Biochemist Allen Taylor, director of the Laboratory for Nutrition and Cataract Surgery at the department's Human Nutrition Research Center in Boston, Mass., is looking at how cataracts form and what substances protect the eye's lens from the damaging action of sunlight and oxygen.

"Our objective is to help the lens protect itself," Taylor said in a recent report issued here by the agency.

"Preventive measures would dramatically reduce the national outlay for cataract surgery — currently the only effective treatment for cataracts — and enhance the quality of life for the elderly," he said.

The National Society to Prevent Blindness says that a 1977 survey showed about 3.6 million Americans had some vision impairment due to

AGRICULTURE

age-related cataracts and that 400,000 new cases occur each year.

At least \$3.5 billion will be spent in 1985 to have clouded lenses surgically removed and replaced by artificial lenses, according to a report by a congressional subcommittee.

Taylor and associates have found that vitamin C can prevent sunlight and oxygen from oxidizing the "unique crystallins" in the lens of the eye. The crystallins are highly specialized proteins that transmit light.

Other anti-oxidants, such as vitamin E and certain aspirin derivatives, will also protect the crystallins. Studies with guinea pigs verified that when vitamin C is taken by mouth it gets into the lens of the eye. Studies are under way to see if oral doses of vitamin E also move into the lens.

Lens cells are composed almost entirely of individual proteins dis-

solved in water, he said.

When damaged, the crystallins clump together, in much the same way as droplets of water collect to form clouds, he said. Normally, the lens contains enzymes that break down the clumps and dispose of them, but the enzymes are also proteins and are subject to damage the same as the crystallins.

As people age, the enzymes are less able to clear away the damaged crystallins, which accumulate to form cataracts, Taylor said.

A possible future alternative to surgery is to inject a clouded lens with enzymes, Taylor says.

"Through our research, we know which enzymes dispose of damaged crystallins and what substances turn the enzymes on or turn them off," he said.

Taylor said his group could begin making dietary recommendations to extend the life of the lens within

five years.

But protective eye drops containing vitamins or other anti-oxidants will take longer to reach the public because they would have to be cleared by the Food and Drug Administration, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once again Congress has given its official seal of approval to National Agriculture Day, which will be observed next year on March 20, the first day of spring.

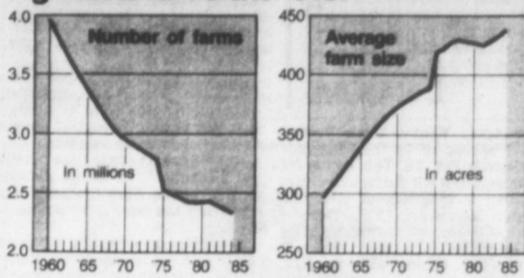
Shortly before quitting for the holidays, the House and Senate approved the annual event in a joint resolution.

Agriculture Day was started in 1973 by a group of agricultural publications, organizations and private companies, and became an official national observance in 1981, says the Agriculture Council of America.

The ACA's education foundation is the national coordinator of Agriculture Day, the purpose of which is to help "increase public understanding of the achievements of the 23 million men and women in modern agriculture."



Agriculture in the U.S.



Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Farms 3.30.85



EARNEST KIKER

Good water quality essential for stock

Just as good quality water is essential for human health, the same holds true for livestock.

If livestock do not drink an adequate amount of safe water daily, food intake will be reduced, production will be lowered, and producers will experience an economic loss.

Water is absolutely essential for livestock. It constitutes 60 to 70 percent of their bodies and must be in their diet for life, growth, reproduction and well-being. So animals should have all the water they will drink. Stress may occur in an animal deprived of the chance to drink sufficient water, and actual dehydration can occur.

When only substandard quality water is available to livestock, health problems may develop as a result of poor acceptance and lower intake or drinking mineral or organic contaminants. Producers sometimes hastily incriminate water as a cause of poor performance and nonspecific disease conditions in livestock, but, by

and large, water quality problems are minimal. Livestock generally consume many different kinds and quantities of water with few adverse effects. Overall, no major livestock health problems associated with water quality have been reported, although there are reports of individual, isolated circumstances of water contamination.

To evaluate water quality in relation to livestock health problems we suggest you obtain a thorough history, making accurate observations, asking intelligent questions, and submitting suspected water and properly prepared tissue specimens without delay to a qualified laboratory. Assistance can be obtained from local veterinarians, the county Extension office and the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory in College Station or Amarillo.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

Varieties, techniques boost winter wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — New planting techniques and improved varieties are helping the winter wheat belt edge farther north, a development that U.S. grain experts are beginning to watch carefully.

For example, Canada's winter wheat acreage has increased 16-fold in the last four years, from fewer than 50,000 acres in 1981 to 350,000 acres in 1984 and more than 800,000 acres in 1985, according to Agriculture Department estimates.

The winter wheat area, however, still represents only about 24 percent of Canada's 34 million acres of wheat this year. But the trend has started to alert a few commodity watchers.

"We're aware of it," Carl Schwensen, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers said Monday in a telephone interview. "But we haven't performed any analysis of what the impact may be or whether the trend will continue."

Suppose the trend to winter wheat does continue to grow in Canada?

"In that case, we definitely would

have a big concern, if we saw a shift of that magnitude," Schwensen said. "It would mean more competition from Canada" in selling hard, red winter wheat to foreign buyers, the chief kind grown in the United States.

As a rule-of-thumb, wheat planted in the fall and harvested the following summer has larger yields. But it can die in the bitter cold winters of the north. So, farmers use wheat that is suited for planting in the spring, to be harvested later the same year.

Kansas, for example, is the leading U.S. wheat producer — winter wheat in North Dakota and Minnesota, it's mainly durum and other spring-planted wheat. Canada's crop is mostly planted in the spring.

Scientists have been working for years on hardier varieties of winter wheat to find just the right kind that would stand up to sustained temperatures of 20, 30 or 40 degrees below zero — the kind of winters that are found in spring wheat's primary domains, including the Soviet Union's huge area between the Urals

and Western Siberia.

Besides improvements in plant breeding, there have been some recent changes in the way winter wheat is grown. One change involves the use of "no-till" practices, a modern version of "stubble-mulch" farming used for decades by dry land wheat farmers in semi-arid parts of the Great Plains.

The basic idea is to leave stubble from previous crops and other plant residue relatively undisturbed on the surface of a field, so that the soil is protected from wind and moisture preserved.

According to one Agriculture Department analysis, research at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., "is changing how dry land wheat is being grown as far south as Texas and California" by demonstrating the advantages of no-till production.

"The new plowless methods also are pushing the range of winter wheat into the inhospitable climates of North Dakota and Saskatchewan," the report said. "Northern growers can now exploit winter wheat's in-

herent ability to out-yield spring wheat by 20 percent."

Researchers at Pullman say that yields of no-till wheat can be competitive with those obtained with conventional tillage, in which crop residue is plowed into the soil. Other benefits cited include:

— Curbing the rate of soil loss in the highly erodible Palouse region, which extends from southeastern Washington to northwestern Idaho, from as much as 20 tons per acre to less than two tons.

— Reducing herbicide chemical use by up to 70 percent.

— Lowering fuel bills by reducing tractor trips to work a field.

— Reducing a producer's capital costs by requiring fewer pieces of field equipment.

Robert Papendick, a scientist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Pullman, said one of the keys is planting winter wheat in paired or "skipped" rows with an improved no-till planter.

Ethanol production 'risky,' analyst says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Farmers selling crops to ethyl alcohol makers are reaping little money and endangering valuable soil in "wrong-headed" land use, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said.

Ethanol, as it is known, is increasingly used as an octane-boosting substitute for lead that will be banned from gasoline in 1988.

Corn is the most common crop distilled for alcohol, but Lundberg called ethanol production costly and highly inefficient.

"They think corn is a renewable energy, but it isn't because the soil is eroded," Lundberg said Saturday. "It's wrong-headed exploitation of farm land."

"If we are out there just trying to get energy by squeezing agriculture products out of the topsoil, in effect, we are fooling ourselves as to what is truly renewable."

Lundberg said farmers make the least from federal and state tax subsidies to ethanol makers.

"The amount of the subsidy for the producer — the distiller and the refinery — is about \$2.25 a bushel, and what the farmer gets out of this? His share is only about 6 cents a bushel."

Government price supports to corn farmers in 1984 amounted to about 1.8 billion, but ethanol-related subsidies were only 4 percent of that, he said.

The ethanol industry, established under former President Jimmy Car-

ter to cope with the Oil Producing and Exporting Countries cartel, lets farmers make extra money by selling crops to fuel makers.

Ethanol makers receive a 5 cent subsidy on the 9 cent per gallon federal gas tax, and some farm states add another 1 cent to 13 cents per gallon in tax breaks.

The average total tax on a gallon of non-ethanol gasoline is 23.3 cents, while motorists who buy alcohol-blended gasoline pay only 13.9 cents, Lundberg said. But he said distillers and refiners keep most of the difference.

In his weekly newsletter released Saturday, Lundberg assured motorists that leaded gasoline will remain available next year.

"The public is under the impression that in three days there will not be any gasoline with more than a tenth of a gram of lead in a gallon, and they're worried they'll have a lot of engine knock," Lundberg said.

But refiners are allowed to deplete lead surpluses before the complete ban on leaded gas takes effect in 1988, he said.

This New Year's Day will ring in Environmental Protection Agency guidelines that prohibit gasoline producers from adding more than one-tenth of a gram of lead to a gallon.

"The refiners have been legally able to hoard unused lead credit, and the average will be 2 1/4 grams per gallon" in 1988, he said.

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J.E. BORRON

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1960s music profitable

Copley News Service

John Phillips doesn't consider his group, the Mamas and the Papas, to be an oldies act.

Yet there was the quartet at a recent Lake Tahoe, Calif., appearance enduring catcalls from an audience that was getting impatient listening to new, unfamiliar material.

They were screaming for "California Dreamin'," "Monday, Monday" and "Creeque Alley," among other hits from the band's heyday in the 1960s.

"It's like arm wrestling with yourself," said an exasperated Phillips following the show. "They never let us off the stage without performing the old stuff. I guess that's why they bought their tickets, but it's frustrating not to be a musical force in the '80s."

