

Reporter-Telegram film reviewer David Lee Forrest lists the 10 best and 10 worst movies to appear at Midland theaters during 1983.

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Resale shops can be a gold mine for those consumers who really 'dig' the ongoing 1960s revival.

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Rioting continues at West Virginia prison



West Virginia Penitentiary, seen from the air early today, is the scene of a riot and subsequent damage to the facility.

By PETER MATTIACE

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Rioting inmates released two hostages but continued to hold 14 others today as they demanded a meeting with the governor, complaining they were treated like "trash and animals." One prisoner died during the standoff, authorities said.

A heavily armed force of more than 100 police and correctional officers was standing by and was prepared to move into the prison immediately if any of the hostages were hurt, a state official said.

However, authorities had received "continual reassurances from the inmates that no one would be hurt," said Assistant Corrections Commissioner William Whyte.

Sixteen hostages were seized initially in the uprising Wednesday night by about 125 to 200 of the 688 inmates at the maximum-security West Virginia State Penitentiary, authorities said. The rest of the inmates were "probably sitting back in their cells," said state police spokesman Sgt. Larry Henry.

Officials initially thought just 14 people had been taken hostage, but added two more names today.

One hostage, a guard with a history of heart trouble, was released about midnight and taken to a hospital, where he was listed in good condition, said penitentiary spokeswoman an Jerrie Clutter.

The second hostage was released about 5:40 a.m. and taken to Reynolds Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

He was being treated for "minor injuries, including a possible broken arm," said a state police dispatcher.

Corrections officials interviewed the two men and they said they were treated fairly, Henry said.

Ms. Clutter identified the dead inmate as Kent Sile, 38, who was serving a life term for murder. She said Sile died "at the hands of his brother inmates," but that the cause of death was not known pending an autopsy.

The inmates rioted over conditions and restrictions on holiday "contact visits," authorities and a former prisoner said.

"We want to be treated like we are somebody, not just trash and animals," an inmate shouted at guards outside the fortress-like institution, said Marshall County Sheriff Donald Bordenkircher, a former warden of the penitentiary.

"The governor won't even consider negotiating until all the hostages are released and the inmates are back in their cells," said John Price, a spokesman for Gov. Arch Moore. He said Moore was monitoring the situation from out of town but refused to say where.

The Charleston Gazette reported today that Moore was in Miami to attend the Orange Bowl football game Wednesday night. Moore's office denied the report, saying he was with his family and working on the state budget at the time. Spokesmen at the governor's mansion had said Wednesday evening they were unable to locate Moore.

The inmates do not wish to be violent," one of the hostages, Cpl. Pat Glasscock, said in a phone call to Cable News Network in Washington, D.C. They wish to negotiate with the governor of West Virginia, Arch Moore. The inmates do not wish to escape but to negotiate serious problems. The inmates do not wish to harm anyone and everyone is safe.

Three state Department of Corrections officials were talking with the rioters, Price said.

There is an ongoing dialogue between inmates and the negotiating team," Price said after meeting today with family members of the hostages. "I tried to assure them that we care very much about safety of hostages."

The rioters had control of the main lower floor of the prison building and were being monitored by a few corrections officers who remained inside but at distant locations, Henry said.

However, Warden Jerry Hedrick said the prisoners "pretty much have the run of the place right now."

Bordenkircher said inmates used jailhouse weapons, including hand-made knives to take the hostages.

Despite rumors, Price said no one knew exactly what caused the riot.

The inmate who shouted at police from the prison said, "We want better living conditions, better facilities and better medical conditions. We don't want this any more than you do."

Package of state laws takes effect as year begins

Indigent health care, farm workers rights among areas involved

By GARY RASP
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Two new laws designed to close some of the gaps in health care for the poor began Wednesday, marking a step toward equalizing medical services for all Texans.

State legislators, after forging a hard-fought compromise with the Texas chemical industry and environmental organizations, also approved a law expanding workers' rights to know about hazardous chemicals on the job site.

Lawmakers also enacted a law that permits Texas inmates to be transferred to prisons in other states.

All of those statutes — as well as

one extending unemployment compensation to Texas farm and ranch hands and a law requiring insurance agencies to include alcoholism treatment in their coverage — took effect Wednesday.

The package of indigent health care legislation, which opponents said was overly ambitious and costly, will reach only "the poorest of the poor," said Helen Farabee, who chaired the Task Force on Indigent Health Care.

One of the bills in the package requires the state Department of Health to provide a wide array of primary health care services to those Texans who cannot pay for them otherwise. Those services include diagnosis and treatment, emergency

services, health education, preventive care such as immunizations, and laboratory tests.

"We hope it gives access to people who normally don't get health services except through emergency rooms," Ms. Farabee said. A primary goal of the program, she added, is to "encourage the organization of neighborhood clinics and health centers" close to uninsured residents.

Ms. Farabee, whose husband Ray chairs the powerful Senate State Affairs Committee, said about 75 percent of the state's insured residents are currently employed. They can't afford insurance on their own," she said, "and their employers don't provide it for them."

To fully address the problem, leg-

islators must continue to work with insurance industry representatives to reduce rates to prevent further lapses in health care for the poor, Ms. Farabee added.

A second statute directs the health department to provide comprehensive maternity and health care services to high-risk mothers. The prenatal care program is aimed at reducing infant deaths, low birth weight babies and unplanned adolescent pregnancies.

Those services include prenatal care, delivery, nursing services, emergency medical transportation and health education. Other services include prescription drugs, medical and social services such as consultation and laboratory tests.

Ms. Farabee said communities and health care agencies from all regions of the state will begin submitting proposals to the Texas Department of Health right away. She characterized the entire indigent care package, which will cost the state \$22 million next year as "a very conservative program and a positive first step."

"We've leveled things off so that the very poorest of the poor will have access to health care," she said.

Another new law granting migrant and seasonal workers unemployment benefits also began Wednesday. For the first time in Texas, farm and ranch owners will be required to pay unemployment taxes.

Under the old law, employers who paid wages of less than \$20,000 per quarter were exempt from the tax. The new law caps the exemption at \$7,500 in 1986, and at \$6,250 in 1987.

The law requires farmers and ranchers who employ four or more workers for 20 weeks or more to provide unemployment compensation. The legislation also adds migrant farmworkers to the list of employees eligible for benefits. Seasonal workers are also included under the expanded coverage if they work on vegetable farms, orchards or vineyards or if they do the same work as migrants.

Please see LAWS, Page 2A

Leaders quietly assert positions on SDI

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev sent New Year's greetings of peace to each other's nations, while making subtle plugs for their opposing positions on the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, also known as "Star Wars."

In messages that were taped last week and televised in both countries Wednesday in an unprecedented exchange, both leaders referred to

their summit talks in Geneva on arms control, but politely held fast to the positions they have taken on the U.S. plan for the "Star Wars" anti-missile defense system.

"It's my hope that one day, we will be able to eliminate (nuclear) weapons altogether and rely increasingly for our security on defense systems that threaten no one," Reagan said in his address.

Both the United States and the

Soviet Union are doing research on the possibilities of applying new technologies to the cause of defense. If these technologies become a reality, it is my dream that, well, to one day free us all from the threat of nuclear destruction."

Gorbachev also spoke of the danger of escalating the arms race, saying, "It is a reality of today's world that it is senseless to seek greater

security for oneself through new types of weapons."

Star Wars has been a sticking point in the U.S. Soviet arms control talks. The Soviets insist on a ban on such plans and the United States says the program answers similar Soviet research.

Please see SPEECHES, Page 2A

Soviets surprised, pleased by Reagan speech

MOSCOW (AP) — A televised new year's message from President Reagan kindled hope among some Soviets for better superpower relations in 1986, with one man interviewed saying "there is no alternative to peace."

Without advance notice, Reagan's taped greeting was broadcast at 9 p.m. on New Year's Day as a segment of the Soviet Union's evening news, the most watched prime-time television show. Pedestrians in central

Moscow expressed surprise when told Reagan was addressing the Soviet people on television.

In his five-minute message, Reagan wished the Soviets a happy, healthy new year, and added: "Let's work together to make it a year of peace. There is no better goal for 1986 or for any other year. Let us look forward to a future of histoye nyebo (clear skies) for all mankind."

Reagan's message was the first on Soviet television from an American president since Richard Nixon was

granted access during a visit to Moscow in 1972. It was immediately followed by a tape of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's address to American television viewers.

There was no immediate comment on Reagan's message from official Soviet media. But an office worker who watched the speech at a family holiday gathering said, "I liked it."

"I think this is a very good beginning, or undertaking," the office worker said. "Everybody in my family and my neighbor were enjoying it

and liked it very much."

A Soviet man said he thought both Reagan and Gorbachev seemed sincere about wanting to bring peace to the world. He said Reagan's speech "was full of good sentiments and showed that there is no alternative to peace."

That man, like the office worker, spoke to an Associated Press reporter on condition they not be identified.



Brand new babies

Four mothers cuddle their test-tube babies, all born during the first 11 hours of 1986 at Humana Hospital Wellington in London. From left are Anne Turvey and Luke, Maha Ameer and Esam, Jackie Brown and Oliver, and Sarah Bagget with the only girl, yet to be named.

AP Wirephoto

Today's Index

DE KALB (AP) — The stories of the badly burned pilot and co-pilot of Rick Nelson's plane may be crucial to piecing together how it crashed, killing the entertainer, his fiancée and five members of his band, investigators say.	Rank, 34, was in fair condition in St. Michael Hospital in Texarkana, and Ferguson, 40, was in critical condition in the University of Arkansas Medical Center burn unit at Little Rock. Both suffered second- and third-degree burns and smoke inhalation.
Statements from pilot Brad Rank and co-pilot Kenneth Ferguson are crucial because the only identifiable pieces of the plane remaining are a charred wing section lodged in a tree, a jagged tail section and a broken nose piece, said National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Jim Burnett.	Helicopter pilot Don Ruggles, who was flying in the area, said that seconds before the 8:18 p.m. crash Tuesday, one of the DC-3's pilots gasped for breath as he radioed a distress message from the smoke-filled cockpit.

Can pilot explain crash that killed Nelson?

Helicopter pilot Don Ruggles, who was flying in the area, said that seconds before the 8:18 p.m. crash Tuesday, one of the DC-3's pilots gasped for breath as he radioed a distress message from the smoke-filled cockpit.

Friends and relatives of the victims say the DC-3 had been plagued by engine trouble in past months, that it had more trouble before its last flight, and that one band member had talked of quitting because he didn't trust the craft.

Nelson, 40, who became known to millions of Americans as a youngster on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," was flying from Alabama to Dallas for a New Year's Eve concert.

He and his band had appeared Monday at PJ's Lounge in Guntersville, Ala., and took off Tuesday afternoon.

Please see NELSON, Page 2A

Khadafy: Retaliation would cause interminable war

PARIS (AP) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, who has been accused of harboring a terrorist group blamed for attacks on Rome and Vienna airports, said retaliation against Libya would lead to an "interminable war" in the Middle East and Mediterranean.

Khadafy told a news conference in Tripoli, Libya, that his country would not "riposte with a limited action to an aggression against Libya" but would "declare war" in the region.

"If an aggression was committed against Libya it would be the beginning of the end," he said. "It would be the beginning of an interminable war."

His comments were broadcast on France's Antenne Deux television

network Wednesday and reported by JANA, the official Libyan news agency.

Khadafy accused the United States and Israel of "leading the world to war" and said any attack on Libya would cause it to "declare war in the Mediterranean Sea and in all the Middle East," the French network said.

U.S. and Israeli officials have said they believe a Palestinian faction headed by PLO renegade Abu Nidal and reportedly based in Libya was responsible for last Friday's terrorist attacks near the airport check-in counters of El Al Israel Airlines.

Eighteen people, including five Americans and an Israeli, were killed and about 120 others were injured. Four of the seven terrorists

died. Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres told the Knesset, or parliament, in Jerusalem on Wednesday that Libya was a "state that deals in crime" and called for international sanctions against it.

He vowed that Israel will "act with all the means at its disposal: pre-emptive operations, direct confrontation and punitive measures" to combat Palestinian attacks.

Khadafy "categorically rejected all the accusations of terrorism directed against the Palestinians," JANA said. "The struggle of the Palestinian people is the sacred action of a people who have suffered injustice and whose land has been taken by force and by terrorism," JANA quoted Khadafy as saying.

The two terrorists who survived the Vienna attack told investigators they were members of Abu Nidal's faction, officials said, while the man charged as the lone surviving terrorist in Rome reportedly told investigators Libya supported the attack.

JANA on Sunday described the assaults as "brave" and "heroic." But Tuesday, the Libyan Embassy in Rome issued a statement saying Libya condemns terrorism.

Reports on the news conference did not directly mention the airport attacks, but JANA quoted Khadafy as saying that Palestinians are acting "as a reply to what the Israeli fighter planes did in Tunisia when they massacred Palestinians there."

Israeli planes bombed PLO headquarters in Tunisia last Oct. 1, killing

at least 60 people. Israel made the attack in retaliation for the killing of three Israelis on a yacht in Cyprus several days earlier.

Khadafy said if Israelis retaliate for the airport attacks, "there would be another reply against them at the hands of the Palestinian people that is fully prepared to reply to revenge," JANA reported.

The PLO has condemned the airport attacks, and claimed they were carried out by Abu Nidal's group, which broke with the PLO in 1974 and is opposed to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. A few hours after the attacks, an anonymous telephone caller to a Spanish radio station claimed responsibility on behalf of Abu Nidal's group.

Despite the PLO's attempts to dis-

associate itself from the airport attacks, Peres called it "the chief terrorist organization" and blamed it for creating an atmosphere of violence.

Demus wins art prize

CHICAGO (AP) — Otto Demus has won the 1985 Mitchell Prize for the History of Art for his four-volume study "The Mosaics of San Marco in Venice," published by the University of Chicago Press for Dumbarton Oaks.

The prize, established in 1977, is awarded annually to the authors of outstanding contributions in English to the study and understanding of the visual arts.

The award carries a \$10,000 prize.

LAWS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Deer Park Rep. Ed Watson managed to get the chemical industry and environmental and labor groups to agree on a law that should help protect workers who handle hazardous chemicals.

The statute, which has been bandied about the Legislature for years without gaining approval, requires employers to tell their workers know about hazardous chemicals used or stored on the job site. Employers must also submit a list of such chemicals to the state Commissioner of Health.

During debate of the measure, a spokesman for an Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International

Union in Port Arthur said the bill will "go a long way" toward improving the health and safety of the work place.

Sierra Club lobbyist Ken Kramer said the legislation will advance both workers' and the public's awareness of the risks of hazardous chemicals. Texas Chemical Council spokesman Jon Fisher also signed off on the law, calling it a "reasonable compromise."

Wichita Falls Sen. Ray Farabee said his bill allowing Texas to transfer inmates to prisons in other states is another way of dealing with known prison troublemakers.

"I think it will help in the management of difficult prisoners," he said, "but I don't think it will impact over-

crowding (in Texas prisons) one way or another."

Farabee said he doubts the state will transfer more than about a dozen prisoners out of state each year. "There's not going to be any massive transfer of prisoners out of Texas or into Texas," he said. "It'll be used selectively."

Another new law will permit convicted felons who have served their time in a Texas prison to vote two years after their release. Before today, former felons had to wait five years before their voting rights were restored.

Farabee said he would like to see the state restore voting rights upon release. "If they've served their time, and they care enough to vote, I think

they ought to be able to vote."

Another bill, which Farabee carried in the Senate, allows judges to sentence felony probationers 40 to 1,000 hours of community service as part of their probation. The law is intended to offer an alternative to incarceration, thereby relieving some of the overcrowded conditions in state prisons.

The law may be difficult to enforce, however, because the probationers are not insured, said Dick Lewis, Texas Adult Probation Commission spokesman.

"If something happens to a probationer, then how will that person's

hospitalization be paid?" Lewis asked. "We have a CATCH 22 situation: we have a program, but we're hesitant to start because of the fear of this lack of coverage."

Lewis said he contacted about 200 insurance agencies across the state, and out of those questioned, one said it might offer such coverage. The remaining companies either said they would not, or would not respond, Lewis said.

Until the problem is resolved, the work program is on hold.

Arlington Sen. Bob McFarland sponsored another bill that requires private insurance companies, health

maintenance organizations and non-profit hospitals and medical service corporations to include the treatment of alcoholism in their coverage.

Supporters of the measure say it makes sense to mandate coverage for alcoholism since it is cheaper to treat the disease early rather than waiting for complications to arise if it is left unchecked. Treating alcoholics will also reduce absenteeism and improve productivity, they say.

Opponents to the law say the measure forces policyholders either to pay higher premiums or to do without other types of coverage they would prefer.

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Nelson not first musician to die in crash

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press Writer

Rick Nelson, who died in a New Year's Eve plane crash near De Kalb, Texas, joined a list of musicians including big band leader Glenn Miller, country singer Patsy Cline, and rock greats Otis Redding and Buddy Holly — all of whom met early deaths in air accidents.

Nelson, 45, achieved rock 'n' roll stardom in the late 1950s and early '60s with hits like "I'm Walkin'" and "Travelin' Man." He was featured, along with the rest of his family, on the long-running TV series, "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet." He often sang his hit songs on national TV, which undoubtedly boosted his rock stardom.

His career after the "Ozzie and Harriet" years never equaled his ear-

lier fame, but he was in a number of movies and had several moderately successful song hits.

Plane crashes have cut short the lives of at least eight other famous musicians.

Still shrouded in mystery is the death of big band leader Glenn Miller. On Dec. 15, 1944, Miller's plane was flying over the English Channel en route from Bedford, England to Paris where he was to give a show. The plane never arrived. Two members of the British Royal Air Force now say the musician's plane might have been hit by bombs jettisoned over the English Channel by RAF bombers.

These other musicians also met air deaths:

Feb. 3, 1959: A plane carrying singers J.P. (The Big Bopper) Richardson, Buddy Holly and Richie Valens

crashed near Mason City, Iowa en route to a show in Fargo, N.D. The Big Bopper, whose big hit was "Chantilly Lace" in 1958, was 29. Holly, whose hits included "Peggy Sue" and "Not Fade Away," was 22. And Richie Valens, famous for songs like "La Bamba" and "Donna," was only 18.

March 5, 1963: Patsy Cline, whose country hits included "Crazy" and "She's Got You," died in a plane crash near Camden, Tenn., at age 31. Killed with her were Grand Ole Opry stars Cowboy Copas and Hawkshaw Hawkins and pilot Randy Hughes, Miss Cline's manager. Her life was dramatized in the recent movie, "Sweet Dreams," starring Jessica Lange as Miss Cline.

July 31, 1964: Country music singer Jim Reeves, known for songs like "Welcome to My World" and "He'll

Have to Go," died at age 39 in a light plane crash near Nashville along with his manager, Dean Manuel, 30.

Dec. 10, 1967: Rhythm and blues artist Otis Redding died in a plane crash in Wisconsin along with members of his band, the Bar-Kays. He was 26. His greatest hit, "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay," was released just three days before the crash.

Sept. 20, 1973: Jim Croce put together a string of rock hits in the late '60s and early '70s before he died in an air crash near Natchitoches, La., at age 30.

Oct. 21, 1977: Singer Ronnie Van Zant and some members of his Lynyrd Skynyrd band, which carved a niche in the rock world with its image as hard-drinking, hell-raising Southerners, were killed in a plane crash in McComb, Miss.

Nightclub operator praises Nelson charm

GUNTERSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A nightclub operator who presented Rick Nelson in his final performance said the 45-year-old entertainer never lost his youthful charm that endeared him to audiences of all ages.

"Rick was 35 years of television and records and he entertained a lot of different people in a lot of ways," said Pat Upton, co-owner of PJ's Lounge in Guntersville. "He presented a lot of rock-and-roll tradition," said Upton, a former member of Nelson's band who joined the entertainer on stage for his final performance Monday night.

Nelson, his fiancée, 27-year-old Helen Blair, four members of his band and his sound man were killed about 5 p.m. Tuesday when their DC-3, bound from Guntersville to Dallas for a New Year's Eve concert, crashed near De

Kalb, Texas.

Upton said he played guitar and sang with Nelson's band from 1961 to 1964 and got Nelson as a personal favor to perform Saturday and Monday in this Tennessee River town of 7,500.

"I played with him the last two nights," Upton said. "It's sad."

Mike Kaylor, an entertainment editor at The Huntsville Times, went to review what turned out to be Nelson's last concert before a near-capacity crowd of some 200 people.

Kaylor said Nelson stirred memories of roller rinks and high school proms with his big hits of "Travelin' Man," "Waiting in School," "Hello, Mary Lou," and "Stood Up, Broken Hearted."

Nelson, appearing in an excited mood, even teased the audience with a few Elvis Presley-style hip swivels.

"Rick Nelson sang as if he knew it was his last concert," Kaylor wrote. "His boyish eyes sparkled, and the crowd squealed."

Kaylor said the final performance drew an appreciative crowd, including Jeff Cook of the band Alabama.

Nelson apparently appreciated the response. He "could not stop smiling as he wound up the show. 'Rave on for me' were his final words as he left the stage," Kaylor said.

Nelson began his career in 1952 as an 11-year-old on the television show "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" but he turned into a teen idol in 1957 with the recording of "Teen-Ager's Romance" and "I'm Walking."

He had spent much of his adult life performing concerts around the world, but Upton said Nelson

never appeared to stop enjoying the constant travel his career demanded.

"He worked all the time and had just finished tours in Australia and Europe," Upton said.

Despite Nelson's busy schedule, he was never too busy to be friendly, said Upton's wife, Lynn.

"Everybody was so impressed by his friendliness," she said. "He would always take time to sign autographs or pose for pictures or hug the maids at his hotel."

Upton said he was saddened that Nelson and his band played their last performance in his club. But he said he will savor the memories.

"It's sad but I was thrilled that he was there," Upton said. "He thrilled all the people that came to see him. I was looking forward to him coming back."

Public Notice / Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in accordance with an order of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice that on November 21, 1985, the Company filed a tariff to introduce a new digital link service called MEGALINK I.

MEGALINK I is a standard digital service that supports full duplex transmission at bit rates of 2.4, 4.8, 9.6, and 56 kilobits per second. The service, if approved, will be offered on a two-point intralata basis, when suitable digital facilities are available. It is expected that the net revenue effect of this tariff would have a positive impact on company revenues.

The Commission has assigned this matter to Docket 6634. A prehearing in this docket is scheduled at 10 a.m. on Monday, January 13, 1986, in the Commission offices at 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard in Austin, Texas.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. Motions to intervene should be filed with the Commission on or before 4:00 p.m., Friday, January 10, 1986. A request to intervene, participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223, or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.

De conformidad con una orden de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas, Southwestern Bell Telephone por medio del presente aviso anuncia que el 21 de Noviembre de 1985 se registró una tarifa para introducir un nuevo servicio para conexiones digitales denominado MEGALINK I.

MEGALINK I es un servicio para conexiones digitales que mantiene transmisiones dobles a velocidades de 2.4, 4.8, 9.6, y 56 kilobits por segundo.

De ser aprobado este servicio, será proporcionado en una base de dos puntos dentro de nuestra área de servicio, siempre y cuando este disponible el equipo apropiado.

La Comisión ha registrado este asunto bajo el Expediente 6634. Se llevará a cabo una audiencia preliminar para discutir todo asunto relacionado con la información en este expediente a las 10 de la mañana, el lunes 13 de Enero de 1986 en las oficinas de la Comisión, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard en Austin, Texas.

Toda persona que desee intervenir o participar en el presente proceso debe notificar a la Comisión antes de las 4 de la tarde, viernes 10 de Enero de 1986. Las solicitudes de intervención deberán presentarse ante la Comisión antes de las 4 de la tarde, viernes 10 de Enero de 1986. Las solicitudes de intervención, participación o información deben dirigirse a Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Para obtener mayor información debe llamar a Public Utility Commission, Consumer Affairs Division, (512) 458-0223, o (512) 458-0227, o al (512) 458-0221 si requiere teletipo para personas con impedimentos de audición.

NELSON

(Continued from Page 1A)

Mrs. Upton said the pilots "worked on the engine and felt better about it. Rick felt he had to be there (Dallas) for the show."

Burnett said he could not confirm that the plane had mechanical trouble.

FAA flight service in Anniston, Ala., said the plane was registered to Century Equipment Co. of Los Angeles. Telephone calls to the company on Wednesday went unanswered.

Laurel Barzile, sister-in-law of band member Andy Chapin, 30, who died in the crash, said from Los Angeles

that the DC-3 had developed a problem with one of its engines about a month ago and that Chapin was afraid to fly in it.

