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## U.S. facilities in Netherlands under guard

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Authorities barricaded approaches to the U.S. Embassy and sent more police to patrol near other possible American targets of Palestinian terrorists thought to be preparing a strike against Americans, Israelis, or Jews.

But officials who spoke Sunday on condition they not be identified said it would be virtually impossible to guard all the potential targets. "Our police are at a loss what to do," a source said.

"Imagine all the Israeli, Jewish or American (targets) in a community. How do you guard them?" asked the source. "The embassy or consulate, that's easy. But just private things?"

The Justice Ministry said Sunday that a high alert begun Thursday because of an Interpol warning against a possible attack by the Abu Nidal terror group against Israelis or Jews in the Netherlands or Scandinavia was expanded Sunday to include possible U.S. targets.

"There had been talk for a few days that American targets could be endangered," ministry spokeswoman Toos Faber said. "But this morning it became more conclusive. There is an extension of the targets."

The alert came less than two weeks before scheduled two-day visit to the Netherlands by Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres. The Israeli Embassy in The Hague said

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the visit would go on as scheduled.

Authorities blocked the access road to the U.S. Embassy in The Hague with sand-filled dumpsters late Sunday, and police converged within minutes to investigate the flash of a photographer's camera.

Police spokesman Klaas Wiltink said other U.S. facilities were under heavy guard.

About 10 synagogues, Jewish historical sites such as the Anne Frank House, and Israeli diplomatic and commercial buildings were put under close guard, and surveillance was intensified at airports, border crossings and ports.

Many American companies, such as IBM, Hilton, Marriott and McDonald's have high-visibility operations in the Netherlands, and there also is a large American diplomatic and business community.

The U.S. government has blamed

Abu Nidal's dissident offshoot of the Palestine Liberation Organization, for Dec. 27 terrorist attacks near the check-in counters of the Israeli El Al airline in Vienna and Rome that left 19 dead, including five Americans.

Scandinavian officials said their alert had not been expanded to include American targets. No terrorist-related incidents or arrests were reported in the Netherlands or Scandinavia over the weekend.

The alert by Interpol, the international police organization, was based on a tip from a Western European intelligence service that tracked an anti-Israeli terrorist group in West Europe, but lost its trail, according

to the Amsterdam newspaper De Volkskrant.

Swedish authorities said the original Interpol warning said a very reliable source indicated the Palestinian faction was ready to strike Jewish or Israeli targets in Sweden, Denmark, Norway and the Netherlands.

Meanwhile a West German newspaper said Sunday that Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi had ordered Palestinian gunmen to kill Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher.

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### Reading time

Pat Baldwin, 2902 Moss, sits in Kiwanis Park to do some reading, despite cool temperatures, while son Kevin is playing nearby.

## Warships escort U.S. vessels in Persian Gulf

FUJAIRA, United Arab Emirates (AP) — An American cargo ship that was intercepted and searched by the Iranian navy in international waters arrived in this port today, and U.S. warships were reported to be escorting other American vessels in near-by shipping lanes.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Arab Emirates, George Quincy Lumsden, visited the 39,000-ton President Taylor after it entered port and listened to a report on the incident by the ship's captain, Robert Reimann.

Malcolm Stafford, general manager of Fujaira National Shipping Co., agents of the President Taylor, said, "Everybody (aboard) is safe, everything is fine."

The vessel with its 43-man crew was scheduled to leave Tuesday for India, he said.

A maritime shipping agent who spoke on condition he not be identified said, "Units of the U.S. Navy have been physically shadowing American merchant ships in and near gulf sea lanes, protecting them against the eventuality of being harassed by the Iranians."

The shipping agent contended the Iranians were "merely flexing their muscle, apparently to demonstrate solidarity with Libya."

The Reagan administration accuses Libya of supporting the terrorist group that is believed to be responsi-

ble for attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports Dec. 27 in which 19 people died. Last week, President Reagan announced an end to all economic activity between the United States and Libya, and ordered Americans living in the North African country to leave.

No arms were found aboard the ship, which is owned by American President Lines, Ltd., of Oakland, Calif.

Seven armed Iranian soldiers and officers boarded the ship and opened three boxes of cargo. One Arab diplomat told The Associated Press, "What we know is that the boxes contain cotton. The President Taylor had to stop and allow the Iranians to come aboard when these Iranians threatened to blow it up."

It was the first American vessel boarded by the Iranians, who have boarded cargo ships from other countries in an effort to block arms shipments to neighboring Iraq. Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency confirmed the interception of the ship in a report monitored today in Nicosia, Cyprus. The news agency said seven sailors boarded the ship Sunday, and that it was released two hours later.

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## 'White oil' rulings proving ruinous to Panhandle communities

AMARILLO (AP) — Independent oil operators have been devastated by recent state and federal rulings, and the ripple effect is proving ruinous to the Texas Panhandle communities they serve, a state senator says.

About half the businesses in Borger are facing bankruptcy, and it's only a matter of time before Pampa and Dumas are in the same situation, Sen. Bill Sarpalis, D-Amarillo, said.

The Amarillo Globe-News reported Sunday that of 30 Borger and Pampa businessmen surveyed recently, all said their business has plummeted 20 to 60 percent from

1984 and that a controversy over "white oil" production is to blame. The boom spawned by independent oilmen's discovery that they could get white oil from natural gas came to an abrupt end following rulings by the Texas Railroad Commission and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Those decisions resulted in the shutdown of white-oil and some black-oil wells the agencies say were tapping interstate gas reserves. They also have given several major oil companies grounds to file lawsuits against hundreds of independents, which means even more wells may be closed down.

White oil comes from the pressurized cooling of gas vapors into a liquid. The major companies say the independents are unlawfully tapping natural gas reserves they don't own. Independents claim they are only taking casing head gas, a legal byproduct of an oil well.

Many businessmen the Globe-News interviewed asked not to be quoted, saying they did not want to offend officials of major petroleum companies or independent oilmen.

As one Borger businessman put it, "We need both the independents and Phillips Petroleum."

The white oil controversy already has devastated oilmen and royalty

owners, and it has cut into tax revenues for Panhandle schools, cities and counties, Sarpalis said.

Very few independents are drilling these days and many of them aren't producing anything from the Panhandle field, he said.

"Nobody will drill a well and nobody will do anything because nobody knows what the rules are anymore," said independent oilman Claude Hooks Jr. of Borger.

Hooks, who owns interests in Hooks Bros. Oil Co., Hooks Well Service and Hooks Tank Truck Service, said his business is off at least 50 percent from 1984 and he's fired at least 25 of his employees.

Other independents and well service companies also report significant employee reductions, the Globe-News reported.

Jim Forney, owner of Midco Inc. of Borger, which provides surface equipment for oil and gas operations, said he's had to cut his work force by 70 percent since the controversy began.

Bankers and investors say they are in also a bind over the white oil controversy. David Warren, president of Panhandle Bank and Trust Co. of Borger, said area banks are having to extend payments on loans made to white oil operators.

He said he's still optimistic about

their ability to eventually pay their debts, but a number of independents have said they are on the brink of bankruptcy.

Warren said he banked on white oil because it was a lucrative business.

Bankers from such places as Dallas, Houston, Chicago and Canada also offered huge loans to independents, he said.

"We relied on it. We never did give it any consideration as illegal or controversial," Warren said. "If there was a warning given, it was in such subtle tones it evidently had not been well heeded."



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Sheriff Gary Painter watches as James Wesley Casey is taken into Midland County Jail Sunday. Casey is accused of running a bookmaking operation.

## Gambling charges filed

From Staff Reports

Gambling charges were filed this morning against a Midland man arrested in a Sunday raid on an alleged bookmaking operation.

James Wesley Casey, 47, was being held in lieu of a \$5,000 bond set this morning by Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine. He is charged with keeping a gambling place and possession of gambling paraphernalia, Pine said.

A 35-year-old man arrested Sunday at the same apartment had not been formally charged by press time.

Officers from the Sheriff's Office and the Department of Public Safety Intelligence Division raided the apartment at 4534 Sinclair Ave. "Just before noon," Painter said, and arrested the two as they were allegedly taking bets over the phone.

"We had received some information on gambling activities taking place at this place," Painter said. His office turned the information over to DPS Intelligence, which conduct-

ed a two-week investigation before Sunday's coordinated operation.

According to Painter, the alleged bookie operation was handling about \$10,000 worth of bets per week.

After arresting the men, officers recorded several calls from customers placing bets, and some of these people may eventually be prosecuted, Painter said.

"We're going to file as many felony charges as we possibly can," he said.

Several betting slips were seized, but no money was confiscated, said Painter, who thought the bookmaking operation might have ties to organized crime.

"It does reek of some sort of organized criminal activity," he said.

The Department of Public Safety is continuing the investigation, according to Sheriff's Sgt. Jim Newsom.

Asked if any other suspected bookies in Midland were targeted for raids, Painter declined to comment.

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## Fourteen-year old's Maine-Anjou 1,300-pound steer grand champion

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

A 1,300-pound Maine-Anjou steer shown by 14-year-old Jason Gray of Midland won the grand championship among the 41 calves in the 37th

annual Midland County Livestock Show.

"I didn't believe it," said Jason, an eighth-grader at San Jacinto Junior High School.

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## Three men injured in rig accident

From Staff Reports

A rig accident in Reagan County injured three Odessa men early this morning, and one of the men reportedly lost part of his leg, according to the Big Lake Volunteer Fire Department.

The three were being treated in the emergency room at Midland Memorial Hospital at press time, and their conditions were unavailable. An MMH spokeswoman identified

the victims as Greg Ellsworth, 25, who was suffering from multiple trauma; Delmar Gilson, 53, also suffering from multiple trauma; and 58-year-old Euell Holland, who was being treated for leg injuries. All three work for Verna Drilling of Odessa, she said.

The accident, which occurred on a rig about 20 miles north of Big Lake, was reported about 7:30 this morning, according to Big Lake Fire Department spokesman David Hickman.

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The Hamburg-published Bild am Sonntag quoted unidentified "members of the (West German) government" as saying West Germany received a warning from an Arab country that Genscher was in danger.

A deputy spokesman for Gens-

cher's office refused comment, but said the foreign minister's security was tightened recently "because of certain indications."

The spokesman, who demanded anonymity, refused to say what the indications were, or if a connection existed with Khadafi, whom President Reagan has accused of helping the Abu Nidal faction.

# Richards has plan for cash-flow problem

By STEVE LEVINE  
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — It's just that sort of press that state Treasurer Ann Richards wants to avoid.

So Ms. Richards has a two-fold assignment to complete before she can expect the Legislature to help her better manage the "state's bank," which she runs. First, she must convince reporters that her plan doesn't really place the state in debt. Then she has to persuade lawmakers that she has done her job with the press.

Ms. Richards knows that legislators are proud of Texas' pay-as-you-go budget requirements. They work hard in session to develop a balanced budget that will carry the state through its next two years.

When examined on a two-year basis, Texas always has enough revenues to pay its bills. The tax money, however, doesn't always arrive in sync with those bills. During some months the General Revenue Fund, the state's main "checking account," can't cover all of its obligations. Rather than write hot checks, Ms. Richards borrows money for General Revenue from about a dozen of the state's 500 other funds.

In fiscal 1985, she borrowed an average of \$431 million per day. In December — the month with the toughest cash-flow crunch — the average hit an all-time high of \$927.6 million, peaking at \$1.1 billion on Dec. 19. Even though she's borrowing from other parts of the treasury, Ms. Richards must repay the money just like any other loan: with interest.

That interest cost the state \$36 million in fiscal 1985. With borrowing trends for fiscal 1986 running ahead

of last year's, Ms. Richards expects to lose even more in interest.

The treasurer says she has an easy solution to the problem — easy in concept, but difficult to sell politically. She wants the state to issue short-term bonds known as "cash management notes." She says she can sell the tax-free bonds easily and use the money to keep her checkbook in balance. The state earns more interest on the money than it pays on the bonds, she says, thus coming out even further ahead.

Both Attorney General Jim Mattox and Comptroller Bob Bullock have said that as long as she pays off the bonds before the end of each two-year budget period, Ms. Richards' plan would not violate the constitution's balanced budget provisions, said treasury spokesman Bill Cryer. But in 1984, the last time she tried to talk the Legislature into authorizing the practice, Ms. Richards ran into that little problem with the press.

"The fear is how it's going to read in the newspaper," she said in an interview last week. "The press is going to present it in a fashion which suggests that the state's in debt, which isn't true. But they (lawmakers) don't want to risk even the notion of that."

Ms. Richards has one key friend and one key foe in the Legislature. The chairmen of the House and Senate committees that would have to handle a bill authorizing cash management notes are split on the issue.

Brownfield Rep. Jim Rudd, chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, said he's "in that category that Ann doesn't like." Regardless of what she calls it, Rudd

said, the cash management notes still place the state in debt.

"Once you break the precedent, even just a little dent, then to some extent you have damaged the old "pay-as-you-go,"" Rudd said. The same applies, he said, to lease-purchase proposals the state is considering to build new prisons.

As evidence that Ms. Richards' idea is sound, Abilene Sen. Grant Jones, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, points to similar short-term borrowing authority the state has given to counties.

"I have no problem with short-term debt of that type," Jones said. "If you authorize local entities of government to use a mechanism, then it's awfully self-righteous of you to turn around and say, 'The state can't use it.'"

With Ms. Richards warning of possible disaster for April 1985, the Legislature — during the special session of 1984 — took some action to better match the flow of revenue with the demands on the state treasury.

The bill spread out the disbursement of state funds to school districts and junior colleges, cutting back large "up-front" payments that previously shocked the treasury every September. Lawmakers also moved the date when corporations pay their annual franchise taxes.

That solved the problem for April, said John Bell, director of cash flow forecasting in the treasurer's office, but it set the stage for the historic inter-fund borrowing Ms. Richards had to undertake last month. Ms. Richards says that if she could, she would ask the Legislature to completely rearrange the payment and collection schedules.

"Ideally what you would want to do is wipe the slate completely clean," she said. "You'd want to say, 'Beginning tomorrow, here is the way I'm going to position myself with money coming in and money going out.'"

Such a drastic change is impractical, however, because of the tremendous impact it would have on both taxpayers and state institutions — such as school districts — who plan their cash flow around the collection and payout dates. "You've got to be predictable for those people who do business with you," Ms. Richards said.

The treasurer also rejects another solution some of her predecessors resorted to beginning in the Great Depression. Using "special demand accounts," treasurers arranged with bankers to hold state warrants until the state had the money to cover them.

"It's private deals," she said of those contracts. "I don't like the smack of it."

Ms. Richards said she still feels cash management notes would provide the best solution for the state to deal with the cash flow problem. She is — understandably — skeptical about the Legislature's acceptance of the concept. But next December might bring a crisis that could change some lawmakers' minds.

"We don't know whether we're going to get through another biennium or not," Ms. Richards said.

"We are crossing our fingers on the next fiscal year, this calendar year, whether we will ride through December or not. Our best estimate is that we will make it (with inter-fund borrowing) of \$1.4 billion to \$1.5 billion."

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## Looking it over

First Baptist Church members get a closer look at the Stone of Remembrance and time capsule which were put into place during a dedication ceremony Sunday afternoon at the church. First Baptist Church concluded the celebration of its 100 years in Midland.

Jerry Mennenga Reporter-Telegram



# Shuttle astronauts gazing at Halley's Comet

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts, with the best seats ever for watching Halley's comet, unlimbered telescopes and cameras today to better view the chunk of ice and space debris and to search for luminous clouds of ultraviolet radiation among the stars.

Steve Hawley and George Nelson, both astrophysicists, set up the instruments soon after Mission Control awakened the crew with the theme song from the movie "Animal House."

The control center said several of the astronauts were fans of the movie, and commander Robert Gibson responded, "It sounds like our secret is out."

Hawley pointed the ultraviolet telescopes at star targets during the morning, while Nelson prepared to survey the comet later in the day by using the Earth to block out the brightness of the sun.

Columbia shed its postponement jinx with a spectacular pre-dawn liftoff Sunday, and 9 1/2 hours later the

crew launched the world's most powerful commercial communications satellite, RCA's \$50 million Satcom KU-1. The astronauts had waited out seven delays in 25 days.

"It's on its way," Mission Control radioed after a rocket engine ignited to propel the satellite toward stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the Earth.

RCA, which paid the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$14.2 million for the delivery, said Satcom will be capable of providing video and audio communications for all of the United States except Alaska, transmitting a signal powerful enough to be received by dish antennas as small as three feet.

Nelson and Hawley will have an exclusive view of the comet as it nears the sun on its once-every-76-years swing through this part of the solar system.

"You can't observe Halley's from the ground as it makes its closest approach to the sun in January because of the sun's brightness," ex-

plained S. Alan Stern of the University of Colorado, who is principal investigator for an experiment named CHAMP, or Comet Halley Active Monitoring Program.

Stern said that for about 10 minutes of each 90-minute orbit, the shuttle crew will be in position to observe the comet while the Earth blocks out much of the sun's brightness.

Nelson, who will operate the CHAMP cameras, said in an interview before the flight, "We'll be taking some photographs and spectral measurements for the purpose of documenting the comet, and we'll be doing it from above the atmosphere where we can get a real clear look at it. We're going to use the apparatus over the course of three flights, so we should be able to get a good consistent set of data on Halley's."

Stern said the instruments "primarily will be looking at water. The comet is basically an ice ball, and when the sun melts the ice, it breaks the water down into constituents.

We'll study these to learn about the comet's atmosphere."

Hawley will use two telescopes to search the universe for sources of luminous clouds of ultraviolet radiation.

"Only in the last 10 years have we begun to look at the universe in the ultraviolet wavelength," he said before the mission. "The reason for that is that the observatories on Earth being beneath the atmosphere are not able to observe these wavelengths because the atmosphere is opaque to UV radiation. So we'll be getting some very fundamental data and will be dealing with questions as to where the UV emission comes from."

He said the knowledge would help astronomers mask out the UV background and thus improve the data from the \$1.2 billion Hubble Space Telescope, which will be launched from a shuttle next October.

One of the telescopes also will be trained on the comet.

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IRNA quoted an Iranian naval officer as "repeating once more that in the Persian Gulf, Iran will seize ships suspected of carrying military hardware for the Baghdad regime." It also said no arms were found on the ship.

Sources in the Persian Gulf said the sailors boarded the ship in the Gulf of Oman about 30 miles southeast of Fujairah and 20 miles off the coast of Oman.

White House spokesman Peter Rousell said President Reagan had been informed of the incident. The

president returned Sunday afternoon from a weekend at Camp David, but made no comment to reporters.

In an interview Sunday night on Cable News Network, the Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, Dr. Said Rajale-Khorassani, defended the boarding.

"We think it is justified according to international law because it is not tolerable for us to see that ships are carrying or may be carrying armaments to Iraq," he said.

A U.S. government official who spoke on condition he not be identified said the Iranian boarding party

consisted of three officers and four sailors "described as businesslike and non-threatening."

Richard Tavrow, a senior vice president and general counsel of the shipping company, said the vessel was stopped by one Iranian navy ship.

"They requested the ship to stop," apparently by radio, said Tavrow. "The master protested and said the ship was in international waters, but they in effect said you'd better stop because they had an armed vessel."

"We're certainly concerned because we serve Fujaira and we are a major U.S. line company. To that ex-

tent we have to be very concerned about anything" that interferes with shipping traffic, he said.

None of the 23 ships operated by American President Lines serve Iran or Iraq, Tavrow said.

The United States declared neutrality after the Iran-Iraq war broke out. But the Reagan administration has resumed diplomatic relations with Baghdad and organized a campaign to urge other countries not to provide arms to Iran.

## STOCK

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Jason, a 4-H Club member, has been exhibiting livestock in shows for about six years, he said.

"He was nine miles high" when the steer, "Red," won the championship, said Jason's father, R.L. "Bud" Gray.

At 7 p.m. today, about 120 calves, sheep and swine shown over the weekend will be auctioned off by Snyder auctioneer Tommy Marriclie in the Midland County Exhibit Building. The premium sale will be preceded by a 5 p.m. barbecue supper and by a 6:30 p.m. presentation of stock show awards.

Jason Gray's grand champion calf, which came out of Muleshoe, "was the nearest thing to a total package from the standpoint of muscling, smoothness and finish," Charlie Green, president of the sponsoring Midland County Livestock Association, said in quoting steer judge Jim Mazurkiewicz of Odessa.

The reserve grand champion steer

was a Limousin cross shown by 17-year-old Mark Graham of Greenwood.

"I'm happy," said Mark, who exhibited grand champion steers, a Maine-Anjou and a Chianina cross, in the 1983 and 1984 livestock shows. "It doesn't matter to me that much" that his 1985 steer didn't win the grand championship.

Mark's reserve grand champion Limousin came out of a cow which he raised.

"It makes it more exciting to me," said his father, Roy Graham, who as a 4-H youth in 1955 showed the grand champion calf, a Hereford, and the reserve grand champion steer in 1956. "He (Mark) selected the calf."

The 1986 show's grand champion pig was a 234-pound Yorkshire shown by 15-year-old Jennifer Dryden, a Future Farmers of America student at Greenwood. Jennifer said she was "surprised, very surprised" that her hog won the championship.

However, she had exhibited about 12 champion hogs in past years in Dalt and Amarillo shows.

The reserve grand champion hog was a 203-pound pig shown by 4-H'er Joel Taylor.

The champion fine-wool lamb was a 113-pound animal exhibited by 4-H'er Michelle Driver. Kelle Jones of 4-H exhibited the reserve champion fine-wool lamb.

The champion cross-bred lamb, which weighed in at 132 pounds, was exhibited by Eric Simpson of the Greenwood FFA chapter. Michelle Driver showed the reserve champion cross-bred lamb.

Stacey Bryant of the FFA chapter at Midland High School showed the champion medium-wool lamb, a 130 pounder. Michelle Driver of 4-H showed the reserve champion medium-wool lamb.

The 1986 auction of 120 calves, lambs and hogs grossed a record, \$105,751.66 for the 4-H and FFA youths.

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## Israel, Egypt agree to arbitrate dispute over strip of desert beach

JERUSALEM (AP) — Senior Cabinet members today agreed to arbitrate a dispute with Egypt over ownership of a half-mile of Red Sea beach, ending a contentious all-night meeting on an issue that threatened to bring down the politically divided government.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres, who had threatened to resign if members of the conservative Likud bloc did not agree to arbitration, announced the accord at dawn, 12 hours after the 10 members of the so-called inner Cabinet began meeting.

The agreement stipulated that in return for Israeli agreement on arbitration, Egypt will improve trade and tourism ties and send back its ambassador to Tel Aviv. The ambassador was recalled to protest Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

The dispute over Taba, a 250-acre stretch of desert beach, had jeopardized the seven-year peace pact between Israel and Egypt.

Peres, who appeared optimistic at the end of the session, said "This will enhance the relations between Israel and Egypt, who are at peace. It will make peace stronger, more promising and more stable."

He views the links with Egypt, the first Arab state to sign a peace treaty with the Jewish state, as a test case for Israel's ability to conclude other agreements with Arab neighbors such as Jordan.

Egypt's former Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said on Israeli radio in a telephone interview from Cairo: "I think that the Israeli Cabinet has responded in a positive way to improve the relations between the two countries."

The dispute has simmered since April 1982 when Israel gave all of the Sinai except Taba back to Egypt. Israel, which took the Sinai from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war, claims its maps indicate Taba, which contains two hotels, is part of the Jewish state.

Peres' aides say Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has already conveyed his agreement to Israel's basic conditions in a series of messages in recent weeks.

Other major points in the agreement include:

- The two sides will continue to pursue conciliation efforts.
- Each side will cease hostile media attacks on the other.

• Egypt will present Israel with a detailed report about the Oct. 5 shooting deaths of seven Israeli tourists by an Egyptian policeman and discuss damages for the victims' families. Egypt says Suleiman Khater, the 24-year-old sergeant who was convicted Dec. 28 of the slayings, hanged himself in his prison cell Tuesday.

These points were viewed as concessions Peres and four other Labor Party ministers were forced to make to the five Likud bloc members in return for their consent.

The Likud bloc, led by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, had consistently opposed arbitration, warning that it could force Israel to relinquish the beach.

The Taba issue evolved into a political crisis for the volatile government, with Likud accusing Peres of forcing a show-down to topple the 15-month-old governing coalition and thus avoid honoring an agreement that calls for him to give the premiership to Shamir in October.

Two senior Israeli officials will probably travel to Cairo this week to seal the agreement with the Egyptians, said a Shamir aide.

## U.S. official meets with members of South African government

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The State Department's top expert on Africa met with officials of the white-led government today, apparently to nudge South Africa toward compromise on its racial policies and control of neighboring South-West Africa.

After a morning meeting with President P.W. Botha at his Cape Town office, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Chester Crocker met with Foreign Minister R.F. Botha, officials said.

Crocker flew to Cape Town from Johannesburg late Sunday night after beginning a three-day visit marred by the brutal slaying by a gang of blacks of a community leader who was slated to escort the American official on a tour of black townships.

Ample Mayisa, 58, was chased from his home late Saturday in Leandra township 74 miles east of Johannesburg and backed to death by a gang, his son Joshua Mayisa said Sunday.

The slaying of Mayisa, considered a supporter of the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid

group, did not appear connected to Crocker's visit. But it underlined growing violence between rival black groups, in which an estimated 1,000 people have died.

Crocker went ahead with the tour of Duduza, KwaThema, and Katlehong townships — a rare move for the U.S. official, who usually restricts his South African visits to meetings with government officials or private sessions with black leaders.

He has made no substantive statement since arriving from Marxist Angola, the base for guerrillas fighting to end South African control of South-West Africa.

His visit, however, also is widely regarded as a bid to break the logjam on South-West African independence, which both the Reagan administration and South Africa have linked to the withdrawal of about 20,000 Cuban troops based in Marxist Angola.

Angola has been subject to raids by the South African military, which says it is striking at bases of the South-West Africa People's Organization guerrilla group, or SWAPO.

Angola faces its own insurgency by rebels of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA. Angola officials say they need the Cubans for protection against the pro-Western UNITA guerrillas, whom it charges are South African-backed.

The United States is seeking a compromise between Angola and South Africa on the issue.

Angola today repeated its charge that South African troops were aiding the rebel guerrillas and harassing the Angolan army.

In a dispatch from Luanda monitored in Lisbon, Portugal, the national news agency ANGOP said South African forces in southern Angola had been reinforced in the past month and attacked an Angolan military supply column Jan. 6, killing six soldiers and wounding another 47.

In South Africa, police Sunday reported rioting in six black areas, but no new deaths.

## Four people die in Beirut street battles

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Supporters of President Amin Gemayel clashed in the streets of east Beirut today with members of the main Christian militia in an escalating power struggle for control of Lebanon's Christian heartland.

Police said four people died and nine others were wounded in the exchanges of sniper fire and rocket-propelled grenades which broke out at daybreak.

Witnesses said the fighting set off large fires around the capital's harbor, and the Voice of Lebanon radio said a fuel dump also was set on fire.

The battles erupted as Gemayel, a Maronite Catholic, flew to Damascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad on a peace accord between the Christian militia, the Lebanese Forces, and Moslem militias designed to end Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war.

Police said the fighting centered in Christian east Beirut and the neighboring Metn region, a Gemayel stronghold.

The violence was the second major clash between the rival Christian groups since Lebanese Forces commander Elie Hobeika, 29, signed the Syrian-brokered peace pact with his main Moslem foes on Dec. 28.

Gemayel and other Christian politicians have opposed the accord, charging it makes too many concessions to Moslems.

The president also was reported to have resented the fact that he was not consulted about the agreement, and Syria's recognition of Hobeika as a representative for the Christians in signing the accord with Druse Warlord Walid Jumblatt and Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite Moslem Amal militia.

Christian politicians claim the pact slashes the powers of the presidency, traditionally held by Christians, and will end Christian domination of the government, Parliament, judiciary and army.

But Gemayel's endorsement is seen as essential to the militias' peace accord because only he, as constitutional head of state, can dissolve the present government and form a new coalition Cabinet as stipulated in the pact.

The Voice of Lebanon radio appealed to civil defense units and firefighters to rush to the fuel dump to prevent the blaze from igniting a neighboring oil tank complex.

Rival snipers duelled from rooftops around the burning depot and elsewhere in the Christian heartland.

All Christian radio stations broadcast appeals to civilians to stay indoors throughout the Metn mountain resorts and east Beirut residential neighborhoods.

Hobeika said in a statement issued from his heavily fortified "War Council" headquarters in east Beirut's Ashrafieh district that he ordered his 8,000-member militia to crack down on Gemayel's supporters.

Hobeika did not mention Gemayel by name but referred to him as the "palace tenant, whose mercenaries have committed a string of kidnap and house-burning attacks against the Lebanese Forces" in the last two weeks.

"Therefore, I had to take the difficult, the bitter, the inescapable decision to correct the state of affairs, to ensure the security and freedom of movement for the citizens and to defend the dignity of the Lebanese Forces," Hobeika said.

There was no immediate response from Gemayel's palace in suburban Baabda, 5 miles east of Beirut.

But his Phalangist Voice of Dignity radio in the mountain resort town of Brummana said Hobeika's militiamen were to blame for the current flare-up.

The radio accused Hobeika of splintering Christian ranks.

Militia sources said 28 people were killed and more than 50 wounded in clashes between the Phalange and the Lebanese Forces Dec. 31.

Those clashes were touched off by a highway ambush near the Death River on Beirut's northern edge.

A Lebanese Forces convoy escorting Hobeika's top security lieutenant, Assad Shaftari, was caught along with a motorcade of presidential limousines.

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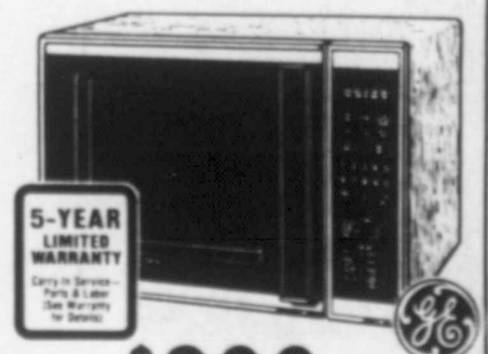
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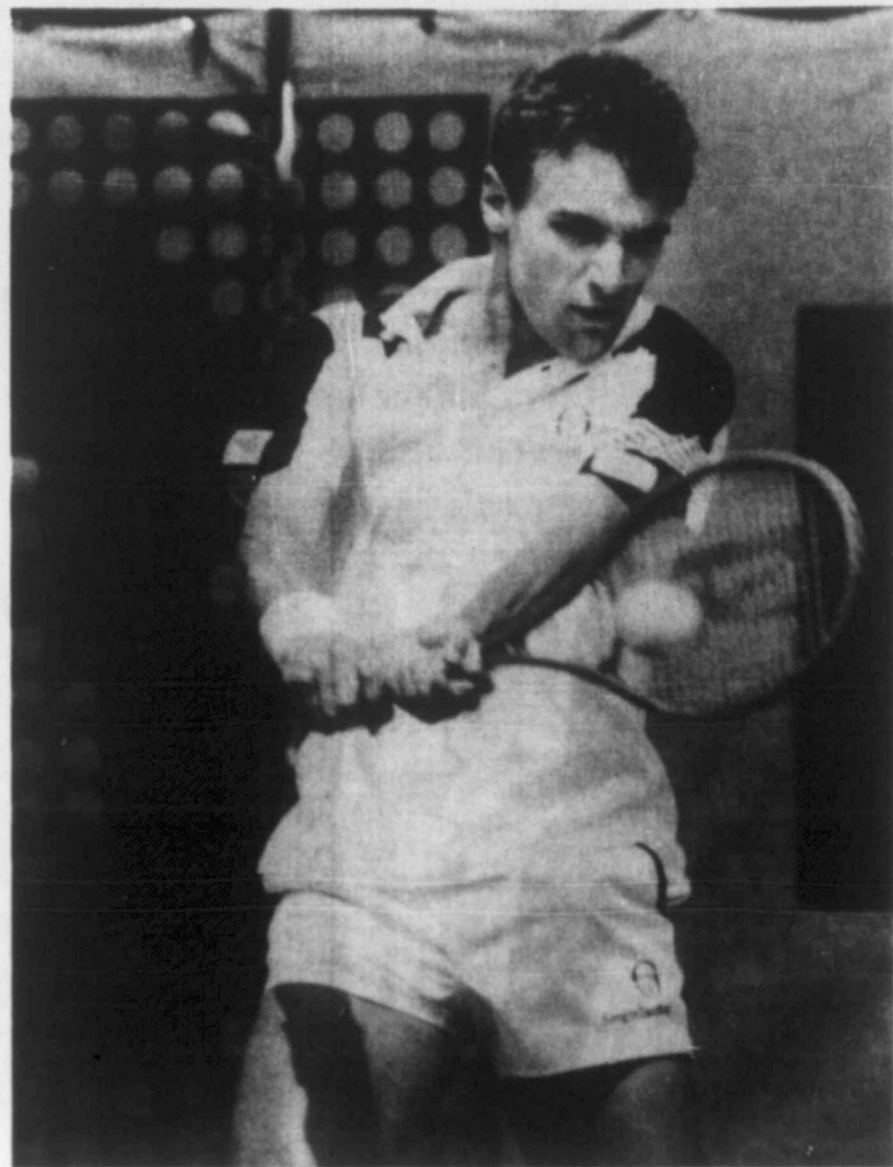
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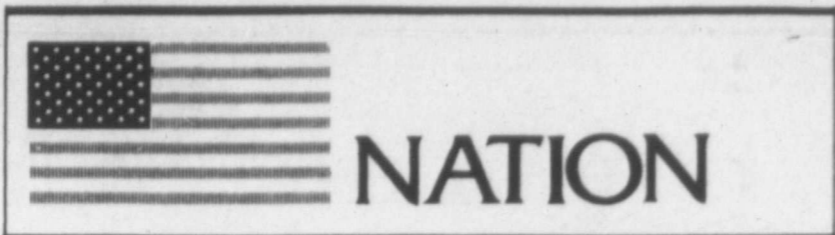
# U.S. conservative group backs Aquino

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philippine presidential candidate Corazon Aquino, who is challenging Ferdinand E. Marcos in an election next month, has won the backing of a private U.S. conservative group with close ties to the Reagan administration.