Pressed further, Phillips admitted that last year he re-formed the group — now made up of himself, his daughter MacKenzie Phillips, Spanky MacFarlane and Denny Doherty — to capitalize on a revival of interest by the baby boom generation in the '60s sound.

"We're in such demand now that we're turning dozens of bookings down because we haven't the time," he said.

The Mamas and the Papas isn't the only aging musical act cashing in on consumer demand for golden oldies.

ALSO OUT THERE performing are such cultural artifacts of the '60s as the Turtles ("Happy Together," "It Ain't Me, Babe"), Gary Lewis and the Playboys ("This Diamond Ring," "Everybody Loves a Clown"), the Buckingham ("Kind of a Drag," "Don't You Care"), the Grassroots ("Live for Today," "Hey Joe") and Mary Wells ("My Guy," "You Beat Me to the Punch"). And there are dozens of other former stars like them.

"People who were in their teens in the 1960s are now in their 30s, and they're getting nostalgic for the good old days," said guitarist Duane Eddy, who is suddenly a hot item again on the lounge circuit after 20 years of obscurity. "It was an innocent time, and the music just had more guts to it."

LIKE '60S ACTS themselves, recording companies and radio stations also are enjoying fallout from the revival.

"We ship out truckloads of old albums by Steppenwolf, the Grassroots and the Mamas and the Papas," said Steve Hoffman, catalog manager at MCA Records, which holds the rights to dozens of '60s hits. "People suddenly want to hear the music that they grew up with."

At Rhino Records in Los Angeles, '60s music has lately become the label's bread and butter. The independent company this past summer released "greatest hits" packages by the Lovin' Spoonful, the Turtles, the Monkees, the Box Tops, Jerry Butler and Ricky Nelson, as well as a series of albums — the "Nuggets" line — that trace the history of psychedelic music.

"Advertising agencies and movie studios are trivializing the whole '60s thing," complained Rhino spokesman Gary Stewart. "There is a genuine interest out there about what the '60s were about and we're trying to approach this in a respectful, adoring manner. We're not doing this for nostalgia's sake. We're doing this because we want to make this very good music available again."

The phenomenon also has sparked sales of oldies singles, especially records by one-hit wonders like the Standells ("Dirty Water") or the Chantays ("Pipeline") — artists that never recorded enough material to fill an entire album.

ALTHOUGH FIVE LABEL executives interviewed for this story acknowledged a resurgence of interest in popular acts of 20 or so years ago, all said they doubted the boom would translate into new recording contracts being offered to, say, Paul Revere and the Raiders or the Shagris-Las.

"If you've got \$8 to spend, do you buy an album by the Grassroots playing new songs, or do you buy their greatest-hits album?" asked Robert Altschuler of Columbia Records. "That's the problem with these oldies acts. There isn't much audience interest in listening to new material. They want the original hits."

MCA's Steve Hoffman stressed that a fringe following for the '60s sound has always been out there, nurtured by oldies radio stations.

Some of those stations, which have always had respectable ratings in the past, have recently seen listenership increase by 25 percent to 50 percent. "We're doing very, very well," said Bob Hamilton, program director at KRTH in Los Angeles. "The music from 1964 to 1970 changed history. Nothing today can compare with the sounds that came out of that time. People who came of age back then have been mired in a musical wasteland in the '70s and '80s, so they're looking back to their roots for some sustenance. Even their kids like the old sounds."

FRANKIE VALLI and the Four Seasons, one of the most successful American music acts of the '60s, ("Sherry," "Walk Like a Man," "Dawn (Go Away)," "Let's Hang On") also is back on the road.

"We're touring again because the '60s seem to be making a rebound," said the short, wiry Valli during a recent interview. "Our fans from the '60s are the most loyal group of people any entertainer could want. They keep buying our records and they keep coming to our concerts."

An Adult Winter Bible Retreat will be sponsored by the First Baptist Church Feb. 2-8. This trip is for adults only and will feature five days of skiing at the Summit including Copper Mountain, Vall/Beaver Creek, Keystone, A-Basing and Breckenridge.

Bible study will be led by the Rev. Jim Pittman, pastor of the Valley Baptist Church in San Francisco.

Cost for the trip per person is \$285 double occupancy, \$240 triple occupancy, and \$225 quadruple occupancy. Price includes transportation on a chartered bus, room and two meals per day. Lift tickets and equipment rental are extra.

For information or registration call 682-1646.

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.

MIDLAND AGGIE Mom's Club will sponsor a "Twins 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., 683-2706, and from 1:30-2 p.m. at the Midland Centennial Branch Library in Midland Park Mall, 697-8113.

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.

ENDOMETRIOSIS SUPPORT Group will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 9 at Memorial Christian Church, Andrews Highway at Cuthbert Ave.

For information call 694-6448, 697-4828 or 686-0676.

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.

LT. 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 687-3688 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 685-1010.

LA LECHE League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 4003 Crestridge. The topic discussion will be "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." All women interested are invited to attend. For information or phone counseling call 697-1011 or 697-6809.

Psychedelia replays sounds of '60s

By DIVINA INFUSINO
Copley News Service

The '60s

Conclusion of a Six-Part Series

Let's take a trip. Not a "Magical Mystery Tour," but "Around the World in a Day."

Let's return to Alice's Wonderland. Not with Jefferson Airplane's "White Rabbit," but through Tom Petty's music video "Don't Come Around Here No More."

Let's listen to the Bangles instead of the Beatles, The Three O'Clock instead of the Strawberry Alarm Clock, Plasticland instead of Pink Floyd.

Let's dress in paisley clothes, not the ones scrounged up in vintage shops, but those adorning department store windows.

Listen up. The music of the psychedelic era — those years between 1965 and 1968 — has returned in fresh form.

The new psychedelia, or "neo-psychedelia" as it is called, first manifested itself to the mass public in Prince's new album released late last spring, "Around the World in a Day," which invokes melodies and arrangements from the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's," and "Magical Mystery Tour," days.

During the summer, Petty used that psychedelic relic, the sitar, to achieve a surreal effect on "Don't Come Around Here No More."

BUT EVEN BEFORE these two Top 40 performers decided the time was right to dabble in the Carnaby and Haight streets sounds, a psychedelic revival was in full swing in the musical underground. The psychedelic movement started partly in reaction to '80s mainstream music and partly as an alternative to punk

box. The lyrics often suggested mind-expanding drug experiences that distorted perceptions, like the Byrds' "Eight Miles High," or questioned established mores and conventions.

Perhaps the song that signaled the youth-based social and political upheavals of the late '60s was Jefferson Airplane's 1967 "Somebody to Love." Its opening line — "When the truth is found to be lies" — was like a bugle call for revision of what was considered a corrupt value system.

These musical and thematic elements assumed a variety of forms. In the music by groups like the Strawberry Alarm Clock, best known for the song "Incense and Peppermints," psychedelia was pure pop. In Los Angeles, led by groups like the Byrds and the Mamas and the Papas, psychedelia was based in folk and pop, and in the case of the Doors, blues.

In San Francisco, psychedelia was exemplified by the Grateful Dead, Moby Grape, Quicksilver Messenger Service and Jefferson Airplane, all of whom expanded upon a combination of folk, blues and jazz. In England, R&B and blues combined with Indian scales and tones to act as the basis for psychedelia in Pink Floyd and, to some extent, the Pretty Things.

GARAGE ROCK, THAT rough, raw, pop sound first heard in '60s bands like Blues Magoos, The Standells, 13th Floor Elevators and the Seeds (best known for the song "Pushin' Too Hard"), proliferated.

In the neo-psychedelic movement, East Coast bands, particularly New York's Fuzztones and

Washington, D.C.'s Slickee Boys, have taken the raucous, "garage rock" route.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles bands like the Rain Parade, the Three O'Clock, the Long Ryders and the Dream Syndicate have taken their psychedelic cues from the Byrds/Beatles sound — ringing guitars, vocal harmonies, fuzzy distortion and either folk, country or pop melodies.

At this point, however, most of the West Coast bands are disavowing their links to psychedelia.

"We're just a rock 'n' roll band," protests Three O'Clock's Michael Quercio (who nonetheless invented the phrase "paisley underground" to refer to the Los Angeles psychedelic scene). Never mind that young fans turn up for their shows looking like outtake crowd shots from the 1966 film "Blow Up." Never mind that at one time, the Three O'Clock and the other Los Angeles bands signed autographs with the inscription "Peace and Love."

But these same bands fear the psychedelic label will stunt their audience potential and saddle them with a short-term commercial appeal.

One thing is certain. The neo-psychedelia movement is occurring partly as a search for fresh influences, partly as a love for the music of that era, partly as the next step in rock's self-referential evolution.

As Rehse says: "The music was great then. Innovative and filled with ideas. But mostly, the psychedelic period seems like it was so much fun."

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'60s cool needed to be 'with it' today

By FRANK GREEN
Copley News Service

When former anti-war activist Tom Hayden announced in the mid-1970s that he was a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, Gore Vidal summed up the career move nicely.

"Now I know that the '60s really are dead," quipped the acerbic novelist.

Well, it turns out that the golden era of psychedelics, flower-power and peace and love was merely on ice all these years, waiting to be rediscovered by fashion designers and Madison Avenue advertising executives.

With acid rock and denim suddenly back "in," can tie-dyed shirts, leather headbands and long hair be far behind?

To help you prepare for the coming cultural recycling, we've compiled some tips to make sure you'll be with it at any future be-in, love-in or sit-in.

First, your wardrobe needs a major overhaul. Dig up a pair of faded Levi's bell-bottom jeans and some leather thongs. A Nehru jacket will top off your outfit nicely. Wear a "McCarthy for President" button and a flower in your lapel.

You might also want to carry a "Ban the Bomb," "Peace Now" or "Make Love, Not War" banner around with you when you're out in public. Drive a Volkswagen bug, preferably covered with colorful flower decals. Rent a guru.