"He didn't want to go on that airplane," she told the Dallas Morning News. "He complained and complained for months. He was going to quit the job because he didn't want to go on that plane."

The accident occurred on the last day of the deadliest year ever for commercial aviation in which almost 2,000 people died.

It also was the 50th anniversary of the debut of the DC-3, a twin-engine plane used for early passenger

flights and World War II transport that has survived in private and regional airline service around the world.

Besides Nelson and Chapin, the dead were identified as Nelson's fiancée, Helen Blair, 27, band members Bobby Neal, 38, Patrick Woodward, 35, Rick Intveld, 22, and Clark Russell, 35, who was the sound man.

De Kalb is in northeast Texas, 12 miles southwest of the point on the Red River where the borders of Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma converge.

A television special called "Ricky Nelson and Fats Domino Live,"

which had been scheduled to air on 103 television stations Wednesday night, was canceled, and parts of it will be re-edited into a tribute to Nelson, the producer said.

David Levine, president of Pro-mark production company in Los Angeles, said he plans to split up the performances of the two '50s stars shown in the special to make a one-hour program on Antoine "Fats" Domino and the separate show on Nelson.

Levine said he asked the television stations not to broadcast the original show as scheduled. The request was made by Nelson's mother, Harriet.

SPEECHES

(Continued from Page 1A)

"It is the forceful and compelling demand of life itself that we should follow the path of cutting back nuclear arsenals and keeping outer space peaceful," Gorbachev said.

The messages were televised simultaneously at 1 p.m. EST in the United States on all the major commercial television networks and at 9 p.m. Moscow time in the Soviet Union. Each talk lasted about five minutes and each leader spoke in his native language in telecasts that featured simultaneous translations.

Reagan's speech was the first by an American president to the Soviet populace since a televised speech by President Richard M. Nixon during his 1972 visit to Moscow. Never before, however, had the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union engaged in such a message exchange.

Each expressed hope that 1986 would be a year of peace.

"Let's work together to make it a year of peace," Reagan said. "There is no better goal for 1986 or for any year."

Gorbachev said, "Our duty to all humankind is to offer it as a safe prospect of peace, a prospect of entering the third millennium without fear."

He said one of the main achievements of the summit "is that, as leaders and as human beings, we were able to take the first steps toward overcoming mistrust and to activate the factor of confidence."

Reagan said that despite the obvious disagreements at the summit, "we left Geneva with a better understanding of one another and of the goals we have."

Gorbachev offered few specifics about arms control, but Reagan said the two leaders would "seek agreements on the principle of 50 percent reductions in offensive nuclear arms and interim agreement on intermediate-range nuclear systems."

Reagan used a few Russian words at the end of his speech, saying, "Let us look forward to a future of 'chistoye nyebno' (clear skies) for all mankind." He concluded by saying "Spasiba," which means thank you.

Reagan watched Gorbachev's broadcast at the estate of former Ambassador Walter Annenberg near Palm Springs, Calif., where he was vacationing, according to a White House statement.

The statement said the president welcomed the Soviet leader's message "as a continuation of our discussions in Geneva."

"Let us hope that these words will be the foundation for making 1986 the year of peace our peoples deserve," Reagan was quoted as saying.

Reagan returns to Los Angeles today and flies Friday to Mexico, to meet with President Miguel de la Madrid before returning to Washington that night.

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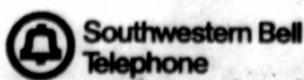
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NATION

Reagan to voice U.S. discontent with Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is prepared to register U.S. displeasure with Mexico's policies in Central America and its U.N. votes when he meets Friday with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid, U.S. officials say.

Mexico has been a consistent supporter of Nicaragua's leftist government and has a voting record at the U.N. that ranks among the "lowest 5 per cent" in the General Assembly on issues important to the United States, one official said.

Reagan will fly from Los Angeles to the Mexican border town of Mexicali for his third meeting with de la Madrid since the Mexican took office in 1982. The four-hour meeting will take place as Reagan returns to Washington from his California vacation.

While U.S. officials regard Mexico's foreign policy as an irritant, that issue is considered to be far less important than Mexico's economic health.

Mexico's \$96 billion foreign debt and its ability to repay it are the dominant factors in the relationship, according to the officials, who spoke on the condition they not be identified.

The benefits Mexico has derived from lower U.S. interest rates have been offset to some extent by a drop in the world market price of oil, Mexico's principal export, the officials said.

According to official figures, for each \$1 drop in the price of oil, Mexico loses \$550 million annually in export income but for each 1 point decline in U.S. interest rates, Mexico saves \$745 million on its foreign debt liability.

At Friday's meeting, U.S. officials believe de la Madrid will be seeking U.S. support for Mexico's plans to borrow huge sums in 1986 from foreign commercial banks and from international lending institutions.

Estimates on the outside help Mexico will need to maintain its debt repayment while keeping the economy going range from \$4 billion to \$9 billion.

The officials said Mexico could help itself considerably by increas-

ing the role of the private sector, withdrawing protection of inefficient industries and opening its economy to more foreign investment.

Also on Reagan's agenda will be ways to improve cooperation in combating narcotics trafficking from Mexico to the United States. According to U.S. officials, cross-border heroin trafficking is on the upswing after a decade of decline.

Mexico has long maintained that a more effective anti-drug crackdown in the United States would curb the demand for narcotics. It also contends that the United States has underestimated Mexico's efforts to combat drug traffickers, pointing out that an attack by drug smugglers claimed the lives of 21 policemen several months ago.

Administration officials said that on a personal level de la Madrid is held in high esteem in the United States, unlike Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda, under whose tutelage Mexico has staked out a generally anti-U.S. foreign policy.

What irritates U.S. officials is Mexican sponsorship of "name-calling" resolutions at the United Nations in which the United States is singled out for criticism for its policies in southern Africa and elsewhere.

The United States contends that Mexico, on issues in which it does not have a direct national interest, should refrain from supporting such resolutions, the officials said.

The officials also said it would be unwise for the administration to go public with its complaints because the result probably would be counterproductive.

Mexico has backed away somewhat from its activist role in Central America. Still, the administration disagrees sharply with Mexico's view that outside interference in Central America's revolutionary upheaval will only radicalize the regimes that emerge from that process.

For some time, Mexico has been encouraging the United States to reopen a dialogue with the Nicaraguan government. If de la Madrid resurrects that proposal at Friday's meeting, it will be rejected, the officials said.

Parties, parades, pleas for peace mark holiday

Associated Press

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev got time on American television along with parades and football, and Massachusetts lawmakers found it a work day like any other, but for most Americans New Year's Day was the morning after the fireworks and raucous parties the night before.

The 97th annual Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena, Calif., drew a crowd estimated at a million, while 125 million more watched on television around the world. In Philadelphia, hundreds of thousands watched the gaudy costumes and fancy strutting of the Mummers Parade.

TV coverage of the parades was interrupted for a recorded message by Gorbachev, who said through an interpreter that the Soviet Union "shall spare no effort" in working toward peace and avoiding a U.S.-Soviet nuclear war that "would be the greatest of tragedies."

President Reagan, in a speech on Soviet television, said Americans wish the Soviet people no harm and called for joint efforts to make 1986 "a year of peace."

In Boston, bleary-eyed state legislators began the 1986 session just hours after wrapping up 1985 because of a clause in the Massachusetts Constitution and a quirk in the calendar.

The constitution requires that "the political year shall begin on the first Wednesday in January." Thus, every seven years members of the House and Senate begin the year's business while most people take New Year's Day off.

The theme of the Rose Parade was "Celebration of Laughter," and nearly all of the 60 flower-covered floats showed humorous or light-hearted scenes. The humor award went to TransAmerica Life Companies for "Let's Get Physical" — three 23-foot ostriches in leg warmers. Police said 481 crowd-watchers were arrested in

Pasadena, most for alcohol-related offenses. One man was in critical condition after being shot in the face.

Thousands of people dressed in gaudy costumes and huge, feathered headpieces danced and strutted Wednesday through the streets of Philadelphia for the 13-hour Mummers strut, before an audience estimated at 350,000.

The parade's clubs and string bands, members of the New Year Shooters and Mummers Association, spend more than \$1.5 million decking themselves out to compete for \$318,000 in prizes.

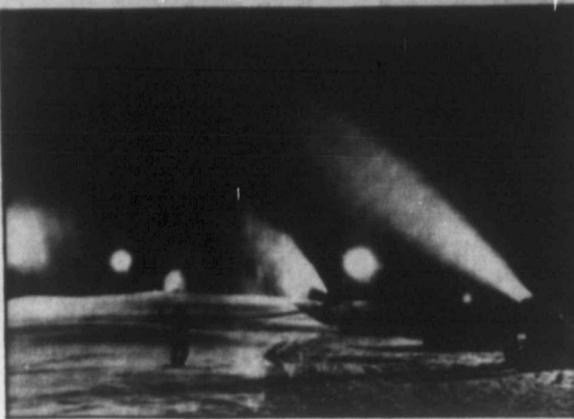
Elsewhere in Pennsylvania, as in many other states, police beefed up patrols looking for drunken drivers, and government and businesses joined in programs aimed at reducing the holiday traffic death toll.

The National Safety Council estimated that traffic accidents during the holiday period could claim between 130 and 230 lives. By 2 a.m. CST today, 171 people had been killed on the nation's roadways since 5 p.m. CST Monday.

Buses and trains were free overnight in New York and Chicago to encourage people not to drive after New Year's Eve drinking. And 13 cab companies around Chicago offered free transportation, for the first 20 miles, for people needing to get home from bars between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m. EST.

Wednesday's activities followed New Year's Eve festivities that included about 100,000 people gathered in the nation's capital for the third New Year's Eve party in and around the Old Post Office Pavilion on Pennsylvania Avenue for rock music, fireworks — and ballroom dancing inside.

"Times Square has more of a history, tradition," said Mayor Marion Barry Jr. "But we're gaining on them."



Snow job

As the temperature dropped, snow-making was under way at Snow Trails Ski Resort near Mansfield, Ohio, in preparation for the ski season. One man checks the falling snow to make sure it's not wet, while two others adjust the machine.

First woman named dean of Columbia Law School

NEW YORK (AP) — A noted legal historian and authority on Colonial law was to be named today as dean of the law school at Columbia University.

Barbara Aronstein Black has been selected to take the Columbia Law School post succeeding Benno Schmidt, who was named president of Yale University.

She was the first woman named to lead one of the nation's most prestigious law schools.

"I am deeply honored. It's a challenging job," she said Wednesday night. "I intend to bring my very

best efforts into it." Mrs. Black, 52, the mother of three, began teaching at Columbia in 1964 after having been on the faculty of Yale since 1976.

She earned her bachelor of arts from Brooklyn College and her law degree from Columbia in 1965. She also holds a doctorate in history.

Columbia President Michael I. Sovern called Mrs. Black "an outstanding intellectual leader" who has become "one of our most popular teachers and most respected scholars."

Woman with artificial heart shows more signs of alertness

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mary Lund, the first woman to get an artificial heart, continued to show signs of improved mental alertness, although she remained in critical condition, a spokesman for her doctors said Wednesday.

Doctors at Abbott Northwestern Hospital said Monday that Mrs. Lund, 40, of Kensington, Minn., appeared to be emerging slowly from the light sleep-like state she had been in most of the time since the implant two weeks ago.

"Her neurological status has improved since Tuesday," Dr. Fredrick Gobel, spokesman for the medical team that performed the artificial heart implant, said

Wednesday in a recorded statement. "There are no other changes in her condition." Mrs. Lund remained in stable but critical condition, Gobel said.

Monday, doctors said Mrs. Lund was opening her eyes more often, although only for minutes at a time, and looking at people in her room. She also moved her arm or leg when asked.

A respirator is being used, but Mrs. Lund has been able to breathe on her own for a short time, her doctors have reported. She is receiving kidney machine treatments until her own kidneys recover.

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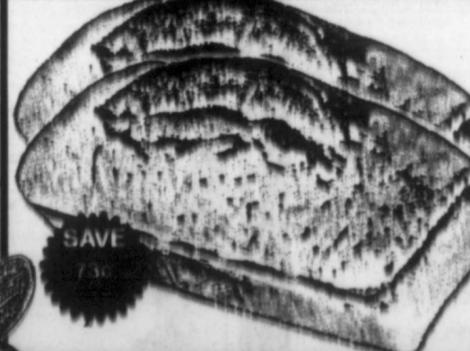
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Poll: Phone service steady since breakup

NEW YORK (AP) — In the two years since the breakup of "Ma Bell," the quality of telephone service has remained steady, in the opinion of a majority of Americans responding to a Media General-Associated Press poll. There is also optimism that telephone service will improve soon.

Nevertheless, the poll found little public support for the breakup of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which created seven regional telephone companies and threw open the door to long-distance competition. Only one-quarter of the 1,462 respondents in the nationwide telephone poll thought the breakup was a good idea.

Six in 10 respondents said they felt they were paying more for telephone service now than they did before the AT&T breakup in January 1984. Three percent said they thought prices declined, and 28 percent said they thought prices remained the same. The rest were unsure.

But most people did not think the breakup of AT&T resulted in a great change in service, the poll found. About two-thirds of the respondents said the quality of local and long-distance service was the same as before the breakup.

Among those who reported a change in quality, most said service had declined. Local service was cited for declining quality more frequently than was long-distance service.

When asked, "Do you think the quality of telephone service will improve, decline or stay the same in the next 10 years," 52 percent said it would improve, 18 percent said it would decline and 17 percent said it would stay the same. The rest were unsure.

Three-quarters of the respondents said they still used AT&T for long-distance calls. The nearest competitors were MCI with 6 percent and GTE-Sprint with 5 percent.

Seven in 10 AT&T customers reported no change in the quality of long-distance service since the breakup, while only half of MCI and GTE customers said quality was the same.

Customers of the new telephone companies were more than twice as likely as AT&T customers to say that service had improved since the breakup. On the other hand, 19 percent of MCI customers and 18 per-

cent of GTE customers said service had declined, compared to 11 percent of AT&T customers who reported deteriorating service.

The Bell System was broken up as part of the settlement of the Justice Department antitrust suit against AT&T. In that split, AT&T retained its long-distance operations and communications equipment business while spinning off its local Bell phone companies.

To help foster long-distance competition, telephone customers are being asked to choose either AT&T or one of the new companies. If they refuse to choose, customers will be assigned a company. This so-called equal access process is about half completed.

Only 34 percent of the respondents had chosen a long-distance company when the poll was conducted in November. Among those who had yet to choose, 38 percent said they intended to do so and 20 percent said they would take whatever company was assigned to them.

Also: —Two in 10 respondents said they had considered canceling their telephone service because of the cost.

—Fifty-three percent bought and 35 percent rented their telephones, while 11 percent owned some of their phones and rented others. Most people — 89 percent — said they were satisfied with the telephones.

Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,462 adults across the country Nov. 8-14. As with all sample surveys, the results of Media General-AP telephone polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variation in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,400 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations in the sample. That is, if one could have questioned all Americans with telephones, there is only 1 chance in 20 that the findings would vary from the results of polls such as this one by more than 3 percentage points.

Of course, the results could differ from other polls for several reasons. Differences in exact wording of questions, in the timing of interviews and in the interview methods could also cause variations.

NATION IN BRIEF

Suicide triggers explosion

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A man who disconnected a gas pipe to commit suicide triggered an explosion that destroyed his home and damaged dozens of others Wednesday, killing him and injuring at least 10 people, authorities said.

The 3 p.m. blast blew out windows and ignited fires in houses on either side of the structure and shifted nearby houses on their foundations, according to reports from the scene. It cracked walls in houses as far as three blocks away.

"We're pretty sure that everybody's been accounted for," said Fire Bureau spokesman Don Mayer. The death of the man, who was not identified, was being called an apparent suicide, Mayer said.

The victim apparently disconnected the gas meter from a one-inch pipe in his basement, allowing natural gas to leak into the structure, Mayer said.

Holmes' mysteries probed

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (AP) — The game is always afoot for the occupants of the Empty House, a group of Sherlock Holmes buffs who revel in theorizing — and poking holes in theories — about the exploits of the fictional detective.

"An awful lot of people, including supposedly serious biblical scholars, find a whole lot more information in the Bible than is there," said the Very Rev. Raymond L. Holly of West

Frankfort. "We do the same thing with the Sherlock Holmes stories."

The 30-odd Occupants — who take their name from the adventure in which Holmes is resurrected after his supposedly fatal plunge from the Reichenbach Fall — admit they don't believe Holmes was real.

But for at least a couple hours a month, they suspend belief and discuss the details and clues left by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Discussions can include heated debate about mysteries Doyle failed to explain in 56 short stories and four novelettes published under his name.

Each meeting features a presentation by a member who offers a theory to explain one of Doyle's mysteries. The others do their best to poke holes in it.

Mishaps claim 171 lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Traffic accidents over the two-day New Year's holiday claimed 171 lives, within a range estimated in advance by the National Safety Council.

The council had estimated that between 130 and 230 people might die in traffic between 6 p.m. Monday and midnight Wednesday, local times.

Last year's four-day holiday period resulted in 306 traffic deaths.

The highest New Year's death toll was recorded during the three-day 1985 holiday, when 364 people died on the nation's roadways.

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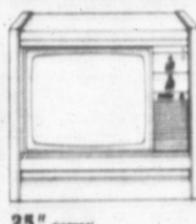
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Take a chance

What better way to start the New Year than with a change of attitude that could potentially bring a change of heart?

What we're talking about, of course, is the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union, which has been the topic of plenty of conversations of late and was visibly being discussed throughout the world following the Geneva summit between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

It's true Gorbachev has indicated on more than one occasion that the Soviet Union only wants to live in peace and harmony with the United States. And it's definitely true that the majority of Americans want the same thing, President Ronald Reagan included.

But that's easier said than done. Witness the stormy relationship between the superpowers in the last few years. Verbal jabs have led to strained relations in more than one administration and, to an extent, it can be expected that the two societies are not going to settle the vast differences between them in a matter of weeks or months. Arms control limitations have been openly violated over the years and human rights have been abused. In short, not only do the two nations not get along but they also share little in the way of trust and mutual respect. The point is this: If the two

countries are capable of co-existing, learning from one another and, perhaps, even helping one another grow and develop, such relationship depends on a degree of trust. Without trust, that hope is doomed to failure from the outset.

There are any number of Americans who view the chance for such a relationship evolving with extreme skepticism — ourselves included. The two societies are direct opposites in terms of the principles on which they are based and the values for which they stand. The natural tendency is to push aside the possibility that such a relationship is possible, based on past experiences.

To do so this time would be a gross mistake. Perhaps a better relationship between the two nations is not possible, but if even one possibility exists and is not nurtured and pursued, the world is being condemned to a bleak future of disharmony at best or all-out war at worst.

In that context, we say give the hope for a better relationship a chance. Give the Soviets the opportunity to meet the Americans halfway in the full knowledge that our cultures, lifestyles and societies are vastly different.

Maybe with a little understanding and a willingness to change the world can have a safer, brighter future. That would be a great accomplishment for 1986.

Another View: Moving mountains

Names make news, says the old saw, but a striking fact about the waning year is how often concern for private individuals determined the course of public events. Consider how much the world cared about the plight of ordinary, vulnerable people — people like Leon Klinghoffer, Yelena Bonner, Winnie Mandela.

Much of the world now knows Mrs. Mandela, a black 50-year-old social worker in South Africa. For millions, she personifies the injustices of apartheid. The wife of Nelson Mandela, a black leader jailed for treason in 1962, she was herself banished to a remote township and declared a non-person — forbidden to meet with more than one person at a time or to speak in public.

Yet now, after two decades, she has suddenly become a symbol of the rebellion against apartheid, able to violate her official "banning" and to claim a right to live in her own home. In the growing protest, she has twice defied the ban on public speaking and the white regime in Pretoria has responded in obvious confusion. It did not punish her for speaking out but forcibly removed her from Soweto, then released her on bail. With the Reagan administration and other governments already urging the release of her husband, the authorities plainly fear that putting a second Mandela behind bars would only narrow their path of retreat.

What is the source of her metaphorical power? Why have she and other individuals exercised such a grip on world opinion? The effect of it was well expressed by Jay Fisher, a New Yorker who unexpectedly found himself interviewed by The Times about his friend Leon

Klinghoffer, who was thrown with his wheelchair off the cruise ship Achille Lauro.

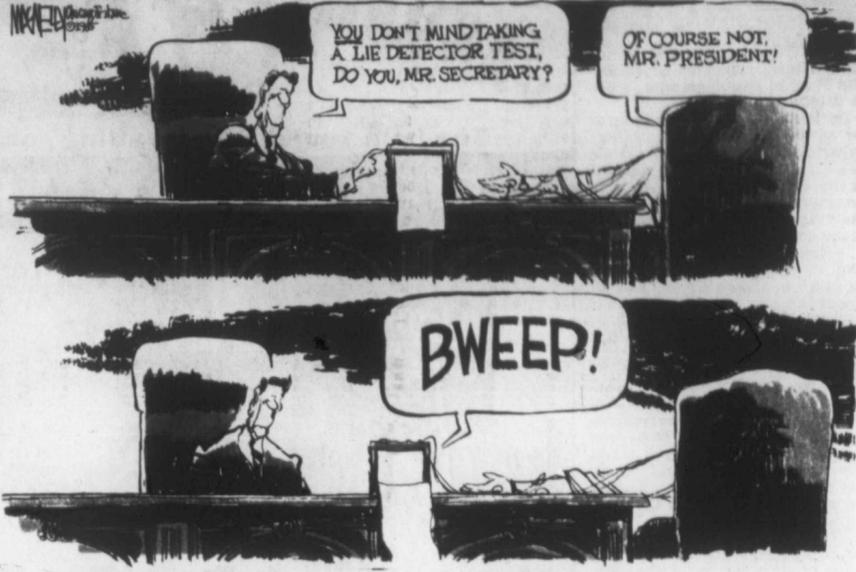
"Three hundred twenty Marines were killed in Beirut, but you don't know their names," he said. "Leon was one individual. Leon was Everyman, and his family became every family."

Victimhood, and vulnerability, obviously have a lot to do with the surge of emotion that transforms one person into symbol. It explains why President Reagan, who deplores negotiation with terrorists, nevertheless embraced Ines Duarte, a prisoner for 44 days until her father, El Salvador's president, negotiated her release. She had become everybody's daughter, the surrogate for all the innocents abducted by terrorists.

This symbolic power can move mountains, and summits. Looking to warm the international climate for his meeting with Reagan in Geneva, Mikhail Gorbachev recognized the public price of the cruel banishment of Andrei Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner. Neither forced feeding nor the severest censorship could stifle the physicist's hunger strike for permission to have his wife seek medical treatment in the West. The Soviet rulers only underscored her metaphorical power when they finally bartered her release for public silence.

Abstract horror remains abstract, no matter how horrible until seen in relation to identifiable individuals. Terrorism and tyranny are made vivid when chance and circumstance single out some of history's walk-on actors, the fate of individuals pointing the shortest route to the world's conscience.

— The New York Times



JACK ANDERSON

Yes, Big Brother IS watching!

WASHINGTON — If you think Big Brother is watching you, it doesn't necessarily mean you're paranoid. One thing is certain: Federal agencies have the latest, super-sophisticated surveillance equipment, and they're using it.

What bothers civil libertarians is that federal laws regulating the use of surveillance devices and techniques are hopelessly out-of-date. State-of-the-art technology has not been matched by state-of-the-art legislation.

The result, according to a recent study by the non-partisan Office of Technology Assessment, is that millions of Americans are effectively unprotected from the abuse of their constitutional rights by overzealous — or merely curious — federal investigators. The study was conducted at the request of Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., who chairs a House subcommittee on civil liberties.

The congressional technology office surveyed 142 federal agencies to determine which ones were using what surveillance equipment. The CIA, the National Security Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency were excluded, for obvious reasons.

The agencies' detailed responses were not published by the Office of Technology Assessment. But Kastenmeier provided our associate Donald Goldberg with the raw responses prepared by the agencies. They disclose how many kinds of surveillance technologies the various agencies employ — and the answers are scary. For example:

— The FBI is already using or plans to use 18 of the 19 different surveillance techniques the congressional questionnaire asked about. The only snooping devices the G-men don't use are satellite-based vi-

sual surveillance systems. As the federal government's chief investigative agency, the FBI might very well have a legitimate need for the 18 technologies. But the bureau was disturbingly secretive when the congressional evaluation team asked it to explain the use of each technology.