The National Defense Council, a prominent supporter of President Reagan's policies in Central America, said Sunday that Mrs. Aquino "expresses democratic and anti-communist views" and her election is vital "for democracy to be reborn in the Philippines."

Raul S. Manglapus, president of the anti-Marcos Movement for a Free Philippines, said the National Defense Council's endorsement "dramatically exploded" Marcos' charges that Mrs. Aquino is influenced by communists and "effectively isolates Marcos from the American anti-communist community on which he has been pinning his hopes for survival."

Manglapus added that the en-



dorsement shows "Marcos, with his repression and corruption, is the best recruiter for the communist guerrillas."

The council's decision to back Mrs. Aquino, the widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, reflects a split in American conservative ranks over Marcos, who has been praised as a bulwark against communism by Moral Majority founder, the Rev. Jerry Falwell. Other conservatives have expressed doubts about Mrs. Aquino's political leanings.

The Reagan administration has

taken a neutral stance toward the presidential race, but has warned that a failure to hold a fair election on Feb. 7 could jeopardize U.S. aid.

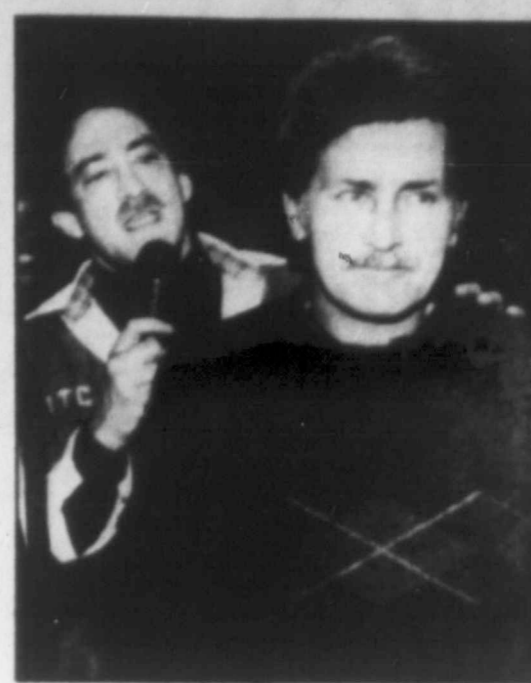
Marcos has accused Mrs. Aquino of surrounding herself with communists fighting to overthrow his long-time, autocratic rule. Mrs. Aquino has offered to allow communists into her government if they repudiate violence, but has said none will be named to her Cabinet.

Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., one of the defense council's four directors, called Mrs. Aquino's candidacy "a golden opportunity for con-

servatives to support an excellent alternative to an authoritarian government that's on a fast path to oblivion."

In its statement, the council said "a peaceable change must occur and it must occur now." It added that because of renewed American strength under Reagan, "We should now have the confidence to support real pluralistic democratic efforts, thereby serving notice to extreme elements on both left and right that America will no longer tolerate abuses made in the name of democracy."

F. Andy Messing Jr., council executive director, said he would travel to the Philippines later this month to campaign for Mrs. Aquino. The council, which describes itself as "a conservative, anti-communist" group, has taken about two dozen congressmen on fact-finding trips to Central America and delivered an estimated 100 tons of food and medicine to the area's refugees.



Homeless advocate Mitch Snyder, left, introduces actor Martin Sheen at a party for actors and producers at a homeless shelter in Washington Sunday. Sheen portrays Snyder in a CBS-TV movie about the plight of street people in the nation's capitol.

AP Laserphoto

## Homeless, high class mingle at cast party

WASHINGTON (AP) — Homeless men and women in rags mingled with Washington's politically powerful and Hollywood celebrities at a party kicking off the shooting of a movie about the plight of street people in the nation's capitol.

The catered party Sunday night, complete with silver candelabra and large chocolate cream cakes that said "Gimme Shelter," brought actor Martin Sheen and others from the film world together with some 800 homeless people in the basement of a crumbling, vermin-infested shelter run by the Community for Creative Non-Violence.

"If it's somehow possible to raise the consciousness of one single person about the homeless then this whole thing will be a success," said Sheen, sporting a mustache to portray homeless advocate Mitch Snyder in the television movie.

Shooting on the movie — tentatively titled "Race Against Winter" — was to begin today in Washington, with 170 of the city's down and out portraying themselves. Following six days of shooting here, the \$3 million production will move to Los Angeles for additional filming.

Sheen will co-star with Cicely Tyson. Producer Chuck Fries said the CBS-TV movie may be broadcast as early as May.

During the cast party, which was paid for by Fries, residents of the shelter sat at tables covered with white linen table cloths while tuxedo-clad waiters moved

amidst fashionably dressed, seasoned partygoers and served finger sandwiches and tiny pastries.

"These different classes mixing here, it is craziness," said Vladimir P. Doumaev, a reporter for Soviet television. "We don't have homeless in our country."

The shelter, three blocks from the U.S. Capitol, has been the subject of antagonistic battle between Snyder and the Reagan administration. Only two weeks ago, the White House said it would allow the building to remain open for the rest of the winter.

"It was exactly a month ago that they put the eviction notices on the door," Snyder said. "How quickly things turn around."

Fries, who presented Snyder with a check for \$100,000 for the rights to his story, said the inspiration came from the 51-day fast Snyder staged in 1984 to win promises from the Reagan administration to renovate the World War II-era building.

"This issue is an unbelievable one, that one of the richest countries around can't take care of our own people," Fries said.

Sheen spent much of the day accompanying Snyder to locations around the city, including a heat grate outside the Interior Department that Snyder lived on.

"He's so real, I don't know if any actor alive who can really play him," Sheen said. "Mitch went to the heart of his real self a long time ago. He put himself on the line. I can go home to my house or the hotel, but Mitch lives in this place."

## Strike talks collapse; Hormel to reopen plant

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — As mayor of this town of 22,000, Tom Kough says it may be war between 1,500 striking workers and the town's largest employer when Geo. A. Hormel & Co. reopens its gates, but as a striker himself, he's on their side.

"One thing I've learned in labor is, when you're on strike, you don't cross a picket line," said Kough, a Hormel engineer and a union member for 31 years.

Hormel officials, after weekend talks collapsed with the United Food and Commercial Workers union Local P-9, announced plans to reopen the plant today for the first time since union meatpackers walked out Aug. 17.

Kough had asked that Hormel delay reopening the plant and not hire any replacement workers for the

strikers, to avoid violence.

Workers began feuding with the company after Hormel slashed base wages from \$10.89 to \$8.25 an hour in October 1984, saying the move was needed for the company to remain competitive.

Charles Nyberg, Hormel senior vice president, said the company had "gone the last mile" in trying to resolve the dispute over wages and working conditions.

"We're certainly on a collision course," said union President Jim Guyette, adding that the union would try to talk with any members who planned to cross picket lines and go back to work today.

"We've encouraged our employees to come to work and we'll put them to work first," said Dave Larson,

Hormel vice president of labor relations. "We've advertised in the Austin area newspapers."

"We're under the impression, from the numerous calls we've had, that there would be way more people applying than we can hire."

Although some people have suggested that Kough step aside as mayor during the labor dispute because of a possible conflict of interest, he has refused.

"I'm looking out for the town. The town has suffered" because of the strike, he said.

Kough said he planned to meet with city's 31-officer police force to tell them to remain neutral during any demonstrations when the plant reopens.

"I don't want to take over the po-

lice department, but our city is liable if they overreact," he said.

Plans to have an independent fact-finding meeting with both sides today were canceled Sunday when Paul Goldberg of the Minnesota Bureau of Mediation Services said the session was not likely to get anywhere.

Guyette said P-9 will dispatch roving pickets "very shortly" to Hormel slaughterhouses in Ottumwa, Iowa, and Fremont, Neb. The parent union has refused to sanction rovers, saying the move would only "spread the suffering" to other plants.

The strike is the first for Hormel in more than 50 years in Austin, the southern Minnesota town where the Fortune 500 company was founded in 1891.

### NATION IN BRIEF

#### Supreme Court eyes death penalty cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is examining the way juries are chosen in death penalty cases in an appeal from Arkansas that could affect many of the more than 1,600 death row inmates nationwide.

At issue is whether it is fair to exclude all death penalty opponents from juries that determine guilt or innocence in capital cases.

The high court announced Oct. 7 it would review the question, and, pos-

sibly as a result, the pace of executions in the United States slowed dramatically.

Since then there have been only three executions, and only James Terry Roach, who died Friday in South Carolina's electric chair, challenged the sentence up until the end.

#### Mandela street stalls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Mayor Marion Barry wants to change the name of a two-block stretch of the street in front of the South African Embassy to "Nelson and Winnie Mandela Avenue" in

honor of South Africa's two most prominent resistance leaders.

But the British Embassy objects. The State Department reportedly objects.

Some neighborhood residents object.

And it is against the law in the District of Columbia to name a street after a living person. The law would have to be amended for the change to occur.

#### Bonner set for surgery

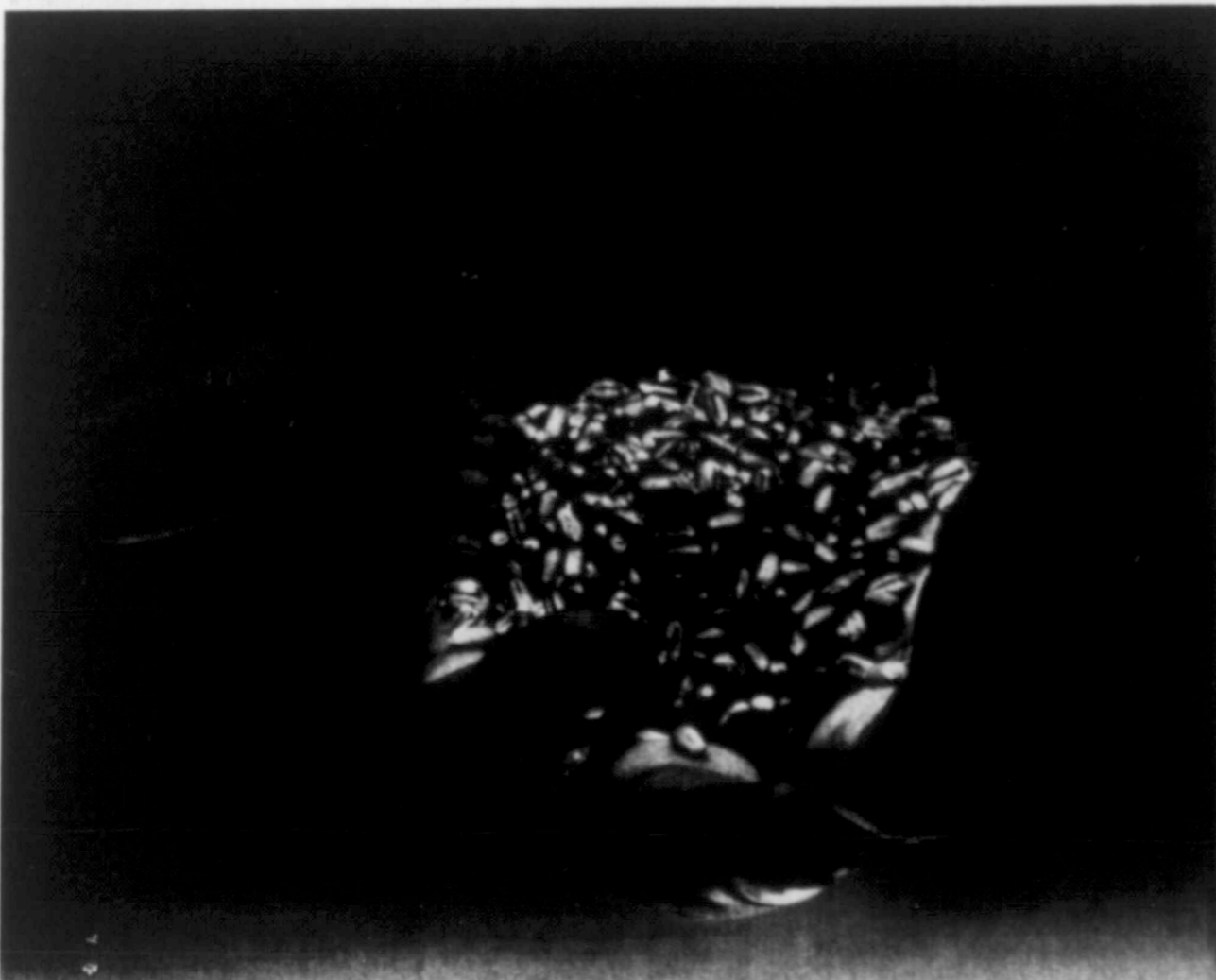
BOSTON (AP) — Soviet dissident Yelena Bonner prepares today for

heart bypass surgery worried she hasn't heard for more than two weeks from her husband, scientist Andrei Sakharov, relatives said.

"She worries that she does not have anything from Sakharov," her son-in-law, Efrem Yankelevich said Sunday. "He was supposed to write at least two postcards and she does not have any since Dec. 28."

Mrs. Bonner, who suffers severe heart pain, had no comment as she went into Massachusetts General Hospital at 1 p.m. with her mother, Ruth Bonner, and her son, Alexei Semyonov.

Mrs. Bonner, 62, came to Boston in December.



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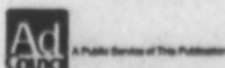
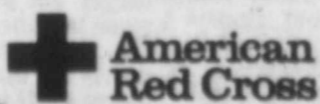
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Mr. Popularity

One has to take note of the San Antonio residents who have pledged \$50,000 toward used car salesman Rick Griffing's offer of an award of twice that sum for Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's nose.

They're willing to put cold, hard cash behind their animosity toward the pompous dictator who expresses so much of the same toward the United States and Americans.

That's impressive and stimulating when one contrasts it to the frustrations the United States government typically faces in trying to find an effective way of coping with terrorism and radicals such as Khadafy. The limitations to devising an effective response to terrorism have been amply in evidence in recent days as the Reagan administration groped for ways to deal with Libya in retaliation to that country's support of terrorism.

Freezing Libyan assets in the United States and ordering all U.S. companies with operations in Libya to come home may be justifiable albeit bland ways to respond. But they are sorely lacking in the oomph of Rick

Griffing's gesture.

Now Griffing, obviously not wanting to be branded as blood-thirsty, only wants Khadafy's nose because, he says, "At first, I thought we should pay for his assassination, but that's too strong." The thought of buying assassinations probably would strike the majority of Americans as a little radical for a nation steeped in a tradition of justice for all, a nation recognized as a defender of human rights. So Griffing's only asking for Khadafy's nose — detached from the remainder of the dictator's body.

While we don't believe we're ready to join the crowd willing to pay for Khadafy body parts, in San Antonio, at least, Griffing's campaign has brought results. The offer was made Thursday over three San Antonio radio stations and by Friday 250 of that area's residents already had pledged \$50,000 toward the \$100,000 goal.

What does that indicate? Well, it may indicate a number of things. But first and foremost, it should tell the Colonel that if he's planning a visit to San Antonio, he won't win any popularity contests there.

It was war, honestly!

The Republic of Mali, in West Africa, attacked Burkina Faso on Christmas Day.

No, Burkina Faso is not an Italian coloratura soprano out on safari. It happens to be a new name for Upper Volta, Mali's neighbor to the south.

The name was changed 16 months ago. The Burkina Faso Embassy in Washington, D.C., said the change was made to rid its republic of old French colonial ties. The new name combines two languages indigenous to the region. Burkina means "honest" in the More tongue. Faso is Dioula for "of the country." Thus, Burkina Faso can be translated as "the country of honest people."

The population of Burkina Faso is 6,733,000. The landlocked nation is in the hot savannah region. The capital is Ouagadougou,

and the average annual income is \$180.

The war between the two West African nations was a brief one — over in three days. So far there has been no report of casualties.

President Moussa Traore of Mali regrets the whole affair. He has extended the olive branch to President Thomas Sankara of Burkina Faso.

Evidently the fighting took place over a strip of common borderland believed to contain mineral and petroleum deposits. Both nations, considered among the poorest in Africa, covet the land.

We hope the strife is truly over. Nothing is settled by such conflict. Let President Traore go back to his winter palace in Timbuktu, and President Sankara to his flat in Ouagadougou — and let peace reign once again.

Another View:

A stronger Japan

Although Japan is an economic superpower, it has been a military midget for the past 40 years. That, of course, has been partly because of the bitter memories of World War II, and partly because of security agreements with the United States and language in the Japanese Constitution designed to prevent Japan from becoming a military power.

Japan is increasing its defense spending, however, with American encouragement. The Japanese government has approved a fiscal 1986 budget that provided for zero growth in general expenditures but a 6.8 percent increase in defense outlays.

Japan's military budget has gone up by an average of 4.6 percent annually, adjusted for inflation, for the past three years. The 1986 budget reflects Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's promise to increase Japan's share of its defense costs.

Japan still limits its defense bill to slightly less than 1 percent of its gross national product, but the country's economy has been growing fast enough to achieve a real increase in military spending.

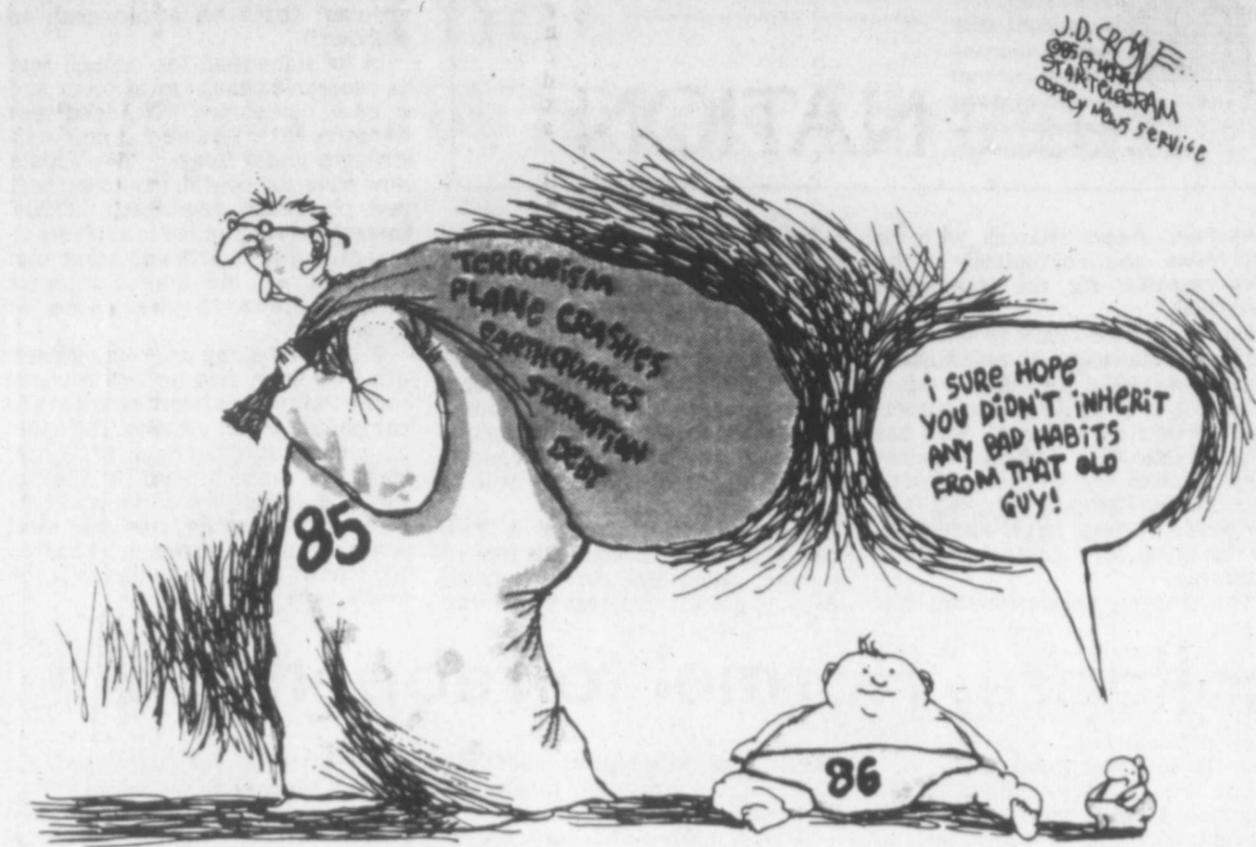
A more militarily powerful Japan could worry some of its neighbors, who remember World War II and fear the potential combination of Japanese economic muscle and military force. The prospect of a resurgent militarism within Japan also concerns some people.

Such concerns need not be aggravated by the relatively limited expectations being placed on Japan's defenses, however.

The United States has asked Japan to have enough power to defend its home islands and the shipping routes vital to Japanese commerce. That means having an army large enough to stop, or at least impede, any Soviet invasion of Japan, and sufficient air and naval strength to guard sea lanes to the Philippines.

By increasing its defense budget, which could eventually allow the United States to reduce some of its military operations in the Far East, Japan is proving itself to be a loyal ally. The United States can't bear the total burden for defending freedom in Asia. Japan can and should play a more active role.

— The Omaha World-Herald



JACK ANDERSON

Israeli agent behind spy caper

WASHINGTON — Among the espionage cases that shook the Washington establishment last year, none was more surprising than the revelation that Jonathan Jay Pollard, a Navy intelligence analyst, had been spying for Israel.



Jack Anderson

After first denying that Pollard had been furnishing them with secrets, embarrassed Israeli officials admitted the charges and allowed U.S. investigators to interrogate the Israeli Embassy personnel involved.

The mystery man behind the Pollard caper was a swashbuckling super-spy, Rafi Eitan (not to be confused with former chief of staff of the Israeli army, Rafael Eitan). He has served his country effectively in the shadowy world of espionage and covert operations for over 35 years.

Those who know Eitan well assured us that he would never intentionally harm the United States, or deliberately endanger U.S.-Israeli cooperation. But he is an Israeli patriot first, and has never shrunk from using extreme methods to achieve his goals, regardless of legal or diplomatic niceties. In this case, he was after technological information that he felt was vital to Israel's security.

It's not widely known, but the diminutive Eitan was the person responsible for one of Israel's intelligence's most famous coups: the tracking, capture and kidnapping of Nazi war criminal Adolph Eichmann in Buenos Aires 25 years ago. The operation was undeniably illegal, and caused an outcry from the Argentine government.

Eitan's mentor, Issar Harel, chief of Israeli intelligence at the time, told the story of the Eichmann capture in a book, "The House on Garibaldi Street" (a reference to Eich-

mann's house). Harel identified the agent-in-charge only by his code-name, Gabi, but our associate Lucette Lagnado has learned that he was, in fact, Eitan. Gabi/Eitan was put in charge of the Eichmann mission, and he supervised every detail, from setting up the safe house and tracking Eichmann's every move, to snatching him on the streets of suburban Buenos Aires and smuggling him out of the country to Israel. Eichmann was hanged after a show trial that revealed him as the unrepentant technician who arranged for the transportation of millions of European Jews to the Nazi death camps.

Another Nazi fugitive on Gabi/Eitan's list was Dr. Josef Mengele, the notorious "Angel of Death" who decided whether Jews at Auschwitz were gassed immediately or consigned to the living hell of his quack genetic experiments.

In fact, while Eichmann was being interrogated in the Buenos Aires safe house, one of the key bits of information the Israelis pried out of him was Mengele's address in Argentina. To the Israelis' chagrin, however, the address was cold; Mengele had moved about two months earlier.

After taking Eichmann to Israel, Eitan returned to South America to continue the search for Mengele. His team of agents finally located the doctor in a well-protected hideout in Paraguay. With characteristic coolness, Eitan weighed the odds of a successful attack on the villa and decided they were too great: There was a substantial chance of failure, and even if the Israeli commando team could overpower Mengele's Paraguayan guards, it would be a bloody operation. The plan was dropped.

Footnote: Eitan remains skeptical that the bones unearthed last year in Brazil were really Mengele's. He believes it was an elaborate hoax, and assumes that Mengele is still living — in Paraguay.

GAS ATTACK: Congressional opponents of President Reagan's plans to produce deadly nerve gas and other chemical weapons are trying some new tactics to block the funds he wants to add to the \$27 million already appropriated. They've got evidence that shows the binary artillery shells are not, as has been claimed, harmless until the two ingredients are combined. One of the two chemicals, called DF, could cause a Bhopal-style disaster in this country if it leaked out of manufacturing plants in concentrated doses. Opponents also argue that the United States already has enough chemical artillery shells to nerve-gas most of the Soviet Union.

QU'EST-CE QUE C'EST?: The French secret service, which got caught in the fatal bombing of the anti-nuclear protest ship Rainbow Warrior, has evidently been out of control for some time. Our intelligence sources say the French counterespionage agency in 1981 spread rumors in Paris that Libya had staged a takeover in Chad. At the same time, the spooks were spreading word in Tripoli that France was launching armed intervention in Chad. The French agents were clearly trying to force their government to become more heavily involved against Libya in Chad.

MINI-EDITORIAL: Navy Secretary John Lehman professes to be a devout believer in competitive bidding to keep costs down on defense contracts. So does Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y. But apparently there are limits to their devotion — namely, when a company in Addabbo's district wants a Navy contract. Addabbo is chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee; perhaps that's why Lehman bent his own rules to see that the favored company got the contract. General Accounting Office investigators concluded that the bidding should be opened up to at least three other companies.

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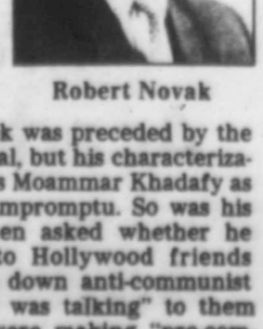
Reagan to talk budget cutting

WASHINGTON — The tentative theme for President Reagan's slimmed-down State of the Union Address: why it is better to balance a budget by tightening the federal government's belt instead of the federal taxpayer's.



Rowland Evans

White House staffers not only want to ditch the laundry list of presidential proposals usually contained in the annual speech. They also want to avoid any detailed discussion of federal budget cuts. One possible line for the president's speech: "Would you rather cut the federal budget or the family budget?"



Robert Novak

A footnote: The president's press conference last week was preceded by the usual rehearsal, but his characterization of Libya's Moammar Khadafy as "flaky" was impromptu. So was his response, when asked whether he would talk to Hollywood friends about toning down anti-communist films: "No, I was talking to them when they were making 'pro-communist pictures.'"

Although Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey has shown no interest in suggestions that he try for the 1988 presidential nomination, he is considering taking a crack at becoming Senate Democratic leader after the 1986 election.

Rising dissatisfaction with Minority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who has led Senate Democrats since 1977, makes a challenge against him probable if the party regains Senate control this year. But an effort to dislodge him is possible even if Democrats stay in the minority.

Sen. Dan Inouye of Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee and a respected insider, has been considered the likely successor. Bradley, certainly no insider, would have a chance for the leadership if his colleagues decide they want to present a brighter face to the outside world.

WHO, ME LEAK? White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan sounded dire warnings against anybody who would leak anti-Libyan sanctions, but fingers pointed to him when the decision in fact was published in advance.

Regan had the last word at the White House hush-hush meeting Jan. 6. Looking right at State Department officials, he declared: Don't anyone dare let this news out, or it will ruin the president's announcement at his press conference tomorrow night.

Within hours of the secret meeting, an accurate account of the administration's plans was presented on the evening television news. The fact that the report came from a regular White House reporter implicated none other than Don Regan, suggesting that the best leaks come straight from the top.

WHO AT AG? Although Iowa's former governor,

Robert Ray, is on the short list to be the next secretary of agriculture, administration insiders worry about his commitment to President Reagan's farm policies.

An attractive Midwestern politician such as Ray would be a Republican election-year asset in the economically-ravaged farm belt. But the White House wants to make sure Ray would be as good a soldier as the departed John Block. That's why California agribusinessman Richard Lyng, Block's former deputy, is favored to replace him.

A footnote: The need for a Midwesterner at ag is mitigated by rising GOP prospects in the region. For example, Democrats concede that Iowa's Gov. Terry Branstad, previously considered a dead duck, now has a commanding lead for reelection.

NO STAR WARS HELP Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger got an unpleasant surprise when he called hard-line Republican Sen. Malcolm Wallop to help get money for the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) to survive the Gramm-Rudman money squeeze.

Wallop, a leading congressional authority on Star Wars, replied: Yes, I want to help, but I can do nothing until SDI moves out of pure research into actual development and production. That would require the U.S. to ignore anti-ballistic missile (ABM) treaty restrictions on SDI, a move advocated for months by Wallop.

But Weinberger cannot satisfy him. President Reagan is not yet ready to breach the ABM treaty. Until he changes, Wallop and other Star Wars enthusiasts will play it cool.

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CHARLEY REESE  
Fear, greed  
undermining  
democracies

The exchange of New Year's messages by Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev mean about as much as Dick Clark's commentary on ABC's New Year's Eve broadcast from Times Square.



Charley Reese

Such public relations gestures are a cruel hoax and Ronald Reagan should not have participated. It makes zip difference what the people in the Soviet Union know or think about an American president because they have zip influence on their own government. It is naive to assume that the Soviet people believe their government's propaganda. The only people who believe that are Soviet experts on American university campuses and an occasional CIA analyst.

No major differences have been or will be resolved between the Soviet government and ours. The history of the U.S.-Soviet relations is either no agreements or U.S. concessions to Soviet demands. The Soviet Union remains an evil empire even if Reagan no longer wishes to call it that.

These public relations gestures serve the interests of the greedy who are forever seeking excuses to sell stuff to the Soviet Union. Some American corporations would sell coal and pitchforks to Satan if the U.S. taxpayers would guarantee Satan's credit.

They also serve to encourage that mild insanity-turned-industry known as the arms control lobby. Nobody in their right mind would want an unverifiable arms control agreement with the Soviets and that's the only kind they will sign.

Suppose you had a neighbor who hated you. You know he hates you because he has been trying for years to kidnap your children and burn your house down. His own house is an armed fortress, sealed up tight as a drum. He has a loudspeaker on the roof that blairs out lies about you 24 hours a day. He keeps his own family locked inside, censors everything they read or hear, and brutalizes them. He has a long, well-documented record of homicide, treachery, broken promises, and lies.

One day, he sticks his head out of his door and shouts, "Let's talk about arms control."

You say, "Okay, but if we agree to reduce our armaments, how can I know that you are really doing it. You're so secretive I'm not even really sure what you have."

"Trust me," he says. "Okay, but will you give up your goal of kidnapping my children and burning down my house?"

"No."

"Will you turn off that loudspeaker?"

"Of course not."

"Will you let your own family come and go as they please?"

"Never. But, look you troublemaker, you're stalling. If you don't agree to arms control pretty soon, I'll stop talking to you. After all, you're the one who causes all the trouble. You're the bad guy."

At this point, if you were sane, you would tell your criminal psychopath neighbor to go soak his head in a bucket of lye water.

The Soviet Union publicly adheres to an ideology which calls for our destruction, conducts round the clock hate-America campaigns, brutalizes and censors its own people, maintains an insane level of secrecy, has a whole military department led by a general charged with fooling the West, refuses to open its borders to inspection, has a long, well-documented history of murder, invasion, aggression, and broken treaties.

You tell me why any sane person would even sit at the same table with such a criminal government, much less trust the lives of the American people to a Soviet promise.

The only rational way to approach the Soviet Union is to say, prior to any negotiations about arms or trade, we demand that you open your borders and give Soviet citizens the freedom to speak, write, worship if they choose, and peacefully assemble to petition their government. We already do all of these things so we are not asking you to do anything that we don't do. Not until you do those things will we even talk to you about other items.

I'm getting tired of seeing re-runs of history. I've already seen yellow-bellied politicians and weak-minded people cringe and appease the Nazis. It didn't soften them one bit. And appealing communists won't soften them either. Whoever writes the epitaph of the Western democracies can do it in two words: fear and greed.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for Sun Belt Syndicate.

WHOM TO WRITE

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

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1986. There are 352 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 13, 1906, Emile Zola's famous defense of Captain Alfred Dreyfus, "J'accuse," was published in Paris. In defending Dreyfus, who was falsely accused of betraying France, Zola wrote, "The truth is on the march and nothing will stop it." On this date: In 1733, James Oglethorpe and

some 130 English colonists arrived at Charleston, S.C., to settle in present-day Georgia.