THINK ABOUT redecorating your house. Rip down the Dali and Rockwell prints, and hang up a Che Guevara poster, unreadable handbills announcing Grateful Dead and Blue Cheer concerts at the Fillmore West. Replace your white lightbulbs with black lights that cast an eerie glow on your clothing and furniture. Burn sandalwood incense. Put Ravi Shankar sitar records on the stereo. Most importantly, do your own thing.

For more recommendations on how to relive the '60s, here's a list of what to read, watch and listen to:

- RECORDS**
- "History of Otis Redding"
 - "The Byrds' Greatest Hits"
 - "Rubber Soul," "Revolver," "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," Beatles
 - "Highway 61 Revisited," "Blonde On Blonde," Bob Dylan



- "Smash Hits," Jimi Hendrix Experience
 - "Hot Rocks," Rolling Stones
 - "Soul Classics," James Brown
 - "Freak Out," Mothers of Invention
 - "Blue," Joni Mitchell
 - "Surrealistic Pillow," Jefferson Airplane
 - "Greatest Hits," Sly and the Family Stone
 - "Cheap Thrills," Big Brother and the Holding Company
 - "In A Silent Way," Miles Davis
 - "Retrospective," Buffalo Springfield
 - "Woodstock," various artists
 - "Modern Sounds in Country and Western Music," Ray Charles
- BOOKS**
- "Soul on Ice," Eldridge Cleaver
 - "The Lord of the Rings," J.R.R. Tolkien
 - "From Russia With Love," Ian Fleming
 - "Steal this Book," Abbie Hoffman
 - "Stranger in a Strange Land," Robert Heinlein
 - "The Trial," Tom Hayden
 - "Catch 22," Joseph Heller
 - "SDS," Kirkpatrick Sale
 - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Ken Kesey
 - "Nigger," Dick Gregory
 - "The Fire Next Time," James Baldwin
 - "Mystery Train," Greil Marcus
 - "The Pentagon Papers (unabridged edition)," various authors
 - "Listen to the Warm," Rod McKuen
 - "The Strawberry Statement," James Kunen
 - "Whole Earth Catalogue," edited by Stewart Brand

- PERIODICALS**
- Los Angeles Free Press
 - Life
 - Rolling Stone
 - L.F. Stone's Weekly
 - Village Voice
 - Ramparts
 - Crawdaddy
 - San Diego Street Journal
 - The Nation
 - Harper's
 - National Review
 - Berkeley Barb
 - TV Guide
 - Liberation
 - Rip-off Comix
 - Human Events
 - The New York Review of Books
 - Esquire
 - The Realist

- MOVIES**
- "Easy Rider"
 - "Woodstock"
 - "Dr. Strangelove"
 - "Medium Cool"
 - "Zabriskie Point"
 - "The Graduate"
 - "2001"
 - "Midnight Cowboy"
 - "A Man and a Woman"
 - "Bonnie and Clyde"
 - "Blow-Up"
 - "Dr. No"
 - "G.I. Blues"
 - "Psycho"
 - "Joe"
 - "I Am Curious (Yellow)"
 - "Mondo Cane"
 - "Barbarella"
 - "Rolan"
 - "A Hard Day's Night"

- TELEVISION SHOWS**
- "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour"
 - "The Andy Griffith Show"
 - "Ed Sullivan Show"
 - "Star Trek"
 - "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In"
 - "The 20th Century"
 - "The Man From U.N.C.L.E."
 - "Shindig"
 - "American Bandstand"
 - "Huntley-Brinkley Report"
 - "Captain Kangaroo"
 - "The Dick Van Dyke Show"
 - "The Flintstones"
 - "The Avengers"
 - "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color"
 - "The Naked City"
 - "The Fugitive"
 - "Bonanza"
 - "Beverly Hillbillies"
 - "The Wild, Wild West"
 - "Lost in Space"
 - "Perry Mason"
 - "Batman"

Californian car club cruises back to 1950s

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

TORRANCE, Calif. — For anyone growing up in the '50s, this club meeting was pure nostalgia. Shiny cars with tailfins and lots of chrome, car hops on roller skates, women dressed in bobby sox and red club jackets, people having malts and fries at the drive-in and listening to the band play "Rock Around the Clock."

It could have been a pleasant dream. Instead, it was the monthly meeting of the Cruisin' Fifties Car Club of South Bay, and it brought out about 150 club members — 60 cars — plus a host of gawkers, many of whom weren't

even born in the '50s. "We're just doing what we couldn't afford to do when we were in high school," said Cruisin' Fifties' vice president Henry Figueroa, 46, who stood proudly next to his '50 Mercury, a black two-door sedan. "We're old teen-agers," said club member Sue Stearman, showing off her 1958 metallic blue Chevy Impala convertible to visitors. Stearman's husband, Glenn, who prefers to call himself "a die-hard teen-ager," has a matching hardtop Impala. "We ran away and got married in a '58 Impala, so that's why we wanted these," she said. "Now we have a daughter who's 19."



DEAR ABBY

Parents worlds away from son

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in our 70s and in poor health.

Ten years ago, our son borrowed \$10,000 from us. He promised to repay it on a monthly basis (no interest) within three years. He needed it for his business. His business has been thriving. He and his wife have their own home and swimming pool; the two older children (in college) have their own cars, and his wife also has one.

We have not received one penny of the \$10,000. Four years ago, this son literally walked out of our lives without one word of explanation. He lives two miles away. We have not had a telephone call, a card, a gift — nothing. This also applies to his wife and children. (The oldest is 21; the youngest is 11.) We know that they are well because we hear from others who see them and do business with our son.

Before Christmas my husband said, "Let's accept the fact that they don't want to be bothered with us, and stop sending them gifts. (Until this year, we remembered them on all occasions, but they never acknowledged anything — just cashed the checks.)"

What do you say, Abby? Where did we go wrong? We have never mentioned the \$10,000 they owe. — **FORGOTTEN PARENTS**

DEAR FORGOTTEN: You say you live two miles from your son, his wife and their children, and for four years you sent them gifts for all occasions, none were acknowledged, yet you continued to send gifts and checks. Something is drastically wrong.

Have you ever phoned your son or written to him? Do you have a promissory note for the \$10,000 he borrowed?

I would suggest that you initiate some kind of communication and try to find out why your son walked out of your life.

If you're reluctant to initiate it, how about a friend, relative, your attorney or clergyman?

There must be a reason why your son thinks you deserve this kind of treatment. This is a very bizarre and mysterious situation. I want very much to help you, but there are many unanswered questions. Good luck and God bless you. Please write again. I care.

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in

your column from "Louisiana Libra," the 45-year-old unmarried secretary who didn't know what to say when asked, "How's your love life?" You suggested, "It's none of your business."

Well, I am also a mature unmarried female who has been asked numerous times (mostly by harmless men) how my love life is, and I have been able to answer without hurting anyone's feelings by simply saying, "Private, and I hope yours is, too."

It works every time. — **COLORADO CRITIC**

DEAR CRITIC: Thanks. Your answer was better than mine.

DEAR ABBY: What would you do about a guy who asked you to marry him before tax time so he can write you off? — **MARSHA**

DEAR MARSHA: If this is the only reason he wants to marry you, write HIM off.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

1935 remembered

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Did you realize that Alcoholics Anonymous, the National Council of Negro Women, the Flying Fortress, "The 30 Steps" and Bugs Bunny are 50 years old?

Hardly a week went by this past year that someone didn't reminisce about something that happened in 1935. Social Security started. The beer can was invented. So was Partisan Review. The Apollo Theater in Harlem opened.

And Benny Goodman, winding up a disastrous tour of the East, brought his band to the Palomar Ballroom in Los Angeles and — in one thrilling, thoroughly publicized performance that brought the dancers clustering open-mouthed around the bandstand — officially inaugurated the Swing Era.

Actually, if you sit down and think about 1935, not a great deal comes to mind. It's not one of those red-letter years like, say, 1914, or 1492 or 1096. It sort of loses itself in that gray period we dismiss as "the '30s," Prohibition and gangsters, bread lines, bitter strikes and the New Deal. Yet, looked at more closely, the year definitely has a flavor.

Elvis Presley was born 50 years ago. So were Woody Allen, Julie Andrews, Diahann Carroll, Bob Denver (Bob Denver?), Phil Donahue, Loretta Lynn, Johnny Mathis, Luciano Pavarotti, Bobby Vinton and Gene Wilder.

And Bronco Charlie Miller, the last Pony Express rider, ceremonially delivered an airmail package to a waiting plane.

Researchers want to 'catch a wave'

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — An ultra-sensitive detector made of man-made sapphire is being used by University of Rochester scientists in a search for one of the most elusive phenomena in the universe: gravity waves.

Einstein's general theory of relativity predicts that gravity waves should be generated by cataclysmic events such as the explosion of a star or the collision of two black holes.

Rochester scientists use a 450-pound cylinder of aluminum chilled to only 4 degrees above absolute zero. Attached to one end of the cylinder is a device made with layers of sapphire that can detect minute changes in the size of the cylinder due to the passage of a gravity wave.



WORLD

Israel blames Syria for rocket attacks

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli officials blamed Syria and Iran for a surge of rocket attacks from neighboring Lebanon, and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir today called for the use of Israel's military might to stop them.

The attacks have sent some residents of northern Israel scurrying to bomb shelters for the first time since Israel's 1962 invasion of Lebanon. Shamir said on Israel Radio that the

rocketings indicated that "we're in a period full of danger."

"I hope — more than hope — that the IDF (Israel Defense Forces) will not permit these attacks to continue, and that the IDF will do all it can to ensure peace in the Galilee for its civilians," Shamir, leader of the right-wing Likud bloc, said.

The rockets are thought to be launched by both Palestinian and Shiite Moslem guerrillas, and Israeli

officials have blamed Syria and Iran for inspiring and organizing them.

Israeli media reported consultations on the Lebanon situation late Thursday between Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, both members of the centrist Labor party. Peres said earlier in the day that Israel would retaliate if the rocket attacks continue.

But speaking to reporters in Herzliya, north of Tel Aviv, Peres said it is hard to pinpoint those responsible

for the rocket attacks "because there are so many forces acting in an uncoordinated manner" in Lebanon.

Other Israeli officials said a new contingent of fundamentalist Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God guerrillas is operating in south Lebanon. U.N. peacekeeping soldiers have reported Iranian flags exhibited in the area, although such flags previously were banned by Amal, a less radical Shiite militia.