"Due to the sensitive nature and specific application of the equipment and techniques by the FBI, detailed information regarding the specific technology, application, user, locations etc., cannot be disseminated outside the FBI," the FBI replied. Among the 18 different technologies being used by the G-men are: radio scanners, miniature transmitters, "pen registers" that keep track of numbers dialed on a targeted telephone, night-vision equipment, microwave interception and other devices that keep tabs on where people are, whom they're talking to and what they're doing.

— The Drug Enforcement Administration uses 11 of the 19 technologies, including a \$2 million computer in El Paso, Texas, to monitor electronic mail and other communications for development of suspect "profiles."

— The Internal Revenue Service uses nine of the 19 technologies, and stated that there has been "an increasing use of electronic surveillance since 1980." From 1983 through 1985, the IRS spent nearly \$3 million on electronic surveillance equipment.

Kastenmeier and others in Congress acknowledge that the use of sophisticated technologies often means the difference between making a solid case and letting a criminal walk. What concerns them is that innocent Americans are not now protected from unwarranted intrusion by federal agents.

The legal safeguards for "old-fashioned" means of communication, like first-class mail, don't exist for electronic mail or wireless telephones. Kastenmeier has introduced legislation that would keep individual protections abreast of government surveillance techniques, by requiring court approval for the new technologies' use.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: Some State Department people took umbrage at our recent report on security problems at the American Embassy in Khartoum. But after our disclosures, Foggy Bottom issued a warning against travel to Sudan, and withdrew 10 percent of the embassy staff because of terrorist danger. Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., wrote to one security expert who blew the whistle: "I feel certain that these actions were taken in part due to the impact of your meeting with the State Department and the subsequent Jack Anderson article."

DEAR BARRY: We don't know if CIA Director William Casey actually wrote to ask the advice of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., but we've seen a recently released document that shows he got some in 1982. Goldwater, who was then chairman of the Senate Intelligence committee, wrote Casey urging him to put his substantial investment portfolio in a blind trust. "Our lives have pretty well been spent," Goldwater, now 77, wrote to Casey, who is four years younger, "and although we both look forward to many more years, as the saying goes, 'You can't take it with you.' So why don't you put it in a trust?" Shortly afterward, Casey agreed to do so.

MINI-EDITORIAL: We offer a New Year's toast to Secretary of State George Shultz for losing his temper recently in very becoming ways. In Belgrade, a clearly irate Shultz interrupted the Yugoslav foreign minister's mealy-mouthed defense of his nation's despicable policy of allowing safe passage for known terrorists. The kidnapping, torture and murder of Americans, Shultz snapped, "is not justified by any cause that I know of." Several days later, when asked if he would submit to a polygraph test as the White House had proposed, Shultz said "once." Then, he said, he'd quit. "The minute... I'm told I'm not trusted is the day that I leave." Bravo.

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

GEORGE F. WILL

Space science meets Budgetman

LOS ANGELES — If we are what we eat, Maarten Schmidt is composed partly of sand dabs. Those fish are a tasty part of the fallout from the Big Bang that got the Universe rolling and led to all things bright and beautiful. Schmidt, one of the Universe's more complicated efforts, is tucking into sand dabs as he talks about his vocation, astronomy.

We are, he says, only superficially what we eat. We really are stardust. Stars produce life and dust produces stars. How, exactly? He soon will have a new instrument for investigating that and other questions.

Astronomers are detectives whose evidence is the light that streams toward us, passive but informative about the formation and evolution of stars. Radically improved technologies have enhanced the light-collecting capacities of existing telescopes. Soon, however, there will be a new telescope with a ten-meter reflecting mirror. It will have four times the light-gathering capacity of the telescope at Mount Palomar.

The W.M. Keck Observatory will be the result of the largest private gift, \$70 million from the Keck Foundation, ever made for a scientific undertaking. Its mirror will be a mosaic of 36 hexagonal mirrors six feet wide. They will be coordinated and aimed by a computer making adjustments one-one-hundredths the diameter of a human hair several times a second.

Stars do not twinkle in space. They twinkle because of atmospheric dis-

tortions of light. The site for the new telescope, atop an extinct (we hope) volcano in Hawaii, is considered the world's best site. Several other telescopes are operating there, 13,000 feet above most of the distorting dust, clouds, moisture and urban lights of Earth.

It has been said that if God revealed to us all the secrets of the universe, we would be sunk in apathy and boredom. That gives too many people too much credit for curiosity. But worldwide, there is not enough observatory time to accommodate all the curiosity of astronomers.

They would like to confirm the suspected existence in a distant galaxy of a black hole (material so dense its gravity swallows light) containing a billion suns. In another galaxy there is a star that may be 30 times hotter than our sun. It would be fun to know if that is so, or if one of Saturn's moons really does have an atmosphere similar to what Earth's once was.

Unfortunately, science requires continuity, so there is a mismatch between the needs of science and the way Congress budgets. NASA's next splashy project, a permanently manned space station, will cost at least \$8 billion, plus operating costs. It is worthwhile, because the costs are not excessive when spread over several decades, and because of the element of serendipity: Ambitious scientific enterprises are apt to have unanticipated benefits.

But the space station may be a bureaucratic black hole, swallowing scarce funds and starving basic science. True, an argument for the station is the "coastal effect": Support for all space science is pulled along by the public constituency excited by manned projects. But in the budgetary triage that will be triggered by the Gramm-Rudman process, pure science is apt to be an early casualty.

Sen. Pat Moynihan says Gramm-Rudman is a recipe for little government at home and little influence abroad. He could have added "and for little knowledge regarding some of the great questions of human experience."

Consider this. The Nixon White House almost did not approve the space shuttle. Congress nearly killed it five times. In one vote, the shuttle survived only because a confused congressman who wanted to kill it miscast his vote.

The shuttle has been disappointing in terms of costs and commercial applications. But it has been an instrument of serious science. And it can deliver large payloads, such as the space telescope. The deployment of that glorious instrument will be the high point of a year in which much of the most important news in newspapers will concern space science. Enjoy it while you can. Philistine conservatism is going to try to balance the budget by turning down the intellectual light.

This month, the Voyager 2 spacecraft, passing the three-billion kilometer mark, will provide the first detailed glimpse of the planet Uranus. In eight days in March, six spacecraft sponsored by four nations will intercept Halley's comet. In May, the United States will launch probes toward Jupiter and beyond. And in August, the space telescope will be orbited, the greatest leap forward in observational astronomy since Galileo assembled his telescope — with a lens four centimeters across — in 1609.

The space telescope will be the subject of the next column, from across the continent — from the city that, suddenly next summer, will be at the center of world science: Baltimore. Yes, Baltimore.

George F. Will is a syndicated columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

CHARLEY REESE U.S. needs to recognize its friends

A nice fellow up in Iowa wrote and asked me if I had ever been to Nicaragua and was I sure the contras were the good guys.

The answer to both questions is no. I've never been to Nicaragua and don't intend to go if I can help it. I think the contras are the good guys, at least the ones I've met. But if you mean by good that they will never shed innocent blood in the course of a war and that if they get power they will institute and keep an American style democracy, I have to say probably no. It's very hard not to shed innocent blood in modern war. We shed gallons of it everytime we fight and I don't see why the contras would be any better than we are at avoiding it. The only clue to the future is the past and the past shows no tradition of American style democracy anywhere in Central or Latin America.

The real problem for the fellow up in Iowa, however, is that he is asking the wrong questions. If he were Nicaraguan, they'd be the right questions, but for Americans, they are the wrong questions. Nicaragua is not our country to govern and therefore who the good and bad guys are, in terms of how they treat the Nicaraguan people, is a question Nicaraguans need to ask. We only need to ask one question: which side is friendly to us? The answer to that question is easy: the contras. The communists who now run Nicaragua were bad-mouthing us even as they spent the millions in U.S. aid Jimmy Carter was dumb enough to send them. Their national anthem refers to us as the chief evil in the world. Their official seal has a picture on it of a U.S. Marine being beheaded. Their principal ally, advisor and arms supplier, the Soviet Union, is also our chief enemy.

The only thing we need to know about the Nicaraguan government or any other foreign government is whether it is friend or foe. The only rational basis for a relationship between nations is the relationship itself. If they are friendly to us, we should be friendly to them; if they are hostile to us, we should be hostile to them. Strictly tit for tat or pure reciprocity if you refer to two-dollar words.

A lot of Americans make the same mistake as the fellow in Iowa. It is not enough that an ally share the same enemy and the same immediate objective. Oh, now, the poor man has also to be a combination of Thomas Jefferson and Albert Schweitzer, more honest than the average American politician, an Eagle Scout, and a contributor to Greenpeace.

Well, I'm sorry to say this, folks, but there are no such critters. Usually it's a choice between a Chiang Kai-shek or a Mao Tse-tung, between a Shah or an Ayatollah, between a Batista or a Castro. If we keep on setting such impossibly high standards for allies, we're going to end up about the most lonesome nation on the face of the earth.

Ronald Reagan is just as off base as the fellow in Iowa. He has to pretend every government we help is full of angels. In the first place, it's flat false. In the second place, by insisting they are, you give the communists an opening. All they have to do is point out the ally's obvious faults and then they gain credibility and our government loses it.

Our position in these matters should always be: we make no claim as to the worthiness or unworthiness of this government — we say only that it is friendly to us and is being opposed by forces which are hostile to us.

We have no right to impose any kind of government on any country in Central America. We do have the right — the right of self-defense — to knock off any government which declares itself our enemy. God knows the busybodies in Congress can't even govern their own country much less somebody else's.

An old Green Beret buddy once said of naive Americans, "They won't figure it out until somebody sets their house on fire and butt-strokes 'em with an AK-47."

Okay, read my lips. The Sandinistas hate us. The contras are willing to kill the Sandinistas for us. That's all we need to know.

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, The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), Representative District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1788, Georgia became the fourth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1921, religious services were broadcast for the first time when KDKA in Pittsburgh aired the regular Sunday service of the city's Calvary Episcopal Church.

In 1929, the United States and Canada reached an agreement on joint action to preserve Niagara Falls.

In 1936, Bruno Hauptmann went on trial in Flemington, New Jersey on charges of kidnapping and murdering the infant son of aviator Charles A. Lindbergh. Hauptmann was found guilty, and executed.
In 1942, the Philippine capital of

Manila was captured by the Japanese in the early days of the Pacific war.

In 1974, President Richard M. Nixon signed legislation requiring states to limit highway speeds to 55 miles an hour.

In 1984, W. Wilson Goode was sworn in as Philadelphia's first black mayor.

Ten years ago: Public demonstrations outside prisons were banned in northern Portugal after incidents on New Year's Day in which three persons were killed by guards.

Five years ago: Algerian diplomats arrived in Tehran with the U.S. reply to Iranian demands for \$24 billion to free the American hostages.

'Unicorn Hunters' explicit in condemning words' misuse

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — "Explicit" meaning "dirty," heads the New Year's Dishonour List of Words Banned from the Queen's English by the Lake Superior State College's Unicorn Hunters, the group said today.

"Yuppie," "infotainment," "communicator," "fun" things and "doing lunch" also were on the 11th annual hit list.

They were selected from 3,000 nominations for "mis-, mal- and over-use and general uselessness" by the group of writers, poets and artists, which claims a worldwide membership of 40,000.

"This year, everybody seemed to be taking pot shots at everything," said Professor Peter Thomas, chief herald of the group. "Nominators ranged from an 88-year-old retired battleship captain to a man who professionally talks to dolphins." The words "explicit lyrics" were

nominated for banishment by Michael J. O'Connor of Marine City.

"Will this rich and expressive word have its meaning narrowed and inextricably entwined with sex, violence and drugs?" O'Connor asked. "In a few years, when you asked a young lady to be explicit, will she slap your face?"

Larry Wilson of Toronto, who proposed "yuppie" for banishment, said it is generally applied "when the person using it wishes to discriminate against young adults who like to wear clean clothes."

An anonymous Houston resident pointed out that "infotainment," "fashion therapist" and "communicator" were all regularly used on "America," a TV talk show "which has, thank God, been canceled."

"Fun" as an adjective leads to deception, the Unicorn Hunters charged.

"It is a conniving imposter of a word," said Nickie McWhirter, a columnist for the Detroit Free Press. "Fun fur means 'fake fur.' 'Fun' can also mean 'silly' or 'useless.'"

"Let's do lunch" makes me want to throw up, not eat," said Bob Clark of Palm Springs, Calif., who proposed that phrase for banishment.

The Unicorn Hunters named five University of Texas Law School professors as "Knights of the Unicorn Quest" because they make law students speak and write "plain English."

"However, we have placed an asterisk on the record books until we can determine if the law school dean actually referred to the profession as 'lawyering,'" said W.T. Rabe, archivist of the Unicorn Hunters.

General Motors Corp.'s "mandatory options" was nominated by Mrs. W.B. Tilden of Toronto.

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Auburn's Bo Jackson is caught by Texas A&M's Domingo Bryant in a meeting of the Cotton Bowl's most valuable players. The Aggies whipped Jackson and the Tigers, 36-16.

Sooners end debate, Oklahoma is No. 1



ORANGE
Miami, Jan. 1

Oklahoma vs. Penn State, 7 p.m.

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer

MIAMI — Oklahoma ended Penn State's dream of a perfect season and any debate over who's No. 1 in college football Wednesday night.

The third-ranked Sooners, behind a 71-yard pass play from freshman quarterback Jamelle Hollieway to tight end Keith Jackson and a defense that forced five turnovers, beat the No. 1 Nittany Lions 25-10 in the Orange Bowl.

What threatened to be a hectic national championship bowl day instead apparently became a foregone conclusion since second-ranked Miami lost to Tennessee 35-7 in the Sugar Bowl and No. 4 Iowa fell to UCLA 45-28 in the Rose Bowl.

That left Oklahoma as the apparent national champion more than four months after the Sooners were ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press' preseason poll.

"Who else could you vote for now?" Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said after bringing an unbeaten team to the Orange Bowl for the fourth time and suffering his first setback. "I think they're the best team in the country. They're certainly the best team we played this year."

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, who won national championships in 1974 and 1975, wasn't about to argue.

"WE BEAT the second-best team in the country," Switzer said. "There's no way a national championship is going to come easy. You just don't expect that. You have to beat a great football team to win the national championship, and we did tonight."

The AP will announce the national champion at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Oklahoma and Penn State finished 11-1. Miami and Iowa 10-2.

Oklahoma's victory didn't come easy against a Penn State club that was a one-touchdown underdog despite its perfect record and No. 1 ranking. After being held to 37 netting yards in the first half, even though they led 16-10 at the intermission, Oklahoma finished with 228, 107 below its average and much of that thanks to sophomore fullback

Lydell Carr's insurance 61-yard touchdown run with 1:42 left to play. The Sooners' only other touchdown came on the 71-yard pass play from Hollieway to Jackson, giving them a 10-7 lead early in the second period.

Junior placekicker Tim Lashar provided the other Oklahoma points with an Orange Bowl-record four field goals. Ironically, he muffed the extra point try following Carr's touchdown run.

"RECORDS ARE going to be broken sometime, but the national championship is never going to be taken away," Lashar said. He kicked field goals of 26, 31 and 21 yards in Oklahoma's 16-point second period, two of them came following interceptions by Tony Rayburn and Sonny Brown. Brown intercepted another pass at his 1-yard line to thwart a Penn State drive early in the third period and Ledell Glenn had Oklahoma's fourth interception with four seconds left in the game.

Penn State quarterback John Shaffer, who saw an end to his 54-game winning streak as a starter dating back to the seventh grade, was intercepted three times and completed just 10 of 22 passes for 74 yards.

"They were bad throws and they killed us," Shaffer said. "It's just too bad that the performance of one person can hurt an entire team like it did tonight."

"For us to have done well, we would have had to have a better passing game, and I was a little disappointed we weren't more effective throwing the ball," Paterno said.

LAST YEAR, Switzer and the Sooners arrived in Miami shooting their mouths off in ridiculing Brigham Young. But BYU became the national champion when Oklahoma lost to Washington 28-17 in the Orange Bowl, a game in which the famed Sooner Schooner galloped onto the field and drew a 15-yard penalty that cost Oklahoma a key field goal.

This time, the Sooner Schooner sat quietly in a corner of the stadium and didn't make its appearance until after the final gun.

Aggies steal Bo's Bowl

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson of Auburn was the most valuable offensive player in the 50th Cotton Bowl Classic. But it still wasn't good enough.

No. 11 Texas A&M took Jackson's best shot and survived, thanks to two brilliant fourth-period defensive stands, to earn a 36-16 victory Wednesday in its first Cotton Bowl appearance in 18 years.

"Texas A&M deserved to win," said Jackson, who closed out his career at 18th-ranked Auburn on a losing note. "They simply wanted to win the game more than we did."

He ran five yards for a touchdown, rushed for 129 yards on 31 carries, and turned a screen pass from Pat



COTTON
Dallas, Jan. 1

Texas A&M vs. Auburn, 12:30 p.m.

Washington into 73-yard touchdown in Auburn's first Cotton Bowl.

YET IT was Jackson's failure on two fourth-down plays in the final quarter that doomed the Tigers.

"A&M stopped us when it counted," said Jackson.

Linebacker Larry Kelm tackled Jackson for a one-yard loss on the Aggie 3-yard line then cornerback Wayne Asberry did the same thing later on another fourth-and-2 situation at the A&M 27.

"We expected Bo to run the ball in those fourth-down situations and he did," said Aggie noseguard Sammy O'Brient. "We were ready. He made

some big plays but so did we."

The demoralized Tigers then yielded Kevin Murray's 9-yard scoring pass to Keith Woodside and Anthony Toney's 1-yard TD run to turn a 21-16 nail-biter into a rout.

"We stopped Bo when we had to," said Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill. "The fourth down on the goal and the fourth down at midfield were the two big plays without a doubt."

Jackson said "the two touchdowns I scored couldn't even compare to what they did to us twice down there on their end of the field."

JACKSON WON the MVP ballot-

ing by only seven votes over Murray, who passed for a Cotton Bowl record 292 yards and one touchdown. The old Cotton Bowl passing mark of 231 yards was held by Notre Dame's Joe Theismann in 1970.

Texas A&M safety Domingo Bryant, who had two interceptions, was the defensive MVP.

"We ran it and passed it just like we planned," said the strong-armed Murray, a sophomore.

Auburn Coach Pat Dye said A&M was the most physical team the Tigers had played.

"Texas A&M is the strongest team we have faced and the best football team we have faced all year," Dye said. "They did what it takes to win."

"They just whipped us on fourth and short," said Dye. "They were more balanced offensively than we were. We made some big plays too but it was the goal line stand that did it to us."

Please see AGGIES, Page 4B

SportScan

TV Sports...

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Georgetown-Pitt, 6 p.m. ESPN. Minnesota-Illinois, 7 p.m. WGN. Boston College-Syracuse, 8 p.m. ESPN. Washington-California, 10 p.m. ESPN.

Inside...

Pac 10 magic continues—2B
No. 1 pretenders fall—2B
Sports Scoreboard—3B
Cronshaw returns from illness—3B
45A Basketball Openers—4B
Bill Veeck dies—4B
Rice hires new head coach—4B

Sports Today...

BOYS BASKETBALL—San Angelo-Midland Lee, 8 p.m. Chaparral Center. Midland High at Big Spring, 8 p.m. ESPN. GIRLS BASKETBALL—Big Spring-Midland High, 8 p.m. MLHS Gym. Midland Lee at San Angelo, 8 p.m.

Trivia Teaser...

Wednesday's Answer: The players and the awards they won: Mike Ruth-Outland, Brian Bosworth-Butkus, Chuck Long-Maxwell.

Vols shatter Hurricanes' dream of No. 1, 35-7

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Everything fell into place for second-ranked Miami to capture its second national championship in three years Wednesday night, but Tennessee already had shattered that dream.

Shortly after the No. 8 Vols polished off Miami 35-7 with a sparkling offensive effort in the Sugar Bowl, the only team ranked ahead of the Hurricanes, undefeated Penn State, fell to third-ranked Oklahoma 25-10 in the Orange Bowl.

"Some nights you come out and it just isn't meant to be," said Miami coach Jimmy Johnson. He had shown a possibility existed that his team could climb to the top spot in the final Associated Press poll to be announced Thursday if things had gone right on New Year's Night.

THEY DIDN'T, and it was evident in the first half when Tennessee sided an early touchdown and began applying immense pressure on Vinny Testaverde, the second-team All-American quarterback who couldn't move his team effectively against the quick Vol defenders.

Their game plan was sound, but execution was very poor, and it is a combination that makes it difficult to come out with any chance to win," said Testaverde, who intercepted three times and had seven times for losses totaling 84 yards.

Linebacker Dale Jones and tackle Mike Hovanac each had two of the sacks. The Vols turned one Testaverde fumble into a touchdown and another score after Chris White intercepted 66 yards to the Miami 4 following a one-handed interception by Testaverde.



SUGAR

New Orleans, Jan. 1
Miami, Fla. vs. Tennessee, 7 p.m.

the offense, a 60-yard touchdown run in the third quarter that gave the Vols a 28-7 lead, but it was the defense that played a major role in the other scoring, either forcing turnovers or leaving Miami in such horrible field position that only relatively short scoring drives were required.

"WE CERTAINLY are disappointed," Johnson said after seeing his 8-point favorites lose a 10-game winning streak that began after another loss to a Southeastern Conference foe, Florida, in the season opener.

"It is a tough loss to take," Johnson said. "Tennessee did an excellent job of preparing, and maybe even more important, they did an outstanding job of executing."

"We got better as the season went along," Coach Johnny Majors said after his SEC champions wrapped up a 9-1-2 campaign.

"This certainly culminates it all by as fine a performance as I've ever seen a football team have."

Going into the game ranked No. 8, Tennessee knew it had no chance of winning the national title, but that didn't keep Majors from trying to make a point.

"I don't think at this time — now I'm not campaigning for a national championship — any team in the country is playing any better than we are," he said.

Hovanac said he had heard Miami running back Alonzo Highsmith quoted as saying, "The only Vols

(vowels) I know about are a, e, i, o, u and sometimes y."

"I THINK he knows there's some other Vols now," Hovanac said. "He was trying to be humorous, and he wasn't."

The Vols went ahead to stay 11:32 into the second quarter. The 50-yard drive ended when Powell ran eight yards to the one and fumbled into the end zone where All-American wide receiver Tim McGee pounced on the loose ball for the touchdown.

The Hurricanes had a chance to trim the halftime margin in the final minute when Selwyn Brown recovered Keith Davis' fumble on the Tennessee 33. But Jones sacked Testaverde for a 17-yard loss and Greg Cox was short on a 47-yard field goal try on the final play of the half.

The Tennessee defense continued to swarm after intermission, keeping the Miami attack off balance, and the Vols put the game on ice with scoring drives of 31 and 60 yards.

Dickey completed 15 of 25 passes for 131 yards in winning the most valuable player award, but he merely was the one that held the offense together.

This one belonged to the defense, a tributed to defensive coordinator Ken Donahue who spent years on Bear Bryant's staff at Alabama before joining Majors at Tennessee this year.

"At the beginning of the season, I didn't think they'd be this good," Donahue said of the defense.



Tennessee's Charles Davis does Miami's Brett Perriman a favor and shields his eyes from the 35-7 kicking the Vols put on the Hurricanes in Wednesday night's Sugar Bowl.

With pretenders put to rest, OU tucks away national title

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — This was college football's biggie, the climax to the season with nothing less significant than the national championship trophy posing seductively in the horizon, just waiting to be claimed by someone, anyone.

No. 4 Iowa's longshot bid had ended in ashes in the Rose Bowl. No. 2 Miami's more legitimate overture was shattered in the Sugar Bowl.

That left No. 1 Penn State and No. 3 Oklahoma to settle the issue in the Orange Bowl, with no other claimants left to confuse the picture. OK, boys, take your best shot.

For Oklahoma, that meant the run-oriented wishbone offense, an attack that is in distinctly short supply in the modern razzle-dazzle world of college football.

LET THE glamour guys like Iowa's Chuck Long and Miami's Vinny Testaverde run those fancy attacks and hurl pass after pass. The simplistic Sooners will grind out the yards conservatively, wear you down with defense and then pound away persistently on the ground when they have the ball.

Freshman quarterback Jamelle Holleway understands the philosophy and makes it work. Oklahoma had 58 offensive plays in the Orange Bowl. Six of them were passes.

This is an approach that Penn State can certainly appreciate. The Nittany Lions' quarterback, John Shaffer, had completed only 45.2 percent of his passes for just 1,367 yards in their 11-0 season. So the folks from State College are accustomed to shopping for their yards and points elsewhere.