In 1864, composer Stephen Foster died in a New York hospital.

In 1906, the first advertisement for a radio — a Telimco selling for \$7.50 — appeared in Scientific American.

In 1941, novelist James Joyce died. In 1962, television comedian Ernie Kovacs died in a car crash in West Los Angeles.

**WORLD IN BRIEF**

**Scientist dying after handling poisonous frog**

VITORIA, Brazil (LAT) — A Brazilian scientist is slowly dying after handling a poisonous frog in the Amazon jungle, the newspaper Jornal do Brasil reported Sunday.

Augusto Ruschi, 70, one of the foremost world authorities on humming birds, said he picked up the frogs for study in the federal territory of Amapa, then noticed that the indians would not touch them. "Only when I felt the first dizziness did I realize that, through bad luck, the frogs were of the very poisonous type", Ruschi said.

The poison of these frogs is used by the jungle indians for hunting.

According to the paper, 95 percent of Ruschi's liver has been affected by the poison and he has almost constant fever, frequent nasal bleeding, and intense pain.

Ruschi said he is continuing his work on three books dealing with Brazilian monkeys, orchids and humming birds and needs only another year to finish them.

**Guardsmen in Honduras**

CAMP BIG BEAR, Honduras (AP) — The first of 5,000 U.S. National Guardsmen, most of them combat

engineers and heavy equipment operators, have arrived for four months of military maneuvers and construction work aimed at stabilizing a main U.S. ally in Central America.

A U.S. military officer told reporters that they will work on development projects aimed at countering the leftist Sandinista government of neighboring Nicaragua, and that if they fail, "we're going to have to send our kids down here with guns."

The Americans will help build roads in this rugged country, starting with a 15-mile extension of a road built by U.S. forces last summer, officials said.

"Terencio Sierra '86" is the latest in the almost continuous joint exercises conducted by U.S. and Honduran troops since 1982. U.S. officials said 500 guardsmen at a time will rotate into the country for two-week stays.

Guardsmen also will drill four water wells for villages and provide medical services for area residents, said Maj. Charles Friend, of the Missouri National Guard, who is Camp Big Bear's operations officer.

The construction work is a critical part of the exercise because it will help build Honduras' road and health systems, a U.S. military official said at a news conference at Palmerola Air Base.

**Iraq says its jets bomb Kharg Island**

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi jets raided Iran's Kharg Island oil shipping terminal in the northern Persian Gulf Sunday, setting sections of the facility ablaze, state-run Baghdad Radio reported.

Meanwhile, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency (IRNA) reported Iranian forces killed or wounded at least 10 Iraqi soldiers in weekend border fighting.

Baghdad Radio, quoting an unidentified military spokesman, said the jet fighters "struck their targets effectively and set them on fire."

All of the warplanes that carried out the midday raid returned safely, according to the report monitored in Bahrain.

The IRNA report said Iranian artillery inflicted "heavy casualties and losses" on Iraqi forces in the southern and northwestern fronts.

Iraq's war communiqué said Iraqi

artillery inflicted "heavy loss of life" in the southeastern front when Iranian soldiers tried to approach the Iraqi positions.

Gulf-based marine salvage and shipping executives said they could not confirm an Iraqi attack on Kharg, which was the ninth reported since New Year's Day.

According to Iraqi statements, their warplanes have been attacking Kharg almost daily since mid-August to demolish it and cut Iran's ability to export crude oil.

Iraq is developing other export outlets out of range of the Iraqi warplanes to lessen its dependence on the Kharg facility, which accounts for 90 percent of its oil exports.

**Nakasone visiting Canada**

TORONTO (AP) — Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone arrived Sunday for a four-day state visit and talks on how Japan and Canada might adopt a common front to oppose U.S. and European trade protectionism.

Nakasone was greeted by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, a guard of honor and some 1,000 invited guests

at a ceremony in a hangar at Pearson International Airport.

Mulroney in his welcoming speech emphasized the need to fight trade barriers.

"The forces of protectionism which threaten many of your exports are also a threat to us. We applaud your recent efforts to open the Japanese economy to imports," Mulroney said.

**Fire damages Pemex plant**

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government oil monopoly Pemex says a fire broke out at its petrochemical center at Cactus in the southern state of Chiapas, causing extensive damage

but no fatalities. Pemex said the cause of the Saturday blaze has not been determined and investigators were trying to figure out what happened.

The fire broke out in two of the center's plants and was brought under control within an hour.

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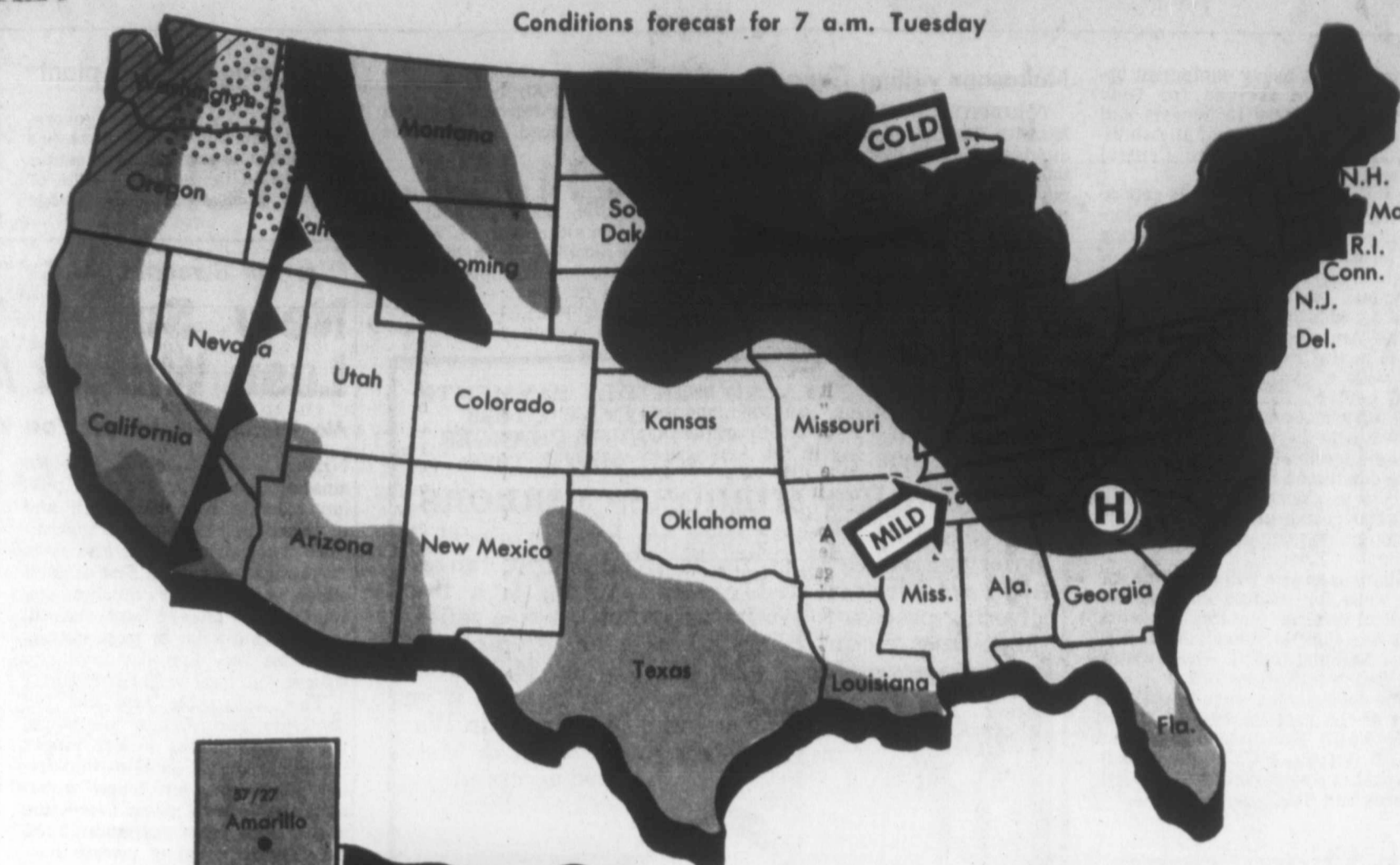
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**PRECIPITATION:**

Rain Showers  
 Snow Flurries

**FRONTS:**

Cold  
 Warm  
 Stationary  
 Occluded



**Weather will be fair, warm**

From Staff and Wire Reports

Fair and warm is the picture for Tuesday as predicted by the forecasters at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport with the high expected to reach near 70 degrees.

Tonight southwesterly winds at 5 to 15 mph will accompany temperatures that will be near 30 for the overnight low. Tomorrow winds will shift to the south at 10 to 20 mph.

Sunday's high of 61 was 16 degrees below the record high set in 1957. This morning's low of 25 was 18 degrees above the record low set in 1964.

**STATE**

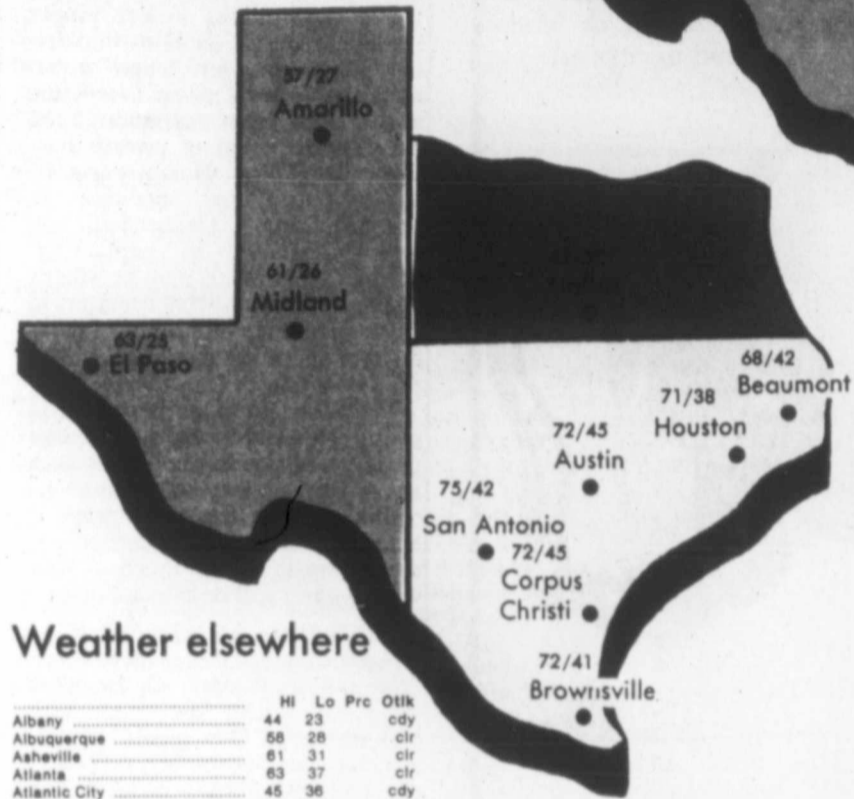
A dome of high pressure continued to keep Texas cloudless this morning, and the forecast says the flawless skies should continue for at least another day or two.

Temperatures had dropped into 20s over the South Plains and Trans Pecos areas while holding in the 50s along the upper coast and Coastal Bend, according to the National Weather Service.

The forecast for North Texas calls for clear skies and mild afternoons through Tuesday with high temperatures in the 60s and overnight lows in the 30s.

West Texas should see mostly sunny days and fair nights through Tuesday with highs in the 60s, except the lower 70s along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande. Lows tonight should be mainly from the middle 20s to the lower 30s.

South Texas should be clear and cold tonight, and fair and mild Tuesday. Highs should be in the 60s and 70s with lows in the 30s and 40s, except around 50 on the lower coast and lower Rio Grande Valley.



**Texas temperatures**

In North Texas, clear, skies with mild afternoons through Tuesday. Highs in the 60s. Overnight lows in the 30s.

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In South Texas, clear and cold tonight. Fair and mild Tuesday. Highs 60s and 70s. Lows 30s and 40s, around 50 lower coast and lower Rio Grande Valley.

City	Hi	Lo
Amarillo	57	27
Austin	72	45
Beaumont-Port Arthur	68	42
Beaville	74	45
Brownsville	72	41
Bryan-College Station	70	33
Childress	61	28
Corpus Christi	72	45
Dalhart	59	25
Dallas	67	37
Del Rio	71	40
El Paso	63	25
Fort Worth	67	32
Galveston	64	38
Hondo	73	40
Houston	71	38
Junction	72	30
Kingsville	75	43
Laredo	74	39
Longview	69	36
Lubbock	58	26
Lutkin	70	31
Marfa	65	21
McAllen	72	42
Palacios	66	40
San Angelo	63	30
San Antonio	75	42
Stephenville	65	35
Texasark	69	32
Victoria	73	38
Waco	67	33
Wichita Falls	64	29

**Midland statistics**

**WEATHER FORECAST**

Tonight: Fair with a low near 30 and southwesterly winds at 5 to 15 mph. Tuesday: Fair with a high near 70 and winds shifting to the south at 10 to 20 mph.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS**

Yesterday's High 61 degrees  
 Overnight Low 25 degrees  
 Sunset today 6:25 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:50 a.m.

Precipitation: 0 inches  
 Last 24 hours: 0 inches  
 This month to date: 23 inches  
 1965 to date: 23 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**

Time	Temp
6 a.m.	29
7 a.m.	28
8 a.m.	25
9 a.m.	31
10 a.m.	40
11 a.m.	49
noon	53
1 p.m.	55
2 p.m.	58
3 p.m.	59
4 p.m.	60
5 p.m.	59
6 p.m.	55
7 p.m.	43
8 p.m.	40
9 p.m.	37
10 p.m.	35
11 p.m.	34
midnight	32
1 a.m.	30
2 a.m.	28
3 a.m.	28
4 a.m.	29
5 a.m.	27
6 a.m.	27

**Weather elsewhere**

City	Hi	Lo	Pr	Otk
Albany	44	23	cdy	
Albuquerque	58	28	clr	
Asheville	61	31	clr	
Atlanta	63	37	clr	
Atlantic City	45	36	cdy	
Baltimore	58	35	cdy	
Billings	51	38	clr	
Bismarck	34	10	cdy	
Boise	24	02	cdy	
Boston	50	30	cdy	
Buffalo	40	22	17	sn
Charleston, S.C.	58	44	clr	
Charleston, W.V.	59	29	04	cdy
Chicago	39	11	04	sn
Cleveland	41	20	09	sn
Columbia, S.C.	65	29	cdy	
Columbus, Oh.	48	23	03	cdy
Dayton	45	22	cdy	
Denver	54	29	clr	
Detroit	39	15	04	cdy
Duluth	36	07	cdy	
Evansville	53	22	clr	
Flagstaff	53	18	cdy	
Grand Rapids	18	13	07	cdy
Great Falls	52	41	clr	
Hartford	47	22	cdy	
Helena	30	12	cdy	
Indianapolis	43	19	03	cdy
Jackson, Ms.	66	34	clr	
Kansas City	48	20	cdy	
Las Vegas	71	40	cdy	
Los Angeles	87	64	cdy	
Louisville	54	25	cdy	
Memphis	64	31	cdy	
Midwaukee	39	14	02	cdy
Nashville	61	33	clr	
New Orleans	64	42	cdy	
New York	51	37	cdy	
Oklahoma City	80	26	cdy	
Orlando	70	45	cdy	
Philadelphia	52	26	cdy	
Phoenix	79	52	cdy	
Portland, Or.	51	41	rn	
Providence	50	28	cdy	
Raleigh	61	29	clr	
Reno	48	30	cdy	
Richmond	62	30	cdy	
Sacramento	46	42	cdy	
St. Louis	52	23	cdy	
Salt Lake City	27	22	rn	
San Diego	82	52	cdy	
Seattle	59	40	cdy	
Shreveport	71	34	cdy	
Spokane	36	23	cdy	
Syracuse	46	32	01	cdy
Tucson	77	55	cdy	
Washington	80	40	cdy	
Wilkes-Barre	50	30	cdy	

**County forecasts**

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Andrews, Gaines, Howard, Martin, Borden, Dawson, Sterling, Tom Green, Irion and Coke: Tonight, fair with a low around 30. Wind southwest 5 to 15 mph. Tuesday, mostly sunny with a high in the upper 60s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph.

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# Pats bust Miami myth

By DAVE GOLDBERG

MIAMI (AP) — Call them the myth-busters, these New England Patriots who overpowered the Miami Dolphins Sunday to qualify for their first-ever Super Bowl.

"It's hard to believe it's all happening," said Raymond Berry, coach of the team that upset the Dolphins 31-14 Sunday in the American Football Conference title game. "I thought we could win it going in but now that it's happening, it's really hard to believe it happened."

New England ended a losing streak of 18 games and 20 years in the Orange Bowl and shattered the conventional view of the Patriots as a team of talented underachievers. They also became the first team ever to reach the Super Bowl with three road wins and just the third wild-card team to reach the National Football League's championship game.

The Patriots did it in a steady drizzle by converting four fumbles into 24 points and with a crushing ground game led by Craig James' 105 yards. That set up three short touchdown passes by Tony Eason, who had to pass just 12 times, three times in the second half.

"They ran the football well and we couldn't stop them," said Miami linebacker Jackie Shipp. "We have no excuses. The Patriots are one of the most talented teams in the NFL."

"I really do think they're the best team in the AFC," said Coach Mike Ditka of the Chicago Bears, who beat the Los Angeles Rams 24-0 in the NFC title game and will play New England in New Orleans Jan. 26. "They play football the way it's supposed to be played. They come right at you and don't do anything fancy."

In ensuring that Miami would not make a return trip to the Super Bowl, the Patriots continued the opportunistic play that had produced three touchdowns on fumble returns in their last

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four games. True to predictions by both coaches that the team that got more turnovers would win, the Patriots recovered Miami fumbles on the first play of each half to set up 10 points. They picked up another fumble in the second quarter to set up another score and clinched the game on a 45-yard drive following a fourth fumble.

They also got a key interception by Fred Marion to end a third-quarter drive that could have put the Dolphins back in the game. Ray Clayborn also picked off a pass in the final period.

New England led 17-7 at halftime, then got a quick touchdown after Greg Hawthorne recovered Lorenzo Hampton's fumble on the first play of the second half. The Patriots took advantage of the same weakness the Cleveland Browns exploited last week in their near-upset of the Dolphins — Miami's inability to stop the running game.

The Pats ran for 255 yards as James, Tony Collins and Robert Weathers kept ripping off large chunks of yardage right up the middle of the Miami defense. James wound up with 105 yards on 22 carries.

That made Eason's job easier. His three scoring passes covered a total of seven yards — four to Collins, two to Weathers and one to Derrick Ramsey. The passes to Ramsey and Collins were on obvious running situations.

New England passed only three times in the second half. Eason finished with 10 completions in just 12 attempts for 71 yards. By contrast, Miami's Dan Marino threw 48 times, completing 20 for 246 yards.

Miami blew three scoring opportunities in losing at home for the first time in 10 games this season. One came when Dan Johnson dropped a Marino pass in the end zone that could have cut the deficit to 17-14 at halftime. The other two came on interceptions by Marion and Clayborn.

They lost another when Julius Adams recovered a Joe Carter fumble after the Dolphins had closed to 24-14 early in the fourth quarter. That led to the final score of the game, a 1-yard run by Most Tatu after a drive on the ground that consumed five minutes.

The victory was the 12th in the last 14 games for the Patriots, who began the season with three losses in their first five games, including a 20-7 defeat in Chicago in the second week. The only losses since the fifth week were a 16-13 overtime defeat to the Jets in New York and a 30-27 loss to the Dolphins, their 18th straight loss in the Orange Bowl.

The Patriots avenged the loss to New York by beating the Jets 26-14 in the AFC wild-card game — New England's first playoff win in 22 years — then upset the Raiders 27-20 in Los Angeles a week ago.

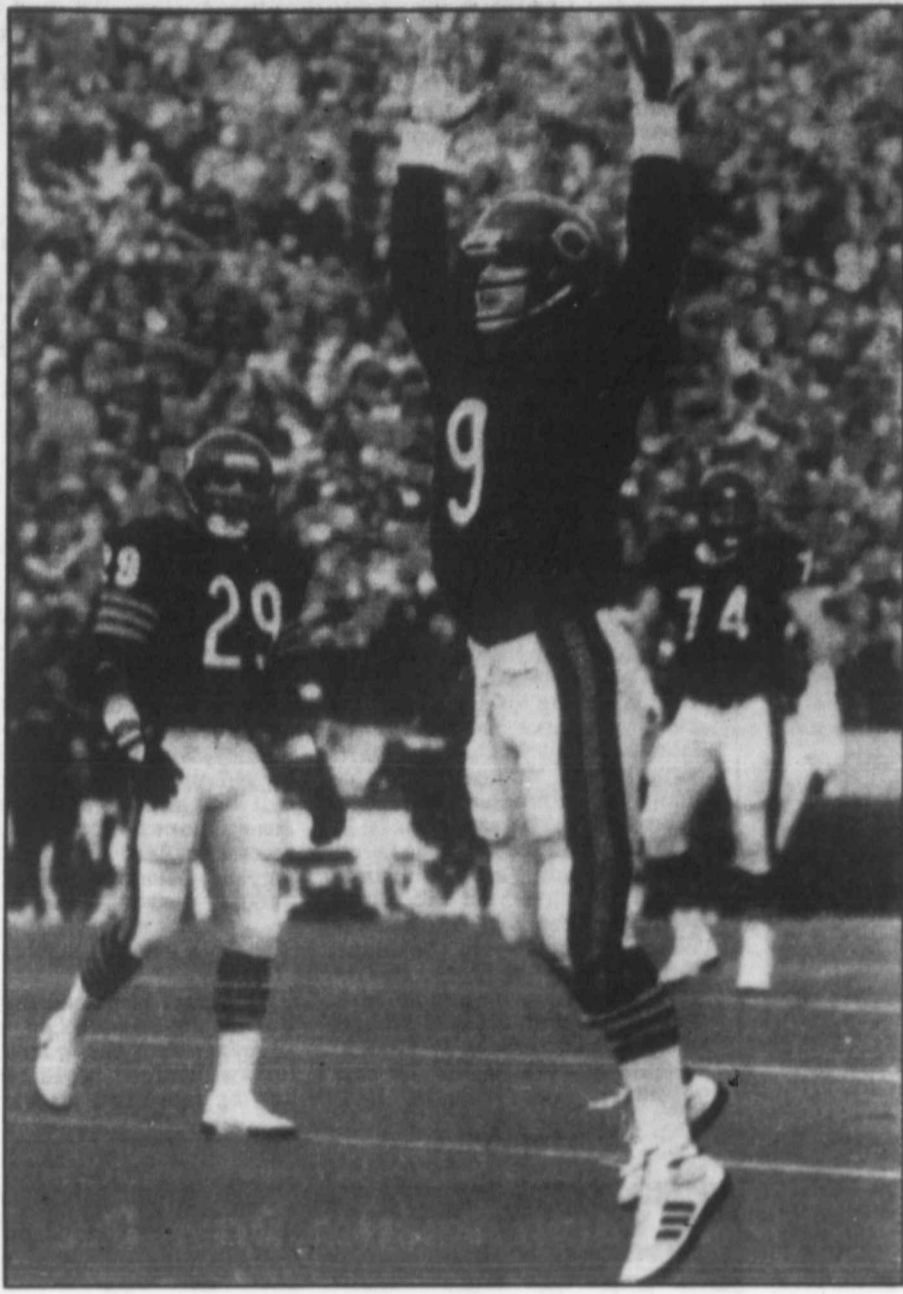
The first turnover came on Miami's first play from scrimmage when Tony Nathan fumbled and Garin Veris recovered on the Miami 20. That led to Tony Franklin's 23-yard field goal that gave the Patriots a 3-0 lead 6:40 into the game.

The Dolphins were held without a first down on their first two series. But on the third, Marino drove Miami 80 yards in 11 plays to take a 7-3 lead. The score came 21 seconds into the second quarter on a 10-yard bullet that Marino drilled past Marion, Roland James and Larry McGrew to tight end Johnson.

New England reciprocated on its next possession, taking a 10-7 lead on a 4-yard TD toss to from Eason to Collins at the end of a 96-yard, eight-play drive. Many of the yards came on a 45-yard ramble by backup running back Robert Weathers that put the ball at the Miami 8.

Fumbling hit the Dolphins again on the second play of their next possession when Marino dropped the snap and Lester Williams recovered for New England on the Miami 36.

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Chicago Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon celebrates in end zone.

# McMahon, Bears second playoff shutout zap Rams

## Chicago heads for Super Bowl against Pats

By BRUCE LOWITT

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's typically brutal defense — "11 guys trying to outdo each other," Coach Mike Ditka called it — and defiant Jim McMahon's running and passing for a pair of touchdowns propelled the Bears past the Los Angeles Rams 24-0 on Sunday and into their first Super Bowl.

The Bears, the National Football League's best team this season at 15-1, will play in the Super Bowl Jan. 26 at New Orleans against the New England Patriots, 31-14 winners over the Miami Dolphins in Sunday's American Football Conference finale.

The victory over the Rams in the NFC championship game came one week after the Bears had throttled the New York Giants 21-0 — and one year after their ignominious 23-0 loss to San Francisco in the NFC title game.

Never before had a team recorded consecutive playoff shutouts en route to the Super Bowl. Now the Bears can shoot for three in a row and another record. No Super Bowl has ended in a shutout.

"I DON'T know how we could play much better," Ditka said. "I told them that poem after the game, about how we've come many miles but still have miles to go."

"I don't want to sound like I'm not happy, but we're on a mission ... and it won't be done until we win down in New Orleans in two more weeks."

Los Angeles Coach John Robinson said the Rams "just couldn't muster up a chance for the field position to win. And McMahon played like a great quarterback. The weather didn't seem to bother him." McMahon completed 16 of 25 passes for 164 yards.

The game began in a near-balm (for Chicago) 39 degrees and concluded in unexpected snow, but throughout, the wind swirled off Lake Michigan and through the columned stadium.

Dieter Brock, the Rams' quarterback, was limited to 10 completions on 31 pass attempts for 66 yards and Eric Dickerson gained 46 yards on 17 carries — 202 yards less than he gained eight days ago when the Rams beat Dallas.

"WE TOOK the game away from Eric," Ditka said, "and when we took it away from him, we knew it was our ballgame. It didn't matter how

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many we scored because they weren't going to score any."

"We didn't run the ball that much," Dickerson said. "When you take us out of our running offense, you can do what you want to us. We got out of our game plan because we fell behind and that hurt us."

"There were a lot of heroes in the game. It's just a shame we couldn't give Walter a little more room to move the football," Ditka added.

Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher, finished with 32 yards on 18 carries — but he also caught seven passes for 48 yards. "The Rams were dropping off and we took advantage of what was offered," Payton said.

The Bears' defense put its own imprimatur on this game when, with less than three minutes to play, defensive end Richard Dent led a charge of linemen and linebackers that buried Brock and stripped him of the ball. Linebacker Wilber Marshall picked it up.

"When I first picked up the ball, it looked like I was a long way off," Marshall said, "but I heard a lot of people screaming and I figured I'd get there." Fifty-two yards later, after breaking a Dickerson tackle, he did.

McMAHON, the cult-figure quarterback with the punk-rock hairdo, black gloves and off-the-field wraparound sunglasses, added to his game ensemble a headband with "ROZELLE" hand-lettered across the front, his response to a \$5,000 fine levied against him by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for having worn a headband with a prominent brand name visible a week ago.

"I'll fight it before I'll pay anything," McMahon said. "The gloves I'm wearing, the shoes we're all wearing, this shirt — there's something written on everything. But they don't say a thing about that. The rule is bull. They're taking all the fun out of the game."

McMahon said he wore the headband this time "because I figure if I gave him (Rozelle) a little publicity he wouldn't fine me. ... It's all nitpicking, anyway ... politics."

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Bears' William (Refrigerator) Perry sacks Rams Dieter Brock.

# Patriots' fans jump for joy over win

BOSTON (AP) — New England football fans erupted in joyous frenzy Sunday over the Patriots 31-14 victory over the Miami Dolphins for the American Football Conference title and their first trip to the Super Bowl.

"I've never seen people this excited over the Patriots in a long time," bartender Bill Jones said over shrieks of a capacity

crowd at The Bull and Finch saloon, the model for television's "Cheers" series. "They deserve it."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who interrupted his preparations for Tuesday night's state-of-the-state address to the Legislature to watch the game in his Brookline, Mass., home with his family, said: "They're a team that we can all be proud of."



TED BATTLES

# Title games disappointments

The NFC championship was a disappointment even before the opening kickoff. Soldier Field, Chicago, mid-January, not only was there no snow, but not even a below zero chill factor wind. They might as well played in Anaheim.

The result would have been the same. What else could you expect from a professional team in its 22nd game of the season, yet one that didn't know how to handle a two-minute drill.

As a result, the Rams let time run out in the first half with the ball inside the Bears' 10 without as much as three points to show for their efforts. However, the Rams did have a time out left.

THE AFC game was better. It rained all day, which may not be snow, but it still adds a little character to a game on natural turf.

New England beat the Dolphins going away, but the fact that they aren't supposed to and the memory

of how the Dolphins came back against Cleveland last week after trailing 21-3 in the third quarter, kept the interest from flagging.

The Pats beat the Dolphins the same way they beat the Raiders last week, by taking the ball away.

Despite the fact that New England is the year's Cinderella team and everyone is happy for their success, especially with Texan Raymond Berry turning what had been a bunch of nobodies into somebodies, for aesthetic purposes, the Bears and Raiders was the Super Bowl bout everyone was looking forward to. It wasn't so much the game, but the free-for-all that piqued the interest.

This Super Bowl looks like a gross mismatch, which is what the game always winds up as any way. However, if the build up runs true to form — always completely wrong — this could be a Super Bowl for the ages.

NO DOUBT Bears' Quarterback

Jim McMahon was warned about that Adidas head band worn so prominently on the sidelines in last week's win over the Giants.

The NFL sent McMahon a letter declaring the commercial verboten. McMahon obliged. Instead of wearing the band around his head, he wore it around his neck.

Naturally, there will be a stiff fine and don't you imagine McMahon was told, "Don't worry about it. We'll take care of it."

Despite the fan frenzy created by the Bears, you've got to wonder about the popularity of pro football in Chicago. Soldier Field, that's where Notre Dame-Army and Army-Navy used to draw 110,000, easy.

Only 60,000 showed up for the Bears' first championship appearance since 1963. Of course, the Bears have streamlined Soldier Field to such extremes that it is unrecognizable from the air, with the closing off the north end zone.

In the old days, about 30,000 of

those 110,000 seats were between the goal lines. The stadium obviously was built on a gamble... that Stadium Cross-Country would be the coming sports craze.

Not only was the game as much a disappointment as the weather, but they botched the halftime show. Can you imagine having Tony Dorsett captive of a microphone and not asking, "What's wrong with the Cowboys?"

AS FOR the Rams, quarterback Dieter Brock looked like a guy who wished he were back in Canada where they have some decent winter weather.

And the Rams, as the game moved into the fourth quarter, and Eric Dickerson ran like a man on a treadmill, looked like a team upon whom it finally dawned that it had been city-slicked by the Dallas Cowboys the week before.

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

## SportScan

### TV Sports...

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Notre Dame-Brigham Young, 8:30 p.m., WGN.  
Villanova-Connecticut, 7 p.m., ESPN.  
South Alabama-UAB, 9 p.m., ESPN.  
PRO BASKETBALL—Nuggets-Bucks, 7:08 p.m., TBS.

### Sports Today...

BASKETBALL—Midland College-Howard College, 8 p.m., at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, Big Spring.  
GIRLS BASKETBALL—Midland High-Abilene Cooper, 8 p.m., Abilene-Midland Lee, 8 p.m., Chap Center.

### The Quotebook...

Buffalo Bills Coach Hank Buihough, "I have to teach these guys the work ethic."

"The biggest thing I will have to do (in left field) is stay awake."  
— Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox, who is expected to be moved to left field after spending his entire career as a catcher.

### Trivia Teaser...

The first quarterback to throw for 300 yards in a Super Bowl was 1-Joe Montana, 2-Terry Bradshaw, 3-Bart Starr, 4-Ken Anderson.

Sunday's Answer: In Dallas first NFL season, the only non-losing game was a 31-31 tie with the Giants.

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### Big Boys...

FULLERTON, Calif. — Size doesn't always impress college football coaches but Gene Murphy of Calif-State at Fullerton was awed by what he saw when the Utah State offensive line took the field.

The offensive forwards for Utah average 278 pounds and Murphy ruefully commented: "They were so big I thought we might draw a delay of game penalty just walking around them back to the huddle."

# Smirking stops at A&M menace

An AP Sports Analysis  
By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

A year ago there was a lot of behind-the-scenes smirking at Jackie Sherrill, his big bucks contract, and his 500 winning percentage.

All you hear now after the Cotton Bowl is "Break Up the Aggies!"