AP Laserphoto

Fossey's funeral

Friends and co-workers lower the flower-bedecked pine coffin of American naturalist Dian Fossey into the ground New Year's Eve. Ms. Fossey was killed by an unknown intruder at her research camp near Mont Visoke, Rwanda, and buried among the remains of 13 rare mountain gorillas killed by poachers.

U.N. report reveals escalation in drug abuse

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Heroin use is escalating throughout the Middle East and parts of Asia, while the consumption of cocaine and "designer drugs" is on the rise in the United States, a new United Nations report says.

The annual report of the U.N.'s International Narcotics Control Board, issued Thursday, noted that worldwide, "the abuse of a variety of

drugs...remains at a high level."

It singled out one "ominous development" for specific mention — "the apparent close connection between drug trafficking...and the financing of other major criminal activities."

The drug control board's report cited other U.N. findings linking drug dealing in unspecified parts of Latin America to "the illegal traffic

in firearms, subversion, international terrorism and other criminal activities."

But it spoke positively of drug-control efforts by several Latin American countries, and said Brazil is "deeply concerned about the expanding illicit drug cultivation and trafficking...and the expanding problem posed by the abuse of drugs, particularly cocaine."

The report cited increases in the United States in the use of cocaine and "designer drugs" — chemicals with effects similar to those of illegal substances but which are often much deadlier.

However, it said the percentage of young drug abusers might be decreasing in the United States and Western Europe.

French freighter's cook freed after paying fine for explosives

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — The cook from a French freighter pleaded guilty today to illegally possessing explosives that New Zealand authorities said were destined for sale on the troubled French Pacific island of New Caledonia.

Judge Ronald Gilbert ordered Michael Auguste Four, 29, to serve six weeks in jail if a \$500 fine was not paid immediately, but Four paid the money and left Auckland District Court.

Customs officers said earlier they had found 8,000 rounds of ammunition and spare weapons parts concealed below the decks of Four's ship, the Ile de Lumiere, during a search after its arrival on Sunday from Australia.

Prosecutor Allan Wyeth told the Auckland court that Four, a resident of New Caledonia, had admitted smuggling more than 5,000 rounds of ammunition to sell on New Caledonia's black market.

No explanation was offered for

the discrepancy between the 8,000 rounds of ammunition customs officials said they found and the 5,000 rounds the prosecutor mentioned.

Defense lawyer Lloyd Brown told the court that Four had purchased the ammunition legally in Australia, and planned to sell it when the ship arrived in New Caledonia. He said none of the Ile de Lumiere's other 14 crewmembers was involved.

Judge Gilbert said it was a "serious matter" that New Zealand was being used as a staging point for arms smuggling, and ordered the forfeiture of the ammunition. He told Four he would probably have been imprisoned had the ship not been due to leave for New Caledonia this weekend.

More than 20 people have died on the island northeast of Australia in 13 months of fighting between native Melanesians seeking independence, and French settlers and others who make up a majority of the New Caledonia's 145,000 inhabitants.

WORLD in brief

Three blacks burned

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Three blacks were burned to death and a fourth slain in attacks apparently made by other blacks, police said today. Officials in Port Elizabeth banned a memorial service for a white anti-apartheid activist.

On Thursday, activist Molly Blackburn's funeral attracted about 20,000 black mourners and hundreds of whites to Port Elizabeth in a rare multiracial outpouring of grief and political fervor. The white opponent of South Africa's system of forced racial separation had become an idol to many radical blacks.

A memorial service was scheduled Saturday in a community hall in a posh white district near the church where the funeral took place, but the police commissioner for the Eastern Cape, Brig. Ernest Schnetler, banned it under powers granted him under a 5-month-old state of emergency.

Mrs. Aquino harassed

ALAMINOS, Philippines (AP) — Youthful backers of President Ferdinand E. Marcos harassed opposition candidate Corason Aquino today, the second day of her campaign swing through Marcos' home region, but more than 2,000 people turned out to support Mrs. Aquino.

Mrs. Aquino said at a news conference in Baguio on Thursday, the first day of campaigning for the Feb. 7 special election in Marcos' home area, that she would welcome communists into her government if they renounced violence and participated in election.

Today, a small group belonging to the Nationalist Youth, an organization led by Marcos' daughter, booed and yelled slogans at Mrs. Aquino, and members posted a sign next to a rally site that read, "Expose the conspiracy of leftists and rightists against the country."

Marcos has accused his opposition of soliciting aid from both U.S. sources and local communists, and claims the country will fall into communist hands if she becomes president.

Hunger strike begun

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A government spokesman said today there was no immediate reason to worry about the health of three jailed Irish nationalists. They are refusing food to protest terrorism convictions based on the testimony of a lone informant.

Thomas Power, 32, who is serving a life sentence in the Maze Prison for killing a policeman in January 1981, joined the hunger strike by refusing breakfast on Thursday morning.

Two other Irish nationalists serving life terms for murder also are declining food at the maximum-security prison outside Belfast. Robert Tohill, 26, started his hunger strike on Dec. 19, and Gerard Steenson, 28, joined one week later.

A spokesman for the Northern Ireland Office, which administers the British province, confirmed today that the three still were refusing food, but said their condition was "no immediate cause for concern." In line with British practice, the spokesman refused to be identified.

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'We Are the World' year's best pop moment

By ROBERT HILBURN
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Who would have dreamed a year ago this time that... Nearly 50 of pop's biggest selling artists would get together in a Hollywood studio to record a song, "We Are the World," that much of the world would join in singing?

Looking back, it seemed so reasonable: superstars pooling their talents to raise millions of dollars for famine victims in Africa. But the logistics and trust involved made it nothing short of a pop miracle.

Some artists saw the January evening at A&M Studios as something good for their careers. How could you pass on the chance to be in the studio with Ray Charles, Bob Dylan, Michael Jackson, Willie Nelson, Lionel Richie, Paul Simon, Bruce Springsteen and Stevie Wonder?

Still, the recording session itself — as widely seen in the "We Are the World" video — came across as more than an exercise in selfish pop strategy. It turned into a generous and inspired moment that broke through the cynicism of the times to connect strongly with the pop community and beyond.

"We Are the World" — even more than last year's "Do They Know It's Christmas" charity single in London — introduced us to the age of Pop as Social Benefactor. The record — and manager Ken Kragen's subsequent, aggressive USA for Africa campaign — challenged both the pop industry

and its audience. The recording session was the grandest pop moment of 1985.

And who would have imagined that... Bob Geldof would emerge as the pop humanitarian of the year by putting together the most ambitious and widely viewed rock concert in history?

Geldof was such a man possessed in behalf of Live Aid this year that the British press playfully dubbed him "St. Bob." He made the "We Are the World" session seem like a neighborhood tea party by organizing the July 13 London and Philadelphia concerts that were seen by an estimated 1.5 billion television viewers around the world.

Geldof did not just work while cameras were around. He spent hundreds of hours cajoling, debating and pleading with musicians and businessmen to maintain what he saw as the purity of Live Aid. He was pop's man of the year.

— Bob Dylan's chance remark at Live Aid in Philadelphia would lead to the best concert of the year?

In a spontaneous aside during his brief performance, Dylan suggested that American farmers need some financial aid, too. Willie Nelson had been thinking the same thing, so the remark spurred him into action with Farm Aid. With John Cougar Mellencamp and Neil Young, Nelson organized the Sept. 21 concert at the University of Illinois Memorial Stadium in Champaign.

Feminist produces exhibit dedicated to childbirth

By LAURA A. SALSINI

MILWAUKEE (AP) — When Judy Chicago, the feminist artist, decided to produce an exhibit dedicated to the wonder of childbirth, she picked a medium that was traditionally the woman's domain — needlework.

Her colossal undertaking, called "The Birth Project," features almost 100 works of embroidery, applique, batik, macrame, crochet and beadwork which celebrate in vivid images women giving birth. The works were executed by more than 150 volunteers using sketches and paintings created by Chicago.

The colors in the works are soft, warm and lush, and the surfaces smooth and inviting. The images, too, are striking: midwives helping a woman give birth; a mother tied by umbilical cords to her infant; full breasts suckling a child.

And present throughout are the awe, the joy and the pain of one of nature's most profound spectacles.

Exhibits have traveled to Vancouver, Canada, Los Angeles, Anchorage, Alaska, and Columbus, Ohio; the same works are not necessarily used in each presentation. A recent show at the Henry S. Reuss Federal Building in Milwaukee illuminated two aspects of woman: her ability to give birth and her history of working with fibers.

"We have so long thought our experience is not important," Chicago says in a short videotaped presentation. "That is changing now. To face



Artist Judy Chicago used needlepoint, traditionally a woman's medium, in an exhibit, dedicated to the wonder of childbirth, at the Henry S. Reuss Federal Building in Milwaukee

two embroidery pieces to the exhibit. The show is honest and realistic and a metaphor for human creation. "It's almost graphic," said Abel of the exhibit, which includes the more painful aspects of childbirth. Each work is accompanied by photos of the artists, samples of their work-in-progress and their own thoughts and experiences. "Working on the piece was somewhat like therapy; with each knot made I took a firmer stand in my dedication to my own femininity," said Candis Duncan Pomykala of DeKalb, Ill. She used French knots of brilliant golds and striking yellows to create a work called "Birth Goddesses."

Several local groups, including the Task Force on Battered Women, raised about \$100,000 to bring the exhibit to Milwaukee. Debby Neas of the Task Force said about 1,000 people toured the exhibit or attended a gala opening in the first week. Most visitors said they liked the works. "I had anticipated for it to be potentially controversial," Neas said. "Most people are loving it, male and female. It is a little graphic, at least emotionally."

Ever since 1969 when she made her presence known in the art world by posing in boxing gloves to announce her name — she was formerly Judy Gerowitz — Chicago has been a champion of women's experiences and a controversial presence.

ENTERTAINMENT

birthing is to face woman at her most primordial being."

The 35 works displayed in Milwaukee formed the largest "Birth Project" exhibit ever mounted, and the first in the upper Midwest. Smaller exhibits have been touring the United States for several months.