AND THAT, of course, explained Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer's Orange Bowl game plan.

"We wanted them to have to pass," Switzer said diplomatically. After watching Shaffer attempt to do that, you didn't have to ask why.

"Their style is to hammer away with their big power backs," Switzer continued. "We didn't want to let them do that."

So Oklahoma's awesome defense — "the best we've

ever had," Switzer said — stuffed Penn State's runs and forced Shaffer to throw the football. It exposed Penn State's most glaring weakness. In fact, it developed into a terrible case of overexposure.

The junior from Cincinnati passed 22 times and 13 of them were caught. Unfortunately, three of the catches were by Oklahoma defenders — interceptions that killed Penn State.

ALL OF Shaffer's furious passing netted Penn State just 74 yards in the 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ quarters he played. Holleway's three completions included a 71-yard touchdown to Keith Jackson on a third-and-24 situation and produced 91 yards. In fact, a wrapup interception with four seconds left meant the Sooners had grabbed four of Penn State's attempts to just three of their own.

Quality, not quantity. Shaffer bravely took the blame for Penn State's 25-10 loss.

"They were bad throws and they killed us," he said. "It's just too bad the performance of one person can hurt an entire team like it did tonight."

He did not, however, manage this mess all by himself. Tailback D.J. Dozier gained just 40 yards in 12 carries. Fullback Steve Smith managed only 23 in nine attempts. Every time they came barreling out of the Penn State backfield, there was a Brian Bosworth or a Tony Casillas or a Dante Jones waiting, like guardian spiders, welcoming the ambitious flies into their webs.

SO SHAFER threw, not so much because Penn State wanted him throwing but rather because Oklahoma's defense was persistently shutting down the run.

He did, however, bring impeccable credentials to the task. It just goes to show you the tricks numbers can play.

Shaffer has been playing quarterback since he was in grade school and had started 54 games before the Orange Bowl. Not once had his team lost a game he had started, including 13 at Penn State and all 11 during the 1985 regular season.

That is over now. Joe DiMaggio will be pleased to learn his 56-game streak is safe, preserved by an Oklahoma defense that has learned to be more impressed by hits than passes.



AP Laserphoto

OU's Brian Bosworth (44) signals what the rest of the nation found out New Year's night — Oklahoma is No. 1 in college football.

Who were those Big 10 imposters, anyway?

By JOHN JEANSONNE
Newsday

PASADENA, Calif. — How about the Caltech Infiltration Theory, then? Maybe that could begin to explain this latest backward Rose Bowl result: UCLA 45, Iowa 28. The favored Big Ten team loses again to the lightly regarded Pac-10 guys. Why, why, why?

See, Caltech — the California Institute of Technology, on whose nearby campus the first Rose Bowl game was played in 1902 — has this tradition of brilliantly commandeering salient items of the Rose Bowl game. One year Caltech students programmed the scoreboard to briefly show Caltech leading 60-0. Another year Caltech students rigged up a balloon, which appeared, magically, at the 50-yard line with "Caltech" written on it.

Maybe Wednesday, that was Caltech's Engineers wearing the black uniforms of Iowa.

How else would the team ranked third by United Press International — whose coach, Hayden Fry, had talked about sewing up the national championship here — look so much like a club football team? And against a UCLA team forced to play without its injured starting quarterback, David Norrie? How?

Just try to explain Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon of Laurelton, Queens — with one of the niftiest ball-toting reputations in the land — fumbling four times in the first half, equaling the Rose Bowl record for a team in a game. Those things happen, sure. "But it's one of those things," Harmon said, "you think will never happen to you."

UCLA'S FIRST punt attempt, three minutes into the game, was mangled by a high snap and Iowa was perched, first and goal, at the UCLA 5-yard line the first time it got to handle the ball. Just like that,



ROSE

Pasadena, Calif. Jan 1
UCLA vs. Iowa, 4 p.m.

Iowa was ready to justify years of hermit-like Big Ten strategy. No civic luncheons and Disneyland rides and studio tours for us; we're here to win. Iowa came into the game with Fry wishing for a national championship playoff while UCLA coach Terry Donahue was humbly saying that UCLA aspires only to win its conference and, after that, to see what it can do in the Rose Bowl. But from first-and-goal at the 5, Harmon took a pitchout and fumbled.

Why? How come? What is it about Big Ten teams that they are so unable to dot their I's and cross their T's in this game? Pac-10 teams have won 11 of the past 12 Rose Bowls and 15 of 17.

OKAY, UCLA (9-2-1) ended its next possession with second-stringer Matt Stevens, who had lost the quarterback job to Norrie early in the season, throwing an interception. But UCLA offensive coordinator Homer Smith, the former Army head coach who had given up that job to enroll in Yale's Divinity School, was ready with soul-soothing words.

"Matt said, 'Coach, it was there, I just blew it,'" Smith said. "I said, 'We're going to be playing all afternoon. Let's keep playing.'"

While they were talking, of course, Iowa (10-2) grabbed a quick 7-0 lead, moving 29 yards after that interception for David Hudson's 1-yard leap. But then, UCLA's wily, swirling offense and its quick, stern defense effectively swept Iowa's stars — Harmon and quarterback Chuck Long and linebacker Larry Station — right off the stage. None

of the 103,292 spectators, peering through the day-long haze, ever really got to see those fellows do their stuff.

Because, well....

"We had a good defense coming into this game," Fry said. But when UCLA starting tailback Gaston Green left with a thigh injury in the first quarter, his freshman understudy, Eric Ball, ran 30 yards for a touchdown the first time he touched the ball and the score was tied 7-7. Ball eventually gained 227 yards and scored four touchdowns, and the only reason Fry wasn't more impressed with Ball was because, "hell, I couldn't tell Ball from the rest of 'em. They all just ran right through us."

AND ON defense, UCLA kept causing Harmon to lose the ball. His second fumble led to John Lee's field goal, a 42-yarder that put UCLA ahead 10-7. Or UCLA was throwing an effective blanket over Long's receivers. That Long passed for 319 yards (29-for-37) doesn't tell the story. Fry told the story when he said, "We beat a great Michigan defense this year, and Michigan couldn't hold a light to UCLA."

Harmon's third fumble, on the first play of the second period, led only to a UCLA return fumble. But even when Iowa got a reprieve from Bob Houghtlin's 42-yard field-goal miss after UCLA was penalized for roughing Houghtlin, all Iowa got out of the deal was a shorter Houghtlin field goal — 24 yards — for a 10-10 tie.

And from there, UCLA began dredging up all those baffling old questions about Big Ten impotency



AP Laserphoto

Freshman Eric Ball dives in for one of his record-tying four touchdowns for the UCLA Bruins in Wednesday's 45-28 rout of Iowa in the Rose Bowl.

It was the fifth straight win in the annual New Year's Day game for the Pacific 10 conference.

here on New Year's Days gone by. Ball burst for a 40-yard touchdown. 17-10, UCLA. Harmon fumbled a fourth time. Maybe Iowa farmers, whom Fry had honored by having his team wear "ANF" decals —

"America Needs Farmers" — would be tempted to decorate their baseball caps with "INF" patches — "Iowa Needs Fumble-Aid." Anyway, Ball tiptoed for a 6-yard TD. 24-10, UCLA, at the half.

"They were just kind of shoving it down our throats," Iowa linebacker George Davis said. "They're an underrated team," Long said. "They were playing above their heads," Station said.

Michigan forces Nebraska's hand in Fiesta Bowl

By HARRY ATKINS
AP Sports Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. — Michigan's remarkable football turnaround this season was built on a strong defense, and that's exactly what carried the Wolverines to their finest hour in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl.

Michigan tailback Jamie Morris

carried the ball 22 times for 156 yards in the Wolverines' emotional 27-23 victory over Nebraska on Wednesday, but it was the defense — anchored by tackles Mark Messner and Mike Hammerstein — that turned the game around in the third quarter.

"Our whole battle cry this year was to get respect back for Michi-

gan," quarterback Jim Harbaugh said. "You know, 6-6 isn't too much fun."

After the 6-6 record of 1984, Michigan wasn't expected to challenge for Big Ten or national honors this season.

But, Harbaugh said, "I think we're one of the best football teams in the country. I feel that on a given day,

we can beat anybody."

The triumph enabled the fifth-ranked Wolverines to finish the season with a 10-1-1 record. It was only the third bowl victory in 13 tries for Schembechler.

"This has been a great team to coach," Schembechler said. "You have to understand, with my record, they probably won in spite of the coaching."

THE HUSKERS, who were ranked No. 7 coming in, finished 9-3. The Cornhuskers ground out 370 total yards while holding Michigan to 234, but the Wolverine defense — best in the nation against the score — recovered three Nebraska fumbles and came up with a crucial interception in the closing seconds to seal the victory.

Michigan converted two of the turnovers into touchdowns. The Wolverines also blocked a punt and turned that into a field goal.

"At halftime, I wasn't so sure it was in the cards," Schembechler said. "You have to understand that was a shock to have anybody move on us like that."

Indeed, after spotting Michigan an early 30 first-quarter lead on a 42-yard field goal by Pat Moons, the Cornhuskers dominated the rest of the half.

Doug DuBose grabbed a 5-yard TD pass from McCathorn Clayton on the second snap of the second quarter to cap a 74-yard, 10-play Nebraska drive. Then DuBose scored on a 3-yard run with 3:51 remaining in the second quarter to cap a 63-yard, nine-play drive. At that point, the Cornhuskers looked nearly invincible.

Schembechler spent most of the intermission trying to help his play-

ers regain their confidence.

"He reminded us that only a handful of coaches and 95 players thought we were good enough to win this game," Harbaugh said. "He said to just go out and play Michigan football."

"BO SAID that the first possession of the second half was going to dictate how things were going to go and he was right, as usual. That's why he's a great coach."

On the third snap of the third quarter, DuBose fumbled and linebacker Jeff Akers recovered for Michigan at the Huskers' 21. Four plays later, fullback Gerald White vaulted over the top from three yards out and the Wolverines were suddenly back in the game.

"We just lost our concentration," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said. "Why, I don't know. The first seven or eight minutes of the third quarter just killed us."

Clayton fumbled two plays after the kickoff and Messner recovered at the Nebraska 38. Morris ripped off 18 yards and White got 19 to the Nebraska 1-yard-line, and Harbaugh punched it over for the TD that put Michigan back on top 17-14.

After Nebraska stalled on its next possession, Dan Wingard's punt was blocked by David Arnold, who recovered the ball at the Nebraska 6-yard line. The Wolverines settled for a 19-yard Moon field goal and led 20-14.

"We haven't had a blocked punt in the last three or four years," Osborne said. "That and the fumbles were the turning point. They had a couple good drives in the third quarter, too."

MICHIGAN HELD the Huskers to three snaps and a punt on their next

possession. Harbaugh then drove the Wolverines 52 yards in seven plays, rolling right into the end zone from the 2-yard-line to give Michigan a 27-14 lead.

"We talked about how we wanted to win this for the seniors," Messner said. "We knew we had to have more intensity. In the third quarter, we went out there wild-eyed. We were going for the ball."

In the fourth quarter, Osborne benched Clayton in favor of Steve Taylor, who brought the Cornhuskers back to life.

Taylor drove Nebraska 77 yards in 12 plays, diving in from a yard out to pull the Huskers within 27-21 with 2:29 remaining.

The record crowd of 72,454 at 70,021-seat Sun Devil Stadium, largest ever to see a sporting event in Arizona, anticipated a photo finish when Michigan was backed up to its 4-yard-line on its next possession.

Michigan, electing to put its fate in the hands of the defense, had punter Marty Robbins run out of the end zone for a safety.

AFTER THE free kick, Nebraska set up at its own 46 with 1:14 remaining. On the third play, Garland Rivers intercepted a Taylor pass in the end zone.

"Our offense just made too many mistakes for us to win the game," Nebraska defensive tackle Jim Skow said. "Their quarterback is one of the best we've played against."

Harbaugh, who had the top passing-efficiency rating in the country, completed six of 15 passes for 63 yards.

"Personal stats don't mean a thing to me," he said. "All I want is a 'W' and I got it. I think that's all you can ask of a quarterback."



AP Laserphoto

Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh dives for the end zone in the Wolverine's 27-23 win over Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl.

MHS, Lee open 4-5 play with strong playoff hopes

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

Pre-district basketball, with its highs and lows, came to a conclusion over the weekend and, if the standings from those games is any indication, four teams can be looked at with the strongest chances of winning the two playoff berths from District 4-5A.

Among the four are both Tall City teams. Midland Lee tied for pre-district top honors with Abilene Cooper at 12-5 while Midland High finished third at 10-6.

However, the Rebels benefited in one game from a slight miscue at Midland High that ended up costing the Bulldogs three victories, an 8-0 record and the TCT title.

On the court, the Bulldogs won the game by a 53-51 count. Off the court, No Pass, No Play turned out to be the real winner as MHS played an academically ineligible player and had to forfeit their final three games.

Give those victories back, and the Bulldogs would own a 13-3 record.

"It was a tremendous blow," said Stephenson. "If you'd been in our dressing room that night, it would have shocked you too. You should have seen those 18 or so kids. They took it hard."

But, that was more than a month ago and it appears to be water under the dam. It has run its course and the proof is in Midland High's performance over the weekend in the Kerrville Lions Club Classic: Three victories and the title, including a victory over 4-5A foe San Angelo in the championship game.

At the same time, Lee fought to within one victory of the McMurry Tournament title, losing out in the semifinals to 18-0 South Garland by a one-sided 73-46 count.

The Rebels went on to finish third, defeating Austin Reagan in the next game, 64-49. The Colonels went on to win the title, beating 4-5A's Abilene Cooper by an even wider 35-point margin. The Colonels may, in turn, prove to be one of the toughest teams in the state.

WITH THEIR pre-district games behind them, both Stephenson and Lee coach Paul Stueckler can turn their thoughts to Thursday's 4-5A home-opener.

The Rebels start with the season-court advantage, hosting 8-8 San Angelo at Chaparral Center. The Bulldogs travel to 1-12 Big Spring. Both games are scheduled for 6:15 p.m. junior varsity and 8 p.m. varsity starts.

Both coaches have similar comments about the upcoming district race that can't necessarily be backed up by team records since four teams finished under .500: Odessa Permian, 6-8; Odessa High, 6-9; Abilene High, 6-10; and Big Spring.

"It looks to me like we've got a real good, balanced district this year," said Stueckler. "I can't see counting anybody out. Even Big Spring, who hasn't won many ball games, has good talent. I think it's wide open."

"It looks pretty even to me," echoed Stephenson. "I'd have to pick the front runner right now in Lee High. They played so well in San Antonio. As well as they're playing right now, I'd pick them at the top."

ONE DIFFERENCE between the Rebels of today and the Rebels in the Tall City Tournament is the addition of two players who missed action because of football playoffs: Three-year starter Anthony Dickens and Rodney Sims.

Dickens, who moved into third on the Rebels' scoring list at 10.8, has made Lee a deeper team. Also, he's finding his rhythm and adding valuable points and rebounds to the Rebel cause.

"Anthony had a very good game against Austin Reagan (26 points, his high of the year)," said Stueckler. "Anthony is a great rebounder. When you can jump up and grab them, that gives you a chance to be in any game."

Ahead of Dickens on the scoring statistic sheet are Lee Dixon (18.2) and Eddie Riley (14.2). Greg Johnson (6.9) has been a steady starter for the Rebs and Henry Brewer (3.9).

About his two top shooters, Stueckler said, "They're both excellent scorers. Greg doesn't shoot as much as the rest of them, but he's pretty accurate," said Stueckler. "He's shooting over 50 percent from the floor."

As a team, Lee is scoring at a 60.0 per game click with 84 the high for the season against San Antonio McCallum. The Rebels' lowest production came in a 41-39 win over San Antonio Fox Tech.

If there was one area Stueckler would like to see improvement, it would be on defense.

"We'd like to get a little more aggressive on defense," said Stueckler. "It's mental concentration, doing what you're supposed to be doing, making yourself do it. Defense is about 95 percent hustle. It's real tiring and takes a lot of effort."

MIDLAND HIGH also has three shooters who have been productive in a style of play that averages 73.4 points a game.

Two-year starters Matt Sears, Elvin Mackey and Anthony Deande are handling most of the scoring chores. Sears has a 21.5 average while Mackey is shooting at 17.8 and Deande at 12.6.

The Bulldogs' biggest offensive night came against Hobbs at Chap Center when they broke the century mark with a 101-83 victory. Their lowest was 47 in a loss to San Antonio Madison.

"Our experience back from last year's team, eight kids back, is one of our strengths and that helps," said Stephenson. "Experience and depth. Having experienced players makes it a lot easier to communicate with each other. They understand me and I understand them."

Recently, the Bulldogs suffered a second off the court blow, and again it cost them a player.

Ben Grimes, who was the No. 4 scorer at 6.3 per game, was lost for the season during Christmas break when he suffered a broken arm in a pick-up touch football game at Memorial Stadium.

"He went up to catch a pass, came down and hit his arm on the top of another player's head," said MHS trainer James 'Doc' Dodson. "Dr. Dean had to put in a plate and nine pins."

He's a player Stephenson will miss. "What he meant to us was he's a pressure player, he didn't know what pressure was. He thrived on it."

Baseball's Veeck, ex-owner, fan, dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Veeck, the colorful former owner of the Chicago White Sox, died today in Illinois Masonic Medical Center. He was 71.

Veeck had entered the hospital Monday after suffering from shortness of breath. He had undergone surgery in October 1984 for removal of a lung tumor.

Veeck, a former heavy cigarette smoker who lost his right leg as a Marine in World War II, began his career as a vendor with the Chicago Cubs, was an official of the club, then went on to operate the St. Louis Browns, Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sox twice.

He was credited with bringing to baseball the exploding scoreboard, clowns, midgets, ethnic nights and giveaways.

Veeck never wore a tie or a coat and there never was a dull moment with him around. Anything for fun and laughs, that was the flamboyant Veeck's style.

He came in a gregarious, hoarse laugh, coarsened by his love of beer and cigarettes. But he lived much of his life in physical pain.

It was fitting that he titled his well-known book, "Veeck, As In Wreck." He had a pegleg, the result of the World War II mishap, and he used it for an ashtray before he reluctantly broke a three-to-four-pack-a-day cigarette habit in his later years because of repeated attacks of emphysema.



Bill Veeck

Veeck's standard response to "How do you feel, Bill?" was "Not too bad for a balding old man with one leg who can't see or hear," even as he turned up the volume on a hearing aid attached to heavy bifocals.

A native of Chicago, Veeck was born Feb. 9, 1914, and was weaned on baseball. His father was a baseball writer who eventually became president of the Cubs. As a youngster, Veeck roamed around Wrigley

Field, running errands, checking turnstiles and developing what was to become a mischievous and fun-loving nature.

In 1941, Veeck headed a syndicate that purchased the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association. He hired Charley Grimm as manager and the zany pair put on stunts and shows which turned the Brewers into one of the minor leagues' most successful franchises.

Among his many innovations was to offer morning baseball to night-shift workers during the war years. In subsequent years, he sent a midjet up to the plate as a pinch-hitter, had clowns on the coaching lines and sent musicians strolling through the stands.

At age 32, Veeck headed a group which purchased the staggering Cleveland franchise in 1946 and moved the club from old League Park to Municipal Stadium.

The self-proclaimed hustler began a series of promotions which were unheard of in the major leagues and had fans flocking to the ballpark.

One of his greatest achievements was setting the then-season attendance record of 2,262,000 at Cleveland in 1948, when the Indians won the pennant and the World Series.

He also had the misfortune to own the old Browns, a team his fellow American League owners blocked him from moving to Baltimore even though they knew he was in finan-

cial trouble and saw an excellent opportunity to rid themselves of the maverick hustler.

Veeck was forced to sell the Browns and the new owners quickly were given approval to move the club to Baltimore in what was a direct slap at Veeck.

But he came back. In 1959, he bought the White Sox for the first time, and immediately won the American League pennant.

The Sox set an attendance record of 1,644,460 in 1960, but finished a disappointing third. The following year he sold the team because of failing health.

But baseball was in his blood and whenever a team was in financial difficulty or in line to be sold, Veeck's name would be mentioned.

In the early 1970s, he came close to putting together groups to purchase the Orioles, but his efforts were blocked.

Late in 1975, Veeck made another move on the White Sox.

Once Veeck had used up his tax-depreciation options during five years of ownership following the 1980 season, it was time to sell the club again.

The league owners finally had rid themselves of Veeck, who at the age of 66 would have little chance of making another comeback.

Scratchpad

Ex-champ Coetzee to fight Londoner

Associated Press

LONDON — Former champion Gerry Coetzee of South Africa will meet Britain's Frank Bruno at Wembley Arena March 4 in a match that could earn the winner a shot at the World Boxing Association heavyweight title, promoters announced Thursday.

Promoter Mike Barrett said he hopes to match the winner with WBA champion Tony Tubbs next summer.

Bruno, 24, captured the European heavyweight title in October when he stopped Anders Eklund, but he has not fought anyone of Coetzee's ability.

The South African won the title by stopping Michael Dokes in 1983, but then lost it to Greg Page in December 1984. Coetzee now is ranked No. 1 by the WBA.

Bruno, one of the hardest punchers in the heavyweight division, has lost only once in 28 fights, a final-round knockout by James "Bonecrusher" Smith in London 18 months ago.

Skier snaps coma

INNSBRUCK, Austria — Skier Christine Putz, who was hospitalized in a coma three weeks ago after falling during a World Cup downhill race, has regained consciousness and is making satisfactory progress, her mother said Thursday.

Elisabeth Putz said in a telephone interview that her 19-year-old daughter woke from her coma Wednesday. "She has already nodded" in response to a question and was able to drink from a cup Thursday, Mrs. Putz said.

Putz fell Dec. 12 at Val D'Isere, France, after losing her balance near the protective netting.

She crashed about two-thirds of the way down the course, plowed into the safety net, smashed face-first into the icy course, bounced high into the air and somersaulted down the track before coming to a stop.

She was flown by helicopter to a hospital in Grenoble, France, and operated on for a brain edema and hemorrhaging in the lungs, before being transferred to Innsbruck's University Clinic. Doctors there have refused comment on her condition, saying it is against the clinic's policy.

Penn's Jerry Berndt takes Rice head coaching post

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Former Pennsylvania coach Jerry Berndt has signed an agreement to become Rice University's 11th football coach in its 95-year history and the fifth in the last 10 years, officials say.

Berndt signed a five-year contract with Rice Wednesday to become head football coach and athletic director for the Southwest Conference school, Rice President George E. Rupp said.

Berndt succeeds Watson Brown

who resigned Dec. 5 to return to Vanderbilt, his alma mater. Terms of the contract were not announced, but his annual salary is believed to be around \$150,000.

"It was a very difficult decision for me," said Berndt, 47, who resigned as the Quakers' coach on Tuesday. "But from a professional basis, it was one I had to make."

Berndt ended five years at Penn with a 29-18-2 record. He followed a 1-9 campaign in 1981 with four consecutive Ivy League championships, and his 1985 Quaker squad had a 7-2

1 record.

BERNDT WAS an assistant coach for eight seasons at Dartmouth College, helping the Big Green to four Ivy League titles.

A 1962 Bowling Green graduate, Berndt also was a head coach for two years at DePauw. When he arrived at DePauw in 1979, the team had won five games in the previous four years. In his second season, DePauw posted a 7-2-1 record, its best in nearly three decades.

Brown, who left the Owls after

two seasons, posted a 3-8 record last season but had shown improvement during his second year.

"I am confident that Jerry Berndt is the right person to continue the momentum that is underway in our football program," Rupp said.

"His ability to generate momentum at DePauw and now at the University of Pennsylvania is now well known. We look forward to him having the same success at Rice University."

Charles W. Duncan, Jr., chairman of the Rice Board of Governors, said,

"We have satisfied ourselves that Jerry Berndt will provide leadership not only in athletics but also in advancing high academic standards for Rice athletes. We will support him fully in that double effort."

Berndt, one of seven interviewed for the post, toured the Rice campus last week and expressed interest in the rebuilding challenge.

HE SAID he already has started putting together a coaching staff. "I want to be competitive immediately — not to win the conference,

but to be competitive. I am excited about the opportunity to take charge of the football program now headed in the right direction," he said.

"Rice's athletic program is drawn on principles very much in keeping with my own philosophies, and I look forward to operating that program within a great conference."

A&M's versatility stifles Auburn's defense

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — While Auburn's offense usually lives and dies by the feet of Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson, Texas A&M's attack is more versatile. And the Auburn defense couldn't handle it.