Texas A&M's 36-16 victory over Auburn and a 10-2 record propelled the Aggies into sixth place in the final Associated Press poll.

It's a frightening prospect to other Southwest Conference schools that the "Sherrill Monster" finally has broken free of its chains.

AFTER 18 years of frustration, the Aggies are back on top of the SWC and there could be some hard times ahead for schools trying to catch up.

An A&M team that led the SWC in total defense and offense has plenty of ammunition left.

The Aggies lose only two players on defense (one being Cotton Bowl defensive MVP Domingo Bryant) but return an aggressive group anchored by All-American linebacker Johnny Holland.

A&M loses six players on offense including All-American lineman Doug Williams, running back Anthony Toney and wide receiver Jeff Nelson. However, the Aggies return quarterback Kevin Murray and a horde of talent.

"WE'RE all excited about '86," said Sherrill, who said all along this was the year the Aggies should really flex their muscles.

Arkansas, Baylor, Southern Methodist, and Texas stand the best chances of keeping the Aggie invasion off-balance.

Arkansas finished the season ranked No. 12 in the AP poll after a heartening 18-17 victory over Arizona State of the Pac-10 in the Holiday Bowl.

Coach Ken Hatfield's Razorbacks will catch both Texas and Baylor at home this year. A poor kicking game kept the Hogs out of the Cotton Bowl in 1985.

Baylor, the only SWC team to defeat the Aggies, showed what a dynamic team it had by blasting Louisiana State 21-7 in the Liberty Bowl and leaving big hopes for this year. The Bears finished 17th in the AP poll.

THE BEARS will return quarterback Cody Carlson, who passed the Bengal Tigers dizzy at Memphis. They are also deep in running backs and have tough defense. Baylor does

have to play at A&M this year.

SMU could be down some because of probation but don't underestimate Coach Bobby Collins. He's a cunning competitor and don't forget the Mustangs redshirted every member of their freshman class except for one player. It would be a mistake for the Aggies to overlook the Mustangs, particularly since they have to come to Texas Stadium to play them.

Then there's Texas and the circus revolving around Coach Fred Akers, who fired four of his assistants. Ronnie Thompson, one of the assistants, said Akers told him he had to do it to save his job.

This is not a pretty picture but Texas definitely has the talent to contend for the SWC title in the fall. Apparently Akers' new offensive coordinator will call the plays and that can't be all bad.

If the Longhorns can just get some consistent production from quarterback Brett Stafford and a scoring punch inside the 20 they could be salty.

Changing assistants might be the answer. Recall that Sherrill brought aboard a new offensive coordinator and an offensive line coach and they were keys to igniting the Aggies' offense.

TEXAS TECH and Rice have new coaches and they shouldn't be expected to produce instant winners. David McWilliams left Texas as defensive coordinator to replace the fired Jerry Moore at Tech. There is some excellent talent to work with including strong-armed quarterback Billy Tolliver.

Rice was shocked when Watson Brown left for Vanderbilt and new Coach Jerry Berndt of the University of Pennsylvania faces the challenge of his life in bringing respectability back to the Owls. Berndt won four straight Ivy League titles but the ivy has cactus on it in these parts.

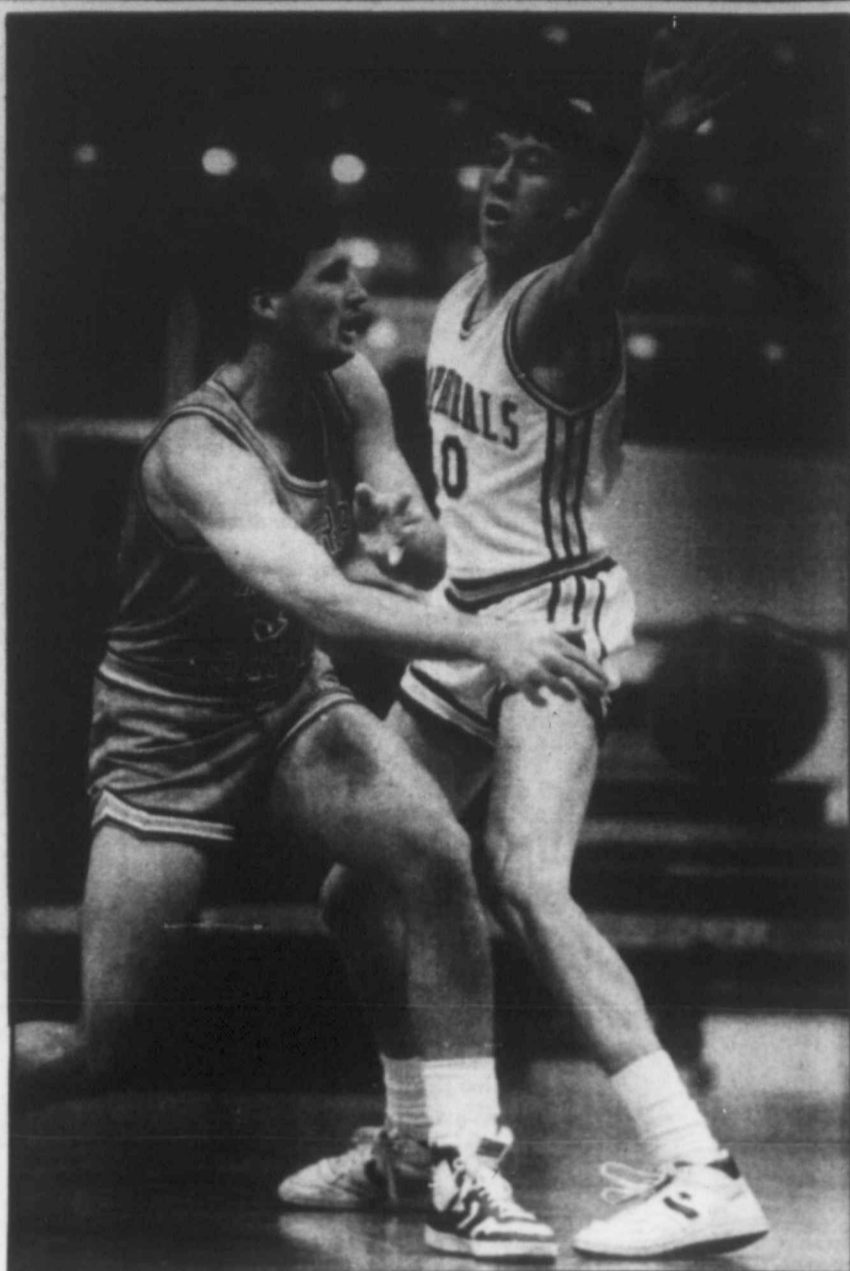
The Houston Cougars were a mystery team in 1985, but if any coach in the country can solve the puzzle it's Bill Yeoman, who had the Cougars in the Cotton Bowl just two years ago.

Texas Christian could bounce back strong but Coach Jim Wacker must sweat NCAA action because of the slush-fund scandal Wacker unearthed last September.

Of course, the Aggies, Texas Tech, and Texas also have their football programs under the NCAA microscope.

That doesn't stop football life from going on in the SWC.

And right now everyone is running Sherrill scared.



Midland's Todd Duncan, right, plays defense here, but it was his long-range bombing that stood out against Murray State Saturday night in Big Spring.

## Midland College risks 17-0 record

BIG SPRING—Midland College risks its 17-0 record at 8 p.m. tonight against Howard College at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

If there's a touch of deja vu in this meeting with the Hawks, it's understandable.

It was Howard which knocked off a No. 1 ranked MC team in the post-holiday resumption of Western Junior College Conference play in 1983. The Chaps aren't No. 1 this year, but No. 3 presents an inviting target for a reputation-seeking gun-slinger.

MC played here Friday night, beating Murray State, Okla., 109-75, a game that was more one-sided than the score indicates.

Still, it was a game in which Midland's guards put on a remarkable shooting. Mookie Blaylock was 12 of 14 on the way to a 27-point night. And another freshman, Todd Duncan, hit seven of nine, all but one of which were inter-continental launchings.

The Chaps are 3-0 in WJCC play, but two of the wins have been at home.



## JIM MURRAY Golfers set example for rest of pro sports

CARLSBAD - In baseball, the commissioner of the game was settling down to the melancholy task of interrogating the dozen or so stars of his sport enmeshed in a drug scandal.

In football, the flashy quarterback at the University of Tennessee and his ex-fullback were arrested for selling cocaine.

In basketball, the top player for the Phoenix Suns checked into a California CareUnit for chemical dependency.

In golf, a player who was leading a half-million-dollar tournament by two shots, called a two-stroke penalty on himself for playing a ball no one else in the world knew was the wrong one.

In baseball, a two-inning pitcher signed a \$3-million contract with bonuses for playing for the next three years.

In football, a dissatisfied all-pro end on the Chicago Bears publicly threatened not to play in the Super Bowl unless salary adjustments and hikes were immediately made, or promised.

In basketball, a committee met to confront the troublesome problem of salary caps while leaving in place all existing \$2-million-a-year salaries or \$25-million lifetime guarantees.

In golf, the greatest players in the game teed it up down here at the MONY Tournament of Champions - and paid to do it out of their own pockets.

THERE IS no front office for them to negotiate with, no union. There are no salaries for them to negotiate, no bonuses to discuss, no multi-year contracts. Nobody gets paid for not playing, nobody gets paid for injury incurred in action. Hospitalization is on you.

The golfers give one-quarter to one-third of all money they raise to charity.

In baseball, football and basketball, first-class travel or its equivalent is paid by the club. In golf, how you get to a tournament is up to you. All they guarantee is that the golf course will be there when you arrive.

In other sports, the club pays your hotel bill, meal money and taxi fares. The money you make is largely in net. In golf, you pay your own board and room. Also, your caddy. And coaches, if any.

Golfers are the last of the rugged individualists. They make even the Republican Party look wimpy.

THE COMMISSIONER of all golf looked on this happy state of affairs in a press conference at the Rancho La Costa, site of the tournament here this week, and acknowledged that few of his contemporaries had it so good.

To the other envious commissioners, it must look as if Deane Beman is running the Good Ship Lollipop, ruling a land somewhere where the sports rainbow where bluebirds

fly. Commissioner Beman is well aware of his good luck. "We have an unusually disciplined group of athletes," he said, picking his words as carefully as he would a 1-iron. "They are self-reliant, self-motivated."

"They rely on themselves. There are no substitutes in our game, no relief pitchers, no pinch-hitters, no pinch-runners."

No one blocks for you, bunts you over. There are no saves in golf unless you make them yourself.

But what's even better about golf is, its code of honor is right out of King Arthur and the Round Table. Other sports seem to be right out of Quantrell's Raiders or the James Gang.

In what other sport does a man's conscience come into play? In baseball, does a fielder come up, tap the umpire on the shoulder and say, "Uh, excuse me, old man. I really trapped that last ball. The man should be awarded a triple and three runs batted in instead of the third out?"

Does a football player approach the referee after a touchdown and say "Sir, that touchdown shouldn't count. I was holding on that play. In fact, on the last three plays?"

Does a basketball player refuse a free throw at the foul line because he was really traveling on the play?

THEY DO it all the time in golf. Hale Irwin threw away a British

Open once because he made a swipe at a putt everyone else assumed was a practice stroke.

And in the opening round of the tournament here this week, the winner of this year's British Open, Sandy Lyle, was 3-under par and in the lead after the front nine when he drove his 10th tee shot slightly into the rough.

Ahead of him, a forecaddy planted a flag where he presumably had seen the ball fall. Lyle stepped up to it, swung, and put it on the green in two.

When he got there to clean the ball, he noticed this cut in it. It was not his ball.

Now the only person who knew this for sure was Sandy Lyle. It had no teltale mark each pro puts on his ball to separate it from the other balls on the tour. It was even the same make as his real ball.

Sandy Lyle didn't hesitate. He returned to the rough, found the right ball, and hit it up on the green. Only now, instead of lying two, he was lying five, thanks to the penalty for hitting the wrong ball.

Not surprisingly, he three-putted. From having a putt for a birdie, he had a score of eight.

He had squandered five shots, his lead and, doubtless, all chance at the \$90,000 first money.

But what was intact was the 15th club in his bag, his conscience.

## Surprise, UT surprise leader with 4-0 record

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

### SWC Basketball

The Southwest Conference basketball championship race is only two weeks old and it already rates as one of the strangest on record.

How bizarre has it been?

Texas, generally picked to finish seventh, is 4-0 and leading by a half game.

Arkansas, selected as the pre-season favorite, is tied for dead last at 0-4 under new coach Nolan Richardson and "Hawgball" has yet to produce a victory.

Houston, expected to make a run for the title, is 0-3 and just lost to Rice in Hofheinz Pavilion for the first time in history.

Texas A&M and defending champion Texas Tech are 3-0 and just a half game behind the Longhorns.

The Longhorns are at College Station to play the Aggies Wednesday night in a big early season showdown.

In other games, Texas Tech hosts winless Baylor, Southern Methodist is at Texas Christian, and Houston is at Arkansas in an 8:05 p.m. regionally televised game.

On Saturday, Texas beat Baylor 85-40, Rice surprised Houston 71-68, Texas A&M nipped TCU 64-60, Texas Tech downed Arkansas 49-46 and Kansas blasted SMU 72-56 in a non-conference game.

Rice's victory over Houston in Hofheinz was its first in 16 tries.

"All of those losses were other Rice teams," said Terrence Cashaw, who scored a season-high 26 points. "We were confident despite Houston's winning streak."

Rice Coach Tommy Suits said, "All I know is that Houston has never beaten this team. Obviously, we would like to start beating Houston

more often."

Texas Tech used a well-worn script to beat Arkansas.

For the third straight SWC game, Tony Benford hit the game-winning shot. This time it was a 10-footer with eight seconds left.

Arkansas is now off to its worst SWC start since 1970-71, Lanny Van Eman's last year as head coach.

"I feel real fortunate to win that game," said Tech Coach Gerald Myers. "We have been most fortunate to win all three of our games. We've played hard but I've been in this business a long time and I know that you've got to have a certain amount of luck to hit those last-second shots."

"Tony has really done a tremendous job to hit those shots in all three games," Myers said.

TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth had a warning for the Longhorns - the Aggies are tough at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

"We now have one big advantage over most of the conference teams,"

### Scratchpad

**Basketball**  
Senior guard Scott Skiles scored 22 points, and junior guard Vernon Carr keyed a second-half surge as Michigan State Sunday upset No. 18 Illinois 58-51 in the Big Ten.  
Junior guard Freddie Banks scored 20 points to lead 12th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas to a 68-53 victory over Fresno State Sunday.  
Seven-foot Tito Horford remains ineligible to play at the University of Houston because of an illegal recruiting contact in 1984, an NCAA appeals committee ruled Sunday.  
An NCAA subcommittee has ruled that suspended Baylor players Eric Johnson and Darryl Middleton can return to play Feb. 1. They were among seven players suspended last month following allegations of rules violations.

**Football**  
Rejected by the defending national champion for the first time in its four-year history, the Kick-off Classic at East Rutherford, N.J., is leaning toward a game between Alabama and Ohio State. Because of a schedule that starts with UCLA, Minnesota and Miami, Fla., Oklahoma declined to appear in this year's game.  
Bo Jackson scored three touchdowns, including a 57-yard run to clinch the victory in the fourth quarter, as the East defeated the West 31-14 Sunday in the Japan Bowl. Jackson also scored on a 69-yard pass play from Illinois' Jack Trudeau and on a 1-yard plunge, and LSU quarterback Jeff Wickersham threw a 58-yard TD pass to Illinois' Jack Williams. MVP

**Skating**  
Dan Jansen, U.S., and Canadian Gaetan Boucher won the 500- and 1,000-meter sprint events of the World Cup at Basiglio Di Pine, Italy.

**Hockey**  
Clint Malarchuk, Quebec goalie, was named NHL Player of the Week for the second consecutive week and third time this season. Malarchuk was 4-0, allowing 12 goals and recording a .910 save percentage. In raising his record this season to 12-7-1, Malarchuk beat the Rangers, Blues, Oilers and Maple Leafs.

**Tennis**  
Unseeded Mark Woodforde, a 20-year-old Australian, won his first Grand Prix Sunday when he defeated top-seeded Bud Schultz 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 in the Auckland Benson and Hedges Open.  
Steve Jones of Wales won the Muguerra cross country race Sunday, winning the 10.9-kilometer (6.7 miles) race around a circuit in 33 minutes and 33 seconds. Joao Campos, Portugal, placed second in 33:58 and Jacinto Navarrete, Colombia, was third in 34:00.

**Soccer**  
Liverpool remained in contention for the English League First Division soccer championship, defeating Watford 3-2 Sunday and moving into third place.

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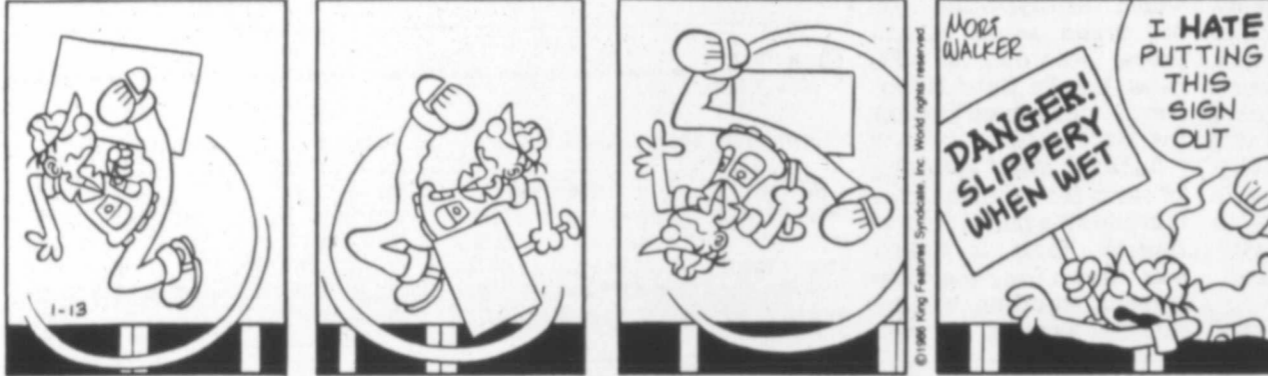
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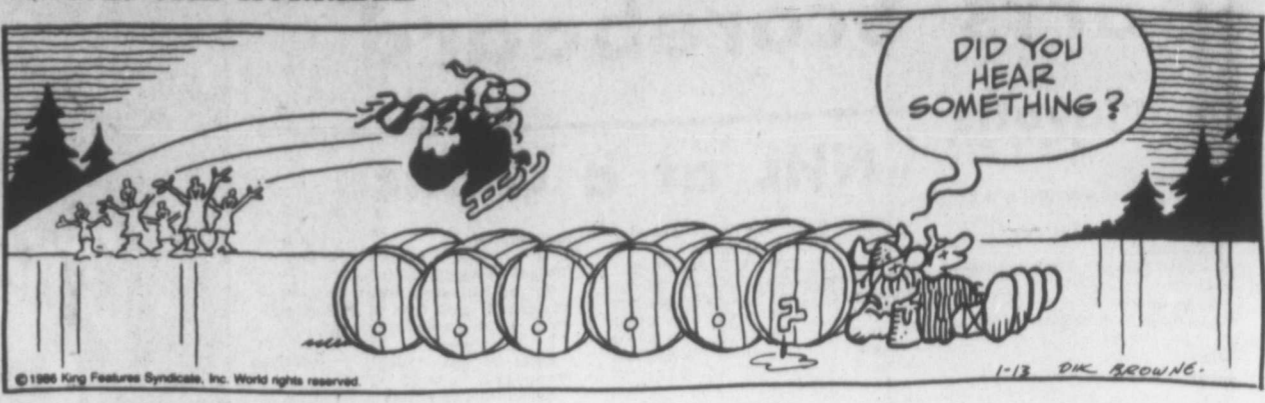
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MARY WORTH



Your horoscope By JEANE DIXON

Tuesday, January 14, 1986
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Your ability to handle many things at one time attracts the attention of someone influential. Career advancement is accelerating. Financial backing will be there when you need it. A family relationship changes for the better. Parents and children find new areas of agreement. Save money for a special trip. Romance takes on a fresh glow when you escape from the pressures of daily life. Repair what cannot be replaced.
CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: actress Faye Dunaway, Atlanta politician Julian Bond, TV humorist Andy Rooney, Atlanta Braves pitcher Terry Forster, author John Dos Passos, physician-humanitarian Albert Schweitzer, soldier-traitor Benedict Arnold.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make the best possible use of your talents. Seize an opportunity to sharpen old skills and learn some new ones. Computer knowledge proves especially valuable. Someone who opposed you changes his/her mind.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take advantage of a lucky break. Your highly respected organizational skills give you the edge over a competitor. Assume a larger share of family responsibilities. Romance burns brightly.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pay greater attention to detail and the presentations you make will be more accurate. Superiors are quick to notice any errors or omissions. Late afternoon is a good time for romance.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish preparing a paper or speech in the morning and present it in the afternoon while your mind is still full of facts and figures. A romantic partner demands more of your time.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your ability to concentrate on complex projects attracts new attention. Those in authority are impressed by your skill at giving a total overview of a complicated situation. A relationship undergoes a change.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An excellent time to begin studying a new subject or language. Buy property for investment purposes. A friend offers you an unusual business suggestion. Pay attention. A clever idea holds great promise.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be in an experimental mood where business or a personal relationship is concerned. Review your long-range objectives and decide what you need to do in the immediate future.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A relatively quiet day lies ahead. Use this temporary lull to clear away mounting paperwork. Now is the ideal time to buy property for investment purposes. Focus your energies on group activities.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are eager to learn a new skill or take a short trip. Buy property and conclude business agreements. Just be sure to read all the fine print.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A friend gives you a whole new perspective on something. Broaden your horizons by joining a special group or learning a skill. Making your children's clothes can save lots of money.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finalize business negotiations and sign contracts. The terms you are offered now are the best you will get. You feel generous toward your friends and invite them to dinner. A romance deepens.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An excellent day for home improvements. A new partnership gets off to a slow start. Do not despair! You will soon see the results you wanted.

GOREN BRIDGE By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q.1 - As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠A106 ♥AK93 ♦A32 ♣A105. The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass. What do you bid now? A. - A bid of two no trump would be only invitational and would not do justice to your hand. Your choice lies between a jump to three no trump and four hearts. Although your hand is suit oriented, we would choose three no trump just in case partner raised with three trumps and a reasonably balanced hand. With an unbalanced hand, partner can still convert to four hearts.
Q.2 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A105 ♥965 ♦KQ876 ♣93. The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1♦ 1♥ 2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass. What action do you take? A. - Although you did no more than raise, partner is looking for game. You have a good hand, and should be delighted to cooperate. Bid three spades. That leaves room for three no trump should partner have a heart stopper and prefer to play for nine tricks rather than 11.
Q.3 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A1096 ♦AK763 ♣AQ85. The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1♦ Pass 1NT Pass. What do you bid now? A. - It is a close decision between a reverse to two spades or a jump shift to three clubs. While partner's no trump response tends to deny a four-card major, even a 4-3 spade fit might be a playable spot. And if we do elect to reverse we might still get a chance to introduce our club suit, whereas a jump to three clubs would effectively shut out the major suit.
Q.4 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠J983 ♥Q ♦AJ73 ♣AK85. The bidding has proceeded: East South West North 1♥ Dble 1♠ Dble Pass Pass 2♥ Pass. What action do you take? A. - In view of partner's penalty double of one spade, you should not let West's "baby" psychic bid throw you out of kilter. It sounds as if West has a weak hand, not much in spades and long hearts. Expose his tactic by bidding two spades.
Q.5 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠Q72 ♥763 ♦KQ10 ♣J854. The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass Pass Pass 1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass Pass Dble Pass. What action do you take? A. - Since partner passed originally, he cannot be making a penalty double. He simply doesn't want to sell out to the opponents at the one-level, and he is asking you to select between the red suits. Since you have three cards in each, choose your stronger - bid two diamonds. Should the opponents buy the hand, that is the suit you want led.
Q.6 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠954 ♥J106 ♦K9 ♣J10763. Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you take? A. - In terms of point count you might be a bit light, but we suggest you respond one no trump. You have a couple of tens and nines to give your hand body, two honor cards in partner's suit which will help provide a source of tricks, and a five-card suit of your own. Despite the ruffing value, we don't much like a raise to two hearts, which sounds rather more encouraging than your hand merits.
Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge," will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy send \$1.75 to "Goren Four-Deal," P.O. Box 611, Palmyra, N.J. 08065. Make check payable to Newspaperbooks.
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**GARFIELD**



**DENNIS THE MENACE**



**SCRAM-LETS** WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

OLLWYE

MICRP

PIRRE

VITNNE

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

Overheard on bus: "I've been rich and I've been poor, and there's only one thing money can't buy and that's POVERTY."

Yellow - Crmp - Rifer - Invert - POVERTY

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**MARMADUKE**



**FAMILY CIRCUS**



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**PEOPLE**

**Love match McEnroe, O'Neal to wed**

LONDON (AP) — Tennis star John McEnroe and actress Tatum O'Neal, 22, will marry Feb. 17 in New York, two days before McEnroe's 27th birthday, a newspaper reported today.



The couple plans to fly in film and sports stars from Hollywood and around the world for a traditional ceremony at McEnroe's New York mansion, the London Daily Mirror reported. The newspaper said Peter Fleming, until recently McEnroe's doubles partner, would be best man. McEnroe was best man at Fleming's wedding in 1982 to former model Jenny Hudson.

NEW YORK (AP) — Ben Arthur, one of television's "Golden Girls," says she believes in free love.

"Marriage makes sex respectable, which then makes it exciting," she said in an interview in the February issue of Ladies' Home Journal.

"I guess I'm still into the truck driver thing," said Ms. Arthur, 56. "You know, the people you sleep with are the people you'd never bring home to the folks."

"I've always believed in free love. I think I was the first feminist without even knowing it. At age four, I questioned why women marry."

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Stock car racer Junior Johnson says he never gave up hope he'd get the presidential pardon that President Reagan granted him for a 1966 moonshining conviction.

"I filed a request for a pardon just over five years ago," said Johnson, 54. "I hadn't given up hope that it would come through, though I was told when I filed that it probably would take quite some time."

The pardon, granted by Reagan Dec. 26, generally restores civil rights lost upon conviction on a felony charge.

Johnson was convicted after being captured at his father's still. He served 11 months in the federal penitentiary in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Johnson was inducted into the National Motorsports Press Association Hall of Fame in 1972 and was the subject of a movie, "The Last American Hero," in the late 1970s.

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Cronkite is making a pitch to become the first journalist to travel in space.

The former anchorman for CBS Evening News, who will be 71 in November, said he's fit enough to play a vigorous game of tennis and that he's always dreamed of a trip to the moon.

Barring that, he said, "I'll gladly accept a shuttle."

Erie Johnson, project director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration program seeking candidates to become the first journalist to travel in space, said there's no age limit for the flight, only that whoever is chosen be in "reasonably good health."

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Vandross' 1985 Mercedes crossed the double yellow line, turned sideways and crashed into two cars coming from the other direction, police said. The dead woman, who was not immediately identified, was a passenger in his car, police said.

Based on evidence of excessive speed, police have filed a recommendation with the district attorney's office that Vandross be charged with felony manslaughter.

Vandross, 34, who was nominated for a Grammy Award last Thursday, was treated for broken ribs and numerous cuts and bruises at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, a spokesman said.

and singer Roy Clark, star of the "Hee Haw" television show, host tonight's sixth annual National Songwriter Awards from the Tennessee Performing Arts Center.

Among strong contenders for awards are tunes recorded by Alabama and the Statler Brothers.

Rated good bets are "There's No Way" and "40 Hour Week (for a Living)," both recorded by Alabama, and "My Only Love," "One Takes the Blame" and "Hello Mary Lou," all recorded by the Statler Brothers.

Songwriters will be honored in six categories: contemporary ballad, traditional ballad, contemporary upbeat, traditional upbeat, country-rock and comedy-novelty. Winners in the six categories then compete for the top award, song of the year.

The show will be broadcast live to 25 U.S. television markets tonight and will be shown in others over the next few weeks.

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WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Rock musician Ike Turner, ex-husband of gritty-voiced singer Tina Turner, was released on bail 24 hours after his arrest for investigation of cocaine possession, police said.

Turner, 56, was released on \$2,500 bail Sunday night, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Dan Averitt said.

Authorities said he was arrested Saturday night when police stopped a car he was riding in for a traffic violation and found weapons and what was said to be a "sizeable amount of cocaine."

Turner faces a March 19 preliminary hearing in Pasadena on charges of cocaine possession stemming from a June 1985 arrest.

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**Evening TV Schedule**

MONDAY JANUARY 13, 1986

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Time	Networks			Basic Cable					
	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTFX Cable 9	TBN Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SN Cable 10	HGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KERA Cable 13
5:00	3's Company	DHL Strokes	News	Praise The Lord	Down To Earth	Mundo Latino	Good Times	SportsLink	Sesame Street
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	News	Lord	Safe At Home	Medicines	Jiffers	Basketball	
6:00	News	News	Price Is Right	Praise The Lord	M.T. Moore	Cristal	Berney Miller	SportsCenter	Animals
6:30	Wheel Fortune	M*A*S*H	Sanford	Lord	Sanford		College	NFL Films	Innovation
7:00	Hardcastle	Scarecrow	TV Bloopers	The Scenes	NBA	Juana Iris	Basketball	College	Lone Star
7:30	And Mrs. King	And Mrs. King	Marlyn Hickey	Marlyn Hickey	Basketball	Notre Dame at	Basketball	Basketball	
8:00	Movie: "The Right of"	Kate & Allie	Fatal Vision	Laverne Tripp	Huggets at	La Noche	BYU	Villanos of	Great
8:30	News	News	Best Of	Lord	"The Lusty Man"	Loos Amor	WRP	Su. Ala. at	MacNeil /
9:00	The People	Cagney & Lacey		Praise The Lord	Movie: "24 Horas"	Loos Amor	Trapper John, M.D.	So. Ala. at	MacNeil /
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10:00	Ext. Tonight	News	Best Of	Lord	"The Lusty Man"	Loos Amor	Trapper John, M.D.	So. Ala. at	MacNeil /
11:00	Nightline	Steak	Carson	Praise The Lord		El Lindo Don	M.D.	SportsCenter	A. Smith
11:30	Walters	Lois Gibbs	David	Lord		El Lindo Don	Movie: "Cahara"	NFL Films	Dave Allen
12:00	News	And The Love Canal	Letterman	The Scenes	"Lightning Strikes Twice"	Diego	"Cahara"	NFL Films	Outdoor Life

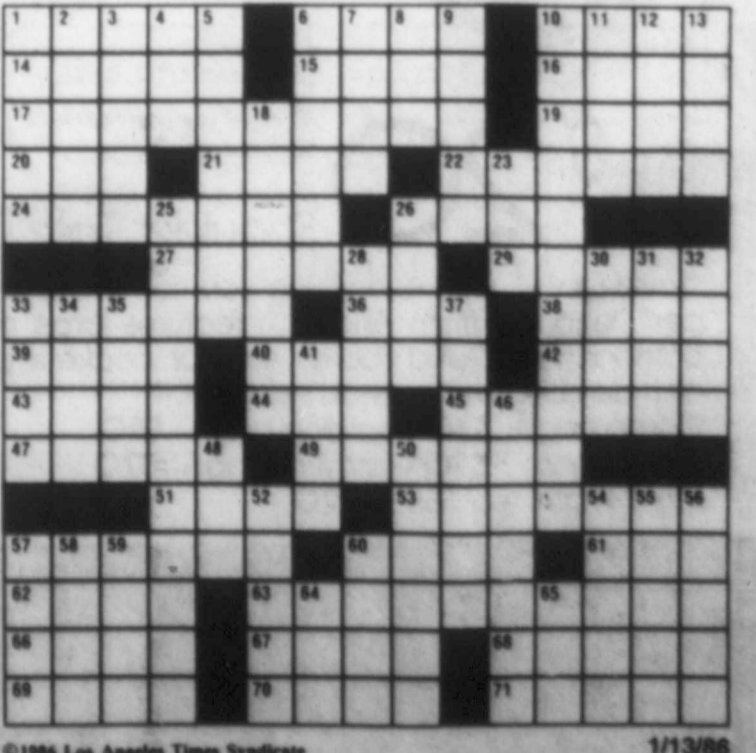
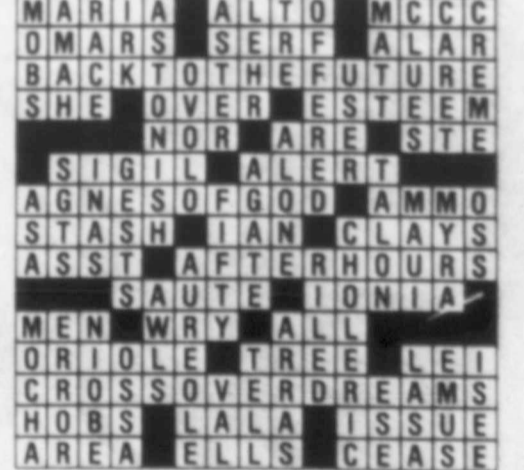
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6:00	You	Wilderness	Whale's Tooth	Fraggle Rock	Can Be A Star	Animals	You Can't Do	Diana	Miss Smith
6:30	Robin Hood	Movie: "A Nightmare"	Danger Bay	Not So Great	Nashville Now	Basketball	My 3 Sons	James At 15	Father Murphy
7:00		Movie: "On Elm Street"	Movie: "Dusty"	Movie: "Happy"	New Country	BYU	Movie: "Mr. White's"	Treasury	700 Club
7:30		Movie: "The Shining"	Movie: "Into the Sea"	Movie: "Birthdays To Me"	VideoCountry	Dick Cavett	Movie: "Last Warning"	Tenks	
8:00		Movie: "Night"	Movie: "King Of The"	1st & Ten	Can Be A Star	Alfred Hitchcock	Turkey	MacKennis	Man From
8:30		Movie: "Badbars Of"	Movie: "Lashar"	Nashville Now	Edge Of Night	Movie: "Gang Show"	Movie: "Gang Show"	James At 15	Grocho
9:00		Movie: "The Last Ark"			Hollywood	Japan Today	My 3 Sons	Treasury	Double Girls
9:30					New Country		Donna Reed	Game	Father Knows

**DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



## WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

## Monticello rates high as fishery

By TED BATTLES  
Sports Editor

National statistics are not available on the amount of fishing pressure applied to freshwater lakes, but Lake Monticello's large mouth bass fishery must have seen as many lures per acre as any in the nation since its opening in 1974.