Each work was drawn up and directed by Chicago but completed by about 150 volunteers who "audi-

tioned" for the show by sending the 46-year-old artist samples of their work.

The women selected for the project met with the artist or mailed her their work so she could continue to direct them over the five-year process.

"This is something that's never been done before," said Sandie Abel of Madison, Wis. She contributed

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1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

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1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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101 Dalmatians (G)
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

Jewel of the Nile (PG)
1:15 3:20 5:25 7:35 9:45

White Nights (PG-13)
4:20 7:00 9:40

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Gertrude Blom finds rain forest worth fighting for

EDITOR'S NOTE: — When Gertrude Blom first journeyed into the Lacandon rain forest, it covered 5,200 square miles and was populated by 2,000 people. Today the jungle covers only 2,400 square miles and the population is 200,000. At an age when most people have long retired, Mrs. Blom is leading a crusade to save what's left.

By MONTE HAYES

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — After years of battling injustice in Nazi Europe and Mexico, Gertrude Blom at age 84 is locked in a struggle to save the last great stretch of tropical rain forest in North America.

For the last 40 years she has focused her attention on a vanishing

world — a group of 400 Lacandon Maya Indians and their endangered jungle homeland in Chiapas, Mexico's southernmost state on the Guatemala border.

Mrs. Blom, born in Switzerland, is a photographer, explorer, self-taught anthropologist and ecologist. But most of all she is a fighter. Dozens of government officials in Mexico, her chosen homeland, can attest to that.

"I saw the rain forest attacked in the 60s," she says. "I watched the destruction and for me it became a new fight."

Until last year the achievements of this formidable woman were little known outside Mexico.

In 1984 the University of North Carolina Press published "Gertrude Blom: Bearing Witness," a collection of stunning black-and-white photo-

graphs. The book is filled with images of a sad and haunted people and of a ravaged landscape — tree trunks stacked like corpses, a charred and burning forest, smoke-shrouded, lifeless hillsides stripped of vegetation.

Critics have compared her to great documentary photographers like Dorothea Lange and Eugene Smith. Under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution, an exhibition of her photos, "People of the Forest," is on a three-year tour of the United States.

Mrs. Blom arrived in Mexico in 1940, after 20 years as a journalist, political activist and fighter against fascism in Europe. In 1943 she entered the Chiapas rain forest as a member of the first government expedition to make contact with the

Lacandon Mayas, a group that had not been conquered by the Spanish or converted by Christian missionaries.

"They were independent, proud people, generous people, hospitable people," she recalls.

Most of the Lacandon men still let their long black hair fall over the shoulders of knee-length white tunics. But with the exception of one small group, all have abandoned their traditional values and religion since 1943.

When Gertrude Blom first journeyed into the Lacandon rain forest, it covered 5,200 square miles and was populated by 2,000 people. Today, loggers, ranchers and land-hungry settlers are rapidly eradicating the final 2,400 square miles of the jungle,

and the population has soared to 200,000.

In her book she writes:

"The jungle is burning, the great trees are being destroyed, and the land is enveloped in a sinister darkness. No one cares... They don't stop for a moment to think... that when the rains come, there won't be any plants or trees to stop the water's fury and the rivers will flood the fields and meadows, washing even the houses away in their mighty torrent. Everything will be swept away by the dark, muddy water, and the bluish-green crystalline rivers will be only a memory."

Roads slice through the jungle. The national electric company wants to flood parts of it for a hydroelectric dam. The national oil company is

exploring for petroleum.

"If we cannot stop the destruction, in five years the rain forest will be gone," Mrs. Blom says. "There will be pockets, some hillsides with forest, but that's all."

She is as saddened by the destruction as "the old Chan K'in," headman of the Lacandon group that has rejected missionaries, and Mrs. Blom's closest friend among the Lacandones.

"He says that when a tree falls, a star falls, and when the forest is gone, then they will be gone," Mrs. Blom says.

At an age when most people are content to stick close to their rocking chairs, Mrs. Blom goes tramping through the smoke-filled jungle each year for two to three weeks to document the latest devastation.

Beethoven closes year in Tokyo

By ANDREW HORVAT

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

TOKYO — Fishmongers do it, accountants do it, even geisha in a Tokyo tea-house district do it: They wind up the year by singing Beethoven's 9th Symphony. What's more, they do it in German.

Japan's December choral symphony boom has reached new heights this year. Nearly 10,000 people sang along with a 200-member orchestra in Osaka to kick off the season Dec. 1, while about 4,000 singers gathered at Tokyo's sumo wrestling stadium for a nationally televised performance midnight Dec. 31.

"Two members of my camera crew sang the 9th in university and I plan to show them on screen singing in German together with the choir during the telecast," said Takayoshi Satoh, producer of Nippon Television's year-end program.

Though no one is quite sure just how the custom of closing the old year with Beethoven began, the number of year-end concerts is increasing every December. Records show 19 performances in 1962, 49 by 1977, and 103 in 1982. This December an estimated 200,000 Japanese all over the country will have taken part in about 150 concerts featuring nothing but the 9th.

Although many Japanese take delight in analyzing their own cultural behavior, there appear to be no simple answers about why Beethoven's 9th, why always at the end of the year, and why in German. The custom, which appears to have started immediately after World War II, is seen by some as a symbol of their nation's rising from the ashes of defeat, by others as an example of a local love of festivals, and by others yet as the murdering of a great piece of music.

Junichi Yano, a writer on cultural affairs, traced the boom to three Beethoven 9th concerts in 1947, shortly after Japan's defeat in World War II. Said Yano, "In those days people had hardly enough to eat. The audience must have felt the chill in their bones, and then, in a shabby hall in the middle of a bombed-out city, they heard this incredibly happy sound written by a man who could not hear."

Beethoven borrowed Schiller's "Ode to Joy" for the lyrics of the final thunderous movement of his work.

"There was no way those people could not have been encouraged by the example of a man who overcame his difficulties," said Yano. "They too must have felt that beyond anguish there is joy."

Another suggestion is that Japanese have taken to the 9th because it was Beethoven's last major work and December is the last month of the year. Simple as this may sound, the fact is that December in Japan is a month of lasts. It is when all bills must be paid, when houses must be cleaned and when ceremonial ropes are tacked onto doors and gates to show that the year has been closed.

But no matter what the reason may be for the boom, few who have come in contact with Japanese Beethoven cultists have failed to be impressed by their energy and dedication.

"They go on with such fervor it turns you on," said Victor Feldbrill, a former conductor of the Toronto Symphony, who today teaches at Japan's equivalent of a national conservatory. Until coming to Japan in 1983, Feldbrill had conducted the 9th six times in a 31-year professional career. In the past three Decembers, he has done the piece 16 times.

One of the centers of Japan's year-end Beethoven cult is Tokyo's sumo wrestling stadium, the scene of the live telecast scheduled for New Year's Eve. Sumida ward, which overlooks the stadium, is the site of 12 night-classes in public buildings, all devoted to the study of nothing but one 10-minute passage in the last movement of the symphony. Earlier this year, 35 geisha from a nearby tea-house district learned to sing the 9th to take part in the opening ceremonies of the stadium.

According to Akie Takeuchi, an accountant at a computer firm and a member of the ward's Sumida Joy Choir, the difficulty of the German words is part of the challenge. "I know choir members who sing the 9th to themselves on train platforms on their way to work, or who get together to coach each other at coffee shops."

Koji Akutsu, a fish wholesaler, borrowed his son's Sony Walkman to play special pronunciation tapes he bought from a choir so that he could listen to his part even during work. "I don't think I'll ever get it right but I was so touched by how hard everyone else was trying, I just cannot quit," he said.

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New Falwell group will focus on budget, national defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell, complaining that press criticism has frightened people away from his Moral Majority, said today he is starting a new group with a different name and broader goals.

The Moral Majority will stay in existence, he said at a news conference, but it will be merely part of the new Liberty Federation.

Through the federation, Falwell said he plans to expand efforts supporting national defense and budget-balancing — subjects many people don't consider moral issues — and put more emphasis on fighting communism overseas.

The television evangelist also hopes the new organization, which Moral Majority members are being asked to join in a mass mailing this month, will attract people who share his views but fear identification with the much-publicized Moral Majority.

On another subject, Falwell said he expects Pat Robertson, another conservative Christian evangelist with a large television following, to run for president, a move Robertson has said he is considering. However, Falwell said he would continue to support Vice President George Bush for 1988.

"I think Pat Robertson would make an excellent president; I just think George Bush would make a better one," he said.

Many details of the move to a new umbrella organization, with the Moral Majority as a subsidiary, were spelled out in a Falwell publication being mailed to supporters.

"The press for six years has bloodied and beaten the name 'Moral Majority,' Falwell was quoted as saying in that publication, Liberty Report, which replaces the Moral Majority Report.

"There are a lot of people who will say yes to everything we are saying, but they dare not stand with us on particular policies for fear of getting tarred, hurt — that is, picking up baggage that the media has dumped on us," he said.

"We want to bring these people into our camp," Falwell said. "And the many who would not come in just because of the abortion issue or just on the family issue will come in on the liberty issue."

He added, "While Moral Majority indicated to most people a commitment to traditional values and opposition to pornography and the homosexual lifestyle, it does not allow for our commitment to a strong national defense and for our opposition to communism and how it robs the liberties of millions of people worldwide."

"We are not disbanding or retreating," he said. "We are engaging the enemy on new ground, enlarging our outreach, incorporating an ex-

panding agenda while reaffirming our commitment to the existing agenda."

That agenda, according to the Liberty Report article, includes "voluntary school prayer, abortion, homosexuality, religious freedom, pornography, opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment, infanticide, sex education, child sexual abuse, Israel and a strong national defense."

The Moral Majority, founded in 1979, has preached political conservatism along with the Bible and has attempted to influence elections. Credited with helping to unseat a number of officeholders in 1980 and 1982, the organization has been rated by political analysts as less influential in recent times — and sometimes as more harmful than helpful because of voters' perceptions of Falwell.

The evangelist himself has publicly rejected that analysis. But he was also recently quoted in the New York Times as saying he would tell a candidate he supports, "If you feel it's best to denounce us in certain quarters, do it that way."