"It was obvious they were a lot more balanced with both the pass and run than us, and they came up with the big plays on both," said Auburn Coach Pat Dye after the Southwest Conference champions beat his Tigers 36-16 Wednesday. "We had some big plays, too, but not to the extent they did."

Aggies quarterback Kevin Murray compiled a Cotton Bowl-record 292 yards passing against the Auburn defense, hitting on 16 of 26 passes.

"They completed that dump pass to the tight end (Rod Bernstine) over the middle all day. That pass killed us all day long," Auburn defensive tackle Gerald Williams said.

BERNSTINE CAUGHT six passes for 106 yards.

"A&M has a big, tall offensive line and they made it difficult for us to sustain a pass rush. It was almost impossible to try to block a pass," Williams said.

Jackson had a couple of touchdowns, but he talked about two plays that didn't work out as well.

Jackson's 5-yard run gave the Tigers a 7-0 lead, and his 73-yard scamper on a screen pass lifted Auburn into a 13-12 advantage in the second quarter.

"Those two touchdowns I scored weren't anything compared to what their defense did to us twice — down on the goal line and on another fourth-and-short," the All-America running back and Heisman Trophy winner lamented.

Trailing 21-16, Auburn had up a first-and-goal at the Texas A&M 6 as the third quarter ended. Jackson went up the middle four straight times, but couldn't get in.

Then, with six minutes left in the game, Auburn again disdained a field goal try, going with Jackson on fourth-and-2 at the Aggie 27. Again, the Aggies held.

"They just wanted it badder than we did," Jackson said. "They proved it. Our coaches felt, and I felt, that we could run right at them, and that's what we did, but they just stopped us."

DYE SAID A&M "really played well in crucial situations. They had one great goal line stand, and they

whipped us on a fourth-and-short." A key play, Dye said, was a 38-yard pass that Murray threw to halfback Keith Woodside to the Auburn 4

AGGIES

(Continued from Page 1B)

TONEY SCORED two touchdowns on runs of 21 and 1 yards and led the well-balanced A&M attack with 72 yards on 17 carries.

Woodside had a 22-yard touchdown run and freshman Harry Johnson scored from 11 yards out.

For Sherrill, who came to Texas A&M four years ago in a \$1 million package, it was a big victory over a former coach. Dye was an assistant coach at Alabama in 1965 with Sherrill as one of his linebackers.

"I wanted to repay some knots he put on my head," said Sherrill. Dye, who said Sherrill's game plan "was great," agreed repayment had been made.

The loss snapped a four-game bowl winning streak by Auburn. It was Texas A&M's first Cotton Bowl victory since the Aggies downed Alabama 20-16 in 1968.

with 3:24 left in the game. "We were in the game until that. Of course, they went on in and scored, and it was all over," Dye said.

All Dallas	Auburn	Texas A&M
Auburn-Auburn, Jackson 7 8 3 0-16	Auburn-Auburn, Jackson 12 3 6 16-36	Aub-Jackson 5 run (Johnson kick)
A&M-H. Johnson 11 run (kick failed)	A&M-Woodside 22 run (pass failed)	Aub-Jackson 73 pass from Washington (run failed)
Aub-PG Slater 26	A&M-Toney 21 run (pass failed)	Aub-PG Slater 26
Aub-PG Slater 26	A&M-Woodside 9 pass from Murray (Bernstine run)	A&M-Toney 1 run (Slater kick)
A-73, 137		

	Aub	A&M
First downs	16	21
Rushes-yards	54-223	49-199
Passing yards	-	104
Return yards	-	48
Punts	7-17	10-26-1
Fumbles-lost	5-4	5-4
Penalties-yards	1-5	5-48
Time of Possession	30:46	29:14

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Auburn, Jackson 31-129, Aggie 5-36. WARE 8-31, Fullwood 5-25, Washington 5-2, Texas A&M Toney 17-72, Vick 18-67, Woodside 3-32, H. Johnson 5-22, Murray 4-4, Nelson 1-2.
PASSING—Auburn, Washington 37-0-82, Burger 5-10-27, Texas A&M, Murray 16-26-129.
RECEIVING—Auburn, Jackson 2-73, Parks 2-32, Wayland 1-31, Agie 1-9, Tillman 1-9, Texas A&M, Bernstine 6-106, Woodside 3-88, Walker 3-42, Thompson 1-19, Nelson 1-14, Harris 1-13, Webb 1-10.

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Playing with mom and dad

Taking advantage of the pleasant holiday weather, Greg and Patty Wilson, along with daughter, Haley, enjoy an afternoon at Fasken Park. The family resides at 2305 Stanolind.

Larrabee trucks were not meant to be

ARGYLE (AP) — Back in 1924 a Larrabee truck was just about the most modern work vehicle a person could own. It had industrial steel wheels, a starter — it had a hand crank, too, just in case — and a powerful six-cylinder engine.

Sixty-one years later, Bob Larrabee wouldn't take anything for the truck his grandfather, William Chester, used to build back in Binghamton, N.Y. No modern, musclebound, four-wheel-drive looker could ever fill the tracks of the Larrabee Assembly L-4.

"My granddad would buy the engines, transmissions, rear axles and wheels. He would assemble it. He

was responsible for the body enclosure," Larrabee said. "He had a factory in Binghamton. It was the largest industry in the city."

W.C. Larrabee got into the trucking business on the advice of his lawyer, Larrabee said.

"The Larrabee (Sturtevant-Larrabee) sleigh and carriage was the third largest in the country. Studebaker was the largest. Granddad could see that the horse was being supplanted by the automobile."

But W.C. did not run to the motorized age with open arms. The sleigh and carriage business had been good to the family. It was mostly his lawyer, hoping to parlay the well-known

carriage man's name into an automotive giant.

But that was not to be. There were more than 300 competitors in the business, most of whom didn't survive the Great Depression, Larrabee says. And John Henry Ford's introduction of the assembly line didn't help the independent builder one little bit either.

"With the assembly line there was no down time. That lowered the cost of production. All the other people had to manually assemble the car. They just couldn't compete price-wise."

Plus the economics of '29 wiped out many of the auto and truck manufacturers, Larrabee said.

"Those with enough equity to make it through the Depression did. My grandfather depended on monthly sales. He needed the assets to last."

But the Larrabee was not meant to go the way of the Ford and the Dodge. They quit making the sturdy old trucks in 1929. Larrabee's grandfather died in his 70s a few months after the truck business folded. Larrabee's father was never interested in his father's business. W.C.'s son went to Cornell and majored in agriculture and later ran a dairy farm in Oklahoma.

The truck business was not something everybody was proud of, Larrabee said.

DAVID L. FORREST

Best, worst movies of 1985 listed

By DAVID LEE FORREST

It may not have been the best of times for movies, but neither was 1985 the worst of times.

The year was terribly weak in good dramatic fare, but almost made up for it by being surprisingly strong in intelligent comedies, including "After Hours," "Lost in America," "Prizzi's Honor" and "The Purple Rose of Cairo."

The following, in alphabetical order, are this reviewer's choices for the best and worse seen in Midland's movie theaters during 1985. The lists are limited to only those movies which actually opened here during the past year.



Forrest

10 BEST

• "After Hours" — A perfectly-constructed, intricate comedy that meshed everything from urban paranoia to bouffant hair-into a plot that ran like a fine Swiss watch.

• "Back to the Future" — This clever time-tripping movie very deftly steered through some potentially distasteful territory and made the delicate navigation look effortless. The story was marred slightly by an ending implying people must be thin and wealthy to be worthwhile, but the film was good-natured enough that this materialistic conclusion can be overlooked.

• "Blood Simple" — Shot entirely in Texas, this gripping low-budget thriller proved that films don't always need big bucks to look sharp.

• "The Emerald Forest" — An action film that dared take bold twists and turns as its plot unfolded along the mysterious banks of the winding Amazon.

• "The Gods Must Be Crazy" — This hilarious comedy, an extraordinarily pleasant throwback to the era of slapstick, was actually made in the 1970's, but suffered such a long, hard journey to box office success that it only just arrived in Midland in October.

• "The Killing Fields" — Based on the true story of a man's search for his Cambodian friend after the Khmer Rouge takeover, this film was actually released nationally back in 1984, but somehow didn't make it to Midland until February of 1985. It was a brutal but beautiful movie about the depths of human cruelty and the heights of human bravery.

• "Lost in America" — Albert Brooks wrote, directed and

starred in this sly satire about Yuppies, which was a brilliant take-off on "Easy Rider."

• "Out of Africa" — Meryl Streep's emotional performance as Danish writer Isak Dinesen made this film one of the year's most deeply moving.

• "Prizzi's Honor" — The humor was so dry in this dark gangster comedy that it bordered on arid, but great performances by Jack Nicholson, Kathleen Turner, Angelica Huston and William Hickey made it work wonderfully.

• "The Purple Rose of Cairo" — If you blinked, you probably missed this terrific Woody Allen comedy. For some sad reason, this bittersweet movie, easily among the year's very finest films, ran for just barely a week in Midland.

10 SPECIAL MENTIONS

These are a few of 1985's movies that didn't qualify as the best of the year, but, for one reason or another, deserve to be mentioned:

• "Agnes of God" — Despite the movie's unsatisfying conclusion, there's no justice in Hollywood's heaven if at least one of the stars — Jane Fonda, Anne Bancroft or Meg Tilly — doesn't receive an Academy Award nomination.

• "The Breakfast Club" — This surprisingly intelligent teen comedy was peppered with many serious observations about growing up; sort of a "Little Chill."

• "Desperately Seeking Susan" — A stylish comedy of mistaken identities that gave pop singer Madonna star billing, but really showcased the impressive talents of Rosanna Arquette.

• "Ladyhawke" — A lightweight but sweetly romantic medieval fantasy that proudly stood head and shoulders above the typical rusty sword-and-sorcery potboilers.

• "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome" — An exhilarating, but strange, post-apocalypse action film that teamed up the dynamite — if unlikely — duo of Mel Gibson and Tina Turner.

• "Passage to India" — This adaptation of an E.M. Forster novel about the British in India was a very interesting drama, but ended up being overrated and overhyped.

• "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" — Mutant comedian Pee-wee Herman made the year's most unspeakably bizarre comedy. Viewers either loved or hated it passionately. If only it had been shot in 3D, this cult film would have been automatically elevated to the All-Time Weird Movie Hall of Fame.

Please see FILMS, Page 2D

Odessan dies when he loses control of cycle

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A motorcycle accident late New Year's afternoon claimed the life of a 21-year-old man in Odessa's near-westside area.

According to police spokesman John McAhon, Edward Acosta Garza, 3209 Noble, was northbound in the 1200 block of Harless about 3:55 p.m. Wednesday at a high rate of speed when he attempted to pass another vehicle on the right side, struck a curb and lost control of his 1982 Kawasaki motorcycle.

Police reports indicate Garza and his motorcycle slid about 96 feet before striking a stop sign post at the intersection of Park and Harless. The motorcycle continued sliding for another 82 feet, said McAhon. Garza, who suffered chest and abdominal injuries and broke both his legs and right arm, was dead at the scene, according to McAhon.

Garza, who celebrated his 21st birthday only last month, was not wearing a helmet, McAhon said.

Midland didn't have fatalities over holiday

From Staff Reports

More than a dozen people died in Texas traffic accidents over the New Year's holiday, but streets in the Midland area were relatively quiet, according to local law-enforcement officials.

"We didn't have any fatalities," said Sgt. Andy Eubanks of the Department of Public Safety. "We didn't have any real serious accidents over New Year's Eve."

Final numbers for the DPS' Operation Motorcade were expected to be released later today, but Eubanks didn't expect Midland to be mentioned prominently in the statewide figures.

"Everything went pretty well in Midland County," he said.

Nine people were booked into the Midland County Jail Tuesday night and Wednesday morning

for allegedly driving while intoxicated, according to a Sheriff's Office spokesman.

"It was a little bit heavy, but not unusual for New Year's Eve," he said of the DWI arrests, mostly made by DPS officers.

Within the city limits, only four DWI arrests were made, which is "just about par" with a normal weekend night, according to Detective Lt. Jerry Compton. But that doesn't necessarily mean there were fewer drunk drivers on the streets, he said.

New Year's Eve creates more business than usual for police, Compton said, and officers who are tied up answering calls about disturbances and loud parties cannot patrol the streets for drunk drivers.

"You'll probably have more DWI (arrests) on a slow night," he said.

Midland police searching for man suspected of shooting friend in face

From Staff Reports

Midland police were searching this morning for an 18-year-old man suspected of shooting a friend in the face New Year's Eve with a low-caliber pistol.

"He said, 'Here is your New Year's present,'" then pulled the trigger, Robert Berrera Almaras told police.

Almaras, 20, 705 S. Dallas, was listed in satisfactory condition in Midland Memorial Hospital this morning after being shot in the face about 1:35 a.m. Wednesday. Almaras identified a suspect for police, according to reports.

Almaras was at a New Year's Eve party at 704 S. Dallas when the suspect arrived and began waving the pistol around. The man had reportedly been drinking, and became angry when told to put the pistol away. He went outside and began shooting at street lamps, Almaras told police. When Almaras went out to try and calm him down, he shot Almaras near the nose, reports said.

Police are also seeking a suspect in the New Year's Eve sexual assault of a 41-year-old Midland woman who was attacked in the bedroom of her northeast Midland home about 4:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The woman did not get a good look at her masked assailant, but believes him to be a white male in his 30s of medium height and build, reports said.

In other reports from local law-enforcement agencies, a fire reported at 12:08 p.m. Wednesday caused heavy damage to an apartment behind a house at 709 Kent.

The fire in the apartment at 709 $\frac{1}{2}$ Kent, occupied by Robert Herbie and owned by Elmer Saxon, 709 Kent, was caused by someone smoking in bed, fire reports said.

About \$6,750 in property was reported stolen by Herman Foster, 4109 Crestwood, in a burglary which occurred sometime between Dec. 27 and Tuesday.

Taken were a \$4,000 fur coat, a

\$1,200 rifle, a \$700 shotgun, a \$500 pistol, and \$300 watch and a \$50 air rifle, reports said.

A \$500 shotgun was among several items reported missing by Allen Ray Wood, Route 4, Box 119. Also taken in the Wednesday burglary on Natalia Street south of Midland were a \$349 television, a \$279 pistol and a \$150 rifle, reports said.

William B. Wilson, 2700 N. Garfield, reported the loss of an \$850 videotape recorder and a \$150 remote-control device for a television. The burglary occurred sometime between Dec. 18 and Dec. 24, reports said.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet, 4100 W. Wall, reported the loss of six wheels and tires worth a total of about \$1,368 in a burglary which occurred sometime between Monday and Tuesday, reports said.

Direct Tire Sales, 2804 W. Wall, reported the Tuesday burglary of a gas-powered generator worth about \$360, reports said.



ED TODD

Making New Year's resolutions leaves one with guilt

I have not and I will not make one single resolution this year.

I don't keep them. I never have. Why should I change? The mold's been made.

When I was a teen-ager and was fraught with sin and guilt, I made New Year's resolutions at midnight in church.

I prayed something like this: "Dear Lord, forgive me. I'm as sorry as a rotten apple. I'll never do those repulsive things again. Forgive me and don't strike me mute or dead, and I'll abide in Your will. I'll sin no more."

I felt refreshed, relieved and renewed but only for an instant. I didn't know what His will was, except "to go and sin no more." Now, that was perfection.

Did I sin? Naturally.

And my guilt doubled, for I could not keep a simple promise to the Almighty.

Anybody who can't do that really must be worthless, I thought, and certainly ought to be denied grace. But the Dear Lord, I am reminded, grants that to His unmerited souls. In that regard, I certainly qualified for grace.

Maybe there was hope for me, but it was mighty slim. So, after church, I went my way as directed by my wiles.

Guilt grew faster than my sinning. I could envision the torment and agony of hellfire and damnation. But I was young and figured that I had a lifetime of sinning to do before I got really serious about repenting and living a cloistered and pitiful life

where only sanctimonious smiles were permitted. And they were rationed.

Another year went by. And again I knelt in church and prayed another stanza of my New Year's Resolution.

But my God-given human nature prevailed. My resolution prayer was to no effect.

I sinned in the next year.

And I was tired of that burdensome guilt.

So, I figured out what to do. I simply would put God

"on hold." I'd put Him in the far corner of the Universe and just try to forget Him. Simple.

I could continue with my lying, cheating, and stealing and all of my other dishonest and selfish ways over which I seemed to have no control. Now, I had that

cash-register honesty but always wasn't true to myself and thee. I was frustrated, for I couldn't be perfect.

That was my problem: lack of perfection.

Why did God allow me to have character flaws? Couldn't He offer self-will and perfection in one package? I'm sure the Devil, that mischievous rascal, was elated that my self-will became a riot.

Resolutions are not for me. No, sir.

Instead, today I consciously am seeking out God and His counsel. I like the serenity which He imparts. We'll survive, sans resolutions, and will make progress toward that unattainable perfection.

Ed Todd is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.

Birdman of Redland surrounded by 7,000 birds

LUFKIN (AP) — Living with the screeches, caws, cheeps and chirps of thousands of birds would be enough to make most people fly the coop, but not H.T. Bowers.

He loves birds — so much so, that he literally shares his home with about 7,000 of them.

This 68-year-old birdman of Redland is the owner of C and K Bird Farm on U.S. 59 where he sells at least 50 varieties of exotic and game birds from a shop connected to an apartment which is home for him, his wife Connie and their 8-year-old daughter Kim.

Seven thousand birds make a lot of noise, but that doesn't seem to bother Bowers.

"You get to where you don't even notice it," Bowers said. "The only time it's close to being quiet around here is at night when I turn out all the lights."

He enjoys birds so much that he's even found a way to bring them inside the apartment without them actually being there.

EVERY ROOM in the house has a patio door or a picture window that opens onto a luxuriantly landscaped enclosed patio that Bowers calls his "big bird cage" — and for good reason.

Exotic fowl of every feather fly freely in and out of hibiscus shrubs and open cages. Canaries and finches swoop down for a drink from a small concrete pond nestled among tropical-looking plants in a corner of the enclosure.

An African Gray Congo parrot named Tarzan waddles curiously out

of a bush to examine his visitors, then quickly returns to the safety of the foliage.

Only one bird is restricted to a cage — Peppy, a yellow-nape Amazon parrot that's doing time for bad behavior.

"Birds can be mean at times and bite," Bowers said. "When that happens, I put them back in their cages and ignore them for about 20 minutes."

"Peppy gets so upset when that happens, he'll call my wife and say, 'Mama, mama. Boo-hoo-hoo. Me sorry, me sorry.'"

Peppy's vocabulary also includes phrases such as, "Peppy's good bird" and "Oh boy, outside."

THE AVERAGE number of words in a parrot's vocabulary is about 35, according to Bowers, but he said that the Guinness Book of World Records lists an African gray with an 18,000-word vocabulary that could quote the Gettysburg Address without missing a word.

What kind of man would choose to surround himself with thousands of birds day and night? Bowers said he's simply a man who likes birds as pets.

"I just love them. Why do people like to have dogs? Because they make good pets. Well, birds make wonderful pets."

"They're interesting, and most of them are pretty. The ugliest bird I ever saw was a cockatiel that didn't have any feathers. Her mate didn't like the way she was acting and just pulled them all out. That bird looked worse than a plucked chicken."



Connie Bowers holds some of the many birds she and her husband raise on their bird farm near Lufkin. The Bowers raise over 50 varieties of exotic and game birds.

Bowers said he discovered his love for birds about 25 years ago.

"I started off with a parakeet and found out I really liked to talk to it and hold it. I never had more than three birds at a time until I went into business selling them."

"Birds are smart. They can be taught almost anything — tricks, how to talk — and they love to be petted."

ern California. I wanted to set this place up to prevent disease from spreading if I got a sick bird in here. So far, I've never had one die from disease. I've had them die, but mostly from broken necks."

Bowers boasts that C and K Bird Farm, bearing the initials of his wife and daughter, is the largest farm between California and Florida. He said anyone who would like to tour the farm is welcome, including school groups.

He says he sells lots of birds, and the people who buy them are as varied as the birds he sells.

"Everyone from bricklayers to doctors buy them. We sell 30 to 40 a day just from the shop. We also supply pet stores and sell to wholesalers and hunting clubs."

He said his best sellers are parakeets.

"They're only \$8.95, and the cages don't cost too much. The larger birds are more expensive — so are their cages. A macaw sells for as much as \$850, and the cages for about \$200."

"A LOT of students from SFA (Stephen F. Austin University) buy parakeets. They say that's about all they're allowed to keep in the dorms."

Behind the farm's main building are 12 large bird houses. In each house, 120 pairs of parakeets, 60 pairs of lovebirds, and 32 pairs of cockatiels make their nests. Separate houses are provided for nesting parrots and game birds.

From these houses, Bowers said he lost \$20,000 in one night.

"Somebody stole 400 nesting para-

keets and cockatiels. Not only did I lose the birds, I lost the eggs, too. That happened last October. I got three dogs and haven't had any stolen since."

Seven thousand birds occupying cages, houses and a patio not only make a lot of noise, they make a lot of mess, too.

"That's the bad part of raising birds," Bowers said. "We have a man who works eight hours a day cleaning cages and houses and feeding and watering. My wife and I do a lot of cleaning and feeding when we're not busy catching birds to ship out in boxes or working in the shop."

But even bird droppings can be recycled, according to Bowers.

"WE JUST gather it up and spread it all over the ground around this place as fertilizer."

Caged inside the shop among parrots, parakeets, cockatoos, cockatiels and other exotics is a large blue and gold macaw named Brandy — Bowers' own personal bird.

"Brandy's not for sale," Bowers said. "A man offered me \$1,850 for him the other day and I turned him down. Brandy's made TV commercials for an advertising company from Dallas and has been on local TV. He has a pretty good vocabulary."

To prove his intelligence as more than just hearsay, Brandy squawked, "want out" followed closely by "good bird."

DEATHS

Fay Knickerbocker

Graveside services for Fay Knickerbocker, 97, of Midland were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park with Dr. Charles Lutruck, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Knickerbocker was born Sept. 23, 1888 in Springtown. She married Dr. Percy R. Knickerbocker on Feb. 7, 1907 in Itasca. She was reared in Weatherford and attended Switzer College in Itasca. She later studied violin at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

The Knickerbockers resided in Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla., Denison, El Paso, Paris, Knoxville, Tenn., and Nashville, Tenn., where he was pastor of Methodist churches. He retired from the ministry and moved to Dallas in the early 1930s. He preceded her in death in 1937.

Mrs. Knickerbocker moved to Denver, Colo., Los Angeles, Calif., and St. Petersburg, Fla. She moved to Midland in 1971. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. Thomas W. Knickerbocker of Newport News, Va., and William D. Knickerbocker of Midland; one sister, Louise W. Zeek of St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.; two granddaughters; and one great-grandson.

The family requests memorials be directed to Trinity Towers or a favorite charity.

Patrick Woodward

FORT WORTH — Rosary services for Patrick Jack Woodward, 36, of Irving will be at 8:30 p.m. today at Harveson and Cole Funeral Home in Fort Worth. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery in Fort Worth under the direction of Harveson and Cole Funeral Home.

Woodward died Tuesday in a plane crash near De Kalb that killed rock singer Rick Nelson and six other persons.

He was born in Fort Worth and moved with his family to New Orleans, La. in 1962. Woodward studied professionally in Los Angeles, Calif., with noted bass virtuoso Herman Burkhardt and joined Nelson's "Stone Canyon Band" as an acoustic guitarist about three years ago. Prior to joining the Nelson band, Woodward played with the Rick Intveld "Rock and Shadows Band."

Survivors include his wife, Jodie of Irving; one son, Weston Lee Woodward of Irving; his mother, Orline Burrow Woodward of Midland; two brothers, Samuel A. Woodward of Big Spring and William Lee Woodward of Orem, Utah; two sisters, Hazel Louise Woodward and Julia Woodward Burka, both of New Orleans, La.

Juan S. Caballos

Funeral services for Juan S. Caballos of Midland were to be at 11 a.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park. Ellis Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were to be Rudy Cer-

vontez, Joe Ceballos, Johnny Ceballos, Sammy Marquez, Willie Villarreal and Mark Campos.

Milton Tankersley

Funeral services for Milton "Tank" Tankersley will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Marion Fonville, pastor of the Willcrest Baptist Church of Houston, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday at a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

He was born July 29, 1926 in Colorado City and was reared in Kilgore. In 1957 he moved to Midland from Fort Worth. He owned and operated Mitco Pipe and Supply Company and was former president of Forth Worth Pipe and Supply Company. He also was a member of the First Baptist Church, Masonic Lodge, Moslah Temple of Fort Worth, Petroleum Engineers Society, a director of NASPD and had ranching interests in Bronte.