This spring, as usual, fisherman's boats will be virtually gunwale-to-gunwale on the 2,000-acre power plant lake because of the trophy-sized bass caught so frequently there.

How does Monticello, which isn't that big, do it?

Mike Ryan, Texas Parks and Wildlife biologist, says the answer is simple. "The Parks and Wildlife commission authorized a 14- to 18-inch slot length limit and daily bag limit of five largemouths for Monticello beginning in Sept. 1981. Our surveys since have indicated the lake's bass fishery is in excellent condition with a high percentage of the population being the valuable middle-sized bass, which are so important for keeping a fishery in balance."

Under the slot limit, bass between 14 and 18 inches may not be retained, but all other sizes may be. Only five largemouths per day may be retained.

Says Ryan, "The high percentage of four-pound-plus bass reflects the positive benefits of the slot limit."

Although Monticello has a low fish-per-hour catch, anglers accept it because of the quality of the fish caught.

"Fishermen are realizing that non-trophy bass are more valuable in the lake than in their livewells. Quality bass fishing can only get better as fishing attitudes change and more anglers adopt the catch-and-release philosophy," says Ryan.

HULEN MALL, Colonial CC and Tarrant County Courthouse are good landmarks for those seeking a pin-stripe suit, a round of golf or a license plate. But all three Fort Worth landmarks can also point anglers to an undiscovered fishing hole.

Winding its way from Benbrook Lake through the heart of downtown is the Clear Fork of the Trinity River, which bears little resemblance to the Trinity farther downstream.

TPWD biologist Bruce Hysmith said he discovered Clear Fork fishing almost by accident while in a city for a meeting. "A fellow fishing there showed me where he caught

lots of bass and catfish right in the shadow of downtown." Further checking with local anglers indicated the few who have bothered to try the river have been successful.

Angler Carroll Webb used a bicycle on the many hiking trails that run alongside much of the river to go from spot to spot. "The river in that area is actually impounded by a series of small retention dams, and shoreline access is very good from near the County Courthouse upstream from Hulen Mall."

Webb says the Nutt Dam just below the Courthouse and City Dam just below the city zoo is the 53 acre surface of water he fishes. There are no boat launching facilities, but float tubes and one or two man scooter boats can be used there.

In addition to black bass, the Clear Fork also produces hybrid striped bass, white bass and channel catfish....

THE TEXAS Gun & Knife Association will hold the Midland Gun & Knife show Jan. 18-19 at the Midland Civic Center.

Collectors and exhibitors from all over the area come to buy, sell and trade some of the most unique guns, knives and accessories ever made.

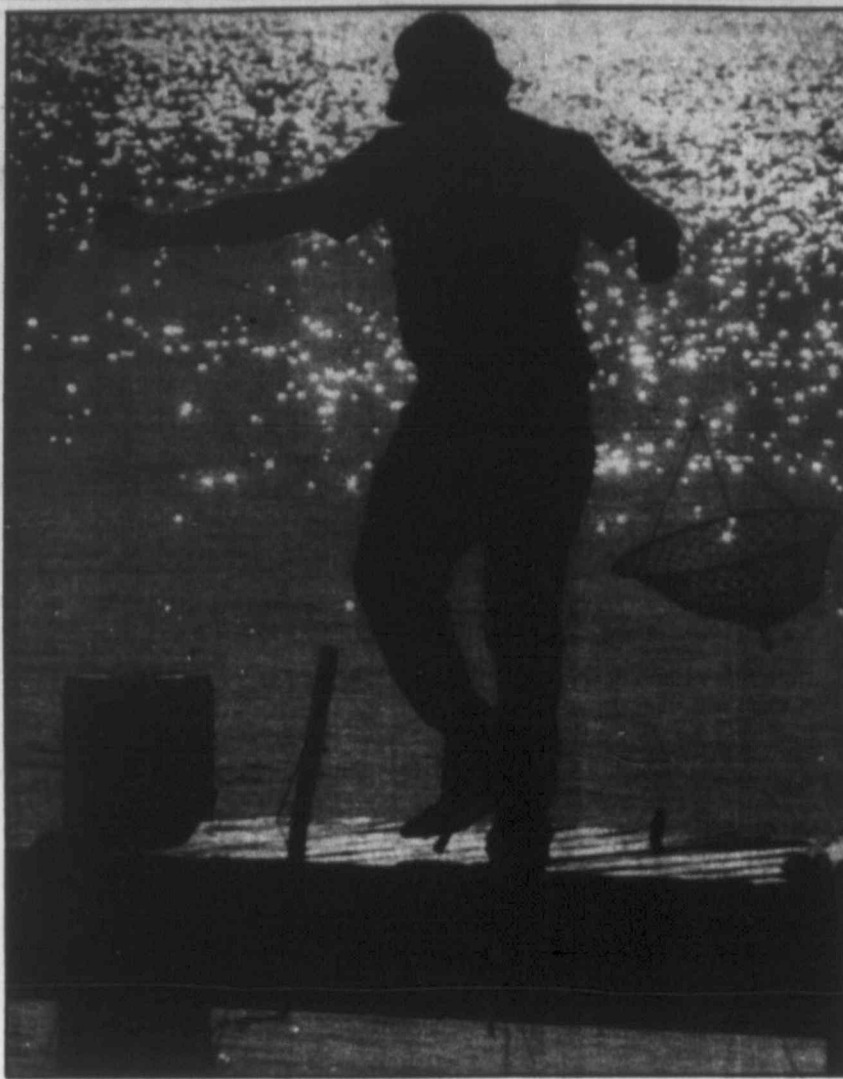
In addition, the show offers a selection of wildlife art, historical artifacts, Indian and military memorabilia, items of Texana and fine displays of gold and silver jewelry.

Don Hill, president of the TGKA, is a staff writer for Knife World magazine and designs knives in his spare time. Don's wife, Deressa, is business manager for the association and does the planning and organization for the shows.

This is the first of three shows scheduled for Midland in 1988. Dates for the show are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 and children under 12 are free. The public is invited to bring their own guns and buy, sell, trade or just browse....

LAKE E.V. Spence has gone crappie crazy over the past two weeks. Only reports reaching concessionaires approximated 1,900 of these ranging up to 1 1/2 pounds.

Crappie were biting best on minnows, and white bass and stripers were hitting spoons, slabs and live bait. Among the catches: Guy Hall, Midland, four and five pound black bass; Paul and Ronnie Davis, a 35-pound blue catfish; Roy Mauldin, 457 crappie to 2 1/2 pounds....



## Cast Away

Angler prepares to cast his crabnet in the Gulf of Mexico off the coast of Texas.

## A few openings remain for Badgastein ski trip

## Flatlanders

The Flatlanders Ski Club has added a Taos trip to its winter itinerary for the weekend of Feb. 14-15 and as a result of international events, there are some openings on the ski trip to Badgastein, Austria, March 1-8.

The trip had originally been sold out, but trip captain Bob Haskell reports that there are a few openings now available. The Flatlanders also have a trip to Badgastein March 9-16 for the overflow.

The weeklong trip costs \$890, air fare, lodging and two meals a day. Lift tickets are extra, \$12 a day.

"A lot of people are going skiing only a limited number of days, since day tours are being offered to Vienna, Innsbruck, Salzburg and Munich," Haskell

said. The cost for the day trips is \$10.

While Innsbruck, Switzerland, Garmisch-Partenkirchen have been plagued by a lack of snow, Haskell traveled to Badgastein in December to inspect the facilities and reported an abundance of snow and he brought back the pictures to prove it.

Some 18 Texas Ski Club and 1,900 Texas skiers will be in Badgastein for the skiing, which will include ski competition among the Texans.

For the Friday through Monday Taos trip, the cost is \$150, including lift tickets.

## Acid rain now threat to West

By NELSON BRYANT  
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Acid precipitation threatens many high-altitude lakes in the American West, says Dr. Michael Oppenheimer, an atmospheric physicist in the New York City office of the Environmental Defense Fund.

The wind-borne acid pollution problem in this country's northeast, including the Adirondacks, and in Canada has been well known for a long time. An awareness of the magnitude of the threat to the western states has been recent.

"We've been anticipating the problem since about 1980 or 1981," Oppenheimer says. "We had noted that there were a lot of sulfur emissions in the region — mostly smelters, but also power plants — and that a lot of the lakes in the mountains were among the most sensitive in the world. That suggested to us that we didn't need to reach the super-polluted situation that we have in the East to have resources at risk. The first observation of acidification of surface waters occurred in 1984 in a lake in Sequoia National Park, California and another near Gunnison, Colorado."

ACIDITY or alkalinity of water is measured on the pH scale of 1 to 14, with 7 being neutral. The scale is logarithmic, each unit of it representing a tenfold change. As an example, pH 5 is 10 times more acidic than pH 6. Smallmouth bass and trout begin to die when the pH in their habitat is somewhere between 5.5 and 6, and snails, tadpoles, crawfish, salamanders and aquatic insects are even less resistant. (Normal rainfall has a pH of about 5.6.)

In a 1984 report, Oppenheimer and Robert Yuhnke, an attorney in the Environmental Defense Fund's Rocky Mountain office, asserted that 10 to 20 percent of the estimated 10,000 lakes above 9,500 feet in the intermountain area could be ruined "by as little as one-tenth as much acid as was needed to acidify some less sensitive lakes in the northeastern United States and in Scandinavia." They define the intermountain area as the region between the crest of the Sierra-Nevada on the west and the Rockies on the east.

Once a high-altitude lake becomes acidified, the time required for it to fully recover and once again be able to support aquatic life is enormous, hundreds of years.

"AND" Oppenheimer observes, "that's a chemical recovery. What about biologically? How do you get the biota back, the fish, the plants,

the aquatic insects? No one really knows. The answer may be never. And when I look at the West with our national parks, our wilderness areas — the remnant jewels of the natural order that existed thousands of years ago — I am saddened. And yet we still have time to do something about it. The stress has not yet become cataclysmic, as it has in the East."

When the smelters in the intermountain region are "really pumping it out," says Oppenheimer, "the pH at some of the monitoring stations gets down to about 4.7 on an average annual basis. In the Adirondacks, the annual average is three times as acidic, about 4.2."

His organization's discovery that there is a direct connection between the copper smelters — which account for about 60 percent of the sulfur emissions in the intermountain region — and the acid rain falling on distant locations, is extremely important, Oppenheimer says. "Increase or decrease those emissions," he says, "and you will see similar changes in acid rain as far as 600 miles away, perhaps the first direct evidence of such a correlation."

MUCH of the acid pollutants — from power plants, smelters and automobiles — created within the intermountain region remains there, but some escape to the east and occasionally it is augmented from other sources. Although surface winds consistently carry the pollutants from Arizona and New Mexico toward Colorado and Wyoming, the upper level winds, 18,000 to 20,000 feet, travel in that direction less than half of the year. Most of the rest of the year they travel in an easterly direction bringing in pollutants from California, and sometimes they flow from north to south.

The Environmental Protection Agency has the responsibility for regulating acid emissions. By 1988, under present EPA standards, U.S. smelters in Arizona, Nevada, Utah and New Mexico will have reduced their sulfur emissions by about 50 percent from the dangerously high 1981 level.

But according to Oppenheimer, there are new threats from just across the border in Mexico: untreated emissions from a new smelter in Nacozari that which is scheduled to begin operation before the end of this month and increased emissions from an existing smelter in Cananea.

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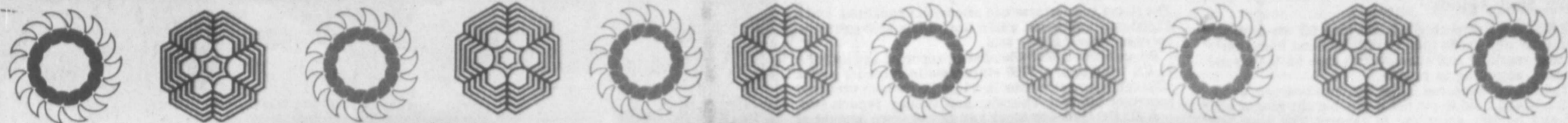
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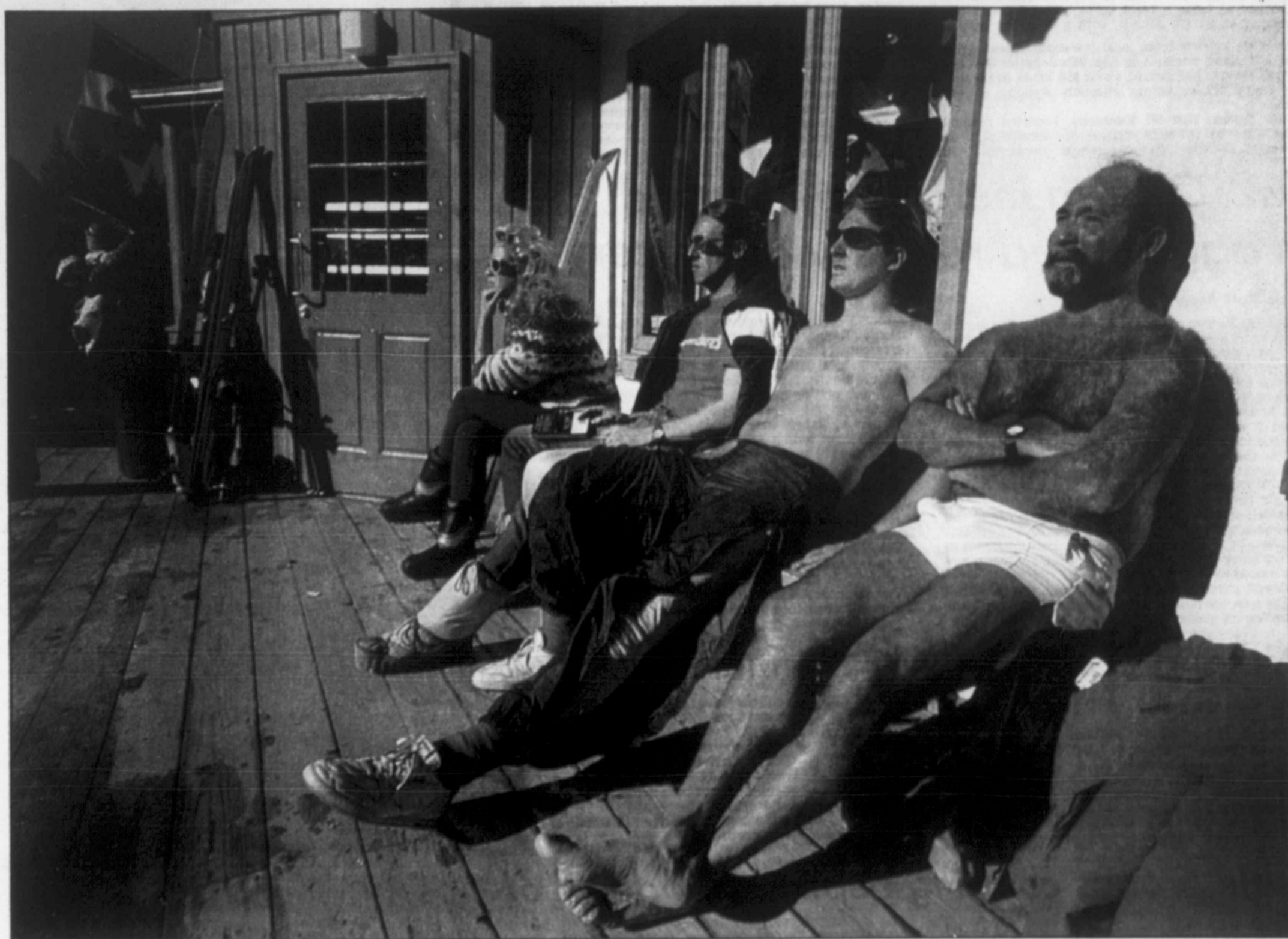
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# SKI

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**S**kiing, they say, was invented about 5,000 years ago when some clever cave-dweller came up with a better way of getting downhill than falling.

He strapped a couple of modified animal bones to his feet and let the law of gravity take its course. Shortly afterward, someone invented the ski lodge, and civilization was born.

Things have been going downhill ever since.

Before the happy inspiration of that Nordic Neanderthal, winter was a season infrequently associated with fun. Being cold and wet was considered unpleasant. Snow was generally regarded as relatively useless, hills were looked upon as inconvenient at best, and nobody knew what to do with their old animal bones. Then skiing was invented, and suddenly people were frolicking in a winter wonderland.

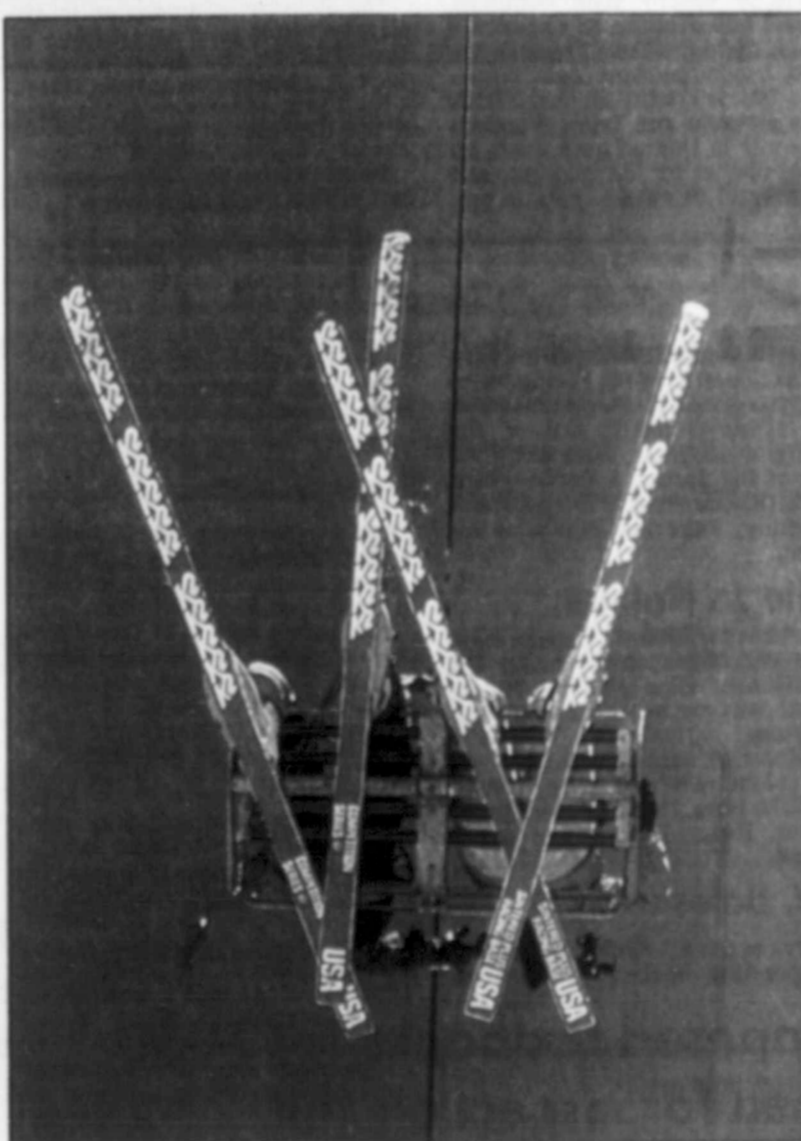
History has not recorded why that first skier took to the slopes. Perhaps he was addicted to the thrills of high-speed travel, but had discovered that jumping off cliffs has its down side. Perhaps he envisioned making a killing in Alpine real estate. Perhaps he was escaping from a bear. In any case, his idea caught on, and within a few short millenniums it has snowballed into a multimillion-dollar industry.

It would be nice to think that some modern-day descendants of the Original Skier have a piece of the action at Taos Ski Valley, where each year about 250,000 people ante up \$23 apiece for lift tickets (discounted to \$21 per day for three days or more; \$13 discounted to \$12 for children 12 and under) to indulge in the modern version of this primitive pastime.

Many also shell out for equipment rental (\$11 for the first day, \$9 thereafter), not to mention room and board. The resort in northern New Mexico is celebrating its 30th anniversary this winter, a tribute to the enduring appeal of mankind's passion for sliding downhill on modified animal bones — er, skis.

The top elevation at Taos Ski Valley is 11,819 feet and the base elevation is 9,207 feet, which leaves a 2,612-foot vertical drop. About half of the 71 slopes are rated expert, and half are for beginners and intermediate-level skiers. There are seven chair lifts to whisk skiers to the top; getting to the bottom is their own affair.

This year's season began on Dec. 6 and will end on April 13.



Hills and snow made skiing possible, but the ski lift made the ski resort possible.

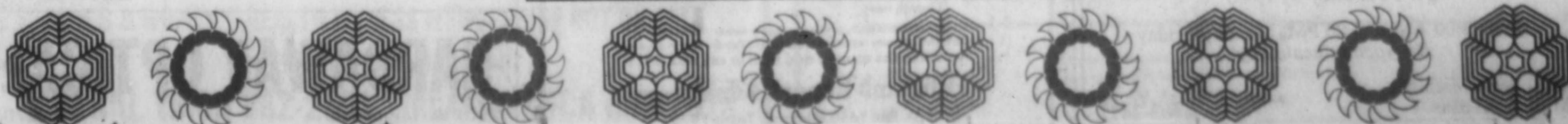


Keeping her balance on the beginners' slope without her ski poles, this young skier looks like she's surfing on the snow.



Taos Ski Valley bustles with activity this time of year, and not all of it is snow-related. Outdoor cafes are usually associated with warmer regions, but in Taos, "Having a cold one" means exactly that.

Text by Mark Lewis  
Photos by Ron Jaap



# Police search suspect in reported attempted rape of Midland woman

From Staff Reports

Police were searching this morning for an unidentified man who broke into a south Midland home early Sunday morning and attempted to rape an 18-year-old woman, according to reports.

The suspect appeared in the woman's bedroom about 6:20 a.m. and tried to pin her down, but she fought him off and he left, according to reports. The man was described as being a black male, about 5 feet 9 and weighing about 175 pounds, with a muscular build.

In other reports from local law-enforcement agencies, a Midland woman told Sheriff's deputies that her former tenants had caused about \$10,000 in damage to her rental trailer before allegedly stealing several items.

Ann Snider, 1202 W. Kentucky, reported finding holes in most of the walls of the trailer, located at 501 E. Stokes, on Saturday after learning the tenants had left.

The floors and fixtures had also been vandalized, and a \$1,500 air conditioner, a \$300 stove and a \$300 refrigerator were missing, she said.

Boyce Holder, 4503 Cloudcroft, reported the loss of a \$1,100 television, a \$750 videocassette recorder and a \$250 cable converter box in a burglary which occurred sometime between Thursday and Sunday, reports said.

A \$15,000 three-ton truck and an unknown amount of lumber were taken Sunday from Howard McCarroll Lumber, 3105 Bankhead Highway, reports said. The thieves caused \$1,500 in damage to a yard gate when they apparently drove the 1976 GMC truck through it.

The bedroom of a house at 412 E. Cottonwood was damaged early Sunday by a fire which began with someone smoking in bed, according to fire reports.

The fire, reported at 4:07 a.m., was extinguished with about 90 gallons of water, but there was heavy damage to the bed, and smoke damage to the bedroom, reports said. The house was occupied by Melba Kent.



# Two Odessa men to be charged in aggravated robbery of grocery

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Two men were scheduled to be arraigned this morning on charges of aggravated robbery in connection with the holdup Sunday of a westside Odessa grocery store.

According to police spokesman Rusty Baker, the clerk on duty at the Starlight Grocery, 2305 W. 2nd St., told investigating officers two men entered the store about 2 p.m. Sunday, produced a butcher knife and demanded money. The clerk said she gave them what was in the cash register and the men left the store.

About 2:06 p.m., Officer G.D. Harrell was patrolling in the 2100 block of West Murphy south of the store when he saw two men running.

Harrell saw one man get into a vehicle while the other man continued running, Baker said. The car left the scene but was stopped by police a short time later in the 900 block of Prairie and a 16-year-old girl was taken into custody.

Harrell, pursuing the running suspect, saw him drop a knife near the railroad tracks south of Murphy Street, according to police reports. Two knives were later

found in the area by K9 units.

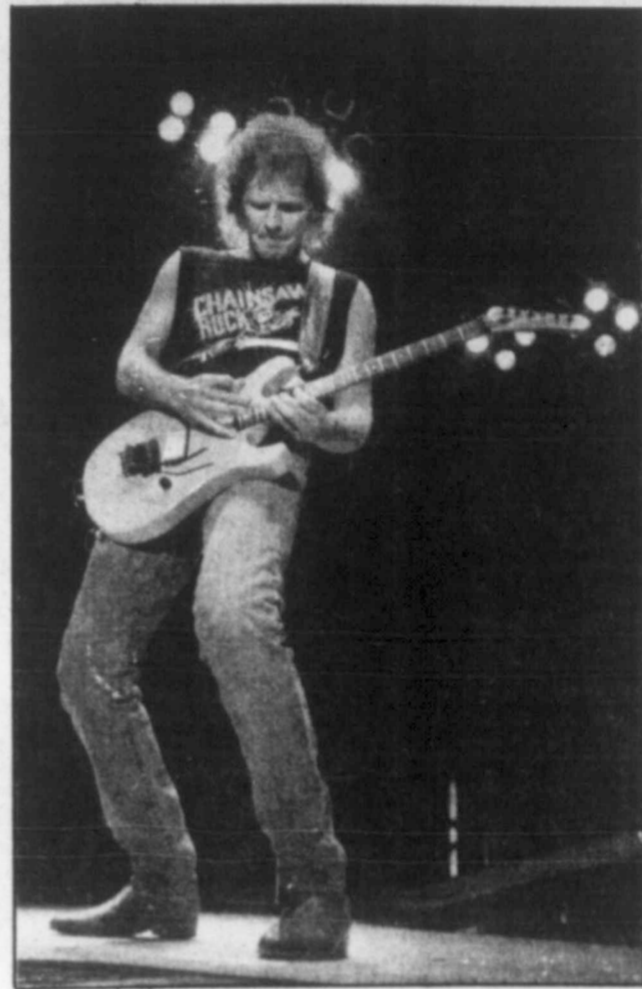
Shortly after the robbery, off-duty Ector County sheriff's Deputy J.J. Armstrong heard police broadcast information about the robbery and reported seeing two subjects in a pasture north of Interstate Highway 20 and northeast of West Loop 338.

K9 unit officer Bill Anderson and his dog, Frey, responded to the report. Two suspects, identified as brothers by Baker, were apprehended. One was found by Anderson hiding near the Interstate 20 overpass pillars and the second brother was found hiding in tall weeds near the overpass.

Baker indicated the second brother was bitten several times during a scuffle with Frey. He was taken to Medical Center Hospital where he was treated and released to police custody.

Both brothers were jailed overnight pending arraignment on formal charges of aggravated robbery in Municipal Court this morning.

The juvenile female was released to the custody of her parents shortly after being taken into custody. Police recovered the money taken in the robbery.



## Live Loverboy

Loverboy lead guitarist Paul Dean and lead vocalist Mike Reno entertain the crowd with rock'n'roll Sunday night at Chaparral Center. Total concert attendance was 6,858. The opening act for Loverboy was the Hooters, a band which will be featured in Thursday's edition of "Spotlight," the Reporter-Telegram's weekly entertainment section.

Don Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

# Midland College registration this week

From Staff Reports

Official registration for Midland College's Spring Semester is slated for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Students with time permits received during pre-registration will process and pay fees from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Hours on Wednesday are 10

a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 8 p.m. Registration is conducted in the Physical Education Building.

Students who plan to enroll in credit courses and did not pre-register may register after 6 p.m. on Wednesday and be processed and assigned classes. Spring semester classes and late

registration begin on Jan. 20. Late registration will not be held Jan. 16 and 17.

For information, contact the Office of Student Services, located in the MC Administration Building. Course bulletins are available at Midland banks, the Midland County Library, and the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

# State groups courting deposed Goddess of Liberty

AUSTIN (AP) — The Goddess of Liberty, a 3,000-pound zinc statue that adorned the top of the state Capitol for 97 years before being removed in November, has plenty of suitors these days.

The Austin Heritage Society says the woman's place is near the Capitol, but at least two groups have offered to take the statue out of Austin

and put her on permanent display elsewhere.

The goddess, weather-beaten and time-worn, was declared a safety hazard by Capitol Architect Roy Graham, taken down, and shipped to a foundry north of Fort Worth. A replica will replace the original atop the Capitol dome.

Graham favors putting the original goddess on display inside the Capitol or nearby state buildings, but said any decision on her future home is up to the State Preservation Board, headed by Gov. Mark White.

The Harris County Heritage Society in Houston and Texas Woman's University in Denton have made informal pitches for the goddess, and Graham said he advised both to pre-

sent formal requests to the board.

The Houston group wants to display the statue in its new Gallery of Texas History, now under construction and scheduled to be open March 2, the 150th anniversary of the birth of the Republic of Texas.

"We'd love to have the goddess as part of that," said Dave Keith.

## DEATHS

### Elmo Loomis

Services for Elmo Loomis of Midland are pending with Criswell Funeral Home in Ada, Okla.

He died Sunday at a Midland hospital. Ellis Funeral Home was to be in charge of local arrangements.

and Janet McNew, all of Midland, and Marlene Faulk, of Indiana; and a brother, Travis Clifton Jr., of Midland.

### Emilio Gonzales

BIG SPRING — Emilio Gonzales, 72, died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital.

Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Myers and Smith Funeral Home chapel. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. James Delaney officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Cemetery.

Gonzales, born April 6, 1913, in Albuquerque, N.M., had been a resident of Big Spring since 1915. He was a retired civil service employee and worked at Webb Air Force Base. He was an Army Corps veteran of World War II. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Estalla Gonzales, of Big Spring; three sons, Joe Gonzales, Patrick Gonzales and Jason Gonzales, all of Big Spring; a daughter, Margaret Palacios, of Big Spring; a stepdaughter, Gloria Ochoatona, of Lubbock; and a brother, Ramondo Munoz, of Big Spring.

### Billie Jo Holman

Services for Billie Jo Holman were to be at 1:30 p.m. today under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were to be Wayne Womack, Johnny Womack, Rick Womack, G.W. Horn, David Fowler, Eddie Fowler, Rusty Fowler and Doug Leggett.

### E.V. Boles

Services for E.V. Boles of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral

Home. He died Sunday at a Midland hospital.

### Barry Reece

Services for Barry Reece were to be at 11 a.m. today, directed by Ellis Funeral Home. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were to be Tom Byrne, Don Williams, Jay Watson, Daniel Gomez, Rex Pollard and Keith Horner.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Steve Sadowski and Bill Crane.

### Delphia Harvey

Services for Delphia Harvey of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died today at a Midland nursing home.

## BIRTHS

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Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Scott Forrester, 3407b Cunningham, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Louis Stallings, 114 Ridgela, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ray Payton, 5103 Teakwood Trace, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry David Edwards, 2609 Mariana, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lee White, No. 3 Auburn Court, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Howard Bright, Route 4, No. 33 Lavera Drive, Mid-

land, boy. Jan. 8, 1986

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Michael Magee, 4202 Gleneagles, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lee Rizzo, 2911 W. Louisiana, Midland, boy.

Virginia Galindo, 1909 S. Colorado, Midland, twin girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilson McMillan, Star Route A, Box 5638, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Wiggins Jr., P.O. Box 71, Haskell, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lavern Shorney, 4903 Heather, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Scott Morgan, 4301 Raleigh Court, No. 1007, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Adam Martinez, 4505 Mercedes, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Alan McCabe, 1511 Pueblo, Midland, boy.

# Odessa police search suspect in Saturday hit, run accident

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Police continue to seek the driver of a vehicle who left the scene of a three-vehicle accident early Saturday evening that claimed the life of a 23-month-old boy.