Moral Majority, based in Lynchburg, Va., where Falwell is pastor of Thomas Road Baptist Church, has about 5 million members, officials have said.

First woman with artificial heart awakes from coma, sits up in bed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The first woman to receive an artificial heart is improving steadily, doctors said after she awoke from a coma and was started to learn for the first time that she has a mechanical pump beating inside her.



Dr. F. Gobel

Mary Lund sat up in bed Thursday for the first time since she received the artificial heart 16 days ago, said Dr. Frederick Gobel, a cardiologist who is serving as spokesman for the implant team.

"She was told today that she had an artificial heart," Gobel said Thursday. "She reacted in a startled manner to that. She was reassured about the nature of her situation otherwise."

Mrs. Lund, 40, of Kensington, was still in critical but stable condition Thursday at Abbott Northwestern Hospital, but Gobel said her chances for survival were now better than 50 percent.

"She sat on the edge of the bed today for a period of about five min-

utes," he said. "She moved all of her extremities. Although she's still very fatigued and spends much of her time sleeping, she arouses quickly to the voice of her husband."

After suffering from what is believed to have been a rare virus that destroyed her heart, Mrs. Lund received the first small version of the Jarvik-7 artificial heart, during a six-hour operation Dec. 18.

She has been in a light coma much of the time since, and doctors say they are concerned about her low blood platelet count. Platelets are the blood component which cause clotting.

"She has received platelet transfusions to supplement her own," Gobel said. "Doctors are closely monitoring her condition to determine the cause."

Mrs. Lund has tried to form words with her mouth, but was unable to speak because of a breathing tube placed in her throat, he said in a news conference. "Over the past several days, she has gradually and slowly become more responsive. And yesterday and the day before she began to open her eyes very quickly and she began to shake her head in answer to questions."

"For example, I asked her if the tube in her throat bothers her a

great deal. She shook her head 'no.'"

Although she knew of the implant before surgery, Mrs. Lund "opened her eyes widely" when told of the artificial device beating in her chest, said Gobel, adding that he was not surprised at her apparent memory loss.

Mrs. Lund, who has been on a respirator since surgery, was taken off the device for 15 minutes Thursday, and Gobel said doctors hope they can wear her from the breathing machine within a week.

"As she begins to move, all of her body functions will return and her defense mechanisms will help her ward off infection and other problems that occur during prolonged bed rest," Gobel said.

Doctors continue to provide Mrs. Lund with daily dialysis treatments because of kidney failure. Her liver is normal, however, and she shows no signs of internal bleeding, Gobel said.

Mrs. Lund would not be considered for a human heart transplant until her kidneys are back to normal, he said. The artificial device "continues to work well" and her lungs show no sign of infection, he said.

"We look forward to continued improvement over the next several days."

Success of baby's heart transplant shows need for infant heart donors

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Baby Moses has gone home, and the world's youngest and longest-lived recipient of a newborn-to-newborn heart transplant should raise awareness of the need for infant heart donors, his surgeon says.

"Baby Moses reflects not only a continual scientific development in transplant surgery, but also reminds us of the scarcity of donor hearts for newborns," said Dr. Leonard Bailey, who implanted the heart of a brain-dead newborn into Baby Moses on Nov. 20, when the infant was 4 days old.

The boy was released to his delighted parents and grandparents Thursday. He was in good condition, with no sign of infection or rejection of the transplanted heart, Bailey said in a statement issued by Dick Chafer, spokesman for Loma Linda University Medical Center, 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

Baby Moses was born with hypoplastic left heart syndrome, the same fatal underdevelopment of the left side of the heart that afflicted the

girl known as Baby Fae, into whom Bailey implanted a baboon's heart in a controversial operation Oct. 26, 1984. Baby Fae died 20 1/2 days later.

Bailey said he implanted a baboon's heart in Baby Fae because human infant heart donors are scarce and because finding a donor for Baby Moses was lucky timing.

"Thousands of babies with hypoplastic left heart syndrome have been born and died in this country since clinical heart transplant surgery began worldwide," the pediatric surgeon said.

"Perhaps Baby Moses' experience will help raise the consciousness of the medical community, and society at large, to the need for donors in this age group. Many more of these babies could be saved."

There are only four options for babies born with fatal heart defects: letting them die, as most do; implanting animal hearts, a widely criticized approach which hasn't been attempted since Baby Fae; transplanting human hearts, which has only

been done three times because infant heart donors are scarce; and an experimental repair surgery, the long-term success of which remains unknown.

Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, who performed the world's first infant-to-infant heart transplant in New York in 1967, has said many more such transplants could be performed if doctors would organize a better system for obtaining donor hearts from brain-dead infants.

The 2 1/2-week-old infant who underwent the 1967 transplant survived only 6 1/2 hours. A 10-day-old girl, Hollie Roffey, received the heart of a 3-day-old Dutch baby in London in July 1984, but she died 18 days later.

That makes Baby Moses, who was 47 days old Thursday, both the world's youngest heart transplant recipient and the longest-lived recipient of an infant-to-infant heart transplant. The child's real name and parents' hometown have been withheld because of his parents' request for confidentiality.

Alaskan school district baits students with backpacks, T-shirts, pennants

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — In Alaska's remote Bering Strait School District, where students often miss class because they're out whaling with their parents, officials have discovered that backpacks and T-shirts can increase attendance.

At Brevig Mission School, students accumulate points each time they show up for class or after-school study sessions, and every Monday they can cash them in for coffee mugs, pennants, Frisbees, T-shirts, and other items emblazoned with the school emblem.

"We felt it would be a novel way to address the situation," said Bob Collins, associate superintendent of instruction for the district in northwest Alaska. "Backpacks have been especially popular."

"As far as I know, it has been having a substantial impact" on atten-

dance, Collins said Thursday in a telephone interview from Unalakleet, a village accessible only by air or boat about 400 miles northwest of Anchorage.

Explaining that students often miss school to hunt whales or otherwise help their parents, he said, "The subsistence lifestyle is a factor that impacts attendance. It's not a problem, it's a matter of choice. They make up their work. It's part of the way of life up here and you have to respect it."

All the cash for the program is raised by the students, he said. "It's all done with student council funds. You might say that the students, in effect, are motivating themselves."

Brevig students with perfect attendance for a week become eligible for a year-end drawing for two tickets to Nome, at 2,300 people the largest

community in the area. One round-trip ticket goes to the student; the other to a parent.

The tickets are worth about \$100 apiece, Collins said.

At Gambell School, students with perfect weekly attendance records have their pictures taken and posted on a hallway bulletin board.

"The pictures build on their self-esteem and self-image," Collins said. "That's the kind of thing we'd do for academic or athletic achievement."

Stebbins High School is challenging the other 14 district schools to an attendance match, with the winning school each quarter receiving a trophy.

Lack of sprinklers blamed in fire at Prudential building

BOSTON (AP) — Fire officials blamed the lack of a sprinkler system in the 52-story Prudential Center tower for the spread of a fire that forced 1,500 people to flee and injured two dozen.

"If there had been sprinklers, this probably would have been controlled by one or two sprinkler heads," said Fire Commissioner Leo Stapleton after the smoky outbreak Thursday afternoon among construction materials, lighting fixtures, ceiling tiles and carpeting on the vacant 14th floor.

Hundreds of terrified office workers groped down 40 or more floors on smoke-choked staircases as the eight-alarm blaze injured 24 people, keeping at least six in the hospital overnight.

Firefighters with oxygen tanks were stationed on landings to supply whiffs of air to any of the estimated 1,500 evacuees needing them.

The building's management is installing automatic sprinklers, which were not required when the building was constructed in 1965, the fire commissioner said.

Listeners heard from-the-scene reports as announcers for radio station WEEI, located on the Prudential's 44th floor, broadcast accounts of the fire until firefighters ordered them out.

"It was a little scary going down the stairwell," said Rod Fritz, a reporter who was admitted to Beth Israel Hospital for smoke inhalation. "It was full of smoke. We had to stop every three or four floors to catch our breath, what breath we could



An injured security guard is treated for smoke inhalation after fire broke out Thursday in the 52-story Prudential Center office building in Boston. The eight-alarm blaze forced hundreds to the street and left about two dozen people injured.

catch." Halfway down, "the smoke got so bad we had to hold napkins over our faces. People were using everything — hats and coats to block out the smoke," said Dot Kayes, a waitress in a top-floor restaurant.

She said when evacuees reached the 20th floor, they were met by firefighters who gave them oxygen.

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79 Thunderbolt Town Limousine. Totally equipped. nice daily stereo cassette system. Exceptionally clean. \$2900. 561-8440 days 684-5311 nights.
1978 Olds 98. 80,000 miles. \$2395. Call 687-4080 after 6 p.m. weekdays.
1978 Oldsmobile Station Wagon. 3 seat. all accessories. V-8. automatic. one owner. \$2250. 684-6040.
1978 AMC Concord. Silver with red interior. 8 cylinder. Good condition. 694-5594.
1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC WAGON
ONE OWNER CAR
EXCELLENT CONDITION
TRAILER TOWING PACKAGE INCLUDED. USED ONLY 1 YEAR \$3,300
CALL AFTER 5:00PM 694-0338
1978 Chrysler LeBaron. mid-size. fully loaded. nice condition. cheap. see at 910 W. Kansas.
1978 Buick Wildcat. Great condition. \$2,450. Call 687-7392.
77 Olds Cutlass. 70,000 miles. very clean. \$2,000. 699-1890. 682-7911

You Can Buy From Village, Or Take Your Chances With Someone Else!

1986 Ford Crown Victoria Stk. #P339 \$10,650	1986 Dodge Dart/Turbo Z Stk. #P300 \$9,950	1984 Dodge Ramcharger Stk. #P300 \$10,950	1984 Jeep Cherokee Stk. #P379A \$9,350
1985 Mercury Colony Park Vignoni Stk. #P330 \$10,250	1985 Mercury Grand Marquis Stk. #P330 \$11,950	1985 Mercury Toraz Stk. #P347 \$8,550	1985 Lincoln Town Car Stk. #P351 \$15,750
1985 Chevrolet Celebrity Stk. #P45A \$8,450	1985 Mercury Marquis Stk. #P348 \$8,950		

BUYERS GUIDE
IMPORTANT: Equities problems are difficult to enforce. Ask the dealer to put all promises in writing. Keep this form.