Survivors include his wife, Mary "Tommy" Tankersley of Midland; three daughters, Jan Warlick and Tere Tankersley, both of Midland, and Kay Bailey of Brenham; his mother, Elsie Tankersley of Albuquerque, N.M.; one brother, Bob Tankersley of Reno, Nev.; two sisters, Mrs. Bob White of Albuquerque, N.M., and Helen Kyle of Del Rio; and three grandchildren.

Lee W. Tabor

ANDREWS — Lee W. Tabor, 76, of Andrews died Monday in a San Angelo hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church in Andrews with burial in Andrews County Cemetery, directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Tabor was born Nov. 30, 1909, in Coleman. He was a retired A.S.C.S. agent and lived in Andrews for 17 years. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include three sons, Harold Tabor of San Angelo, Douglas Tabor of New Orleans, and Glen Tabor of Andrews; two sisters, Oveta Higginbotham of Paint Rock and Isla Lollar of Fort Worth; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Floyd Bowen

Services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home for Floyd Bowen of Midland who died at a Midland hospital Wednesday evening.

Willard R. Carnes

SNYDER — Willard R. Carnes of Snyder died Wednesday at a Snyder hospital.

Services are pending with Bell Cybert Seale Funeral Home in Snyder.

Alex Cotte

Alex Cotte, 71, a longtime resident of Midland, died in his home Wednesday following a lengthy illness.

A private memorial was held the same day for members of his family.

Cotte was born July 18, 1914 in New Jersey. He lived in Midland for about 30 years and owned a private nightclub.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Cotte of Midland; his mother Clara Hasbrouck of Midland; one brother, Howard Cotte of New Jersey; two sons, Allen Cotte of Wausau, Wis., and Richard Cotte of Midland; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Hospice of Midland.

Grace F. Brown

SAN ANTONIO — Grace Frierson Brown, 84, of San Antonio, died Tuesday.

Services were to be held today at the Mission Funeral Chapels North in San Antonio. Interment will be at Mission Burial Park North.

She was a resident of San Antonio for 55 years.

Survivors include her husband, Dewey Brown of San Antonio; a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Brown of Midland; a half-brother, Lance Frierson of Houston; four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Harry Sadler

BALDWIN PARK, Calif. — Harry Tom Sadler, 56, of Baldwin Park died Sunday in California.

Graveside services were to be at 10 a.m. today at St. Joseph Church of Stanton with the Rev. Frank Colacicco officiating. Gilbreath Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Sadler was born September 22, 1929 in Midland and was a resident of Stanton until he moved to California in 1940.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Epley of Coalinga, Calif.; one brother, Ernest Epley, Jr. of Bisbee, Ariz.; three sisters, Sheila Glass and Nikki Richnow, both of Austin, and Diane Beere of San Ramon, Calif.

Mary L. Moore

BIG SPRING — Mary L. Moore, 55, of Big Spring died Monday in a Big Spring nursing home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Arellus Smith officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Ms. Moore was born Oct. 30, 1930, and lived in Sparkman, Ark. She had lived in Big Spring since 1971. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include four sons, Jimmy Moore and Michael Moore, both of Houston, Donald Moore of Austin and Gregory Moore of Little Rock, Ark.; four daughters, Dorothy Johnson of Little Rock, Ark., Sandra Moore of Malvern, Ark., Susan Moore and Phyllis Moore, both of Big Spring; two sisters, Frances Johnson and Zedie Winters, both of Big Spring; and 17 grandchildren.

FILMS

(Continued from Page 1D)

• "Rambo: First Blood, Part II" — The plot of this controversial movie was sub-moronic and illogical, but, for better or worse (probably worse), the fast-paced action scenes made it one of 1985's most profitable films.

• "The River" — This was a good family drama that was simply overshadowed by the very similar, and admittedly better, farm films "Places in the Heart" and "Country."

• "Witness" — Probably only Australian director Peter Weir could have been this successful in weaving a tough crime story into a lyrical romance involving Amish farmers.

• "10 WORST" — Starring fake dinosaurs that looked like they were made of plastic Hefty trash bags, this was among the worst Disney films in years.

• "Death Wish III" — One hopes that three wishes is all this

Charles Bronson vigilante series is granted.

• "Friday the 13th, Part V" — Like a vampire, these slasher movies keep rising from the grave. The "Friday the 13th" series definitely deserves a stake permanently pounded through the heart.

• "The Goonies" — Steven Spielberg produced this shrill kiddie film and it was by far the worst, most incoherent project he has ever been involved with.

• "Guardian of Hell" — Hey, who says we never get to see foreign cinema in Midland? This garish garbage turned out to be a five-year-old, low-budget horror movie from Italy dubbed (poorly) into English. It would have made an appropriate double feature with the other foreign film shown here at almost the same time, "Godzilla 1985."

• "One Magic Christmas" — An incredibly grim and depressing movie that was probably the most awful holiday film since "Santa Claus Conquers Mars."

David Lee Farries, is film critic of the Reporter-Telegram.

TESCO: Energy aid program has helped more than 5,000 families since its start

From Staff Reports

Texas Electric Service Company's Energy Aid program to help customers facing crisis situations pay their energy bills has assisted more than 5,000 families in its nearly three years of operation, the company has announced.

To date, nearly 94,000 customers and employees have contributed \$332,865 to the fund. These funds have been used to help pay utility bills of 5,427 needy, ill or elderly customers. Funds are used to pay essential energy bills of all utilities, including the electric company.

In the Western Division, which includes Midland, Odessa, Andrews, Crane, Grandfalls, Monahans, Wink and Stanton, more than \$71,000 have been disbursed to some 1,186 needy

customers since the program was begun.

Energy Aid funding comes primarily from voluntary contributions by Texas Electric customers and employees who add or pledge \$1 or more to their monthly electric bill payments and earmark the donation for Energy Aid. An itemized statement of a customer's annual contributions, which are tax deductible, is sent with the December bill.

The Energy Aid program was begun in February 1983 to pay for essential energy services of needy senior citizens, people who are ill or disabled and families facing a temporary crisis. The energy assistance fund is administered by an independent agency. In Midland, the fund is handled by The Salvation Army.

"Texas Electric has always worked

with customers who contact us when they have a crisis situation," said C.W. Barclay, Western Division Manager. "Sometimes we work a payout arrangement. And now, thanks to the generosity of our electric customers, we also refer some customers to The Salvation Army."

"Usually, contributions are less than \$5 a month," he said, "but even small amounts add up over a period of time."

All three divisions of Texas Utilities Electric Company — Dallas Power & Light Company, Texas Electric and Texas Power & Light Company — have Energy Aid programs.

For questions on how to donate to or receive help from the Energy Aid fund, call your local Texas Electric office or The Salvation Army.

Lawmaker's mother dies

WACO (AP) — Mrs. Wilmuth Wilson, mother of Congressman Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, died Tuesday night. She was 78.

A life-long resident of Trinity, Mrs. Wilson moved to a Waco nursing home recently to be near her daughter, Sharon Allison.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the First Methodist Church in Trinity.

Police seek armed gunman who robbed store of \$117

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Police continue to seek a gunman who held up the E-Z Mart store, 1607 West County Road, in Odessa Wednesday afternoon and fled with about \$117.

The 20-year-old clerk on duty, Mary J'Nelle Burchell, told investigating officers a white man in his mid-20s entered the store about 3:05 p.m. and asked for a pack of cigarettes.

As she rang up the sale, she said, the man produced a silver, large caliber, semi-automatic pis-

tol and demanded all the money she had in the register. She told officers she gave him the money from the cash register and he fled the store on foot in a northwesterly direction.

According to police spokesman John Mahon, Ms. Burchell described the gunman as being about 5-feet, 4-inches tall, weighing about 145 pounds. He had black curly hair, green eyes and was wearing a red baseball-type cap, a long-sleeved denim shirt and blue jeans and brown boots.

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CONSUMING INTERESTS

Kraft dresses up fungi

By LINDA ANDERSON

It may seem strange, but one of my favorite foods is a fungus.

Mushrooms are low in calories, tasty, add elegance to other foods and are just plain good. In fact, the only drawback I can find to these delicious delights is they are expensive. (I'm only talking about the ones in the supermarket. I'd never try to pick them — I don't know the difference between wild edible mushrooms and poisonous toadstools.)

So, if I can't always have fresh mushrooms, the second-best thing is food items containing mushrooms. Kraft must also like mushrooms — or like the profits available from them — because the company has recently introduced a new Mushroom Dressing for salads. Available in regular and reduced-calorie forms, the dressing is said to be based on a combination of mushrooms and buttermilk.

The adult, teen and children taster-testers couldn't resist trying this new dressing for taste, price and advertising accuracy.

Label advertising on both varieties claims they contain "Real Mushrooms!" The reduced-calorie dressing also is advertised on its label as containing less oil and fewer calories (but it doesn't say less oil and fewer calories than what).

The company maintains that both dressings are made with "real mush-

rooms, fresh buttermilk and other natural ingredients." Some of those other natural ingredients are soybean oil, water, fresh cultured low-fat buttermilk (which is listed as containing salt), mayonnaise (also listed as containing salt), salt, hydrolyzed vegetable protein, lactic acid, dehydrated onion, xanthan gum, polysorbate 60, propylene glycol alginate, monosodium glutamate, butter, salt (again!) and natural flavor. Notice how many times salt is listed in the ingredient label.

Calorie counts are said to be 30 per tablespoon for the reduced-calorie variety, and 70 per tablespoon for regular. Which strikes me as ridiculous — who ever uses only one tablespoon of dressing?

The mushroom dressing was 99 cents for an 8-ounce bottle. (Prices listed are from a local supermarket. Prices at other locations may vary.)

We decided to conduct an entirely different taste test this time. Instead of the usual lettuce-and-tomato salad, we tried the dressing in a macaroni-and-egg salad. It was absolutely delicious. Then, to be completely off the wall, we tried it on spinach — not spinach salad, but the kind in a can that Popeye eats. Once again, the dressing was wonderful.

Most people I have talked to who have tasted the mushroom dressing have liked it. In fact, one co-worker said it tastes good straight from the bottle.

I tried it that way, too. He was right.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer.



Anderson

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Shops gold mine for those who 'dig' 1960s style

Copley News Service

The sharkskin jackets, miniskirts and paisley prints that sold so well the first time around are doing almost as well in the reruns. And resale shop owners, who admit that much of the '60s fashions are still downright "ugly," are happily counting their "establishment" dollars all the way to the bank.

According to the folk at used-clothing stores, the '60s fad is most popular with teenagers, who missed it the first time around.

Whereas many of the original owners wore their mods and maxis and modest Jackie's to make a political statement, today's teens are wearing "a fashion rather than an attitude," according to Joe Poltorak of Stiletos in Encinitas, Calif.

He says that although '60s clothes have been making a comeback for the last few years, they have only recently reached a crescendo. And shops that once specialized in "vintage" clothing of the '20s, '30s and '40s and thumbed their noses at plain, out-of-date styles are taking a second look.

Still, there are holdouts, like Arnold Aguilar of Mixed Produce in San Diego. "Sixties clothes are a little too loud for me. I can't handle the miniskirts; in my opinion a lot of women don't look good in them." And Aguilar disdains the popular paisleys.

Look good or not, the old look is back, at least in part. This time, it's far from pure, and Poltorak sees a variety of different trends flourishing simultaneously. Teens are mixing the oldies with the newest in fashions to create a look uniquely their own. "No one wants to look so authentic that they look like they stepped out of an old ad from the Ladies Home Journal." But at the same time, he adds, "The kids can take chances with fashions; they don't work at banks and they won't lose their jobs."

Most shop owners agree with Tamsen Whitehead of San Diego's Yellowstone Clothing Co., who reports, "We can't keep paisleys in the store." Along with the paisleys, sharkskin (iridescent) suits are pure glitter in the cash registers. "The shinier, the better," according to Poltorak. And it's not just the guys who are buying these \$45 numbers. He says the young girls are scooping them up and rolling up the sleeves.

Also doing well are ski pants with stirrups, capris, go-go boots, flat-heeled shoes, psychedelic scarves and sack dresses. Although some shops report an upswing in "trashy" miniskirts, others say that tight, straight skirts that hit just below the knee are doing better.

Jackie Kennedy fashion also is making a modest comeback. "I push the look," says McBride. "I love the pillbox hats and the little gloves, the sheath dresses — the crisp ready-for-lunch look."

If you've got the patience to scrounge through the polyester jungle of thrift stores, like the Salvation Army and Goodwill, you're bound to find an assortment of minis, Jackie two-piece suits and blue-jean bells. But it's going to take some patience.

The hunt will be easier at any number of resale shops that specialize in vintage fashion.

\$19⁸⁶

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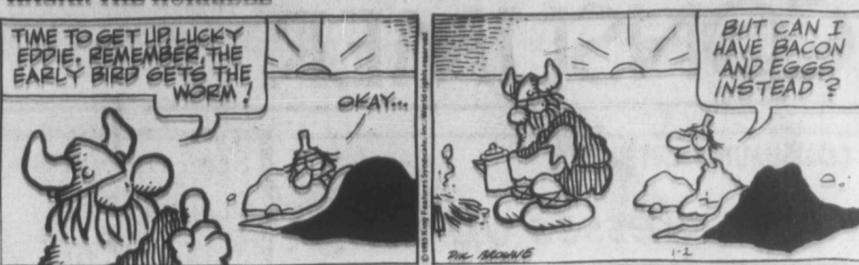
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CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, January 3, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: 1986 presents you with a number of high-quality, high-yield business opportunities. Get plenty of facts and figures before deciding which ones to pursue. Pay special attention to each company's history. You may be able to lower costs by getting things better organized. Patience is a small price to pay for perfection. Honest answers strengthen family ties. A late marriage is apt to bring great happiness. Curb a tendency to be domineering. CELEBRITY BIRTH-DATES: Victoria Principal, pianist Victor Borge, consumer advocate Betty Furness, actress Cynthia Sykes, Toronto reliever Gary Lavelle, Baltimore's Jim Dwyer, singer Stephen Stills. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Revise a family budget in order to fit in the occasional major purchase. A rainy-day fund helps you handle unexpected expenses. Display your talents to best advantage and you will defeat the competition. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not confide your business or financial plans. The element of surprise is the key to success! Your discretion will be richly rewarded. A parent-child relationship shows

improvement. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The solution to a financial problem comes your way. Seize a golden real estate opportunity. You and your co-workers enjoy new rapport. Help out with a community project. CANCER (June 21-July 22): New people and influences lead you to make major changes. Drop a project that has not brought returns. Exercise helps you beat the post-holiday blues. Be very patient with a troubled teenager. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Tact helps you persuade a belligerent individual to return to the fold. Curb a tendency to be extravagant. Your mate may have a special problem or concern. Be a good listener and romance improves. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An unusual incident throws a better light on a new project. You are instrumental in getting a community project off the ground. Take advantage of a loved one's offer to help out. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A good day to make long-term plans. A neighbor could play a major role in an investment proposal. Be sure you know the risks involved. Set aside more time for study.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will accomplish more by working on your own today. Seek solitude if working on a project that involves lots of figures. Lunching with an old friend boosts your spirits. Stay home tonight. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If uneasy about traveling, stick close to home. A favorite hobby could be a source of extra income. Regular exercise relieves tension. A good time to buy property for investment purposes. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Plan activities the entire family can enjoy. Put a creative idea to practical use. Others are willing to pay handsomely for your services. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A change in lifestyle enjoys favorable influences. Establish credit with your favorite store. You make the greatest progress at work when you work alone. An excellent day to sign contracts. Romance beckons. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can no longer postpone a major decision. Your mate or partner offers solid support. Get your priorities in order. Do some more work on a creative project before showing it to someone influential.

© 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

TEST YOUR DEFENSE

East-West vulnerable. South deals. NORTH: ♠ K J 4, ♥ Q J 5 4 3, ♦ 8 5 4, ♣ 5 3. WEST: ♠ 9 6 3, ♥ 7 6 2, ♦ K Q 7 6, ♣ 10 8 6. EAST: ♠ A K 10 8, ♥ A J 9 2, ♦ Q J 9 7. SOUTH: ♠ A Q 10 8 7 5, ♥ 9, ♦ 10 3, ♣ A K 4 2. The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Dble 4 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass. Opening lead: King of ♠.

You know how to conduct the defense; partner might not be able to work it out. Therefore, overtake the king of diamonds with the ace and shift to a trump. Now look at the full deal and see how effective your defense has been. Declarer can win, cash the ace-king of clubs and ruff a club in dummy. However, he has no fast way back to his hand to ruff his remaining club. If he shrewdly leads the queen of hearts from the table, you

must win the trick and shift back to diamonds. Partner can win and return a spade, removing the last trump from the board. No matter how declarer wriggles, he must end up losing three tricks in the red suits and a club.

For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

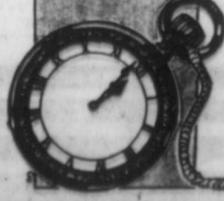
WATCHES

Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck got together because of a classified ad!

In the late 1800's, Richard W. Sears had a pretty good business going selling watches and needed someone to handle his watch repairs. He placed a classified ad in the newspaper and Alvah C. Roebuck got the job. That's how the nation's biggest retailer got started... through a classified ad!

If you need a good helper, try advertising in our classifieds. Who knows? You may spark the beginning of something big!

Call 682-6222 Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Department



GARFIELD



Situation comedy happily revived during 1985's television season

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — At some future date it's unlikely that 1985 will be remembered as one of television's golden years. Still, as they say in Hollywood, it wasn't chopped liver, either.

The triumph of NBC in the Nielsen ratings after nearly a decade as doormat ranks as one of the most significant events of the year. Grant Tinker, as chairman of the board, and Brandon Tartikoff, as president of NBC Entertainment, patiently rebuilt the network's schedule. They didn't make any claims or offer any predictions that victory was "just around the corner." They did their work quietly and professionally and made NBC first.

Third-place ABC, taking a cue from NBC, played its own Brandon option. The network moved Brandon Stoddard into the breach. Look for the results to start showing up in the spring.

It was the year that situation comedy arose from a premature burial. A little over a year ago they were writing obituaries for the sitcom. Today, led by NBC's Bill Cosby, it's kicking sand in the face of "Dallas" and "Dynasty." 1985 was the year the prime-time soaps began to show signs of sagging.

Bill Cosby is the man who led the comedy (and NBC's) revival, and in his second year he just got better and better. The comedy fallout has affected not only NBC's shows but such ABC series as "Who's the Boss?" and "Growing Pains."

Cosby's greatest contribution is the restoration of family comedy (a middle-class black nuclear family at that) to its proper perspective. That is, that father — and mother — really do know best. Let's hope the era of kids who talk like 40-year-old comedians and keep Mom and Dad out of trouble has run its course.

NBC's "The Golden Girls" was the best new comedy of the year. And Estelle Getty, a Broadway veteran but a newcomer to television, is the find of the year as the feisty Sophia. This show (along with "Murder, She Wrote") also belies the prevailing wisdom of television that

viewers will not watch older people. Credit Susan Harris ("Soap") with this funny, funny show.

If Miss Getty is the feminine discovery of the year, her male counterpart has to be Bruce Willis of ABC's "Moonlighting." Willis and Cybill Shepherd create an electrical storm of romantic tension and off-the-wall comedy every Tuesday night. They're the legacy of William Powell and Myrna Loy (with a little Bogart and Bacall thrown in). The detective theater of the absurd is wacky, off center, and sparkles with some of the cleverest dialogue (thanks to creator Glenn Caron) since the screwball comedies of the 1930s.

1985 also saw the comeback of the anthology shows, although it was a rather weak comeback. Steven Spielberg's "Amazing Stories" on NBC was disappointing because we expected more from him. CBS' "Twilight Zone" didn't measure up to Rod Serling's original. NBC's "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," using old scripts from the original show, held up well. The best of all, however, was CBS' "George Burns Comedy Week." Guess which show got canceled.

Home Box Office's "Finnegan Begin Again" proved that comedy can be done in the movie format on television. It was a mellow, mature romance starring Robert Preston and Mary Tyler Moore.

Lucille Ball returned to television as a spunky bag lady in CBS' "The Stone Pillow." It was her first dramatic role in many years and it brought insight and humanity to the plight of the homeless. Miss Ball has not lost her ability to touch the audience, whether it's comedy or drama.

In all, it was not the best year for drama. NBC's "A.D." and CBS' "Christopher Columbus" were historic spectacles, but little more. CBS' "Space" had some good moments. But ABC's "North and South" was an antebellum soap opera in which the actors chewed more scenery than boll weevils in a cotton patch.

CBS' "Doyle and Pate" was a good old-fashioned detective tale and NBC's "Love is Never Silent" was a warm and satisfying drama. The best of the year was CBS' "Do You Remember Love."

DENNIS THE MENACE



THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME
Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

R A P U O R
M U T R O
F L A F O
B E N L I M

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

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

UPPER — Turnor — Othel — Nimb — Barefoot
My mother was witty but not sentimental. I had stepped on the cat's paw and she admonished the cat. "I told you not to go barefoot!"

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
1-2

MARMADUKE



FAMILY CIRCUS



PEOPLE

Spiegel's body to be flown to U.S.

ST. MAARTEN (AP) — Hollywood producer Sam Spiegel, who won two Oscars for "On the Waterfront" and "Bridge on the River Kwai," died in his hotel room on this Caribbean island, and his body will be flown to New York today, an embalmer said.

Spiegel died Tuesday while recuperating from recent prostate surgery, said his attorney, David Bottoms of New York. Spiegel's age has been listed as 81, 82 and 84.

On Wednesday, embalmer Linda Gomez said doctors told her Spiegel died Tuesday morning at the La Semana Hotel on the French side of the island, which is divided into the Dutch territory of St. Maarten and French St. Martin.

She said Spiegel's wife, Betty, identified the body Wednesday and that it would be flown to New York today. Bottoms said a funeral service was scheduled at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Frank B. Campbell Funeral Home in Manhattan.

Spiegel started in motion pictures in Europe in 1927. Proficient in several languages, he began working as a story translator during a visit to Hollywood. Spiegel, a Jew, produced films for Universal in Europe until he fled Germany for Vienna in 1933, hours before Adolf Hitler was confirmed as chancellor. He was warned by his barber, a member of the SS.

He moved on to Hollywood in 1939. There, under

the name S.P. Eagle, he produced pictures including "Tales of Manhattan" in 1942 and Orson Welles' "The Stranger" in 1946.

With "On the Waterfront," he resumed using his real name in 1954.

His pictures included "African Queen," "Suddenly Last Summer," "Lawrence of Arabia," "Night of the Generals" and "Nicholas and Alexandra."

Most recently, he produced "Betrayal," which tied with "Terms of Endearment" for the National Board of Review's pick for best picture in 1983. In an interview at that time, he said he was disappointed in current films.

Spiegel, who had homes in New York, London and on the French Riviera, is survived by his wife, the former Betty Benson; a daughter, Alisa Freedman, of Havertown, Pa.; and a son, Adam, of London.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Screenwriter Emmet Lavery, who received an Oscar nomination for "The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell," died Wednesday at the age of 83.

For the stage, Lavery wrote "The First Legion," "Gentlemen from Athens" and "The Magnificent Yankee."

He served as president of the Screenwriters Guild from 1945 to 1947, and also worked as a journalist and was city editor of the Poughkeepsie Sunday Courier for 10 years.