According to police spokesman Rusty Baker, Derrick Eugene Curtis was a passenger in the rear of a 1971 van drive by his mother, Beth Curtis, 21, 1515 N. Alleghany. He apparently managed to open the rear door of the van and fell out.

The youngster was run over by a car driven by 45-year-old Stanley Smith, 1911 Baca, and then by a third

vehicle whose driver left the scene of the accident in the 400-block of E. 42nd Street, near the intersection of N. Tom Green about 5:45 p.m. Saturday.

Baker said the youngster, who suffered severe head and internal injuries, was taken to Medical Center Hospital by his mother, who was followed by Smith in his car. The youngster was pronounced dead a short time after arriving at MCH.

No citations had been issued in connection with the accident early today but Baker indicated charges of failure to stop and render aid will be filed against the driver of the third vehicle when he is found.

## Next MISD student holiday scheduled for March 10

From Staff Reports

Student holidays scheduled for the remainder of the 1985-86 MISD school year include Monday, March 10, the day of the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers; March 26-April 4, Easter Holiday/Spring Break; and April 21, Texas Sesqui-

centennial. The last day of school is May 30. This schedule is subject to change to make up for the school day cancelled Jan. 8, due to bad weather. An announcement of the make-up day is expected in February.

Teacher workdays are set following the end of each semester on Saturdays, Jan. 18 and May 31.

## Proposed textbooks for MISD open for inspection Jan. 20-24

From Staff Reports

Textbooks being considered for adoption by the Midland Independent School District will be available for inspection Jan. 20-24 in the administration office, 702 N. N St. The display will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. MISD staff members, parents, and other citizens are

welcome to examine the selections.

A public hearing on textbooks will be held Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the MISD board room, if there are written requests submitted before Jan. 30. Special comments, questions or a request for a hearing should be made in writing to Jack Stone, MISD, 702 N. N St., Midland, Texas 79701.

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# IRS strengthens Austin center to avoid replay of tax snafus

AUSTIN (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has beefed up its Austin Service Center staff by 35 percent, doubled the number of mainframe computers here and sent in a new director from Washington to improve processing of tax returns from Texas and four other states, IRS officials say.

An estimated 11.7 million individual tax returns from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana and Kansas will be processed at the Austin Service Center this year, officials say.

The new director for Austin Service Center operations is Larry G. Westfall, formerly IRS assistant commissioner for collections, who pro-

cesses optimism about the coming season.

He has eight mainframe computers, compared to four last year, and his staff has been increased to 2,700, compared with 2,000 in 1985, when the IRS came under heavy fire for taking too long to get refunds back to the people.

Westfall says some problems linger because Austin and other IRS outposts are still busy mopping up the 1985 mess.

At the end of 1985, Austin had a backlog of about 190,000 letters asking for adjustments to accounts, compared to 99,000 letters at the end of 1984, he said.

But the Austin center is borrowing



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collection and examination personnel from IRS offices around the region to reduce its letter backlog to about 80,000 by the end of February, he said.

At present, however, former IRS regional commissioner Walter Copinger laments that because of high

turnover, the service has "a lot of inexperienced people trying to resolve" problems created by mistakes made in 1985, and "that continues to create other problems."

As the 1986 tax-filing season gets under way, the Internal Revenue Service and its critics agree on one

thing — this year has to be better than 1985.

Due in part to the installation of a new computer system, the agency Americans love to hate turned in an admittedly substandard performance last year.

Nearly 50 million phone calls to the IRS went unanswered. Hundreds of thousands of incorrect "math error" notices were sent to taxpayers. And 2.2 million taxpayers — 46 percent more than in 1984 — received their refunds late, agency statistics show.

Some 25,000 taxpayers still haven't gotten their refunds.

Meanwhile, at the 10 service centers that process the 100 million-plus

returns filed each year, overtime costs soared in 1985 while productivity fell 18 percent.

In a few instances, including one in Austin, harried employees dealt with the mounting backlog of documents their own way — they destroyed them.

The IRS "was unable to process the simplest of tax returns at the beginning of 1985 processing year," a report prepared by the IRS' own auditors concluded.

The IRS' performance in 1985 was "embarrassing," said Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Austin, chairman of a subcommittee that oversees the IRS. "Surely 1986 will be better."

# Woman works for MacDonald re-trial

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston woman says she thinks Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald, the former Green Beret convicted in the stabbings of his pregnant wife and two daughters, is innocent and deserves another trial.

MacDonald, 42, is serving three consecutive life prison terms for the sensational 1970 triple slaying portrayed in the book "Fatal Vision" and the television movie by the same name, which was rebroadcast Sunday night.

Stacy Alexander, assistant to a Houston lawyer, said she read the book two years ago and has believed ever since that MacDonald was wrongly convicted nine years after the killings.

"It was reading 'Fatal Vision' that did it. Some things just didn't strike me as being true. I just had this strong desire to know both sides of the story," Ms. Alexander said Saturday.

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— Stacy Alexander

Princeton and was a medic with the Green Berets, was convicted in 1979 by a federal court jury in North Carolina in his family's killings. MacDonald contends drug-crazed hippies broke into his Fort Bragg, N.C., home and killed his family.

Last December, the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., turned down MacDonald's motion for a new trial. His attorneys are seeking another hearing by the full appeals court.

Ms. Alexander said she reviewed hundreds of pages of legal briefs and court documents after she became interested in the case. She said she

also visited MacDonald in prison and wrote to him.

"I found out that there is a completely different side to the story," she said.

Evidence from the scene of the killings — including pajamas MacDonald was wearing — was lost, she said. Testimony from many witnesses, including some who claimed they committed the killings and others who said they saw the killers, was excluded from the trial, she said.

"I contend that if indeed Jeff MacDonald is guilty, then a jury should be able to hear all the evidence and decide it for themselves and all these

facts should not be kept from them," she said.

Ms. Alexander said she has written more than 2,500 letters to authorities during the past two years, including letters to 12 appeals court judges, asking that MacDonald be granted a new trial.

"I feel this is a gross injustice and if it can happen to Jeffrey MacDonald, it can happen to anyone," she said. "And that's really frightening."

She also sent appeals court judges copies of a new book by Los Angeles medical examiner Thomas Noguchi that refutes medical evidence against MacDonald, she said.

She said she started a new round of letters to coincide with the rebroadcast of the television program and hopes to attract public support for her campaign.

"I feel like any expense that I can incur on this matter is minute compared to the enormous injustice that I feel has taken place here," she said.



Houstonian Stacy Alexander is campaigning to free convicted killer Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald. MacDonald was convicted in 1979 of stabbing his pregnant wife and two daughters. A movie and book, "Fatal Vision," brought the case to Alexander's attention.

# Survivors of terror thankful to be home

AUSTIN (AP) — Between Ron Weindorf and his wife, Joan, they still have 10 pieces of shrapnel in them as souvenirs of a harrowing attack by terrorists on the Rome airport late last month, but realize that things could have been worse.

"We're just thankful to the good Lord to be alive," said Weindorf, a 42-year-old IBM chemist who with his wife stepped off a jetliner Saturday night into the waiting arms of their 12-year-old son, David.

Weindorf has in his body three pieces of shrapnel from a terrorist hand grenade, and Mrs. Weindorf seven pieces of shrapnel in one arm and both legs.

"Souvenirs from Rome," Mrs. Weindorf, 45, said with a wry smile. "They didn't even charge us."

"That was the longest minute and a half in our lives," Weindorf told an airport news conference in Austin Saturday night. "It was chaos, just chaos."

The Dec. 27 shootings at the Leonardo Da Vinci Airport and an almost simultaneous attack at Schwechat Airport in Vienna, Austria, have been blamed on Palestinian terrorists.

The two incidents killed 19 people, five of them Americans, and wounded about 120 others.

Their journey home from the combined vacation and business trip to Europe — which began Dec. 7 — made them "very, very nervous," Weindorf said. "We were too scared to talk about it at first."

"We are extremely uncomfortable now in large crowds," Mrs. Weindorf said. "And we respond to things like backfiring automobiles. We were extremely fortunate. Extremely fortunate."

Neither of them wants to travel to Europe again, and they say they will be careful to stay away from the airport in Rome if they ever do.

"Not through Rome again, I'll tell you," Weindorf said. "The day afterwards, workmen were still digging bullets out of the con-

crete floor with chisels."

Weindorf pointed out shrapnel holes in his sport coat, holes in his wife's quilted overcoat on which blood stains from her arm wounds were still visible, and the bags on their hand-drawn aluminum cart that were all that had shielded them from exploding grenades.

Weindorf held up a red-covered copy of the New Testament, torn almost in half by a large piece of grenade shrapnel that had plowed through it and a piece of Mrs. Weindorf's luggage before punching through her overcoat and completely through her left arm.

"There's still a piece of shrapnel here on page whatever to show to our son," Weindorf said.

Mrs. Weindorf was hospitalized in Rome overnight after the massacre. Her husband was not hospitalized. Her arm was still in a sling Saturday.

"I can't quite stretch it all the way out," she said. "The doctors will have to decide whether to take the remaining pieces of shrapnel out."

When the firing began, she said, she and her husband fell to the concrete floor and tried to hide from the bullets. The opening bursts of automatic gunfire were quickly followed by grenade explosions.

"I stayed there on the floor and expected to be hit," Mrs. Weindorf said. "You try to pretend that you're dead, but I was sure they'd see that I was breathing real hard."

"You should have seen those grenades go off," her husband said. "I'll never forget the sound they made. They turned people into hamburger, carnage. People were just chopped up."

In the midst of the explosions, Mrs. Weindorf said, she suddenly felt that she was holding someone else's hand.

"And I realized," she said, "that it was my hand, and it was numb, and I knew I'd been hit."

# Sludge fertilizer raises stink with neighbors

MONAVILLE (AP) — Several residents in this small Waller County community are raising a stink over a pungent wastewater byproduct that a local company is slathering over nearby farmlands as fertilizer.

But two men who operate the company say they've discovered the "ultimate recycling project" and that the smelly sludge is harmless.

"We're taking a non-hazardous waste product and turning it into something useful," said Bob Berry, an environmentalist and former Texas Parks and Wildlife Department employee now involved in the sludge business.

Berry, 34, and Waller County farmer and rancher Carl Miller, 53, are partners in Texas Agricultural Enterprises Inc. The company uses lime-stabilized products from wastewater plants in Houston, about 35 miles away, as fertilizer.

The operation spreads about 100 dry tons of sludge each day on farms in Waller and Austin counties. The sludge is trucked from three Houston plants, then treated to remove harmful bacteria, Miller and Berry said.

Berry says it is the "ultimate recycling project."

Neighbors, however, say the

waste-turned-fertilizer stinks.

"It's terrible. I had to put a mask on my face in order to hang clothes outside," said Annace Stansy, 61, who lives 1 1/2 miles from a sludge storage pit. "It is human waste, that is what it smells like."

More than 60 local residents signed a petition asking the health department to shut down the sludge operation. According to the petition, the sludge "is unappealing and presumably detrimental to the health of the neighbors" and a "stinking invasion of our homes."

Miller is seeking a temporary restraining order against four resi-

dents who he says have spread false information about the sludge business.

He shut down a sludge storage site near his Monaville farm in Waller County, but continues to operate a 24-hour-a-day sludge disposal site in Austin County.

"Evidently this thing got to be such a sensitive issue — I believe if we were putting \$100 bills on the ground, they still would complain," Miller said. "They perceive it as something toxic, something dangerous. People associate sludge with something bad, but it's a fertilizer."

# Plastic surgery 're-forms' lives of Texas prison inmates

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Other inmates used to call Loyal James "Pops" in tribute to his lined, weather-beaten skin. But not any more.

James, a 48-year-old convicted murderer, is one of thousands of Texas inmates who over the last 34 years have put on new faces with nose jobs and skin tucks before leaving the state penitentiary.

"A little Tender Loving Care dye, and I believe this will be my last trip to prison," James said recently as he gently stroked his meticulously

styled gray hair.

The plastic surgery, done by doctors in residency training programs in Houston and Galveston, costs the state little, officials said. It sharpens the residents' surgical skills and enables prisoners, some for the first time in years, to do the simplest things like breathing effortlessly.

"I've been razed all my life. People used to tell me that they could throw a baseball through my teeth," said Texas inmate James Kelly, who was born with a facial deformity

that kept him from closing his mouth.

Like most prisoners, he could not afford to have it corrected, he said. In what he said was a misguided attempt to retaliate against society, Kelly burglarized a Hood County home two years ago and stole a suitcase for his wife to take on a trip to California.

Three months ago, Kelly's lower jaw was rebuilt with bones removed from his hip.

"If I hadn't had this problem, I

don't think I would have gotten in trouble," Kelly, who now belongs to the prison unit's Jaycee chapter, told The Dallas Morning News.

Kelly and about 150 other Texas prisoners will have their faces, and perhaps their futures, reshaped by the surgeon's knife this year.

"We're not in the business of making them beautiful," said Dr. Armond Start, who heads the plastic surgery program. "Our first responsibility is keeping them incarcerated. But we ought to do anything we can to move them forward."

## STATE IN BRIEF

### Southwest charged with lax safety policy

DALLAS (AP) — A fired Southwest Airlines pilot has charged in a complaint to federal authorities that the airline pressures its pilots to cut corners on safety procedures and fly airplanes that don't meet minimum federal standards.

Richard Shoemaker of Roanoke filed suit in Dallas County district court Dec. 23, claiming his dismissal last summer stemmed from his refusal to compromise safety.

Names as defendants were his former employer and his former union, the Southwest Airlines Pilots Association.

The lawsuit did not detail Shoemaker's allegations against the airline,

but a complaint he filed with the Federal Aviation Administration charges that Southwest encouraged shortcuts on some safety procedures as part of an unwritten policy to "Keep them flying and don't make waves."

### Board toughens test

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's get-tough message has gotten through to the State Board of Education, says an official from a teachers' organization.

Hobby said in December he was afraid the board would set low passing requirements for the reading and writing test to be given in March to all Texas teachers.

The board voted Saturday to set 75 as the passing score on the 35-question reading portion of the exam. Board members also approved a "more rigorous" standard for grading the essay portion of the exam.

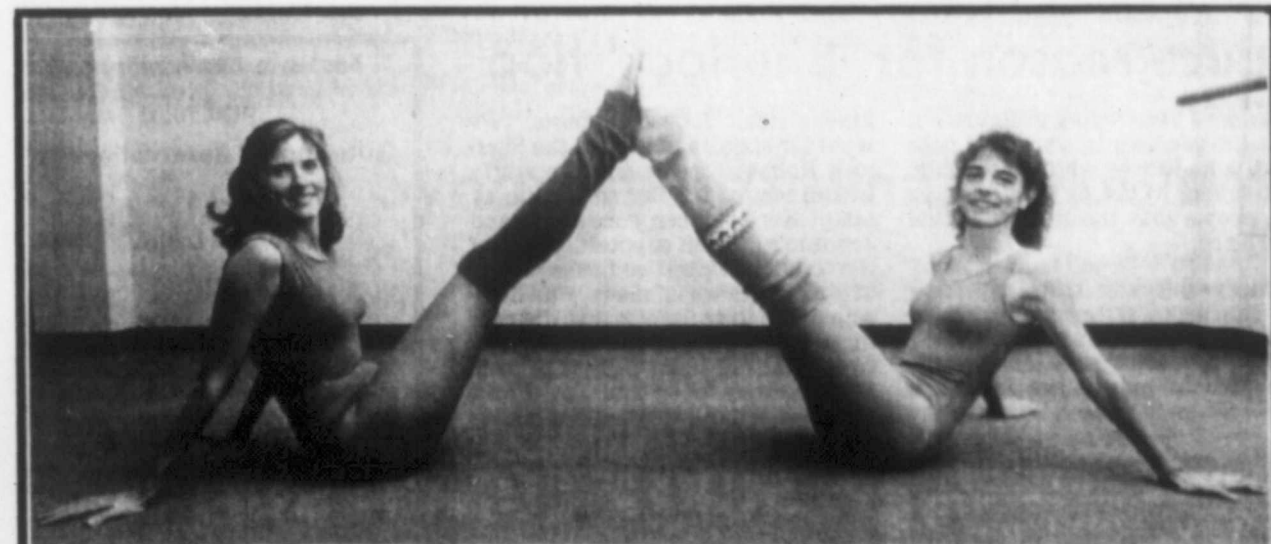
The Texas Federation of Teachers said 70 would have been an "adequate" passing grade.

### Fire erupts from leak

HOUSTON (AP) — A fire that resulted from a leak at a gas transmission substation left two firefighters with minor injuries and 2,000 residents temporarily without electricity, authorities said.

The flash fire started about 8 a.m. Sunday when a gas line began leaking at a southwest Houston gas transmission station, authorities said.

The blaze sent flames hundreds of feet into the air and caused power circuits to automatically shut off.



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# What is George Burns' secret? He fell in love with his future

By LAWRENCE EISENBERG  
Los Angeles Times—  
Washington Post News Service

In January 1986, when George Burns is 100 years old, he's booked to play the Palladium in London for two weeks.

"You know, they don't usually keep you there for two weeks," he says. "You're lucky if you get to play a day."

Those who don't live in London or don't want to wait 10 years can see the comedian in "The George Burns 90th Birthday Special" (Friday, Jan. 17, on CBS).

Appearing in the show, which was to be taped Saturday at Los Angeles' Beverly Theater, will be Ann-Margret, Diahann Carroll, Billy Crystal, John Denver, John Forsythe and Walter Matthau. Also popping up in film tributes will be 20 show-business pals, from A (Phylis Ayers-Alen) to T (Danny Thomas). There will even be some time left for George Burns to make an appearance.

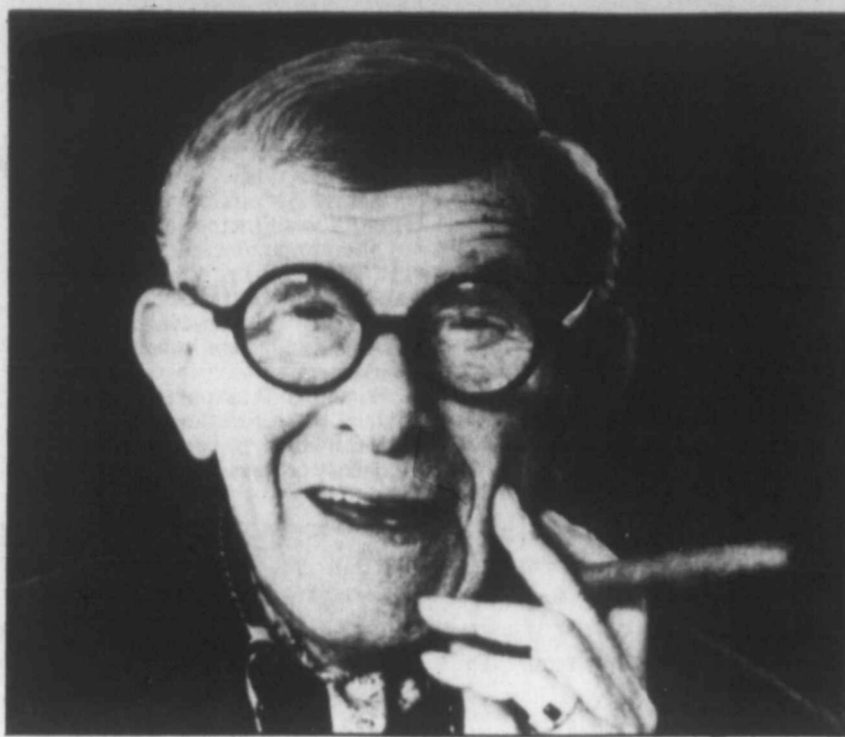
"They'll bring out a cake at the end, and they'll all sing 'Happy Birthday,'" he says. "I'll probably come out of the cake. Who the hell knows?"

One wonders whether he's going to sing.

"Sure. It's my show," he says. "Are you kidding? What kind of a question is that? The minute I stop singing I'll get out of the business."

The show, he continues, "is going to be the greatest, with all kinds of clips of things I've done." He goes over the list of celebrated guests, then says, "Oh, I forgot to tell you—who do you think I left out? The president—Ronnie Reagan. No, I never worked with him. He was at Warner Brothers, and Gracie and I were at Paramount."

Burns, who works more often—and harder—than most other come-



AP Laserphoto

Comedian George Burns, holding his characteristic cigar, poses for a photographer Tuesday in Los Angeles. Burns' 90th birthday is Jan. 20.

dians of any age, has recently signed a contract to appear three times annually for five years at Caesars Palace. "They wanted to make it 10 years, but I told them, 'Five years from now, I hope you guys are still around. We'll talk then.'" He's also published his sixth book, "Dear George—Advice and Answers From America's Leading Expert on Everything From A To B." And he says, "We're talking about doing 'Oh, God IV.' If you can do 'Rocky IV,' you can certainly do 'Oh, God IV.'"

If there's a force that propels him, he says, it's that "I love what I'm

doing. It's great to be able to fall in love with your future, so that when you get out of bed, you're looking forward to spending the day with something that you love to do, and I think that's terribly important."

On a physical level, he does "about a half hour of strenuous exercise every morning—Canadian Air Force exercises. I don't do it as strenuous as when I was young, but I do it all. I do sit-ups. I do all of that. Then I walk for 15 minutes after breakfast. And let me tell you something: It's boring. You can have more fun with a girl."

## He offers 90 years of advice

LOS ANGELES (AP)—George Burns, whose one-liners have set off avalanches of laughter in his career, will be 90 years old Jan. 20. He has a lot to say about becoming a nonagenarian.

This is the gospel according to George:

"I was old when I was 18. I couldn't get a job, that's when I had a problem. Right now I'm working and I feel like I'm 18. I lie a lot."

"You can't help getting old, but you don't have to get older. When you get old you don't have to get older; you just have to get better. That helps, too."

"My sex life? If they pay me, I do that, too. But I do that without makeup."

"I smoke a minimum of 10 cigars a day, maximum of 20. I have a Bloody Mary at lunch and a couple of martinis at night. Dance

club. What does my doctor say about all this? He's dead."

"I've been seeing the same girl, Cathy Carr of Dallas (a 41-year-old socialite), for four or five years. But I'm too old for her. Marriage is out of the question. If I'm still around when I'm 100, I'll marry her."

"Ninety is a nice round figure. It's neat. I don't feel 90, but I know I am. If you ask me to get up and stand for an hour, I can't do it. But if you ask me to stand for an hour and tell jokes to an audience, it's a cinch. The laughter makes the difference."

"The best times of my life? Meeting Gracie. Playing the Palace. Playing the (London) Palladium. Making movies with Gracie. Making 'The Sunshine Boys,' the 'Oh, God!' movies."

"I'm still here. I've had a very exciting life, and I expect the second half to be even better."

After breakfast, when he's not out of town working, Burns gets to his office at 10 a.m., to write. "I'm sitting here with Hal Goldman (his collaborator)," he says over the telephone. "He's a wonderful writer. There's always something to write. We work every day until noon. Then I go to the Hillcrest Country Club and have a little lunch and play bridge for two hours, 1:00 to 3:00. Then I go home, take a little nap, get up and have a couple of martinis."

He really does smoke those cigars he's always holding, he says, a minimum of 10 a day. "When I'm work-

ing, it's 15 to 20. I use a cigar to work with. It gets the job done for me. I say a little funny thing, and, while the people laugh, I smoke. If I keep talking while they're laughing, I should be put away."

Since Burns has been in show business for 81 of his 90 years, he's had a chance to work with nearly everybody of note. Are there any leading ladies around now whom he'd like to costar with, such as, say, Jacqueline Bisset?

"Why not? If she pays me? I'll do anything if you pay me." Raquel Welch? "Sure, those girls

all dance close. I worked with Brooke Shields when she was 13—beautiful girl. She's going to be on this show."

Movies, he says, are his favorite medium, "because in movies, you can act sitting down. At my age, if you can sit down and get the job done and get paid for doing it, I'm in the right business."

Having known every great comedian, he should certainly be able to say who makes him laugh most. "The guy who's the funniest," he says, laughing, "Well, I think the funniest comedian was Charlie Chaplin. Let me tell you a story about that. I was at a party at Edward G. Robinson's house once, about 15 to 16 people, and some woman asked that question: 'Who do you think is the funniest? And I said, 'Charlie Chaplin.' And Groucho was there, and he presented it, and he said, 'Chaplin isn't the funniest comedian in the world. I am.' And I said, 'Well, if you're the funniest comedian in the world then I must be the funniest comedian in the world, because I'm funnier than you are—and I do it without my brothers.'"

"That upset him very much, and he was writing a book at the time and he wrote, 'Jack Benny is a very talented fellow, and George Burns is nothing.' He didn't like me. But we made up. That's because I met him once, and I says, 'I changed my mind. You're funnier than I am.'"

Has Burns given any thought to the guest stars for his 100th birthday TV special? "I'll cast whoever's still around," he laughs. "I'd like to have Jolson on my 90th. I'd like to have Groucho Marx, but the guys are not here. They're booked upstairs. I'd like to have Gracie. What the hell can you do about that?"

He pauses only slightly. "Well, Gracie's got God as a straight man again."

## Film reveals politics of 'the dirty war'

By DAVID CHUTE  
Hearst News Service

While some American filmmakers have subject themselves to physical danger to capture a piece of history on celluloid—combat photographers, for instance—few have lived through more day-to-day unease than the men and women who made "The Official Story."

This Oscar-nominated Argentine film explores by implication the efforts of the recently deposed military junta in that country to systematically eliminate most of its opposition. This campaign of torture and murder was conducted in the late '70s and is commonly referred to as "the dirty war." The movie was made almost contemporaneously with the events.

The movie world of Hollywood recently received an official "Official Story" delegation: its producer, Oscar Kramer; its writer-director, Luis Puenzo; and its radiant star, Norma Aleandro. They took pains to explain that when the political climate in Argentina began to improve in the mid-'80s they leaped at the opportunity to begin work on a film about their country's suffering.

They jumped so fast that the script had to be rewritten on an almost daily basis to keep pace with unfolding events. It was never clear, they said, whether the tension had eased sufficiently to protect the members of the production. They worked in constant fear of being shut down.

"When they were filming," Kramer explains, "Norma, who was the most famous and visible of us, was also on a TV show that was not even politically very strong, and it was threatened anyway. When Luis and Aida (Bortnik, co-writer) were working on the script, they were threatened. And twice, the mother of the little girl who plays Norma's daughter received phone calls telling her not to go on making the film."

Puenzo was a highly successful director of TV commercials who felt compelled to make his feature film debut on a project of real importance. And Aleandro was an immensely popular stage actress and political cabaret performer who had returned to Argentina in 1982 after a six-year exile in Spain for her political activities—signing petitions on behalf of the Jews of Russia and the gays of Cuba.

In 1983, Puenzo and Bortnik were galvanized into action when a group of women calling themselves the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo began a series of demonstrations, demanding to know

what had happened to their missing sons, daughters and grandchildren. It was decided that Aleandro would play a well-to-do high school history teacher who is married to a grim businessman (Hector Alterio) with lucrative government affiliations.

Her character, Alicia, begins to suspect that her young adopted daughter may have been seized from victims of the dirty war and turned over to this prominent childless couple as a reward for services rendered. Facing the prospect of losing the child, Alicia gets firsthand knowledge of the terror that thousands of political victims have lived through already.

Puenzo wanted Argentine audiences to work through the horror experience in a similar way.

"As we were writing the script," he says, "I went out with a crew to shoot footage of the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo demonstrations. A year later, when I was making the movie, I took closeups of Norma and put all the pieces together, as closely as possible. I tried to shoot the new scenes at the same hour and in the same kind of light. But at that moment, when Norma was playing someone who was so afraid even to be seen there or to be associated with those people, she was being cheered by fans who had gathered around!"

The impact of the film in Argentina has been everything the filmmakers hoped it would be. Says Kramer: "A lot of people in Argentina didn't want to admit what was happening, and the movie shows why: Nobody wanted to lose their privileged position, either economical or personal. They saw themselves in Norma's character."

And now, after the fact, one gets the feeling that the country as a whole likes the film quite a lot; that it has gone from being an outlaw production to being the voice of the new, post-junta Argentine mainstream. By trumpeting the picture proudly, the new democratic government can begin to distance itself from the depredations of the past. The movie has become an official story in its own right—or at least an officially certified and nominated Academy Award contender.

The three artists agree that they still live with some anxiety in Argentina, a sense that their new system is fragile and that the generals who gave up their positions two years ago could easily take them back. There are hopeful signs, however: Last month, two former junta leaders received life sentences from the Argentine Supreme Court for their contributions to "the dirty war."

## 'Murrow' raises debate among newsmen

By DON FREEMAN  
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — "Murrow," the new HBO movie starring Daniel J. Travanti as the storied CBS newscaster Edward R. Murrow, is an engrossing piece of work with a strong sense of its time, the '40s and early '50s, and a number of fine portrayals. However, in broadcasting circles, among the people who knew Murrow and his associates, it has caused a dustup of major proportions.

And such appears to be the fate of most contemporary "docudramas," although HBO calls its two-hour program, which premieres Sunday, a "dramatic biography." Whatever the designation, it is the story of a legendary newsmen who is still remembered and whose impact on broadcasting is still considerable.

But it isn't the interpretation of Ed Murrow that is being questioned—it is two characterizations, that of William S. Paley, the CBS founder and former chairman of the board, as a pressured manipulator with some conscience but not enough to measure, and Dr. Frank Stanton, the network's president, as an icy fellow, a statistical wizard who lives only for polls and ratings and quotes them as scripture.

The acting is just fine in both roles — Dabney Coleman captures William Paley's sleek, baronial personality and he looks altogether right for the part and he has nailed down the precise manner of a man long at ease with the perquisites of power and a sure acceptance, like old monarchy, of his own authority.

And John McMartin is extremely effective as Frank Stanton, a Cool Hand Luke of broadcasting, a sharp, very slick operator with a narrow, mirthless smile.

But Walter Cronkite, for one, remembers Stanton differently.

"I think the film maligns Frank Stanton rather severely," Cronkite has said. "He was one of the real bulwarks of broadcast journalism freedoms. Here's a guy who put his own freedom on the line in front of a House subcommittee. Broadcast journalism would simply not be what it is today if not for Frank Stanton and Bill Paley, and I hate to see anything like that film presented as factual."

Don Hewitt, the creator and executive producer of "60 Minutes," is also perturbed about how Stanton is



Daniel J. Travanti, left, portrays legendary CBS newsmen Edward R. Murrow, right, in the HBO Premiere Films presentation, "Murrow." The biographical film debuts Sunday, Jan. 19.



AP Laserphoto

pictured. Hewitt, by the way, is portrayed in the film as a young director on the important Murrow projects, particularly the broadcast on Wisconsin's Sen. Joe McCarthy.

And Dan Rather, who was not around in the Murrow years, also added his objections.

This is not to be taken lightly—sharp reservations on a film's integrity by three CBS stalwarts.

Murrow's widow, Janet, was sought as a consultant on the movie, but she declined. She said: "I am afraid I am rather against docudramas anyway, perhaps because Ed was himself. He loved doing documentaries, but adding the fictional element didn't appeal to him."

Given those objections, there is a suspicion that "Murrow" should be judged not for its documentary approach but as pure drama with people and situations out of recent history. Cronkite was quoted as saying it's "a dull film," but I have to say it wasn't for me. And it held my attention largely, I think, because the acting was of such a high order.

Travanti is an excellent Murrow—the somber look is there along with

the rather self-consciously dramatic, earnest voice of doom that was quintessentially Murrow. And not once, watching the film, did I think of Travanti's Capt. Frank Furillo of "Hill Street Blues." In a lean but nonetheless intense portrayal, alive with subtleties of personality, Travanti caught the Murrow essence on the wing.

Fred Friendly, Murrow's producer, is exceptionally well played by Edward Herrmann. And Robert Vaughn's FDR is right on the button, the jaunty president with his exuberance and his fears.

And it is good, once more, to hear the crisp, measured Murrow tones as in his report on a World War II bombing mission: "I looked out the port beam at the target area. There was a red, sullen, obscene glare. The fires seem to have found each other—and we were heading home. Berlin was a kind of orchestrated hell. A terrible symphony of light and of flames..."

What follows is not from the movie "Murrow" but it is essential in understanding the man that Edward R.

## Producers try to deduce reason for 'Sherlock' flop

New York Times News Service

Great distress runs rampant at Paramount and Amblin Entertainment over the reception of the latest Steven Spielberg-produced adventure film, "The Young Sherlock Holmes," which despite enthusiasm from many critics is faring badly at the box office. How disappointed are the film's creators? "Extremely," says Mark Johnson, the producer, with a weary sigh. He and his asso-

ciates have been trying to figure out what the problem is, since exit polls indicate audiences who see the film tend to like it; the difficulty is getting the people into the theater in the first place.

They've already tried recasting the film's marketing campaign to emphasize its action-adventure elements. "We took some of the dialogue scenes out of our television spots and concentrated more on the

kinetic side," Johnson reports. "We went for action and less for the Sherlock Holmes aspects and the stuffy Britishness of it." But so far the attempt has not been successful, and Johnson's current supposition is that the title itself keeps audiences away. "The mistake we all made, which we would like to change, is that the title turns out to be not neutral but negative," Johnson says. "But it's in over 1,500 theaters now, and I'm afraid the die is cast. All we can do is hope."