VEHICLE MAKE MODEL YEAR VIN NUMBER

DEALER STOCK NUMBER (optional)

WARRANTIES FOR THIS VEHICLE:

AS IS - NO WARRANTY
YOU WILL PAY ALL COSTS FOR ANY REPAIRS. The dealer assumes no responsibility for any repairs regardless of any oral statements about the vehicle.

WARRANTY
- FULL & LIMITED WARRANTY. The dealer will pay 100% of the labor and 100% of the parts for the covered systems that fail during the warranty period. Ask the dealer for a copy of the warranty document for a full explanation of warranty coverage, exclusions, and the dealer's repair obligations. Under state law, "implied warranties" may give you even more rights.

ALL CARS AND TRUCKS COME WITH A 5 MONTH/5,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY
Excluding diesels and 4 wheel drive vehicles.
See Salesperson for details!

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury Dodge
Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

Featuring American Cars That Offer the Most Extensive Factory Warranties Available. See Salesperson for Details.

3% OVER DEALER INVOICE
Financing As Low As 7.9% A.P.R. On Selected Models

1986 Mercury Sable Now on display - front wheel drive 6 passenger seating, 3.0 liter V6 engine, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power lock group, cruise, tilt and so much more.	1986 Lincoln Town Car The FULL size luxury sedan V8 engine, automatic overdrive, automatic climate control, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows/seats/lock group, AM/FM stereo with cassette, conventional spare tire and more.	1986 Mercury Cougar 3.8 liter V6 engine, power steering and brakes, steel belted radial tires, air, 60/40 front seat bench seat, AM/FM stereo, LCD digital speedometer, tilt, cruise, and much more.
1986 Dodge 600 Convertible Front wheel drive power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power windows and lock group, and Dodge's 5 year/50,000 mile protection plan.	1986 Dodge Truck & Ramcharger Ram tough trucks and Ramchargers are built tough and backed by Dodge's exclusive 5 year/50,000 mile protection plan.	1986 Dodge Aries The affordable family sedan with room for six! Front wheel drive, all power, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo plus Dodge's exclusive 5.50 protection plan.

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury Dodge
Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

"YOU BUY WITH CONFIDENCE"

At Village you can buy with confidence because we back the deal with a 3 year/50,000 mile limited warranty at NO COST TO YOU.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSICS 3 To Choose From Starting At \$4949 Plus T.T.&L.	1983 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR. Lots of Extras \$6969 Plus T.T.&L.
'83 CHEVY C-10 SILVERADO Loaded \$7979 Plus T.T.&L.	1982 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4dr Low Mileage \$4949 Plus T.T.&L.

J. Lubman
Santitas Santa Maria So. Hobbs Espanol

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
4100 W. WALL MIDLAND 694-9601/563-0214

YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

84 Toyota Corolla \$5695 Auto, Air, Am/Fm stereo	78 Chevy El Camino \$3995 V8, auto, air, PS, low miles.
83 Mercury Capri \$4995 Auto, Air, PS, Am/Fm Stereo tape	79 Ford Super Cab \$3995 Long bed, Auto, PS, air, Am/Fm Stereo
84 Toyota Corolla \$6995 Auto, air, economy car	82 Chevy Scottsdale \$5995 Long bed, Am/Fm stereo, PS, PW, P locks, cruise, tilt.
1985 Olds Cutlass \$8695 Auto, air, PW, PS, Am/Fm Stereo	84 Toyota Pickup \$6995 Short bed, loaded.
84 Buick Century \$7995 4 door, Auto, air, Am/Fm Stereo, PS.	84 GMC Jimmy 4x4 \$9995 Am/Fm tape, PS, air, tilt
83 Nissan 280ZX 2 + 2 \$9995 T Taps, Am/Fm Stereo Tape	85 GMC High Sierra \$10,995 Short bed, must see to appreciate
85 Chevrolet Monte Carlo \$8695 V8, Auto, Air, PS, P Windows	84 V W Vanagon \$8995 4 Speed, Am/Fm stereo, air.
83 Honda Accord \$6995 2 dr. Hatchback, 3 speed, air, PS, AM/FM Stereo	

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"Your Community Involved Dealer"

HONDA OF MIDLAND
4040 W. Wall 697-3293

B U I C K

1986 SOMERSET COUPE
*Automatic Transmission
*Air Conditioning
*Black Wall Tires
5 IN STOCK
\$9849⁰⁰ 7.9% A.P.R.

1986 CENTURY 4 Cylinder
7.9% APR FINANCING

1986 SKYLARK 4 Door
7.9% APR FINANCING

We Have Over 30 Cars In Stock With 7.9% APR Financing Available.

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall **683-2761**
Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1977 Ford LTD fully loaded. Air, v. wheels, AM/FM stereo, 15000. Call 682-0509 after 5 pm call 682-6720.

1977 Buick Wildcat, low mileage, good condition. \$3,000. 689-7494.

1977 Lincoln Town Car, looks like a new one, runs like a dream, fully loaded. \$2,600. Call to see and test drive. 683-9231 or 689-7949, ask for Chris. 682-3532.

1974 Chevy Van, 25000 miles, Troch Cam, 13,900. Call 687-5182.

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1974 Chevy Van, 25000 miles, Troch Cam, 13,900. Call 687-5182.

1974 Chevy Van, 25000 miles, Troch Cam, 13,900. Call 687-5182.

320 Trucks and Vans

1983 Chevrolet Crew Cab Dual Wheel Pickup. Low miles, low mileage, very nice, excellent. 694-2437.

1984 Chevy Van, 25000 miles, Troch Cam, 13,900. Call 687-5182.

1984 Chevy Van, 25000 miles, Troch Cam, 13,900. Call 687-5182.

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1984 Chevy Van, 25000 miles, Troch Cam, 13,900. Call 687-5182.

1984 Chevy Van, 25000 miles, Troch Cam, 13,900. Call 687-5182.

340 Motorcycles

1982 Honda Enduro. Call 697-5072 after 5 pm.

1978 Honda Goldwing fully dressed, excellent. 14,000. Call 697-1567.

1983 Yamaha 175 dirt bike. 11,200 or best offer. 686-9216 or 682-2777.

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360 Campers and Trailers

ONE-OF-A-KIND custom 1980 Honda Goldwing. Best offer. 1400 N. Broadway. 682-5096.

1978 Honda Goldwing fully dressed, excellent. 14,000. Call 697-1567.

1983 Yamaha 175 dirt bike. 11,200 or best offer. 686-9216 or 682-2777.

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1983 Yamaha 175 dirt bike. 11,200 or best offer. 686-9216 or 682-2777.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

JOHN'S FURNITURE. We all have a good selection of furniture and home accessories.

DAVE'S TRADING POST. New location. 3100 West Front, near McCoy's. 682-2488.

DIAMOND CHAIR. Custom designed, 3/4 carat center diamond, surrounded by 7 small diamonds. Call 366-7666.

NEW CARPET. I have access to several thousand yards of new high quality Axon and 100% nylon carpeting.

DIAMOND CHAIR. Custom designed, 3/4 carat center diamond, surrounded by 7 small diamonds. Call 366-7666.

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430 Household Goods

ALUMINUM gas dryer. 2 years old. \$200. 682-0509.

ONE year old Kenmore self-loading gas range. Built-in dishwasher. 682-6332 before 5 pm. 689-6485 after 5 pm.

GOOD SELECTION. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls. Wood & Son Appliance. 3310 Bankhead Highway. 697-2543.

EXQUISITE French couch and chair. Mid to late 1800's. Intricately detailed. Hand carved wood all around. 682-2535 or 687-3503.

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EXQUISITE French couch and chair. Mid to late 1800's. Intricately detailed. Hand carved wood all around. 682-2535 or 687-3503.

460 Antiques and Art

LICENSED Appraiser for estate & insurance. Contract Appraisers, 41 Plaza Center. 684-5255.

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC. CRESCENT STORAGE. Open 1-3 until December 23. 911 East 1st. 682-2488.

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500 Pets and Supplies

FREE. Very cute mixed puppies for sale. 10 weeks old. 682-0509.

BOSTON Terrier pups. 6 weeks old. Beautiful markings. 682-1703.

AKC registered Siberian Huskies. Black, red, silver, blue, white. Will be sold for Christmas. 682-2535 or 687-3503.

AKC registered English Bulldog puppies. 10 weeks old. 682-0509.

AKC registered Golden Retriever puppies. 10 weeks old. 682-0509.

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AKC registered Golden Retriever puppies. 10 weeks old. 682-0509.

AKC registered Golden Retriever puppies. 10 weeks old. 682-0509.

505 Livestock and Poultry

Chickadee Premium Quality Alfalfa pellets for horses or cattle. 682-4181.

THOROUGHBRED. Head mare. Admired. 682-0509.

Large round hay grader. 682-0509.

Large round hay grader. 682-0509.

Large round hay grader. 682-0509.

Large round hay grader. 682-0509.

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Large round hay grader. 682-0509.

Large round hay grader. 682-0509.

WE PAY TOP PRICES For Used Cars. FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHEVROLET-PLYMOUTH. 684-7181 563-1513 3705 WEST WALL.

YEAR END CLOSOUT. 81 Pontiac Trans Am \$5995. 82 Peugeot 505 \$6995. 83 Dodge Omni \$3995. 83 Chevy Monte Carlo \$6995. 83 Olds Cutlass \$6495. 84 Ford LTD \$7495. 84 Chevy Camaro \$6995. 84 Dodge Daytona \$6995.

JANUARY CLEARANCE BIG DISCOUNTS EVERY CAR & TRUCK IN OUR INVENTORY IS SALED. MAXIMA'S PULSAR'S-300 ZX 200 SX-STANZAS-SENTRA'S 1986 NISSAN PICKUP SHORTBED STANDARD 5 SPEED \$5995.00 PLUS FREIGHT & TT&L. DONTON NISSAN 3917 W. Wall 563-2270 694-9558.