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

THURSDAY JANUARY 2, 1986

Time	Network	Program	Time	Network	Program
5:00	KMO	2's Company	5:00	USA	Cartoons
5:30	KOSA	ABC News	5:30	NCK	Get Out Control
6:00	KTPX	News	5:30	A&E	Pickwick
6:30	TBN	Wheel Fortune	6:00	CBN	Name Tune
7:00	WTBS	Price is Right	6:00	USA	Animals
7:30	SIN	M*A*S*H	6:30	NCK	You Can't Do
8:00	WGN	Cosby Show	6:30	A&E	Diane
8:30	ESPN	The Scenes	7:00	CBN	Eddie's Father
9:00	KERA	Simon & Simon	7:30	USA	Cartoons
9:30	WGN	Cheers	7:30	NCK	Get Out Control
10:00	ESPN	Night Court	7:30	A&E	Pickwick
10:30	CBN	20/20	8:00	CBN	Name Tune
11:00	WGN	News	8:00	USA	Animals
11:30	ESPN	Ent. Tonight	8:30	NCK	You Can't Do
12:00	CBN	News	8:30	A&E	Diane
12:30	WGN	News	9:00	CBN	Eddie's Father

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

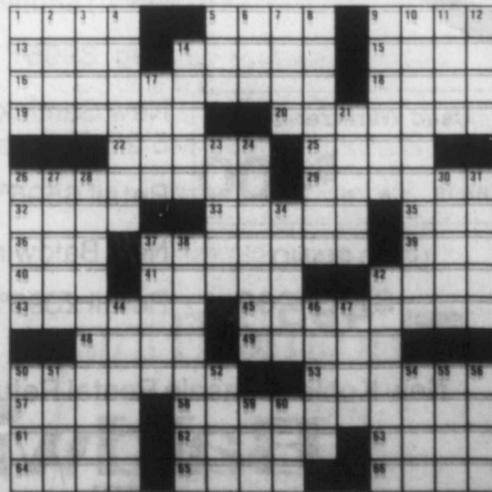
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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| 66 Fewer | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

WELL SMEAR MER
ALOE PINOT TAKA
CUPOKINDNESSYET
ODE AROSE TASSE
SEDATES ARR
RED DEPOSING
AGUE EATEN DOR
FORAULDLANGSYNE
ANN TOGET PLOW
RESTORES AMA
DPE SMARTED
COATI SPOOL IRA
HAVEAJJOYFULYEAR
USED ARRAS ERSE
MTS GEESE ASER

1/2/86



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DEAR ABBY

Couple treats party like barnyard banquet

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have had it! For the last six years my husband and I have had a cocktail party on Christmas Day for our neighbors and close friends. We have an open bar and a beautiful buffet, which is quite expensive.



Here's my problem: One couple (man and wife) arrive early and gorge themselves at the buffet table. They eat so much and so fast, little is left for the other guests. Honestly, Abby, between them they polish off over half of a special meat dish that most guests have complimented me on. After they have sated themselves, the husband concentrates on our liquor.

The other guests have noticed how piggy they are, and my husband said he has had these pigs at our parties for the last time. But how can we avoid having them? They are

very close neighbors, and it would be awkward to exclude them.

If we don't invite them, they are brassy enough to come uninvited when they see all the neighbors going into our house. Any suggestions?

— ANGUISHED IN ARIZONA
DEAR ANGUISHED: Inviting people you do not want in order to "avoid awkwardness" is a cop-out. Do not invite them. And if they come anyway and proceed to attack your buffet, slide up to them, and whisper with a wink and a smile, "Whoa! Save a little for someone else!" Or be prepared to spend a little more to feed the pigs.

DEAR ABBY: May I join the hordes of those who are undoubtedly writing about the gentleman who entered your column on the back of a mule to promote Mule Appreciation Day?

While I do not share his devotion to mules, I see nothing wrong with his premise that a day set aside to honor said animal could cover both bases and do for bachelors.

I do, however, take exception to his stating that George Washington

was presented with a pair of jackasses by King Charles III in 1785. Charles of what country? It couldn't have been England; King George III was king at that time.

It couldn't have been France; Louis XVI was King of France.

It couldn't have been Germany; Germany was not unified at the time.

It couldn't have been Russia; Catherine the Great was empress of Russia then.

So where did your correspondent dredge up this Charles III? — NANCY TORRES, SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR NANCY: "Hordes" did not write. One lone editor in Northampton, Mass., called to question the name, but the item had already gone to press. The writer undoubtedly meant Charles III of Spain.

DEAR ABBY: I read with a great deal of amusement the letter from "Bill Wadley, Kimberling City, Mo.," wherein he referred to bachelors as "two-legged jackasses." He also asked, "What do bachelors do besides avoid marriage and responsibility?" May I tell him?

Workers can 'wear out'

BERLIN, Conn. (AP) — Treat employees with the same care given machinery, and factories will be more human, more productive, and safer, according to a professor of stress technology.

"Think of workers as machines and understand how they can wear out on a job," Roger Crevier recently told an Emhart seminar. Repetitive motion injuries can be debilitating.

"require lengthy rehabilitation, and often affect employees who work the hardest and produce the most." "The consequences of failing to consider the human factors include higher injury rates, more stress, fatigue, additional absences, more on-the-job errors and lower productivity. These factors increase costs per unit produced and can restrict a company's competitiveness."

For one thing, they bear more than their fair share of the tax burden. Although bachelors have no children, they're heavily taxed to educate the children of married men. And their tax dollars go to support families who are on welfare. Tell Mr. Wadley if I ever want to meet a genuine two-legged jackass, I'll head for Missouri. — PROUD BACHELOR

DEAR BACHELOR: And let's not forget that bachelorhood has its privileges. In time of war, they get to go first.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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Employees crave participation

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Today's employees crave participation, according to the head of one major corporation.

They are better educated than employees of 30 or 40 years ago and are constantly questioning their role, says C.J. Silas, chief executive officer of Phillips Petroleum.

Silas says supervisory skills must change to adapt to the capabilities of these employees.

But, he adds, many managers continue their old ways — dictating such as "Do this and don't ask why," instead of delegating and allowing people to make some decisions.

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MARKETS MONEY



Dollar slacks

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar retreated against all currencies except the Canadian dollar in slack trading today, entering 1986 at some of its lowest levels in more than 2½ years. Gold strengthened.

Tokyo markets were closed for a public holiday, but in London the dollar was quoted at 199.90 yen, the first time it has dropped below the 200 mark here since 1979. It closed in Tokyo Tuesday at 200.60.

The dollar lost an average of 20 percent against major European currencies in 1985, most of the fall coming after a September meeting at which finance ministers of the industrial powers decided to act to weaken the U.S. currency.

Dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Tuesday:
—2.4395 West German marks, down from 2.4450
—2.0560 Swiss francs, down from 2.0605
—7.4850 French francs, down from 7.5055
—2.7555 Dutch guilders, down from 2.7565
—1,668.00 Italian lire, down from 1,670.50
—1.3975 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3973

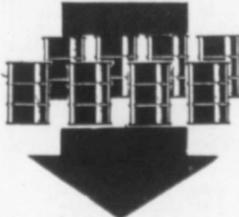


Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$327.60 a troy ounce, compared with late Tuesday's \$326.75. At mid-morning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$327.10.

Markets in Switzerland were closed today for a public holiday. Gold closed at \$327.25 in Zurich Tuesday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose \$1.14 to close at a bid \$328.19. In New York Tuesday, gold rose 50 cents to close at \$328.

SPOTMARKET



W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Latest quote \$26.30; previous quote \$26.65; year ago not available.

W.T. SOUR

Latest quote \$25.35-25.40; previous quote \$25.75; year ago not available.

Latest quotes are from Tuesday, December 31. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

INCOME

U.S. billionaires

In billions of dollars of estimated net worth

Sam Moore Walton, Wal-Mart discount stores

\$2.8

Henry Ross Perot, electronic data management

\$1.8

David Packard, electronics

\$1.5

Margaret Hunt Hill, inheritance, oil, real estate

\$1.4

Caroline Rose Hunt Schellkopf, inheritance, oil, real estate

\$1.3

Samuel I. and Donald Newhouse, publishing

Share \$2.2

At least \$1 billion each:

David Rockefeller, Henry Lee Hillman, John Werner Kluge, Harry Helmsley, Marvin Davis, Warren Edward Buffett, Leslie Herbert Waxner

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Forbes

Occidental to buy MidCon for \$3 billion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Occidental Petroleum Corp., flush with funds after the lucrative sales of part of its oil holdings in Colombia and Libya, has agreed to buy Illinois-based MidCon Corp. for \$3 billion in cash and stock, the companies announced Wednesday.

The agreement, which would make Occidental the nation's 12th largest industrial concern with \$22 billion in annual sales, came as MidCon, a natural gas pipeline company, was fighting off a takeover bid by an unwanted suitor, WB Partners.

The partnership was studying the Occidental-MidCon announcement and had no immediate comment, spokesman Frederic Spar said.

WB Partners, which owns about 2 million shares or 4.9 percent of MidCon, is a combination of the Midland, Texas, oil firm of Wagner & Brown and the New Orleans energy and minerals concern of Freepert-McMoran.

On Tuesday, after word leaked out about Occidental's planned bid, the partnership boosted its offer for MidCon to \$2.91 billion from from \$2.7 billion.

Sources close to the talks, who asked not to be identified, indicated MidCon invited Occidental to make its offer as a "white knight" to protect it from WB Partners.

However, Occidental's chairman and chief executive, Dr. Armand Hammer, declined to confirm this in a telephone interview, saying only: "Mutual contacts were made. We are very honored they selected us."

The definitive merger agreement, under which MidCon would become a wholly owned subsidiary of Los Angeles-based Occidental, was announced in a joint statement by the companies.

MidCon would retain its name and its headquarters in Lombard, Ill., and O.C. Davis would remain MidCon's chairman and chief executive under a long-term agreement, the companies said.

"We are confident that this agreement provides a fine opportunity for our shareholders," Davis said in the joint statement.

The deal is Occidental's biggest acquisition move since January, when its proposed \$3 billion stock-swap

merger with Dallas-based Diamond Shamrock Corp., a petroleum concern, fell apart hours after a tentative agreement was announced.

It had since been speculated that Occidental would try another takeover.

The possibility of such a move increased substantially in mid-1985 when Occidental sold half its Colombian oil holdings to Royal Dutch-Shell Group for \$1 billion and one-fourth its Libyan oil operation to the Austrian state oil company for an undisclosed price.

The deal announced Wednesday was unanimously approved by the boards of both companies late Tuesday night, Occidental said. It is subject to approval by MidCon shareholders, and the companies said they expect the deal to be completed in early 1986.

Under the agreement, Occidental would pay \$75 per share for half of MidCon's 41.5 million shares and would exchange just under 2.25 Occidental shares for each remaining MidCon share.

To protect against a possible com-

peting offer, MidCon granted Occidental an option to purchase 51 percent of the voting power in MidCon's major subsidiary, Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America. MidCon also gave Occidental an option to purchase 7.2 million shares of new MidCon stock.

"We consider MidCon to be the premiere company in the gas-transmission business, and we anticipate significant financial and operating benefits from the merger," Hammer said. "We expect MidCon will quickly contribute major new net earnings and cash flow to Occidental after the acquisition costs."

MidCon, which operates about 30,000 miles of interstate and intrastate pipelines, is one of the largest, most flexible and lowest-cost pipeline marketing systems in the nation, putting it in a good position to take advantage of industry deregulation that has squeezed prices, Occidental said.

MidCon, which owns 511 billion cubic feet of natural gas reserves, has unused capacity in its pipeline network.

A major Occidental subsidiary, Tulsa-Oklahoma-based Cities Service Co., owns about 2.5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas reserves in the United States.

Combination of the MidCon and Cities Services resources will make natural gas a considerably more significant factor in Occidental's operations.

In addition, the merger would shift the source of Occidental's revenues and earnings to make them primarily domestic. The company estimated about 75 percent would come from the United States after the merger.

Under Hammer's guidance, Occidental earned most of its money overseas until 1981 when it acquired Cities Service for \$4 billion. Since then the division of revenues and earnings has been about evenly split between foreign and domestic operations.

For its fiscal year ended Sept. 30, MidCon earned \$156 million, or \$5.12 per share, on revenues of \$4.1 billion. That was an earnings increase of about 6.8 percent.

Midland issues ten building permits

Year-end commercial permits down over 1984, residential up

From Staff Reports

The city of Midland issued 10 building permits during the week of Dec. 23 and Dec. 27, a short week due to the Christmas holidays. The 10 permits totaled \$209,995 in value.

In the commercial category, Area Builders, Inc., Odessa, received a \$70,000 permit for the interior work on the new Vista Savings building at 4706 N. Midkiff. Gilbert Bates was issued a permit for a new residence at 1309 Terra, valued at \$100,000.

According to figures compiled by the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems, building contracts for November totaled 3,831,000, 33 percent below November, 1984 levels. Nonresidential construction totaled \$1,146,000 in November, down 46 percent from the \$2,105,000 in November 1984. There was \$2,685,000 in residential contracts, a 25 percent drop from the \$3,584,000 in 1984. Total building contracts totaled \$5,689,000 in November, 1984.

Cumulative year figures, according to Dodge, totaled \$72,400,000 in building contracts, a 13 percent drop from the \$82,889,000 compiled in 1984. Residential permits have totaled \$45,143,000 so far in 1985, up three percent from \$43,754,000 in 1984. Nonresidential permits are val-

BUILDING PERMITS	
Number of Permits	10
Last Week	25
Value of Permits	\$209,995
Last Week	\$651,870

ued at \$27,257,000 so far in 1985, down 30 percent from the \$39,135,000 in nonresidential activity in 1984.

For the past week, a residential permit was granted to Gilbert Bates, 1309 Terra, \$100,000. Others for alteration and repair were issued to homeowner, 3227 Shandon, \$1,000; homeowner, 910 Douglas, \$3,500. Detached accessory permits include those given to Troy Hunt, 3506 Edge-

Mexican oil policy shift aims to protect world market share

Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's sudden cut in oil prices, and its decision to review and adjust prices on a monthly basis, are symptomatic of the war of nerves developing in the newly wide-open world oil market, according to petroleum analysts.

Countries such as Mexico that are heavily dependent on oil revenues are fighting to keep their share of the market. In Mexico's case, the scramble for sales has created a new pricing policy designed to give the country uncanny speed in responding to changes in the price of oil.

More adjustments may be on the way, some analysts say, possibly including an easing of restrictions on the sale of oil to Mexico's principal customer, the United States.

"Everybody's trying to compete," said Jonathan Heath, director of the Econometrics Investigation Center of Mexico, a U.S.-based research organization. "Mexico has just become more aggressive. They're not going to be left behind in price changes."

Ken Fuad, an analyst for the Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, an industry newsletter, commented: "The Mexicans decided they can't defend the price of their oil. They were probably under great pressure from their customers and moved to defend their market share."

On Monday, Mexico took two steps to ensure that its customers do not desert it in search of cheaper oil elsewhere.

The state-run oil company, Petroleos Mexicanos, or Pemex, announced a price cut that averaged 90 cents a barrel, retroactive to Dec. 1. Pemex said that it would review prices again at the end of January

and make a further adjustment according to market conditions.

"The Mexicans found that they couldn't predict the price of oil anymore, so they did the next best thing — they'll figure it out after the fact," Fuad said.

All this became necessary when the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided that the prices it set could no longer be maintained because non-OPEC producers like Britain and Norway were luring away customers.

OPEC, after more than a decade of arbitrary price increases, decided instead to protect its markets regardless of the price. It is not yet clear just what percentage of world sales OPEC wants for itself.

The action opened the way for a potential price war. Prices on the open market dropped immediately. And with prices falling, Pemex was faced with the possibility that its customers would go elsewhere.

Mexico had already suffered once from failure to act. Last summer it lost half of its customers over a period of about three months because Pemex kept prices high while competitors were cutting theirs. Mexico has never been a member of OPEC but has usually followed OPEC's lead in setting prices.

The lost sales were mostly re-couped, in part through stepped-up shipments to the United States, but the lesson was learned. Tardiness can mean a loss of hundreds of mil-

lions of dollars.

Along with Monday's decision to review prices, Pemex hinted at further changes, including a possible increase in the amount of oil it will sell to any one country. Mexico, jealous of its independence, limits single-country sales to 50 percent of its total production.

The United States, Mexico's closest and largest market, now buys half of Mexico's oil. During last summer's sales crisis, the 50 percent limit was briefly exceeded, and now some analysts think Mexico may raise the single-country limit to 60 percent.

More frequent price changes may also be in the offing. Such flexibility will necessitate skirting Mexico's oil bureaucracy, which in part is blamed for the slow reaction that cost Mexico customers last summer.

"Mexico is under pressure from its customers," Heath, the economist, said. "They have to move quickly." In any case, Mexico has taken the first steps to prepare for a possible price war. OPEC is committed to preserving its share of the market against producers it considers mavericks, and if prices start coming down, it is not certain who will cave in first.

Britain is perhaps less vulnerable to pressure than most producers because a relatively small percentage of its national income is from oil. But if prices should fall to \$18 a barrel, extracting oil from Britain's offshore wells would become unprofitable.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Citgo to reduce domestic crude prices

DALLAS (AP) — Officials of Citgo Petroleum Corp., a subsidiary of Southland Corp., say they will reduce the posted price they pay for most domestic crude oils by 75 percent, responding to competitive industry changes.

The reduction by the Tulsa, Okla.-based subsidiary lowers Citgo's price for West Texas Intermediate, considered the U.S. benchmark crude, to \$27.25 per barrel.

"We are responding to competition," said Ronald Hall, Citgo president and chief executive officer. "For the last several weeks, domestic crude spot prices have fallen over \$5 per barrel, and most foreign crude spot prices have dropped a commensurate amount."

Sea-Land asked to ease loan penalties

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Sea-Land Corp. is studying a request by Dallas financier Harold C. Simmons to purchase more than 35 percent of the shipping firm's stock and thus avoid a \$35 million loan penalty, a corporation spokeswoman said.

Simmons owns 34.8 percent of Sea-Land, and has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a copy of his request to the Sea-Land board to approve more purchases without triggering penalties designed to discourage a hostile takeover attempt.

Industry expected to have better year

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. industry will have a better year in 1986, with 80 percent of manufacturing companies expected to enjoy higher growth, according to the Commerce Department's forecast of U.S. business prospects.

The department said Tuesday that the nation's dominant service industries should increase their profits. It also reported that although overall growth would not be spectacularly higher than for this year, the gap between fast-growing and also-rans would narrow.

Disney shareholders to vote on new name

Fifteen months after taking control of Walt Disney Productions, a new management team installed by the powerful Bass family of Texas detailed a number of upcoming changes in documents filed at a federal agency this week, including a change in the company's name.

In a letter to Disney shareholders to be mailed later this week, Chairman and Chief Executive Michael D. Eisner and President Frank G. Wells recommend renaming the 46-year-old company to reflect Disney's holdings in real estate and theme parks in addition to its original business of filmed entertainment.

"The Walt Disney Company" is the proposed name, which will be voted on by shareholders at an annual meeting scheduled for Feb. 6 in Boca Raton, Fla.

Gas prices could go higher in some areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline prices could be higher in some areas and lower in others following enactment of the new federal standards to take more lead out of gasoline.

The new standard is a result of a federal order which took effect on Wednesday.

Analysts said higher wholesale prices for leaded gasoline and, in some instances, lower prices for regular unleaded, already were posted in advance of the effective date. But leaded could still be priced lower than no-lead at the pump for a while, analysts added.

Foreign steel shipments declined in 1985

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steel importers say foreign shipments declined 7.8 percent over the first 11 months of 1985 and 23 percent in November from year-earlier periods, but U.S. producers say the levels are still too high.

The American Iron and Steel Institute said November steel imports accounted for 23.5 percent of the U.S. market, which he said was above President Reagan's goal of limiting imports to 20.2 percent of the domestic market.

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Stock market report

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues...

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., AMR, ARX, ASA) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., AIG, AIGP, AIGS) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., AIGT, AIGP, AIGS) and their corresponding prices and changes.

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Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change for Thursday.

Table listing stocks that went up the most, including symbols like BSCM, SPSTec, and 3071 Corp.

Table listing stocks that went down the most, including symbols like 111 Noctuid, 12 PayPhone, and 13 Pier Inc.

Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices declined moderately today, beginning a new year for the market on a subdued note.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 4.35 to 1,542.52 by noon on Wall Street.

Losers held a 5-3 lead over gainers in the midday tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts found no specific news to account for the decline. They said hopes remained generally high for solid growth in the economy and corporate profits in 1986.

The Commerce Department predicted that the new year "should be a good year, by and large better than 1985" for most industries, especially in the service sector.

However, brokers said stocks appeared to be weighed down by sell orders from investors looking to cash in on the market's gains in 1985, when the Dow Jones industrial average rose 27.66 percent.

They also noted that the market no longer benefited from year-end buying by investing institutions to prepare their portfolios for reports to employers and clients.

Occidental Petroleum dropped 3/4 to 30 1/4 and Midcon was down 1/4 at 68 1/4. Occidental agreed to acquire Midcon for cash and stock, topping a hostile bid for the company by an investor group.

Toys R Us lost 1 1/2 to 33 1/2 amid some disappointment over the company's report that its sales in November and December rose 13.8 percent from an approximately comparable period in 1984.

Bell South led the active list, down 1/4 at 46 1/4 in trading that included two blocks of 960,000 shares apiece.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks fell 48 to 121.10.

Cotton (AP) — NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures today were lower in midday dealings. The average price for strict low-midling 1 1/8 inch spot cotton advanced 1 1/2 points to 57 1/2 cents a pound Tuesday for the eight markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Donald Straszheim of Merrill Lynch expresses confidence that "the inflation rate will not exceed 3.5 percent in 1986." And Chilton Thomson of American Express believes "equity investors face continuing profit growth, predictable inflation, lower interest rates and increasing liquidity."

Wright Investors' Service, which comments that "the U.S. economy is still on shaky ground," nevertheless foresees bright spots, such as "lower interest rates and superior investment return from long-term, high-grade bonds."

So uniform are expectations that 1986 won't produce economic debacles that the contrary opinionists are examining possibilities of the opposite, based on personal finance suggest, it makes sense to try just once to come up with \$4,000 instead of \$2,000, and make contributions for both the past year and the current one.

Then, in subsequent years, the annual struggle to scrape up \$2,000 can be done as though you were facing the deadline.

John Rutledge, who publishes the monthly newsletter The Main Street Journal in Claremont, Calif., provides an example of an "early investor" and a "late investor," each of whom puts \$2,000 a year in an account earning a steady 10 percent annually, starting with the 1986 tax year.

By the end of 1995, the early investor will have \$38,587, and the late investor only \$29,618.

Of course, the late investor will have had extra time to use the money outside the IRA. But even if it were invested at a 10 percent (taxable) return, Rutledge says, the early investor would still be 7 percent ahead of the late investor a decade from now.

"The earlier in a tax year you can make your IRA contribution," he says, "the better off you will be — even if you have to borrow the money to do it."

Advisers like Rutledge acknowledge that there are many forces in everyday life, and in human nature, that cause people to delay putting money in their IRAs.

Unless they have very large amounts of cash and other liquid assets at their disposal, many people are reluctant to "tie up" their money in an IRA sooner than they have to. They get the current deduction on their tax returns for their contributions whether they make those contributions early or late.

For a good many savers, it is simply a question of finding the money to contribute. In such cases,

INVESTOR'S GUIDE



By BILL DOYLE

Congress has solved your exclusion problem

every addition and improvement it makes to its home over a lifetime?

A. Carefully, if the family hopes to avoid any hassle with the IRS after the house is sold.

Here's how we do it at our house. In the "tax drawer" of my rolloff desk there's an envelope into which we place records and receipts of every addition and improvement to our home. And I do mean "every" such item — large and small. You might be surprised how the small items add up.

At the end of each year, we total the envelope's contents, add that number to our home's basis and tuck that envelope away with our other papers. Then, we start again for the new year.

Some "profit" We added a porch, a garage, a swimming pool, deck, fences and lots of incidentals while we owned the house. I'm sure the total cost of those things exceeded \$75,000.

This tax isn't fair. Is there any hope those underheads in Congress will complete the new federal tax law and correct this situation before we have to file our 1985 income tax return?

A. It isn't often this column comes to the defense of our lawmakers. But Congress has already solved your problem in previously enacted tax laws. If the cost of all those things you added to your home totaled \$75,000 or more, you owe no tax on the sale.

Your total profit was the difference between proceeds from the sale and your "basis." Your basis was the price you paid, plus the cost of all additions and improvements. Each of the things you mention and, no doubt, many other items added to your basis.

Let's hope you kept track of all those costs. If not, you'll have to dig through your files and reconstruct the record of your basis as best you can.

Then, after taking the \$125,000 exclusion by filing Form 2119 with your federal income tax return, say a few prayers the Internal Revenue Service doesn't question the basis you listed for the house. Under this nation's tax system, the burden of proof is on the taxpayer.

One last point. Don't include the cost of house maintenance and repairs in your calculation. Only additions and improvements increase a home's basis.

Q. How can a family possibly keep a record of

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but will be able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Year ends on confident note

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — You have to go back 20 years or so to find anything like the sense of well-being and confidence that is to be found in economists' views as the year ends.

It is an oddity in a decade during which they have repeatedly stressed the worst — from oil prices and prices in general, from interest rates, from budget deficits, unemployment, corporate profits, consumer debt and more.

"The picture that emerges is one of an economy in little danger of faltering in 1986," says Morgan Guaranty, seeming to paraphrase feelings so widespread that the exceptions stand out in bold relief.