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## World's tallest man honored 45 years after death

Copley News Service

ALTON, Ill. — At 8 feet, 11.1 inches tall and 400 pounds, Robert Wadlow made the Chicago Bears' William "The Refrigerator" Perry look like an ice cube tray.

Robert was the tallest man ever to walk the Earth. His hands measured 12 1/4 inches from his wrist to the top of his middle finger. His arm span was 9 feet, 5 1/4 inches. He wore a size 37 1/2 AA shoe.

When he died in 1940, at age 22, he was buried in his hometown of Alton, in a 500-pound coffin that was 10 1/4 feet long.

You don't forget a man that big.

In October, 45 years after his death, Alton proved it hadn't forgotten. The town hosted a "Wadlowfest," highlighted by the unveiling of a life-size statue of the man they called "The Gentle Giant." The statue, by artist Ned Giberson, is on the campus of the Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine.

"Your memory tends to blur," says Robert's younger brother Harold, "but when you stand by the statue, you're reminded of how big he was."

ROBERT WAS a normal-size (8 pounds, 7 ounces) baby when he was born Feb. 22, 1918. He started to grow at a rapid pace following a double hernia operation when he was 2. Doctors later diagnosed that an overactive pituitary gland was the cause.

At age 5, Robert was 5 feet 4 inches tall.

At 10, he was 6 feet 5 and weighed 210 pounds.

At 15, he was 7 feet 8 and 355 pounds.

When he passed 8 feet 4 during his

18th year, he became the world's tallest man ever -- and he would still grow another 7 inches.

"I remember he would play basketball," Harold says. "He was pretty good. All he had to do was stand under the basket and drop it through -- how bad could he be? He wanted to go out for the high school team, but they couldn't get tennis shoes big enough for him."

"Imagine somebody 2 feet taller than Ralph Sampson. What could he make today in pro basketball?"

IN 1936, ROBERT signed a contract with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus and toured the United States. Later, as a goodwill ambassador for a shoe company, Robert and his father, Harold Sr., covered 300,000 miles, 800 towns and 41 states.

During the 1936 Illinois State Fair, Robert helped operate a concession stand, umpired a softball game (who's going to argue?) and took a driving test. His turn behind the wheel of a driving simulator at the fair was covered in the Illinois State Journal.

"Health officials and attendants held their breath when Robert brought his No. 36 shoe down on the brake and the entire balcony trembled with shock."

As endorsement offers and personal appearance requests poured in, Robert's father quit his job to become his son's full-time manager.

In 1936, a full-page ad in the Journal was headlined: "These Are The Things That Robert Wadlow, The World's Tallest Boy, Enjoys!" A photograph of Robert, 14, covered nearly the entire left side of the page.



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Springfield companies bought space on the page to push everything from automobiles to washing machines.

"ROBERT WADLOW enjoyed his stay at The Empire Hotel. Here's his statement: 'The hospitality was wonderful. The meals were grand. It was just like living at home.'"

"Robert Wadlow's mother cooks (and) heats all water with electricity assuring safety at all times to her nationally known son." — City Water, Light and Power ad.

"Robert Wadlow keeps warm every winter with a Springfield-made Farris furnace."

The advertisement appeared to be the brainchild of Harry S. Bradford. A photo of the straw-hatted Bradford appeared in the lower corner of the page, along with a caption explaining that he was "associated with" Robert's upcoming national tour.

A promotional blurb for the tour explained that the family had decided nobody should be charged admission to see Robert.

"Undoubtedly the public will appreciate the decision of the parents and the son in not making the young man a sideshow attraction," it said.

EVERYBODY WANTED a piece of The Gentle Giant. Robert tried to accommodate everyone, but he drew the line at a story in the Journal of the American Medical Association. It said Robert was embittered by his size and disliked the constant attention. Robert filed a libel lawsuit against the Missouri doctor who wrote the story. The trial was held in St. Joseph.

"I was greatly shocked and hurt by it," Robert testified. "I guess I cried." He was 21 years old.

As expected, thousands of people waited outside the courthouse to get a look at Robert. Every day after court, he stopped to sign autographs and have his picture taken.

The court ruled against him in the case, but Robert's father still found something positive in it.

"While we lost the suit, we feel that Robert was vindicated," Harold Sr. said after the trial. "The defense's testimony was to the effect that no reflection was meant about Robert's mental development."

In November 1939, Robert filed a similar lawsuit against Time Inc. The suit claimed that Robert was "held up to public scandal, ridicule and disgrace" in a story in Time magazine. The Time story was based on the Missouri doctor's article in the AMA Journal.

BEFORE THE SUIT could come to trial, Robert was taken ill in Manistee, Mich., where he was appearing at the Manistee National Forest Festival.

"Robert always had trouble with his feet," Harold says. "He started wearing braces on his ankles be-

cause they were weak. A sore spot from the brace rubbing against his ankle got infected.

"I don't think Robert said much about it for a few days until it got too bad. He let it go longer than he should have. By then, he had to go into the hospital."

He developed cellulitis (inflammation of cellular tissue) of the right ankle. A high fever developed, pushing his temperature to 106 degrees.

At 12:40 a.m. July 15, 1940, Robert died of the infection and resulting high fever.

According to the "1996 Guinness Book of World Records," Robert's last words were, "The doctor says I won't get home for the celebration."

He was referring to his grandparent's 50th wedding anniversary.

Back in Alton, 27,000 people visited the funeral home to pay their last respects. At the funeral, the 12 official pallbearers were helped by six to eight others when they carried Robert's coffin from the funeral service to the hearse.

EVEN AFTER ROBERT died, people were fascinated by his height. They would come to his grave and lay alongside it to get a better idea of how tall he was.

Harold was only 8 years old when his famous brother died. He's 53 now and came to Alton for the dedication of the statue of his brother.

"After it was unveiled, people just stood there and looked up at it. Some had their pictures taken next to it," says Harold.

Now that the statue stands, Robert will continue to be the standard by which others measure themselves.

## Most baby boomers non-yuppies

Los Angeles Times-  
Washington Post News Service

DALLAS — All yuppies are baby boomers, but not all baby boomers are yuppies.

It would be easy to think otherwise, given the attention focused on the status-seeking yup these past years. But, statistics show, not all 21-to-39-year-olds are buying Volvos and VCRs: Most are quietly struggling to find jobs, buy first homes and feed their families.

The tag they've been given isn't as cute as "yuppie," but it's apt — "downscale baby boomers."

The baby-boom generation, defined by demographers as those born between 1946 and 1964, includes some 77 million Americans. Of that number, only 2.5 million fit the definition of a yuppie — a baby boomer living in a metropolitan area and making \$30,000 a year (or \$35,000 per couple).

In contrast, the per-person income of baby boomers (as a whole) is less than \$10,000, which is even lower than that of senior citizens (65 and older), according to Peter Francese, publisher of American Demographics, a monthly magazine that examines demographic trends in American society.

DESPITE THE MEDIA focus on the upscale baby boomer, the majority of boomers are worse off financially than their counterparts entering the job market in 1980, reports Francese. In 1980, baby boomers could expect to earn \$17,000 a year in an entry-level position; today, those same first jobs pay about \$14,000.

Things are a little better for older boomers (30-39): Their salaries have dipped only 6 percent since 1980. That's because they hit the job market first and took the best jobs, Francese said. The unprecedented number of young workers coming of age at the same time, and the fact that an increasing number of women have entered the work force in recent years, have created a glut in the job market that's particularly bad news for the youngest boomers.

For these young boomers, achieving a middle-class lifestyle is harder than it was for their parents. Those responsible for the baby boom married young and began their families at 22 or so, Francese said. Now, baby boomers are marrying later and having their babies later, a trend Francese attributes to the baby boomers' economic troubles.

"IT WAS EASIER for the parents of baby boomers to buy a house," the publisher noted, "because then the ratio of income to the price of a house wasn't as great as it is now."

"And, in the 1950s, young marrieds could have babies earlier because one income could support a family. Today, it requires two earners to live an ordinary middle-class life."

What the baby boom has created then is not a nation of high-living yuppies, but a generation of young people who will have to work harder than their parents to achieve the American Dream.

GARY AND MARY YEN

ANNUAL INCOME: \$32,000

At 36, Gary Yen has attained many of the fixtures of middle-class life: He owns a three-bedroom home in Mesquite, two cars (a station wagon for his wife and a sporty Nissan for himself), a big-screen television set and a half-acre of investment property in East Texas. He also buys an IRA each year.

Gary, a pharmacist, and his 23-year-old wife, Mary, live comfortably but not extravagantly: They don't keep a savings account (other than the IRA account). They don't take vacations or buy brand-name clothing. When they eat out, they choose Red Lobster or McDonald's. Rather than pay \$10 for tickets, the Yens wait for movies to come on cable. Entertainment mostly means watching sports on TV, playing pool in the living room or attending church functions.

"Gary thought he was going to be a yuppie, but then he got married," joked Mary, who is pregnant with the couple's second child. Their first child, Joshua, is 2 1/2.

Of the two, Gary is the more cautious about money: He bought their home when he was still a bachelor because he couldn't stand "throwing money away on rent." He prefers to save for special purchases instead of buying on credit. "If we don't have the cash for it," says Mary, "we don't have it."

The Yens realize that they could live a more upscale lifestyle if Mary were employed outside the home. (She sells Tupperware for extra spending money.) Instead, both prefer that Mary stay at home and take care of Joshua full time.

"I feel sorry for latchkey kids," says Mary. "I'd rather raise my children at home and have time to go to Macy's grand opening for all the freebies than to go to work and

climb some ladder."

And though the Yens wish they could afford a family vacation and more frequent dinners at their favorite special-occasion restaurant, they're not willing to make the necessary trade-off.

"Yuppies only think about money and looks," Mary said. "Maybe my purse is a fake Gucci from Target, but I'm happy."

BOB THORNE, ANITA MACK

ANNUAL INCOME: \$26,000

"A yuppie is someone who makes a lot more money than I do and doesn't have to work on his own car," says Bob Thorne, a 30-year-old machinist.

Though Bob would prefer to have someone else tinker on his and Anita Mack's three vehicles — a '70 Camaro on its last legs, a '77 Honda that doesn't work at all and an '82 Suburban pickup they're still paying for — he said that he wouldn't want to give up the freedom his lifestyle allows.

"I like to be able to go home the minute the clock ticks over and not think about work again until the next day," Bob said. "Yuppies come home with a briefcase full of work and plug into their Apple computers."

Anita, 25, works part time as a courier for a medical laboratory, attends college classes and takes care of the couple's 2-year-old, Jimmy. The three share a townhouse that Bob bought five years ago in Garland. Though modestly furnished, the living room is filled with home entertainment equipment — an expensive stereo system, VCR and color television.

"We pretty much hang around the house and watch cable or movies on the VCR," said Anita, "or we go hunting and camping. And in the summer, we go on pow-wows with my mother." (Anita is a member of the Cheyenne Sac-n-Fox tribe.)

Bob saves \$60 a month through the credit union at work and invests another \$50 a month in his company's stock, which helped make the down payment on his pick-up. He and Anita buy their clothes at Sears and Target and, when they eat out, they choose Jack-in-the-Box or an inexpensive local restaurant.

"We don't put much emphasis on material things," Anita said. "We're better off than yuppies that way. The more money you have, the more you have to worry about it. 'We'd just have more bills.'"

## Teachers urged to lessen use of red pen

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)

Parents demand it, teachers rely on it and students learn it: rewards sentences along the simple lines of "See Jane run."

The English teacher's sidekick, the red pen that circles every spare comma, nixes extra nouns and changes "ain't" to "are not," is retarding children's ability to write, says education professor Robert L. Hillerich.

The Bowling Green State University professor and author of several textbooks believes overzealous "red-penning" has creat-

ed a generation of non-writers. In his latest book, "Teaching Children to Write, K-8," Hillerich tells teachers that grammar has become an abused and over-used course of study, and the less elementary students are exposed to its formalities, the better they'll write.

Hillerich says writing notes on student papers and teaching grammar in day-to-day lessons are beneficial, but that too much emphasis on writing mechanics kills young students' ambitions to write.

One study that has influenced the teaching of English and which backs his views is an assessment of writing sponsored nationwide by the U.S. Department of Education, Hillerich said.

In use of grammar, the tests found that "above average" writing by third-graders had more errors in comma usage than the "average" papers, which in turn had more grammatical errors than the papers judged poorest based on criteria such as sentence structure, organization and word choice.

## Superman Syndrome growing problem

Los Angeles Times-  
Washington Post News Service

DALLAS — Let us now consider again what might likely be the sociological question of the 1980s: What happens to our happy dual-career yuppie couple — the couple of the decade — when they become dual-career yuppie parents?

We've already met Superwoman, the young woman torn between the expectations of her mother's generation and her own, the woman who wants it all and thinks she has to do it all, perfectly. Through Superwoman, we've become acquainted with the Superwoman Syndrome, the tale of pressure, depression and frazzlement that these Superwomen — overachieving, frantically fit, fanatically perfectionist careerists, wives and mothers — frequently tell.

Now it is time to meet Superman and listen to his version of the story: the Superman Syndrome.

"Many men feel they've made a lot of changes," says Lucia Gilbert, associate professor of educational psychology at the University of Texas and author of a book on the subject. "They're intimately involved in par-

enting. They support their spouses' ambitions. And they're not getting any recognition for any of it."

"In a sense, they are trying to be Superman because they're afraid to ask society to change — to ask for child care, different benefits, paternity leave. They're putting up a good front and trying to do it all, just like Superwomen."

SUPERMEN, A TERM Gilbert coined but does not particularly like, are among a small but growing percentage of fathers.

Often torn between their responsibilities at home and at work, inundated with pressures and accorded little understanding either in the workplace or in society, Supermen face stresses that correspond closely to the Superwoman Syndrome.

Like its counterpart, the Superman Syndrome tends to manifest itself in what Gilbert, who has studied dual-career families for 10 years, calls role overload and overloaded time demands: These men stretch themselves too thin, in too many directions.

"And other people aren't at all sympathetic," says Gilbert, author of

"Men in Dual-Career Families: Current Realities and Future Prospects." "It's because Supermen look like they have everything. The family has two incomes. They have wives and children."

"In some senses, it's easier for women to expand their roles — as they have, into the work place — than for men to. Men have more narrowly defined roles. These days, we're all expected to live up to what's been a male standard. We can all move toward that — but who wants to move toward a traditionally female standard?"

"Society doesn't help at all because it's so hard for societal change to occur. But role-sharing, dual-career marriages are getting easier. More people are doing it, so these men don't feel so strange. And more women want these kinds of marriages. There have been small changes."

STILL, GILBERT has found that the Superman Syndrome is likely to occur only in what she's labeled role-sharing relationships — marriages in which both partners make a real effort to share responsibilities.

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# Adoption: Emotional mine field full of uncertainty

Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Ron Dworitz, an energetic father whose 40 years are revealed only by the gray that salts his curly hair, sweeps up his 2-year-old and shuffles into a hallway adorned by her pictures and past a bedroom door bearing the heart-shaped sign "Stacie's Room."

His wife, Susie, sits on the living room sofa and smiles. Before almost crying.

"I was hysterical; I was beating my fists against the stone wall," she says in a voice that still chokes with the memory. "I can't think about it now and not get tears."

The 36-year-old mother is recounting an episode in the suburban Redondo Beach couple's eight-month odyssey to adopt, a journey that took them through an emotional mine field pitted with frustration, uncertainty and dead ends. Through days of talking with adoption agencies and lawyers. Through nights of mailing off resumes and planning advertising. Through tears and finally smiles as they took home 36-hour-old Stacie. And tears again when the birth parents reconsidered, and Ron and Susie handed over their 3-week-old daughter, bidding what they thought was a last goodbye.

That was when hysteria gripped Susie, and she retreated into her home "licking her wounds," only to receive another phone call four days later that Stacie's teenage parents had another change of mind.

TODAY, STACIE SQUEEZES on the sofa between Ron and Susie. Giggling. Interrupting. "Show the man lady hands," Susie urges the youngster as a photographer snaps pictures and Stacie easily obliges, placing her folded hands in her lap and

flashing a toothy grin.

She is their daughter legally. They have the birth certificate to prove it. The rest is in the past, history, done with, gone — but not forgotten.

Now the Dworitzes are using that experience to help other couples maneuver a similar course, both through a class at the South Bay Adult School at Mira Costa High School in nearby Manhattan Beach and through support groups that meet monthly in their home. The objective, Ron says, is "to save them some pain."

"When we were successful (with our adoption), people started calling us," says Ron, who works as a program administrator for the Los Angeles County school system. "That's how it happened."

So Susie, a part-time speech aide, put together an eight-week course that the two offered to the South Bay Adult School and started teaching in early 1984. They recently finished a session and will begin a new one in January. In the meantime, they lead a support group spawned by students in the class who wanted even more individualized attention. (The couple also has formed Adoption Today, working as adoption consultants as their regular jobs permit.)

MEMBERS OF THE GROUP meet on either the first Monday or Thursday of each month in the Dworitz home and discuss adoption issues. It's an old maxim put to current use: There is strength, and comfort, in numbers.

"I didn't know (adoption) was that involved — much more than I thought it was," says Judy Davison, who recently attended some of the Dworitzes' classes. "It did... answer a lot of questions I had in mind. ... They were pretty open about dis-



Ron and Susie Dworitz, adoptive parents of Stacie, are using their experiences to help other people.

cussing those things."

Opening up is nothing new for Ron Dworitz. That, he says is one of the initial steps prospective adoptive parents must take. "In years past, people who needed to adopt wouldn't tell anyone," he says. Adoption was almost a taboo topic, a secret guarded by families and discussed behind closed doors. "And if they did adopt, they wouldn't tell

anyone."

Today, he says, word of mouth is the best advertising.

His wife goes one step further: "I've even gone as far as telling people to wear a novelty button that says, 'I want to adopt.'"

Of course, she adds, "very few people have the intestinal fortitude to do that."

The two have learned that you do

what it takes. Three years ago, they were newlyweds of two months when they started their search for a newborn to call their own. Both had been married before, and both wanted children.

"In Ron's prior marriage and in mine, it had been a big issue," says Susie. It was a trouble spot that ultimately figured in their respective divorces.

She desperately wanted a child. "I was a Camp Fire leader for 10 years in my first marriage, because I just had to have children in my life," Susie says.

When she and Ron decided to marry, "we knew the situation," which included Susie's hysterectomy. Children, quite simply, meant adoption.

But when they tried that avenue, they found it littered with roadblocks. The newness of their marriage matched with their ages — both over 35 — closed doors almost as soon as they knocked.

THE TWO WERE STUCK in a Catch 22 situation. "I had the clock working against me," Susie says. "If I waited until we'd been married long enough, I would have been too old."

The agencies said no. And the lawyers said no. "If I had listened, I would be childless today," Susie says.

Instead, she and her husband turned a defiant ear and persisted. "We were chomping at the bit; there's no other way to put it," says Ron. Finally, their zeal convinced a lawyer that they were serious and could not be discouraged. She agreed to work with them on an independent — as opposed to agency — adoption.

One element was missing: They needed an adoptable infant. Susie, in typical irrepressible fashion, whipped up a resume describing their back-

grounds and what they had to offer a child. She checked the directory of medical specialists at the library and flooded the post office with 500 resumes to be delivered across the country.

They were on the move. Taking steps. "It's a psychological beginning," Susie says in retrospect. "I look at them (resumes) as therapy, because you need to be actively doing something."

RON SHAKES HIS head, recalling one Saturday morning at 1 o'clock being hustled out of bed by his determined wife. "Susan is telling me to get out of bed and lick these envelopes. I thought, she's crazy — but I'm crazier, because I got up and started licking them."

Their efforts yielded a single handwritten response from a doctor: "I wish I could help you, but I can't." "A friend had told us about advertising," Susie says, and "I went gung-ho about checking into advertising."

Advertising for adoption is illegal in California, so she researched what states allowed it, where the larger papers were and what days had the largest circulation. Shortly, they were advertising in a handful of Midwestern newspapers.

The couple received eight responses, and through their lawyer, set up an agreement with a young woman in Omaha, Neb., expecting twins. Ten days before delivery, she backed out. "I had names picked out and everything," Susie says.

But it was a setback, not a conclusion. Their lawyer "offered us another situation as a replacement."

That was Stacie, whom they brought home, appropriately, on Mother's Day.

## Agency or independent: Adoption today offers options

Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Adoption today means choices. Do you go the independent route or take the agency path? Do you need to cough up \$10,000 — or \$500? Is advertising risky? How about resumes?

Like a Chinese riddle, the answers are found in another question: What is the adopting couple seeking?

"If you want to adopt a newborn infant, then a private (or independent) adoption is the way to go," says David Keene Leavitt, a Beverly Hills lawyer who's arranged some 6,000 adoptions over a 26-year period.

Put simply, it's a matter of demand following supply. This is where the newborns are.

Young birth mothers often take this path — as opposed to going through an agency — Leavitt says, because they have more control over whom their infants are placed with, sometimes meeting and talking with the prospective adoptive parents.

Second — and for some, perhaps, first — it's a matter of finances.

"In a majority of the independent adoptions, the mother will need some sort of financial assistance," Leavitt says. "... The public often confuses baby-selling with financial assistance, and these are totally different concepts. The difference between buying a baby and helping a mother has to do with what's left over when a mother has recuperated and is back on her feet. ... When she is recuperated... (she shouldn't have) a penny left over from what the adoptive parents have spent for her benefit."

For the would-be parents, paying these expenses boosts not only the costs but also the risks. "The couple has to pay most of the medical bills and most of it in advance," Leavitt says bluntly, "and you can lose the money if anything goes haywire on the adoption," with either side backing out.

BUT MANY COUPLES desperate

for a newborn are willing to take the risk and pay the price — \$6,000 to \$10,000 — Leavitt says, of which \$2,000 is his fee — because the greater supply of newborns makes the waiting period shorter. His average couple will adopt within a year, says Leavitt.

The process isn't without its detractors. Charlotte De Armond, author of the recent "The Changing Picture of Adoption," and a spokeswoman for the Children's Home Society of California, a private adoption agency based in Los Angeles, points to what she calls a lack of continuity in adoptions arranged through lawyers.

"Adoption is a lifelong process," De Armond says. "... The people who go the independent route get into adoption without ever having had the opportunity to discuss with a professional what is involved in an adoption, what it means, how it is different from birthing a child. They really don't have the opportunity to

prepare themselves to be adoptive parents."

"For the girl (giving birth), they don't have the counseling to enable them to be sure they are making a decision they are going to be able to live with. (And then) the child and the adoptive family don't have the availability of ongoing post-legal adoption counseling, as problems related to adoption come up."

AS TO CHARGES that agencies take the decision-making out of the hands of the birth mother, De Armond says that is changing as more join the trend toward open adoptions and increase the biological mother's role in choosing her child's new parents. "They get to do everything they do in an independent adoption, plus have the ongoing continuity," she says.

Likewise, Ruth Bradley, a program director at the Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions, says "many, many, many" birth par-

ents are now asking to select the adoptive parents of their children.

"The law does not allow us to give out names to everyone per se," Bradley says, but in some instances birth and adoptive parents are allowed to meet without using names. "We are doing many things different from what was done years ago," she says.

The waiting period for an adoptive couple becomes longer as their request becomes more rigid. "If, for example, a family comes in asking for a special needs child — let's say it's a black child 8 years of age — they're going to be studied immediately," says Bradley. "If we're talking about a family coming in asking for a white Anglo child with no problems, that's a different ballgame, and I could not give you a time frame."

At Children's Home Society, which has placed about 42,500 children over its 94-year history, "if somebody comes in to adopt a healthy newborn, it would depend on how many

people were ahead of them in the system, but I think a first adoption requesting a healthy Caucasian, it could be three or four years," De Armond says.

THE AUTHOR, who has 20 years of full-time experience in the adoption field, has the same reservations about couples advertising and sending out resumes to doctors, clinics and counseling centers as she does about independent adoptions in general. She also questions their effectiveness.

Says Leavitt, "They are effective, but not in the simplistic way that many think. ... It's not just a question of sending out a resume and getting a response, like putting a penny in a gumball machine. You have to know who to send them to and what kind of message will be effective. ... As a result, thousands and thousands of pieces of paper are distributed around the country every year which are utterly useless."



DEAR ABBY

### Magic words ease woman's past pain

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the 30-year-old married woman who hated to go home for the holidays because her family kept repeating the stories about how fat, dumb and miserable she was as a child. (They all laughed and made a joke of it.)

I, too, was a fat (200 pounds), sulky, unhappy and unpopular teenager, but I grew older and wiser. I trimmed down and became a very successful professional woman. After 10 years in Overeaters Anonymous, I realized that my family could have mixed feelings of pride and jealousy about my adult accomplishments. Some people act more out of habit than malice. I broke my family of their habit of making my miserable past the focal point for family entertainment, or a topic of disclosure to strangers in my presence, with 12 simple words: "There is no need to discuss that now; let's change the subject."

I repeated them in the car, in the

shower, to my husband and the mirror until it became automatic. Then every time they started in on my past, I repeated it. No explanations; repetition only. When family members became defensive or denied any intent to hurt me, I said, "That's OK. There is no need to discuss that now. Let's change the subject."

Once, out of pride, I'm sure, my mother started to tell an acquaintance what a fat, rebellious teenager I had been. I broke into her conversation with the magic words. Mother later said she was upset that I had publicly admonished her. I simply repeated the phrase.

I'm now 34, and my family seldom mentions my childhood. If they do, I remind them with: "There is no need to discuss that now; let's change the subject."

Abby, if you think my letter will help someone whose family insists on dredging up painful garbage from the past, feel free to use this, but not my name. Sign me — MOVING ON

DEAR MOVING: Thank you for a moving letter.

DEAR ABBY: Please inform "Just Asking," who wanted to know what might happen to her because of her husband's failure to file tax returns, that there are a wide variety of possible answers — most of them bad — depending on where they live, the actual income involved, and her actual or deemed knowledge of his reporting of income.

Assuming he earned above certain minimum income levels, it is likely that he should have reported his income, good records or not. The Internal Revenue Service may construct his income for him if he fails to do so, and probably not to his benefit.

If taxes are due, all of their marital property could be subject to a tax liability. She might have "innocent spouse" status for the unreported income; however, that protection would evaporate if she continues to acquiesce in the non-reporting of income.

A divorce will not protect her from past liability to the federal treasury, nor will she likely be able to avoid the tax debt in considering the division of marital property. Your advice was good — get to a tax professional (a CPA or tax attorney) at once. They can't afford not to see one soon. — E.B.H., A DIVORCE TAX LAWYER FROM SAN DIEGO

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: So you've broken a few New Year's resolutions? Or maybe you blew your diet? Or quit smoking, but started again? Don't feel guilty. You're only human. Today is another day, my friend. Start over. Don't make any long-range promises. Take it one day at a time. Give yourself a second chance. You deserve it.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

### Smokeless tobacco heavy with sodium

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Snuff and chewing tobacco may have a very high sodium content and may pose a threat to patients who must restrict their sodium intake, reports Family Practice News.

According to the medical journal, the sodium content of smokeless tobacco is comparable to that of such foods as cured, fried bacon and dill pickles, both of which are extremely high in sodium.

Significant amounts of sodium may be ingested by smokeless tobacco users, it notes, adding that the proportion of sodium absorbed from snuff and chewing tobacco has not yet been determined but may depend on whether the tobacco juice is swallowed or spit out.

### Words banished

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Each year, the Unicorn Hunters release a list of words they think should be banished from the English language because of misuse, overuse, or general uselessness.

The Unicorn Hunters started word banishing in 1976. Over the years the group has come down on more than 150 words and phrases. The list includes "At this point in time" and "Have a nice day."

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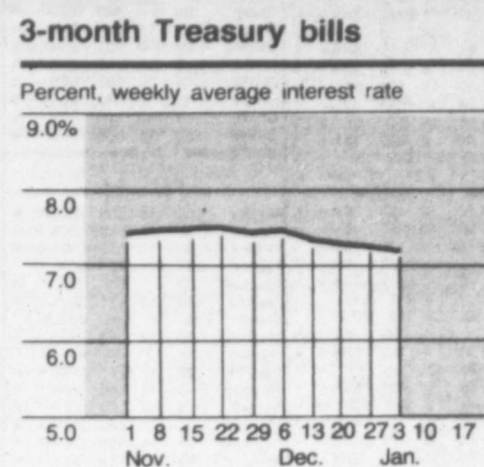
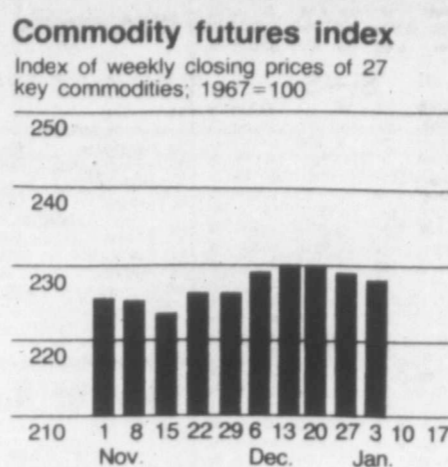
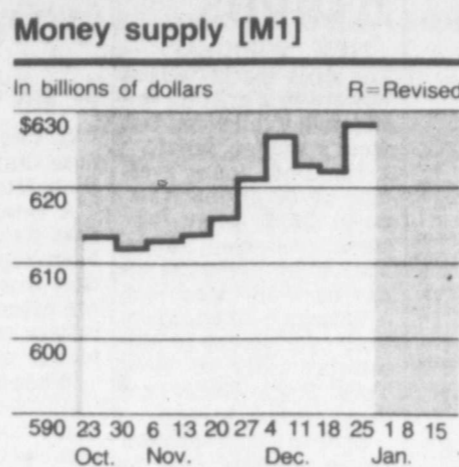
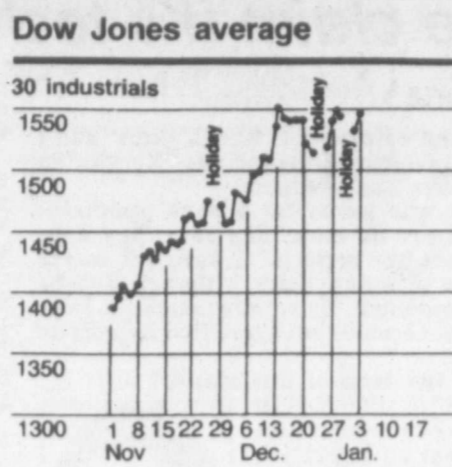
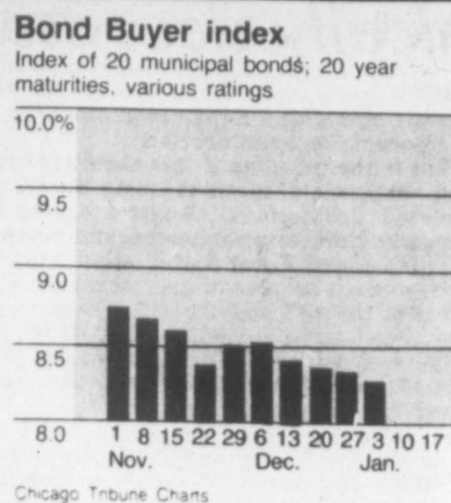
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## MARKETS

### MONEY



### Dollar up

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar advanced on European exchange markets in moderately active trading early today. Gold bullion prices opened lower but edged up later.

Selected midmorning dollar rates compared with levels in Europe late Friday:

- 2.472 West German marks, up from 2.4455
- 2.0965 Swiss francs, up from 2.0805
- 7.575 French francs, up from 7.52
- 2.7825 Dutch guilders, up from 2.782
- 1.686 Italian lire, up from 1.67650
- 1.395 Canadian dollars, up from 1.392



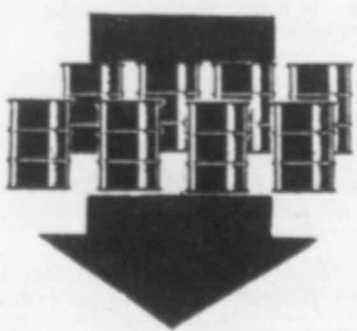
### GOLD

Gold bullion opened in London at \$339.50 a troy ounce, down from \$340.90 late Friday. Light buying supported the precious metal in later dealings, however, and London's five main bullion houses fixed a recommended gold price of \$340.75.

Gold was bid at \$340.70 in Zurich at midday Monday, up from \$340.50.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold closed at a bid of \$338.35, down from \$339.39 Saturday.

### SPOTMARKET



### W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Latest quote \$25.80; previous quote \$25.90; year ago \$25.75.

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Latest quote \$24.80; previous quote \$24.90; year ago \$24.90.

Latest quotes are from Friday, January 10. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

### STOCKS

#### MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE Issues Consolidated Trading Friday, Jan. 10  
Volume Shares 148,114,540

Issues Traded 2,040  
Up 800  
Unchanged 432  
Down 808

NYSE Index 118.82 -0.05  
S & P Comp 205.96 -0.15  
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## Federal judge criticizes Pennzoil award

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Charles L. Brieant, the federal district judge whose ruling last Friday gave Texaco Inc. a reprieve in its battle with the Pennzoil Co., is known in legal circles as a plain-spoken jurist with a flair for distilling complex cases in stylish, sometimes acerbic opinions.