625 Houses Unfurnished
CHOICE home: 4 years old-3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 baths, fireplace. 685-3327.
 A walk to town-wood-paneled, 3 bedrooms, range, washer and dryer connections. \$400. 685-3327.
RENT reduced, 3 bedroom house, stove and refrigerator. \$375 per month, references required. 1502 Club Drive. 682-8482 or 685-1786.
FOR LEASE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, fenced. \$300 a month. \$300 deposit. 694-4577 or 694-1859.

625 Houses Unfurnished
409 West Hart. Cute 2 bedroom home. \$285. 685-3327.
TWO Bedroom Home Central heat/air, double garage with efficiency apartment. \$400. 685-3327.
NOW showing, call now on this 3 bedroom, 1 office, 1 full, 2-1/2 bath, newly decorated and carpeted home. Garage, nice yard. 685-3229.
FOR LEASE like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home, with central air and fireplace. Northwest location. \$550 per month plus deposit. Call 687-3127.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished
HOUSES with fireplaces, fenced yards, sprinkler systems for lease. Ranch estates. 561-8023.
Duplexes
 2 br - 2 bath on Wadley. Fresh paint. Water paid. \$500 /mo.
 3 br - 1 1/2 bath, Wadley. Built in Covered patio. Water paid \$525 /mo. Williams & Assoc. 694-9663.
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken living room with fireplace, 2 car garage, workshop, new paint and carpet. \$575 mo. 4302 Roosevelt 697-3952.
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 and kitchen. \$485 per month. 3400 Thomas. 694-9853.
FOR LEASE: 1 bedroom 1 bath house. 507 W. Cuthbert rear house. \$250 per month. Deposit 683-6885.
VERY nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, wall paper, nice blinds, ceiling fans, appliances. \$635. 682-6386, 689-7563.
1815 East Magnolia. Nice two bedroom, central heat and air. \$350 per month. 694-9853.
2 bedroom house for rent, located at 938 N Weatherford, \$100 deposit. \$250 a month. Call 684-6858.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
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615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

650 Mobile Homes Furnished
MAKE offer on 84, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath east of Greenwood. Must rent. 1-45-3523.
FURNISHED with washer and dryer. Located at Sunset Trailer Court. 14x54. 694-0354.
 14 x 20 nice mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 6 miles from town on private property. Water and dumpster furnished. \$225 month, plus deposit. 683-8573.
 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, Greenwood school district. \$200 a month. After 1 bedroom. 687-4876.
TOTAL Electric 60X14 furnished. Excellent condition. \$350 monthly. \$100 deposit. All utilities paid. For single person only. Call 682-9910 or 685-7588 after 5pm.
FURNISHED. 14x84, nice, clean, carpeted, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, washer and dryer. 684-0889 after 6 pm.
REDUCED 12 minutes from downtown. 2 bedroom, fenced, OH 158 & 1140 south Greenwood School bus pickup. 682-8787 or 682-5997.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
REDUCED 12 minutes from downtown. 2 bedroom, fenced, OH 158 & 1140 south Greenwood School bus pickup. 682-8787 or 682-5997.
 3 bedroom trailer, 2 large bathrooms, good condition. For more information call 682-0292.
COUNTY RD. 1140-N. 2 bedroom, \$250 month, deposit required. Call 683-5161.
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. 561-6555.
 3 bedroom in Greenwood school district. \$250 month. New carpet. 684-9835.
 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, new carpet, wood stove. \$250 per month. \$100 deposit. No children. 683-4666.
 Two mobile homes on the country, both partially furnished. 683-5984.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent
QUAIL RIDGE Mobile Home Park, 4001 E. Hwy 85. Large spaces, paved streets, picnic, swimming pool, inside city limits. City water, sewer and trash pickup furnished. 687-5051.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
 Three bedroom, between Midland and Odessa. All appliances, 2 cars, lawn, fences. \$400 monthly. Patsy Price Realtor. 683-5333. 683-1596.
 Two bedrooms, one bath, water, gas, pickup furnished. Cable ready. \$250 monthly. 682-0977. 683-7872. Deposit.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
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615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

Dene Kelly INC. REALTORS

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FREE SERVICES
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 687-2384
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 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Lake Point Apartments
 Midland's Most Improved Apartment Community

3 Months Rent FREE*

- ★ New Color Coordinated Decor With Ceiling Fans & Mini Blinds
- ★ Spacious Floor Plans
- ★ Senior Citizen/Student Discounts
- ★ Fishing Lake
- ★ And Much More

*qualified applicants

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 686-8418

come home to the **Country**

We've taken the apartment out of apartment living with our complete amenity package featuring ice makers, ceiling fans, and even washers and dryers in every unit. Come by and see for yourself Midland's newest apartment community. We have it all!!!!

When lifestyle means something you'll find you can enjoy the best of everything at Countryside.

Countryside Apartments
 689-9865 516 N. Loop 250
 (Between Highway 80 & Andrews Hwy. On the Loop)

A JOOLY NEW YEAR

- New Carpet & Vinyl
- Ceiling Fans
- Chandeliers
- Pool
- Pro Tennis Court
- 24 Hr. Maint.

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4000 W. Illinois 697-2330
 Professionally Managed by Sentry Property Mgmt. Inc.

TWIN OAKS

All spaces have 5' clean line fences, paved streets, 10x20 picnic, security lights, playground, state approved water, natural gas, cable TV, neighborhood watch program, convenient store, FHA & VA approved. Free garbage pick-up. Extra clean friendly park. 687-6324.

660 Business Property, Offices For Rent
 Midland American Bank Bldg.
 Single man office available starting as low as \$187.50 per month, includes janitorial & security services plus all paid utilities. Lease term negotiable. Contact: Heather Garcia 682-1170, 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.
 Building of the Southwest
 Suites ranging from 465 sq. ft. to 1545 sq. ft. available on remodeled floors. Janitorial services, security and all utilities paid. Call Heather Garcia 682-1170, 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.
 1200 sq. ft. RETAIL space with immediate occupancy. Has adequate parking. Call 694-7853.
 SHOPPING CENTER
 Space available. \$275 monthly, includes janitorial, security and all utilities. Call LARRY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, Commercial Dept. 689-7913.
 OFFICE or retail: 1400 or 700 sq. ft. 1627 N. Big Springs. 684-5255.
 ONE man offices, \$195 & up. Free answering service, parking, and coffee. Typing and copier services available. 684-8642.
FREE PARKING - 4 room office suite on W. Wall, Jack Bacon 697-7248 or Tom Craddock 682-3000.
 OFFICE space for lease. \$10.00 per foot. New building, downtown area. 687-1345.
 AVAILABLE October 1: 4 office suite. Large executive offices. 3108 N. Big Springs. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008 or 682-3814.
BUILDING for lease in Lamesa. Excellent for office space or retail business. Call 806-872-6196.
 1000 sq. ft. retail space in busy strip center. Good access and parking. All-traffic lease. \$600 / month. 694-9663.
 1310 Two First City Center. Large 3-office suite with track boards and nicely decorated. 683-6642.
RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE
 On North Big Springs, approximately 830 sq. ft. adequate parking, immediate occupancy. \$550 month. Owner: Braker. 685-6881.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area
 OFFICE Warehouse Combination: 1200, 2000, 2800, 4800, 7200, 9600, 11,000 sq. ft. Nice offices, fenced yard, good location. 683-6927, 694-8759.
CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE: 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

you'll love our **\$50.00** TOTAL MOVE-IN 3rd and 1st Month FREE Rent With 7 Month Lease Luxurious All-Adult Living with many extra amenities for your comfort

- Fireplace • Total Electric
- Convenient to Everything: Shopping-College Entertainment

Greenhouse Apartments
 3212 W. Wadley
 697-3121

MIDLAND'S APARTMENT SHOPPERS GUIDE

- 1. AUTUMWOOD APARTMENT HOMES
2439 Whitmire Blvd.
683-5558 C-10
- 2. BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS
2508 Faulkner
689-0402 B-12
- 3. CIMMARON/CANYON CREEK
5244 N. Loop 250
699-7249 D-5
- 4. THE CLUSTERS
4415 NorthCrest & Loop 250
699-7941 B-7
- 5. COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS
516 N. Loop 250
689-9865 K-5
- 6. FAIRMONT APARTMENTS
"All adult living"
4700 Boulder
697-3234 C-9
- 7. FORTY-FOUR HUNDRED
4400 Andrews Hwy.
697-7973 H-7
- 8. HAWTHORNE HOUSE
N. Loop 250
694-2011 C-11
- 9. HYDE PARK
3329 W. Wadley
697-4149 F-9
- 10. THE JUCTION APARTMENTS
1902 N. Midland Dr.
699-5168 H-7
- 11. LAKE POINT APARTMENTS
2438 Whitmire Blvd.
686-8418 C-12
- 12. LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS
Loop 250 & Ward St.
687-0305 C-12
- 13. MANOR CLUB APARTMENTS
5009 Rio Grande
694-1349 C-6
- 14. MIDLAND ELMS
3601 Andrews Hwy.
694-9655 H-8
- 15. POLO PARK APARTMENTS
4700 Polo Parkway
687-0511 B-14
- 16. QUAIL HOLLOW
3001 N. Midland Dr.
697-6039 F-7
- 17. QUAIL RUN
3101 N. Midland Dr.
697-6111 F-7
- 18. RANGLAND APARTMENTS
1212 E. Wadley
687-1438 F-17
- 19. ROYAL CREST
4201 Andrews Hwy.
697-5631 H-8
- 20. SADDLE CLUB
5101 North "A"
682-8678 B-13
- 21. SAGEWOOD CONDOMINIUMS
3316 Caldera
699-1693 B-10
- 22. SIERRA PASEO
3417 N. Midland Dr.
697-2242 E-7
- 23. THORNWOOD APARTMENTS
2601 North "A"
682-5381 E-14
- 24. WINDSOR PLACE
1801 N. Midland Dr.
694-6696
- 25. WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS
4715 W. Wadley
694-3239 F-5
- 26. YE OLDE ENGLISH VILLAGE
Andrews Hwy. & Midland Dr.
694-7602 H-7