"He's erudite, very well-spoken and tries very hard to get to the core of what a case is really about," said Floyd Abrams, a First Amendment lawyer.

An avid reader of biographies and a scholar of political history, Brieant, who is 62 years old and was nominated by President Nixon to the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, has prided himself over the years as a judge who fixes the details of a case within a broader legal and historical perspective.

In his opinion last week, for instance, in saying that Texaco could

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be irreparably harmed in the Pennzoil action, he said: "A number of corporations, both large and small, have recently found that Congress has created a rather pleasant and profitable harbor of refuge in the bankruptcy court, where they may gain time and other special considerations in dealing with litigation."

In explaining his finding that Pennzoil should not have been awarded punitive damages, he also said: "An award of punitive damages in this case is highly likely to have a negative impact on the federal policy which seeks to insure that a company be sold via tender offer at a price that maximizes shareholder welfare."

Over the weekend, some legal experts criticized Brieant's ruling in the Texaco-Pennzoil case because

they said he was taking the extraordinary step of intervening in continuing state court litigation.

But Brieant sees no inconsistency, and he wrote in his 31-page opinion: "The preliminary injunction in this case will neither interfere with a state official's pursuit of a fundamental state interest nor enjoin proceeding. The sole purpose of this equitable relief is simply to afford Texaco an effective opportunity to initiate and complete appellate proceedings without enforcement of the judgment."

In a telephone interview on Sunday, Brieant said his working philosophy is "to be just and fair and not be reversed." He said: "Sometimes those goals are inconsistent. You can't always tell whether an applicable precedent is always applicable when on appeal."

Lawyers and judges tick off myriad examples of colorful and graphic descriptions in Brieant's lucidly written opinions.

One of them, cited in Friday's opinion, concerned Texaco's assertion that the first trial judge in the case, Judge Anthony J.P. Farris, had purposely failed to disclose a \$10,000 campaign contribution from Pennzoil's chief counsel, Joseph D. Jamail. To that, Brieant said that "most judges are honest and sincere, and all should be presumed to be such. Those few who are not, do not throw a case for campaign contributions publicly recorded and probably long since spent. Instead, they live in a C.O.D. world where clandestine payments are made to a bagman."

The famous and the unsung alike have felt the barb of Brieant's opinions. In a libel case, the judge once referred to Ernest Hemingway as a "rich libertine and destroyer of wildlife" who "seems to be regarded as a latter-day Kipling, whose India is Spain."

Pennzoil has asked the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit for an expedited ruling in the case. Brieant

has a good record on appeals but, like other judges, has been overturned from time to time.

Last year, the appeals court upheld Brieant's ban on the sale of wine diluted with fruit juice, known as wine coolers, by New York state supermarkets and grocery stores because state law discriminated against similar products made outside the state.

In another case last year, however, Brieant's ruling that a New York state law on runoff elections in New York City primaries was unconstitutional was overturned by the same court in a 2-to-1 vote.

The son of a physician, Brieant was born in Ossining, N.Y., on March 13, 1923. He graduated from Columbia University and later earned a law degree there.

As a practicing lawyer, Brieant held part-time political positions in Westchester County, N.Y., until he was appointed to the bench.

## Six directors resign from Western Bank board

From Staff Reports

Six members of Western Bank's Board of Directors resigned over the weekend, a move that has nothing to do with the bank, according to bank president Bill Parker.

"If a director chooses to enter into litigation or becomes involved in litigation, it's typical that they at least take a leave of absence. These six directors are at least contemplating litigation with a Dallas firm," Parker stated. "This has nothing to do with the bank. This is their personal busi-

ness, and I think they did a very honorable thing."

Parker said that Western Bank, like most financial institutions and many businesses, had a code of ethics that called for directors involved in litigation to distance themselves from the board, and said that the resignations were in keeping with that code.

The move leaves Western Bank with six directors, and while the bank has no legal requirement to replace them, Parker said the bank is contemplating a couple of additions

## Nation at lowest three-year inflation rate in 20 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose a modest 1.8 percent in 1985, giving the nation its lowest three-year inflation rate in 20 years, the government said today.

For December, the Labor Department said in its report, wholesale prices rose just 0.4 percent, a marked slowdown from the 0.9 percent recorded in October and the 0.8 percent posted in November. Much of the credit for the December rate went to an easing in the rates of increase for food and gasoline prices.

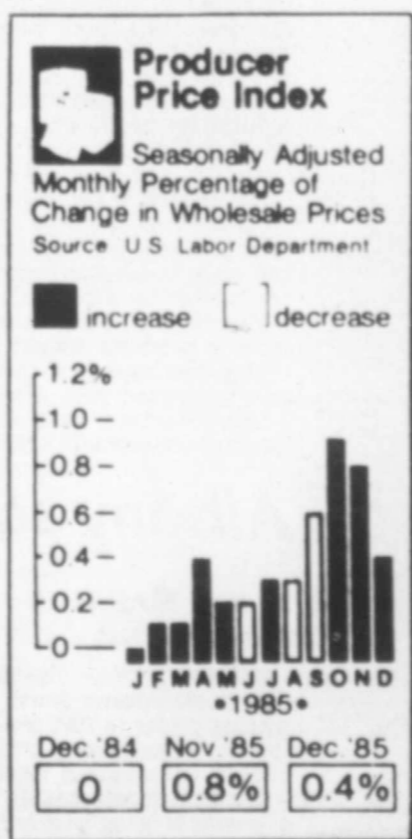
For 1986, economists predict a slight upward creep in wholesale prices as inflationary pressures caused by a declining dollar and an edging up of farm commodity prices are expected to offset declining oil prices.

Last year's increase, while up from the 0.6 and 1.7 percent increases recorded in 1983 and 1984, respectively, was still far below the rates posted through the 1970s and early 1980s.

Last year's moderate overall rate was largely the result of a slowdown in food price increases. Those prices rose only 0.3 percent after a 3.5 percent rise in 1984. Food prices actually declined in six months last year. In December, food costs were up 0.8 percent following a 1.6 percent November jump.

Despite the overall good showing for food costs, prices for fresh vegetables rose 12.3 percent for the year.

Department analysts noted that, if the effects of food and energy prices were removed from the overall cal-



ulation, wholesale prices would have held steady for December, with declines in the costs of cars and prescription drugs offsetting gains in prices for clothing, tobacco, cosmetics, costume jewelry and light trucks.

## Wholesale gasoline prices falling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices are dropping faster at the wholesale level than at the pump, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg says. During the first two weeks of 1986, retail gasoline prices fell a half cent, he said Sunday.

"Gasoline prices are falling only fractionally in keeping with falling international crude prices. Dealers have been able to improve their markups by about a penny and three-quarters (a gallon) since the close of last year," said Lundberg, who surveyed prices at 16,000 service stations nationwide.

His survey showed the average price per gallon on Friday was \$1.21, down 0.57 cents per gallon since Dec. 20. During the same period, wholesale prices dropped 2.36 cents per gallon, he said.

Prices tend to stabilize around the December holiday period, so most of the price decrease came in the first two weeks of 1986, Lundberg said. At self-service pumps, the average

per-gallon price of gasoline was \$1.08 for regular leaded, down 0.68 cents; \$1.16 for regular unleaded, down 0.68 cents; and \$1.29 for premium unleaded, down 0.32 cents.

At full-service pumps, which account for about 23 percent of sales, prices were \$1.31 per gallon for regular leaded, down 0.42 cents; \$1.38 for regular unleaded, down 0.45 cents; and \$1.45 for premium unleaded, down 0.41 cents.

He blamed new federal standards for leaded gasoline and increased driving for the widening gap between wholesale and retail prices.

Beginning Jan. 1, only 0.1 of a gram of lead was allowed for each gallon of gasoline, compared to the 1.1 grams per gallon a year ago, Lundberg said.

The new requirements narrow the price gap between leaded and unleaded grades. The demand for leaded gasoline also is falling. In January 1985 leaded grades accounted for 43.6 percent of sales, compared to 35.1 percent on Friday, he said.

## Union talks reach 'week of decision'

DENVER (AP) — Negotiations between the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union and oil companies continued through the weekend with no apparent progress, and a union spokesman said talks appear to have reached "the week of decision."

OCAW spokesman Jerry Archuleta said Sunday night he was "not aware" of any offers having been made by oil companies over the weekend.

Union president Joseph Misbruner said Friday that strike action by refinery workers would be forthcoming if talks don't begin to show progress within a few days.

"It's not a dire situation ... yet," said Archuleta. "But, as the president said last week, there will have to be some definite signs of progress at the bargaining tables or he'll be forced to initiate strike action. I imagine this is the week of decision — by both sides,

really."

The union has received offers from up to 10 companies, but all have been deemed inadequate by the OCAW leadership.

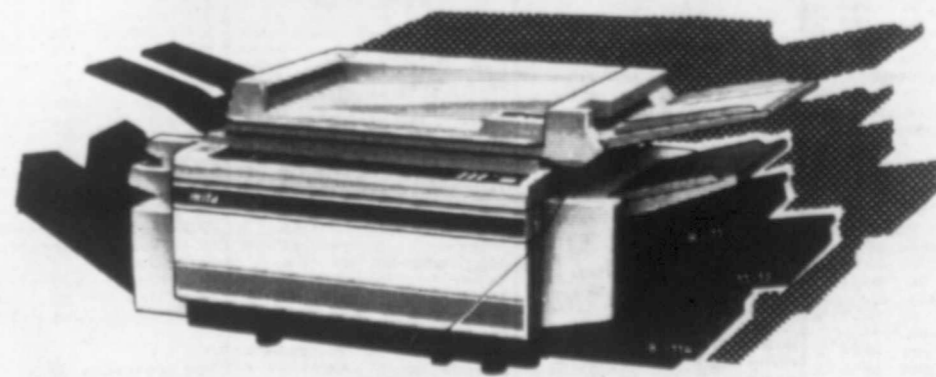
Texaco, for example, offered \$700 in a lump sum in lieu of a wage increase for the first year of a proposed new contract, and a wage hike of 1 percent in the second year.

The OCAW is seeking two-year agreements that would grant a substantial wage increase from the current \$14.16-an-hour average, better job security and an increase in health care insurance contributions by the companies, Archuleta said.

The 46,500 members of the union, who work for 80 petroleum companies nationwide, remain on the job. Most are working under contracts extended past their scheduled expiration at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

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Stock Market report

Table of stock market data including NYSE, AMEX, and OTC listings with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Stock Market Rallies

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged upward in a drifting session today following last week's sudden sell-off.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 36.67 points last week, recovered 2.87 to 1,516.40 by noon today on Wall Street.

Gainers held a narrow lead over losers in the midday tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Sterchi Brothers Stores jumped 10% to 32%. The company said Hellig-Meyers Co. made a \$31-a-share offer for all its outstanding common stock.

GTE was actively traded, up 1/2 at 47%. The company is reported to be considering spinning off its Sprint long-distance telephone business, which has been recording large operating losses.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose 25 to 119.07. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 39 at 244.35.

Volume on the Big Board came to 45.76 million shares at noon, against 58.04 million at the same point Friday.

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INVESTOR'S GUIDE

'Keogh' part of vocabulary, though some claim it's technically deceased

By BILL DOYLE

Q. You often write about "Keogh plans" and I note that investment firms include "Keoghs" in their literature and seminars.

A relative who works for a bank maintains that Keoghs are no more. She says they have been replaced by "parities." I have yet to see that word in print, anywhere, although Keoghs are often mentioned. My relative claims a bank officer and her accountant agree that Keoghs no longer exist.

What are the facts of this matter? A "Keogh" is the popular name for tax-deferred retirement plans set up by self-employed people for themselves and their employees. The name comes from the federal legislation that authorized such plans — enacted in 1962, after being submitted by a Brooklyn congressman, Eugene Keogh. They also are known as "H-R 10" plans, after the bill Keogh introduced.

Over the past 24 years, Keogh plans have been greatly changed, liberalized and complicated by subsequent acts of Congress.

Under present law, there are three types of defined contribution Keogh plans — profit sharing plans, money purchase plans and paired plans. The third is a combination of the first two. I suspect your relative is thinking about paired plans. Maybe her bank calls them "parities."

Also, there are defined benefit Keogh plans. That type provides predetermined benefits after retirement.

Some banks, insurance companies, mutual funds, brokerage firms and other sponsors of self-employed retirement plans have stopped using the word Keogh.

But "Keogh" and "Keoghs" have become part of the American language and are recognized by people who have such plans or are considering establishing them.

For simplicity's sake, I'm going to keep using those words as handy nicknames for self-employed retirement plans. Readers' eyes would glaze over if I spelled out all four types of such plans, instead of simply writing Keogh every time the subject is mentioned in this space.

Q. Please comment on the Form 5500-C I and

everyone else with a Keogh plan must file with the Internal Revenue Service.

What is the purpose of this absurdly complicated, impossible to understand form? Who mandated this form — Congress or the IRS? When was this form instituted and when was the much easier Form 5500-K eliminated?

A. The stated purpose of that cockamamie form is to help the IRS and the U.S. Department of Labor keep tabs on the multitude of Keogh plans. But the result has been to drive Keogh plan participants either to frustration or into the arms of professional tax preparers.

That form came into being because of a provision in the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act, which was passed by Congress. The form's exact shape and wording were prepared by various Washington bureaucrats, who evidently delight in excess verbiage and complex calculations.

Form 5500-C replaced Form 5500-K last year. You filed a 5500-C in 1985. You must file a Form 5500-R in 1986 and 1987. Then, the cycle begins again — one year with C and two years with R.

Your feeling on this is right in line with mine. My blue-eyed finance officer and I nearly went up the wall, as we labored to complete our 5500-Cs last year.

Q. I established a Keogh retirement plan while I was self-employed. I am retired and have not made a contribution to the plan for several years. I received a Form 5500-C last year and, after working on it for several days, finally got it filled out and filed with the IRS. Was I required to do so?

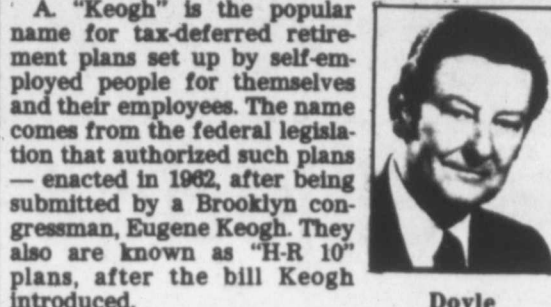
A. Yes. Your Keogh plan is still in force. You're stuck with the loony filing requirements.

Q. While I was operating my business as a sole proprietorship, I set up a Keogh plan. I have incorporated my business. Is it true that I cannot keep the Keogh account?

A. No. You can leave the Keogh plan, as is. But you can't put more into it, because you no longer are self-employed. You can, of course, establish a retirement plan for your incorporated business.

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By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

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ALBANY SAILS INTO TRICENTENNIAL MARKET

By JOEL STASHENKO Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — The shrewd Dutch merchants who made Albany North America's busiest trading center in 1686 would be proud of the way the city's modern-day burghers are selling its upcoming tricentennial celebration.

The \$1 million price tag for the year-long string of events is being largely footed by local businesses, who are kicking in up to \$30,000 each for the right to be officially associated with Albany's celebration of itself.

"Part of it is, we look at it as the usual motherhood and apple pie thing — putting something back in the community we serve," said Mike Cahill, general manager of Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., one of the prime tricentennial sponsors. "The other part of it is, something that helps the economic outlook of the area we're going to do. As the area grows, our business grows."

Capitalizing on a public celebration is a business concept no doubt known even in antiquity. But the inspiration for the Albany Tricentennial Commission's corporate sponsorship campaign is of more recent vintage — the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games.

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee produced a surplus, unheard of in recent Olympic organizing efforts, of some \$150 million by selling businesses the right to call themselves "official" Olympic sponsors and to display their logos and the Summer Games' logo side-by-side on their products.

The idea is about the same in Albany. A queue of corporate sponsors has formed to chip in \$30,000 a head. They include Niagara Mohawk, a bank, a baking company, New York Telephone and perennial soft-drink competitors PepsiCo and Coca-Cola.

The corporate "angels" will get the right to have their names in front of the parades, street festivals, parades and other events that will commemorate the tricentennial.

Other businesses have contributed smaller amounts. Some have donated their services or products to the commission.

In all, the commission says it will raise \$600,000 from corporate sources for tricentennial events. City taxpayers will add \$100,000, while the state is kicking in \$250,000 and also throwing the weight of state Commerce Department advertising behind the tricentennial.

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The potential for legal problems seems to broaden every year. Consumers sue. Corporate raiders launch unfriendly takeover attempts. Competitors infringe on patents. Regulators threaten. Foreign governments protect markets.

With such a huge potential for legal problems, it is nearly impossible to foresee where trouble might erupt. Who would have thought, for example, that the Goodyear blimp would be suing the Fuji blimp for trademark infringement?

John Cunniff is business analyst for the Associated Press.

STOCKQUOTE HOTLINE advertisement with contact information and subscription options.

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210 General Help Wanted EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Experienced professional Secretary with strong shorthand and typing skills needed for prestigious position.

210 General Help Wanted EXPERIENCED travel agent full or part-time. Send resume to PO Box 81289, Midland, Texas 79707

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Miscellaneous Services E-Z LOCAL Moving, 689-7413. Specializing in residential, office and commercial moving.

Bookkeeping & Taxes BOOKKEEPING & tax services. Full service, call for other services.

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Plumbing WATER Heater Special. 40 gallon gas or electric installed with 3 year warranty.

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Miscellaneous Services JERRY'S STEEL SALES 3 miles South of I-20 on Rankin Highway.

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4518-Big-top ease and square armhole for shirt. Waist is elasticized beneath tie. Choose silk noil, knit Misses Sizes 6-12.

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ENGINEERING SALES BCC Engineering Incorporated, a Midland-based firm involved in natural gas processing, gas treating, & pipeline engineering.

**210 General Help Wanted**

**OPERATIONS ASSISTANT**  
Position will provide clerical support for building management department of major international oil company, responsibilities will require typing skills of 50 wpm, word processing and computer experience. Prefer working knowledge of operations, maintenance, alterations, house-keeping and construction activities.  
Salary, commensurate with experience, excellent benefits package, resumes accepted through Jan. 17 please send resume to:

Human Resources  
PO box 1150  
Midland, Texas 79702  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**The Midland Hilton**

**CHEFS**

Gateway Hotels has openings in a Four Diamond hotel for experienced food preparation professionals. Entry level positions range from Executive Sous Chef, Banquet Chef, Chef de Partie, and Garde Manager Chef. These positions have high career path possibilities for promotion up to Executive Chef positions in other sunbelt properties. Send resume and salary expectations to:

General Manager  
The Midland Hilton  
117 Wall  
Midland, Texas 79702  
915-683-6131

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**PETROLEUM LAB TECHNICIAN**

Requirements:  
• Prefer B.S. degree in a laboratory science  
• Must be able to work shifts, holidays and weekends

Core Lab offers:  
• Excellent salary and benefit package  
• Comprehensive training program  
• Extensive career opportunities

Send resumes or inquiries to  
**Chuck Segrest**  
P. O. Box 4337  
Midland, Texas  
79704  
915-694-7761

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**210 General Help Wanted**

**PART TIME RECEPTIONIST**  
Prestigious client company requires receptionist for afternoons only. Professional appearance and excellent communication skills a must. Non-smoker only considered. FEE PAID. Call Betty, Joy Employment, 687-0793.

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Law firm seeks experienced Oil & Gas Secretary. Strong oil & gas or land experience & secretarial skills essential. Typing 90wpm, Lanier word processor & Dictaphone transcription desirable.

Please send resumes to: Mrs. Wolf, P.O. Box 2776, Midland, Texas 79702.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**  
Public Health Nurse. Performs beginning nursing service work in a local health department.  
Requirements include:  
• Graduation from an accredited School of Nursing.  
• Licensed to practice as a registered nurse in the State of Texas.  
Salary \$1580 to \$1832 monthly. Interested persons contact:  
Administrative Services, City of Midland, City Hall, Room 410, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, TX 79701. 683-4281 extension 248. City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer and shall not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of age, sex, marital status, national origin, religion, race, or handicap.

**CREDIT MANAGER**  
The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening in the Accounting Department for a credit manager. This is a permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Individual selected will be an assistant to the Chief Accountant.  
We are looking for a self motivated, progressive individual with the following qualifications:  
• Credit & collections experience  
• Accounting degree or background  
• Ability to work well with the public.  
If you have these qualifications, send your resume, or come to the office and fill out an application.

Midland Reporter-Telegram  
201 E. Illinois  
Midland, Tx. 79701  
Attn: Gordon Hall  
EOE

**RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY**  
Independent oil company seeks receptionist/secretary. Position requires good phone and typing skills. Non-Smoker.  
Send resume to:

**V-F Petroleum Inc.**

Suite 580 One Marienfield Place  
Midland, Texas 79701

**210 General Help Wanted**

**LOCAL GEOPHYSICAL COMPANY**  
Needs a Geophysical Salesperson with a strong Sales Processing background. Send resumes to box N03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

**RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY**  
SEEKING Skilled applicant who's duties would include answering phones, handling messages, dispersing mail, greeting guests and typing. Qualified applicants must have excellent typing skills and pleasant phone voice. Prefer non-smoker. No calls please. Send resumes to: Gruss Petroleum Management, Inc., Attention: Kia Murtanowski, 900 Building of the Southwest, Midland, Texas 79701.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING**  
Need person to repair flats, yard maintenance & light maintenance to trucks 50 hour week. Hourly pay depends on experience. Benefits included.  
3261 Commercial Drive

**Communications Technician**  
Rapidly expanding nationally based communications company, has an immediate need for a Communications Technician to install, repair, and troubleshoot two-way radios and technical systems. Candidates should have one year technical experience and 1-2 years experience at a tech school. Please send resume including salary history to:  
Shop Manager  
Gencom Incorporated  
710 W. Washington Street  
Midland, TX 79701  
(915) 683-2711  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**210 General Help Wanted**

**EXPERIENCED Bookkeeping Clerk**  
needed. Bank experience preferred. Please call Kelly Services, 689-9853.

**HONEYWELL INC BUILDING SERVICES DIVISION**  
Electronic service specialist needed to service computer based automation systems. Strong background in electronics required with minimum of 5 years experience in the electronic field. Excellent benefits. Tools and transportation furnished. Send resume to:  
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Midland, Texas 79701  
Attention: Pete Gerald  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**EXECUTIVE LEGAL SECRETARY**  
The Clayton W. Williams, Jr., companies are accepting applications for a self-motivated individual to work as executive legal secretary to the general counsel. Applicant must possess exceptional skills and be interested in working in a challenging position.

PLEASE CALL  
Sherrie Barbeau  
682-6324  
for interview

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**La Bodega Restaurant**  
MANAGER TRAINEE  
La Bodega Restaurant is now taking applications for manager. Restaurant experience a must. Send Resume to:  
La Bodega Restaurant  
2903 N. Big Spring  
Midland, Texas 79705  
OR CALL  
La Bodega  
Deanna  
684-7199

**210 General Help Wanted**

**PART time secretary of oil and gas** experience preferred. Mineral Properties, Inc. 684-8263.

**SALES PRO?**  
If yes, and you are looking for a sales job, a guaranteed draw against commissions, and the chance to earn big with a first class organization. Call today. Piano and Organ store is looking for able, willing, and ambitious person to be part of THE TEAM.  
Call 699-0938 between 2 and 5 pm.

**Oil and Gas Secretary** needed on contract basis, approx. 4 months starting immediately. Good experience helpful. Call Dana at 682-8261 for appointment. No agencies please.

**JEB Newspaper**  
Promotions now accepting applications from reliable persons for telephone sales program. No experience necessary...will train if you have a pleasant/clear telephone manner. If hired you will work from THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM newspaper office evenings (Monday through Friday) from 5:45 PM till 8:45 PM. \$3.50 per hour (guaranteed) plus bonuses paid weekly. Ideal opportunity for homemakers, college students, and/or retired persons. For further info, contact:  
Jeri Shehett  
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT  
682-5311  
Between 6-8PM  
Daily

**210 General Help Wanted**

**PARTTIME Help** mornng, evening, Sat, urday, and Sunday. Apply at Tenco Station 701 N. Big Spring.

**PERSONNEL AND OFFICE SUPERVISOR**  
Minimum Experience 5-10 years, Oil and Gas Related actives. Must have experience in personnel matters, College Degree preferred.  
MWJ Producing Co  
1804 First National Bank Building  
682-5216  
Principles Only

**300 Automobiles-Domestic**

**210 General Help Wanted**

**EXPERIENCED Bank Tellers** needed. Please call Kelly Services at 689-9853.

**TAX ACCOUNTANT**  
Diversified independent is seeking Tax Accountant with 3 years Public Accounting experience or equivalent. Send Resume and Salary History in confidence to:  
Clayton W. Williams Jr Companies  
23 Desta Drive  
Midland, TX 79705  
Attn: Personnel

**300 Automobiles-Domestic**

Openings are now available for the right individuals to join the Sales Staff of Jack Sherman Chevrolet. You can be a part of one of the fastest growing dealerships in the Southwest. We offer excellent benefits along with a very rewarding career in automobile sales. We would prefer some experience but will train the right individuals for this opportunity.

**Apply In Person At:**

**Jack Sherman**

**CHEVROLET**

**CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST**  
4100 W. Wall Midland

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**TOM COOPER**

**AUTO NEWS**

**Cold Weather Starting Advice**

Keeping your automobile in shape makes good sense. It can also help make sure cold winter weather goes by as pleasantly as possible. Here are some basic maintenance tips offered by the Gates Rubber Company that will help you insure your car's prompt starting ability.

- 1) Keep the gas tank full. This prevents condensation of moisture in the tank which can lead to the freeze-up of the fuel line.
- 2) Use the right grade of motor oil for winter driving in your area of the country. This can make the difference between starting and not starting.
- 3) Especially important in the winter are regular tune-ups. Wet or cold winter weather increases deficiencies in the components of the ignition, and worn spark plugs can easily require two times the electricity as new ones.
- 4) Check the battery for proper electrolyte level and the condition of the cables. When the temperature is at 0 degrees Fahrenheit your battery produces only half the power it has at 80 degrees, and it needs 2½ times the power to crank the engine.
- 5) Rust and crud in the cooling system can cause your engine to crank sluggishly. Flush the system and at the same time check the hoses and thermostat.

Tom Cooper is a member of the Reporter-Telegram Classified Advertising staff. This feature appears each Monday in the Classified Section as a reader service of the Midland Reporter Telegram.

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During Our "Special Sale For A Special Reason...YOU"!!

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**We Back Every Used Car & Truck**  
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4100 W. WALL MIDLAND 694-9601/563-0214

**MERVYN'S IS A GREAT PLACE TO WORK!**



People who work at Mervyn's take pride in their work, and they have a lot of fun, too! Our customers know us as a friendly place to shop because our employees are friendly. If you enjoy working with people and you're interested in part-time employment, we want to talk with you. We offer a good starting pay rate and a generous company benefit program, as well as a discount on Mervyn's wide assortment of merchandise. We care about the people who work in our stores because we know that the people who work for us are our most valuable asset. We take pride in our employees and maintain an "open door policy," stressing strong communication between management and employees to ensure their continued satisfaction.

Insurance and company policies determine specific eligibility for benefit programs.  
Mervyn's is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**We're opening a new department store soon in Midland and we need people like you to fill positions for part-time sales, as well as positions in stock, janitorial, alterations, loss prevention and office personnel.**

If you think you'd like to work for a company that's people-oriented, apply in person Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the interview site listed below.

**Mission Square Plaza**  
4400 North Big Springs, Bldg. E  
Midland, Texas 79701  
Phone: (915) 687-2697

**MERVYN'S**



**210 General Help Wanted**  
**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
 Law firm seeks legal secretary with heavy litigation experience, strong secretarial skills, typing 90 wpm. Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable. Please send resumes to: Mrs. Wolf, P.O. Box 2776, Midland, Texas 79702.

**MATERIALS SUPERVISOR**  
 Independent Oil & Gas Firm is seeking a self-starting individual for the position of Materials Supervisor. The successful candidate should possess a minimum of 10 years major oil company experience in the following area:  
 Purchasing & Field Equipment Inventory  
 Maintenance & Yard Supervision  
 Market Evaluation of New & Used Equipment  
 Excellent Accounting Procedures

We offer competitive salaries and benefits and an opportunity for career growth. Please submit resume in confidence to:  
 BOX M-4  
 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram  
 P.O. Box 1650  
 Midland, Texas 79702

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**  
 The worlds largest Pizza Delivery Chain is now hiring delivery persons and managers in training. Earn up to \$7 an hour in any of our 3 Midland locations. You must be at least 18 yrs old and have your own car with insurance. Apply in Person at:  
**2106 N. Big Spring**  
**3302 W. Illinois**  
**2215 N. Midland**

**FIRE CLAIM REPRESENTATIVE TRAINEE**  
 College degree or equivalent development experience preferred. Work involves investigating, negotiating & settling personal injury & property damage claims. Excellent benefit package includes cost of living salary adjustment. Starting salary is \$18,934 yearly. If interested come by 211 Younger Rd. at intersection Hwy. 80 & FM 1788 in Midland near the Air Terminal & complete application or send resume to:  
 P.O. Box C  
 Midland, Texas 79711

**STATE FARM INSURANCE**  
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**TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVE**  
 Due to our dynamic growth, ClayDesta Communications is seeking qualified sales representatives to become a part of this fast growing industry. We offer outstanding rewards and a complete benefit package. You must be a self-motivated, non-smoker with sales experience.  
 Contact: Jerry Zambrano 687-3000  
**ClayDesta Communications**  
 EEO/DFW/HV

**TECHNICIAN**  
 Now accepting applications for experienced automotive technician and or apprentice technician with minimum of 1 year trade school experience. Apply by appointment only.  
**Contact Ed McBride (915) 699-7993**  
 or  
**(915) 563-3095**  
**BRITT IMPORTS**  
 1004 S. Midkiff

**ACCOUNTING GROUP SECRETARY**  
 Wagner & Brown is currently searching for an accounting secretary with one to two years experience. The qualified individual will have excellent secretarial skills and be able to type 65wpm. PC, Displaywriter experience would be a big plus. The position will entail typing for the accounting department, as well as, various secretarial and clerical functions.

**Benefits:**  
 ✓ Excellent Salary ✓ Paid Medical Insurance  
 ✓ Profit Sharing ✓ Paid Life Insurance  
 ✓ Paid Vacation ✓ Paid Dental Insurance  
 ✓ Paid Holidays ✓ Growth Opportunity

APPLY IN PERSON TO:  
**Wagner & Brown**  
 Suite 207, The Summit Building  
 300 N. Marienfeld  
 Principals only, please

**210 General Help Wanted**  
**BIG CITY PAY** for selling Encyclopaedia Britannica to hundreds of people who have requested information on our products. If you are tired of small income, then you owe it to yourself & your family to call us. Commission plus variable compensation. Call 1-333-9776, 10am-3pm.

**SAFEMAY**  
 Principle job duty: bagging and carrying out customers groceries and general cleaning duties.  
 Availability: we're interested in individuals who can work any hours between 7 AM to 12 PM any day of the week.  
 If you are interested please contact Safemay Employment Commission, 501 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas 682-9421  
 Only qualified applicants who pass a required aptitude test will be referred to Safemay for interview.

**220 Sales Help Wanted**  
 LIFE insurance/professional sales career. Long time degreed resident voter. 697-4568 Chris Pilot Life Insurance.  
 SALES career opportunity. \$20 per hour potential. Immediate. Contact Graphic Business Systems, 683-5173 for appointment. Must have transportation.  
 REAL Estate Sales: if you are ready to take your licensing exam or are already an aggressive licensed agent, let's talk. Liberal commission split and unlimited opportunity. For confidential interview contact Henry Urban at 699-5417.  
 SATELLITE TV Manufacturing Firm is seeking a professional Retail Salesman in Midland store. Compensation based on performance. Call 563-4416.  
 CAREER Opportunity as a local representative for one of the nation's largest insurance companies. No previous experience necessary, complete training program while you learn. Benefits package, opportunity for advancement. Call American General Life & Accident Insurance Company, 563-1034 between 1 & 4pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer.  
 MULTI-LEVEL Sales Organization wants you part-time. Earn extra cash. Car necessary. Meet us at 699-5417 for more information. (915)366-3293.

**CHURCH CONSULTANT**  
 United Church Directories is looking for a self-motivated and successful individual to work part time in sales/public relation position. You will be contacting area churches of all faiths. Female or male has the opportunity for advancement. Our 23 years of experience can guide you to success. \$10,000 and up per year with \$1000 per week additional in profit allowance, incentive programs and expense paid training school. Send resume to: 702 Soiling Blvd. Dr., Hewitt, Texas 76643.  
**CHEMICAL sales.** Need aggressive self-starter for growing specialty manufacturer. Unlimited income potential. Send resumes to: 2014 E. 1st St., Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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