Economists who usually worry about big budget deficits, high interest rates and the huge amount of debt taken on by consumers seem to have muted their feelings this year, as opposed to their year-ago forecasts of recession.

"We foresee no recession or even a growth recession through 1986," says George Perry and Walter Heller, economic advisers in the Kennedy administration, who produce an economic commentary for National City Bank of Minneapolis.

Donald Straszheim of Merrill Lynch expresses confidence that "the inflation rate will not exceed 3.5 percent in 1986." And Chilton Thomson of American Express believes "equity investors face continuing profit growth, predictable inflation, lower interest rates and increasing liquidity."

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John Cunniff is business analyst for the Associated Press.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday national prices for American Stock Exchange issues...

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Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

(This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., Astro, Astro, Astro) and their corresponding prices and changes.

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Dow Jones averages

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., 30 Industrials, 20 Transportation, 15 Utilities) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., 15 Utilities, 10 Industrial) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., 10 Industrial, 5 Bonds) and their corresponding prices and changes.

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Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., 5 Bonds, 10 Industrial) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Gold futures

Selected world gold prices Thursday. London morning fixing \$327.10. London afternoon fixing \$326.30.

Table with columns for gold prices (e.g., Baker International, Cameron Iron Works) and their corresponding prices and changes.

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Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

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Market index

New York Stock Exchange Noon Index. Market 14 cents. Index 121.10-0.48.

Table with columns for market index (e.g., New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange) and their corresponding prices and changes.

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WORLD

Antarctic plane crash kills eight Americans

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile (AP) — A chartered twin-engine plane crashed while trying to land at a fog-covered Antarctic air base, killing its two-man Chilean crew and eight American globetrotters headed for a New Year's Eve barbecue, authorities said.

Felipe Molina, a spokesman for the Aeropetrel charter company, said Wednesday in Punta Arenas that Chilean air force pilots found 10 bodies in the wreckage of their Cessna Titan 404 plane six miles from the Lt. Marsh Air Base on King George Island.

There were no survivors in the Tuesday evening crash.

The Americans, all men, were on the 11th day of a Chilean trip arranged by Hanns Ebensten, a Florida-based tour organizer who specializes in far-flung wildlife and nature expeditions.

"They were adventurous types who had seen most of the world and were looking forward tremendously to Antarctica," Ebensten said in a telephone interview from Key West.

"Before they left, I got a telex from Chile telling them to bring formal attire because they were being invited to New Year's Eve dinner at the base," he said. "It was to be a different kind of experience."

The dinner is a traditional barbecue with steaks and Chilean wine, served in a huge metal warehouse for 20 air force families who live year-round at the base in the South Shetland Islands off the Antarctic Peninsula. The base has a 40-room lodge used by the Chilean government to house tourists.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Santiago, Wendel Belew, said a consulate officer flew to the air base early today to verify the Americans' identities and bring their bodies to the Chilean mainland. Eight coffins hastily ordered by the embassy from a Santiago funeral home were aboard the flight.

The tour group, made up of re-

tired and working white-collar professionals from five U.S. states, spent Christmas in southern Chile's lakes region, then headed to Punta Arenas, Chile's southernmost city.

Bad weather Monday forced a 24-hour postponement of their 766-mile flight to Antarctica.

Molina said the pilot approached the base's year-round air strip but failed to land because fog blocked his view. He told the base by radio that he would try again, but radio contact was broken off as the plane vanished from sight, the company spokesman said.

Searchers in helicopters located the wreckage on Nelson Island six miles away, he said.

The Chilean charter company, which has operated Antarctic tourist flights for six years, identified the pilot as its owner and manager, Ivan Martinez Diaz. His mechanic, also killed, was not immediately identified.

The accident occurred about 8 p.m. (6 p.m. EST). In this austral summer there is no snow or ice and almost round-the-clock daylight on the island, which is 4 degrees north of the Antarctic Circle but inside the limits of the International Antarctic Treaty.

Belew said the Chilean air force was investigating the accident and had tentatively confirmed the charter company's account of the accident. The air force issued no statement.

Antarctica is a growing attraction for sightseers on cruise ships and charter flights from various countries, but Chile is the first country to offer overnight tourist accommodations there.

Tuesday's fatalities were the first recorded among the more than 300 tourists who have been flown to Lt. Marsh Base in recent years.

The white continent's worst disaster occurred in 1979, when an Air New Zealand charter DC-10 crashed into Mount Erebus.



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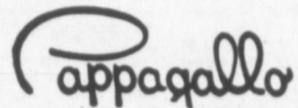
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SAKOWITZ

Sakowitz will close some stores in reorganization bid

By JUDITH CROWNE
Houston Chronicle
After filing for protection from creditors, Sakowitz hopes to...
downtown Houston store on a single...
leaving Main Street altogether, he...
said. The chain's lease at the Gulf...
Sakowitz said the firm incurred...
last year on sales...
million. Trade re...
retailer's losses...
reports have...
firm was under...
Sakowitz said...
the sale of the...
filings had...
been...
"

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Five blacks killed in district rioting

By MAUREEN JOHNSON

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Five blacks died in overnight rioting, including one shot when a mob armed with stones and axes attacked police, officials said today. The incidents in various black townships brought the death toll in New Year's violence in South Africa to 16.

In Durban, officials at King Edward VIII Hospital said today a black died after being wounded when police fired on a crowd of black youths rampaging on an Indian Ocean beach reserved for people of Indian descent. At least nine other blacks were wounded.

The crowd, estimated at several thousand, attacked Indians on the beach near Durban and then stoned police cars. It was the third rampage in a week by black youths on popular Golden Mile beach, which is divided by South Africa's race laws into sections for blacks, people of Indian descent and those of mixed race.

Four other blacks were killed in anti-apartheid rioting and tribal clashes in seven black districts, police said in their morning communique issued in the capital, Pretoria. Police said they fired bullets and tear gas in five of the clashes.

Eleven people were reported slain earlier in disturbances marking a bloody start to the new year. All of those reported killed were black, except for a man of mixed race shot

dead when a police patrol fired on a stone-throwing mob in Bonteheuwel in Cape province.

In other developments, thousands of blacks — some wearing the colors of the outlawed African National Congress black guerrilla movement — massed with middle-class whites at the funeral in Port Elizabeth of a leading white anti-apartheid activist, Molly Blackburn.

Black mourners chanting "She is a soldier" in the Xhosa language streamed with whites into a 19th century church in the eastern Cape port to pay tribute to Mrs. Blackburn, 55, who died in a car crash on Saturday.

By the end of the service, reporters estimated 20,000 blacks had thronged the streets.

Black activist Winnie Mandela remained in hiding, resting and pondering her next move in a 12-day confrontation over a government ban on her return to her home in Johannesburg's black Soweto township, her lawyer, Amichand Soman, said.

Mrs. Mandela, wife of jailed ANC leader Nelson Mandela, went into hiding Tuesday night after twice being arrested since Dec. 21 when police began enforcing the expulsion order.

A black mob stormed a police patrol vehicle in Kwanogane, outside Middleburg in the eastern Cape province, wounding one patrolman with an ax, police said.



One of about 4,000 mourners outside the Port Elizabeth church where funeral services were under way for civil rights activist Molly Blackburn jumps to the back of the hearse to wave a placard. The white anti-apartheid leader was killed Sunday in an automobile accident.

Anti-apartheid leader mourned

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of blacks joined with middle-class whites today in an outpouring of grief and political fervor at the funeral of leading white anti-apartheid activist Molly Blackburn.

Busloads of blacks, many wearing the colors of the outlawed African National Congress guerrillas, streamed in and around the picturesque 19th century St. John's Methodist Church in a posh district of Port Elizabeth.

They chanted, "She is a soldier" for the 55-year-old woman whose years of civil rights work made her an inspiration to blacks. Reporters estimated the total crowd numbered 20,000.

Mrs. Blackburn was killed with civil rights lawyer Brian Bishop, also white, in a car crash Saturday as they returned to this eastern Cape port after interviewing blacks arrested by security police. Bishop's funeral is scheduled Saturday in Cape Town.

Although Mrs. Blackburn regularly received death threats, her physician husband, Gavin, said foul play was not suspected.

"Africans in this country are walking tall on the road she has blazed," said Mkhoseli Jack, a black activist recently released from detention who led a four-month consumer boycott of white businesses in Port Elizabeth.

"It is a pity that Molly Blackburn won't be buried among the people

she worked with," he told the mourners. "She stood firmly with the poverty-stricken people of our land. She simply did not compromise with injustice."

Her body was taken from the church to be cremated at a private service which organizers asked be restricted to the family.

The church thundered with chants of "Viva, Viva" from blacks as Jack urged South Africans of all races to unite to topple apartheid and establish black majority rule in the violence-wracked country. Under apartheid, the legal system of racial segregation, South Africa's 24 million blacks are unrepresented in a Parliament controlled by the country's 5 million whites.

Many of the hundreds of white mourners, led by Mrs. Blackburn's husband and six of their seven children, stood with bowed heads during the 90-minute service.

Youths in fatigues emblazoned with the green, gold and black colors of the ANC, the main guerrilla movement fighting to topple white rule, peacefully marshalled the crowd.

As the coffin was loaded onto a hearse, blacks filled the streets, many with fists raised in black power salutes, and hundreds climbed trees to watch.

Two truckloads of white riot police stood by but did not intervene as the youths and marshalls of the United Democratic Front, the main legal anti-apartheid movement in South Africa, took over crowd control.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Common Market grows

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Spain and Portugal officially entered the Common Market on Wednesday, expanding the world's largest trading bloc for the third time since its founding in 1957.

There was no official ceremony, and the only visible change here was the unfurling of the Spanish and Portuguese flags with those of the 10 other member countries outside the main buildings in the Common Market district.

Spain and Portugal had agreed to membership terms, including the New Year's Day entry, last March after more than six years of negotiations with the 10 other Common Market countries.

After signing membership treaties in June, Spain and Portugal participated in ministerial meetings as non-voting observers. Meanwhile, the parliaments of the 10 member nations formally approved the new members.

Spain and Portugal are the first new member countries since Greece joined in 1981. The only other additions were Britain, Ireland and Denmark in 1973.

The founding Common Market members were France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Brazilian flood kills four

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Torrential rains killed four people and forced about 1,300 from their home in Vicosia, a city of 70,000 people northwest of Rio de Janeiro, police said.

Jose Carlos de Sousa, the military police commander, said Vicosia had about eight inches of rain in less than four hours Wednesday, causing a river to flood.

The government has provided temporary housing for 300 flood victims, and the rest have found shelter with friends or relatives living on higher ground in this city 186 miles from Rio de Janeiro, he said.

"It's been a horrible way to start the new year, but at least the rain has stopped and the water has subsided," Souza said.

Cold spell cripples India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The death toll in a month-long cold wave sweeping northern and eastern India rose to at least 71 as the region continued to suffer icy winds and rains, news reports said today.

At least 15 people have died of exposure to cold in northern Uttar Pradesh, India's most populous state, the Press Trust of India news agency reported. It said most of the impoverished victims lacked adequate shelter and clothing.

In neighboring Bihar, three more people died because of the cold, raising the statewide toll to 47, the agency said.

At least nine people died in Kashmir state in the last two weeks in snow storms and blizzards. Most of the deaths occurred when roofs and houses collapsed, the news agency said.

Laos crash site examined

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A team of U.S. technical experts flew to Laos today for a preliminary survey of a site where an Air Force warplane crashed during the Indochina conflict, the U.S. Embassy said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the six-man team left Bangkok for the Laotian capital of Vientiane, but he declined to give the location of the crash site. The group is expected to return to Bangkok in a few days, the spokesman said.

The State Department announced earlier this week that after the preliminary survey the United States will present a proposal to communist Laos for a joint excavation of the site to recover the remains of crew members.

The team, which has representatives of the Hawaii-based Joint Casualty Resolution Center and the Central Identification Laboratory, is led

by the center's chief, Col. Joe Harvey. The two units lead the effort to account for some 2,400 Americans still listed as missing in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The State Department identified the crashed aircraft as an AC-130 but gave no further details.

Embassy denies reports

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The U.S. Embassy today denied it had detained a Chinese ballet dancer whom the Philippines expelled after she reportedly was questioned by U.S. officials on suspicion of spying for China.

"We don't keep people under custody here. Only the Philippines has the authority to do that," embassy spokesman Allan Croghan said. He refused to comment, however, when asked if U.S. officials had questioned the dancer or suspected her of spying.

The dancer, 23-year-old Lee Hongying, was deported to China on Tuesday after Chinese authorities agreed to admit her.

A Philippine official who spoke on condition of anonymity had said Ms. Lee was questioned by U.S. Embassy officials before being turned over to the Philippine government.

He said Philippine immigration officials held her under custody for more than four months before expelling her. There was no indication when or how the alleged spying took place or what information was involved.

Aruba has inauguration

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — The tiny Caribbean island nation of Aruba on Wednesday inaugurated its first government after separating from the Netherlands Antilles federation.

Prime Minister Henny Eman and his seven-member Cabinet were sworn in and the 21-member Parliament held its inaugural session.

Before Wednesday, Aruba had been a member of a six-island federation of islands along with Curacao, St. Maarten, St. Eustatius, Saba and Bonaire.

Aruba, a rocky island of 67,000 people near Venezuela's coast, is now an autonomous member of the Kingdom of the Netherlands and is to decide in 1996 whether to declare itself an independent republic.

Separate status celebrations began on New Year's Eve with ecumenical church services, followed by the raising of the new Aruba flag — a single red star on a clear blue background with two yellow lines running horizontally at the base.

Trade surplus continues

TOKYO (AP) — Japan in 1985 reduced tariffs, bolstered its currency and pleaded with its people to buy more imports. But with the arrival of 1986, there is no end in sight to Japan's lopsided trade surplus with the United States and the threat that Congress will retaliate against Japanese imports.

Japan's advantage with its most important trading partner was \$36.8 billion in 1984, almost a third of America's global trade deficit. It will approach \$50 billion in 1985 despite Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's efforts to boost imports.

Rockets land in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Two Soviet-made Katyusha rockets landed in northern Israel, national radio reported Wednesday. Military sources said two Syrian-backed guerrillas were killed in clashes with Israeli troops and their militia allies in south Lebanon.

Israel radio gave no other details except that the rockets caused no damage.

Israeli military sources said Israeli troops and their South Lebanon Army militia ally were locked in at least six clashes with Syrian-backed Palestinian and Shiite Muslim guerrillas inside Israel's self-designated "security zone" in south Lebanon.

Gangster escapes from Brazilian prison

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazilian police are hunting for a famous gangster who made a spectacular escape from a maximum-security prison on an island 100 miles south of Rio de Janeiro, a government official said Wednesday.

Jose Carlos Dos Reis, popularly known as Escadinha, was serving a 30-year prison sentence for drug dealing and armed robbery when a helicopter swooped down to the patio of the visiting area at the Candido Mendes prison Tuesday afternoon. It carried away Escadinha and a woman who had been visiting him.

The escape was over in minutes

without a shot being fired, reported Globo, Brazil's principal television news network.

"It was an extremely well-planned escape," said Vivaldo Barbosa, justice secretary for Rio de Janeiro state. "It took many people and large sums of money to execute it."

Escadinha is regarded as a Robin Hood figure in Morro do Juramento, the slum on the northern outskirts of Rio where he has long operated an extensive drug ring.

He has financed the building of schools, the distribution of free food and the lending of money to hundreds of people in the impoverished

area. His popularity in the slum is such that repeated attempts to capture him were foiled by members of the community.

When the police finally caught Escadinha in February, a massive protest was launched in the neighborhood.

"The military police have little to go on so far," said Barbosa. "However, a coordinated effort involving also the civil police and civil aeronautics department is underway to catch him."

Jail breaks are not a novelty for the 29-year-old drug dealer. He has escaped twice before, including once

in 1983 from the same island prison. It has never been confirmed how he made his previous escapes, but there have been reports that he walked out after bribing several prison guards.

The helicopter escape was similar to one carried out Dec. 19 at the Perry Correctional Institute in Pelzer, S.C. In that case, a woman is accused of hijacking the helicopter and forcing the pilot to land in the prison yard, where three inmates got on board. In the process, a guard was shot and seriously injured, but has since been released from the hospital.

Applaud their feat!



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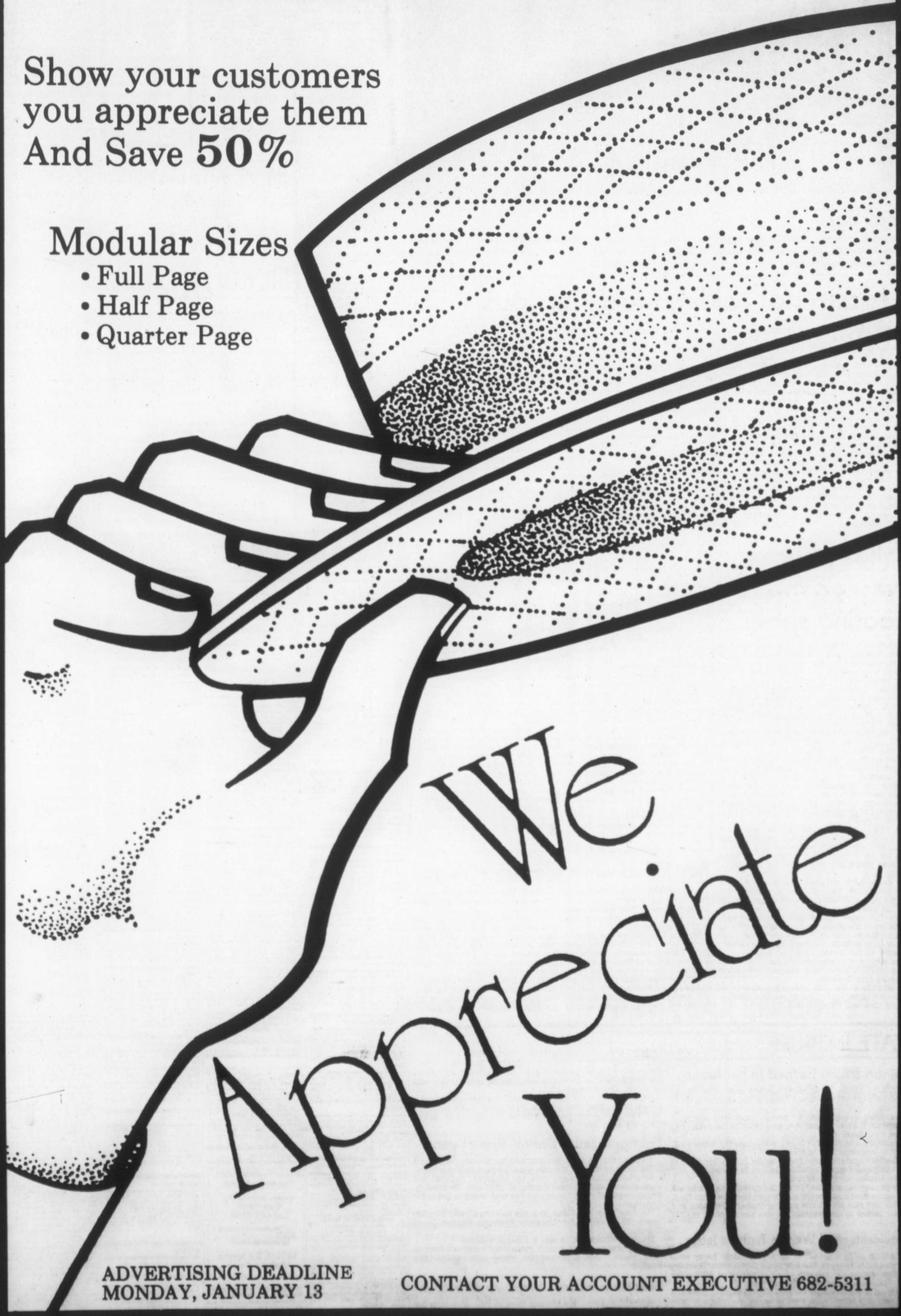


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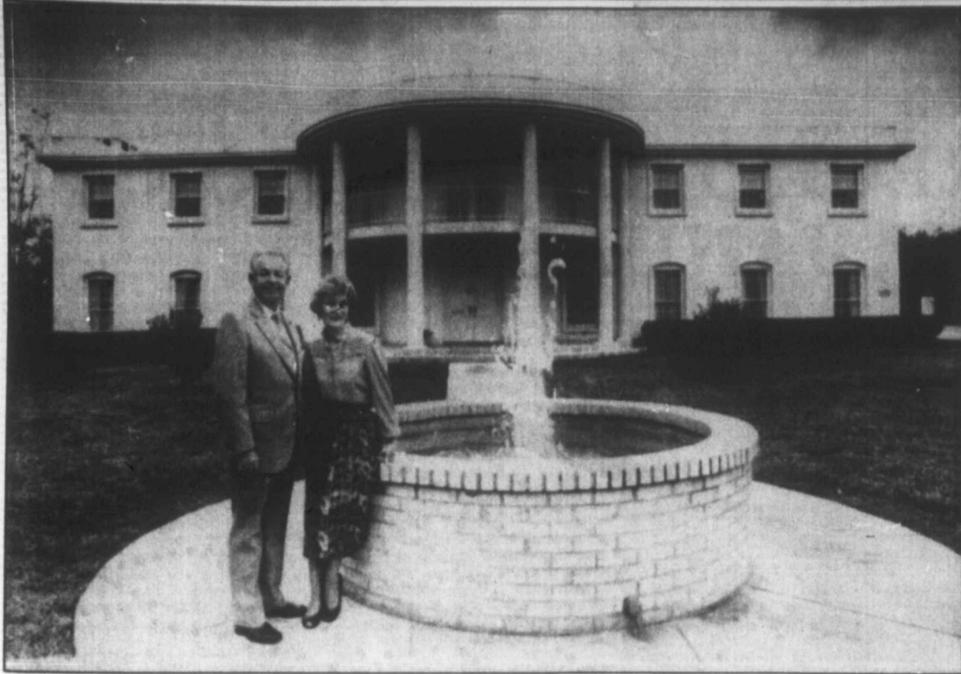
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Copy cat

Nineteen years ago, when Joe Rainey Manion of San Antonio asked his wife Billie if she wanted a bigger home, she, of course, said yes. What she got was a small-

scale replica of the presidential home in Washington, D.C. Appropriately, the couple call their house the "little White House."

Gramm not taking study seriously

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm has taken issue with a study indicating that his balanced-budget proposal would hit Texas the hardest and says his home state will instead benefit greatly from forced restraints on federal spending. A Washington research group, Federal Funds Information for the States, says the recently approved Gramm-Rudman plan would cost Texas \$304.8 million in fiscal 1987 — the biggest percentage out of the 10 most populous states. Gramm-Rudman requires the president and Congress to reduce the federal budget deficit by approximately \$36 billion each year, aiming for a balanced budget by 1991. "I don't take their study seriously," Gramm, R-Texas, said Tuesday. "I haven't seen the documentation and have no way of knowing whether that assertion is true or not. "What is clearly true is that Texas will benefit greatly from the Gramm-Rudman bill, from the impact of the economic recovery that has put 1 million Texans to work in the last four years," he said. Texas would benefit disproportionately because it is in the Sun Belt, the Republican senator said. "When new factories are built, are they going to be built randomly in Buffalo, N.Y., or Cleveland, Ohio, or Detroit, Mich.?" Gramm asked. "Are people going to built houses in

Pennsylvania at the same rate they do in Texas? "No," he said. "New plants, new farms, new factories, new homes are going to be built disproportionately in Texas." FFIS says in its study, however, that Texas could face a 6.3 percent cut in the amount of federal money it would receive in the fiscal year that begins in October 1986. California, by contrast, would lose 5.7 percent and New York would lose 4.4 percent, said FFIS, a research group for the National Conference of State Legislatures and the National Governors' Association. Its analysis is based on the assumption that automatic, across-the-board cuts in federal spending will go into effect if Congress and the president fail to meet the deficit target specified in the legislation. "Obviously it is my plan, my hope, that Congress will adopt a budget that will reduce the budget and there will be no across-the-board cuts," Gramm said. Gramm says revenues are projected to grow to at least \$70 billion a year for the next five years under current tax rates. If the economic recovery continues at a healthy pace, Congress would be able to apply half that amount annually to the deficit and spend the rest, he said.

Dallas police investigating shooting spree

DALLAS (AP) — Police are trying today to figure out why a man launched a deadly sniping spree from his apartment window, killing an uninvolved passer-by and injuring two others before falling under police fire. Krzysztof Sulak, 31, who recently emigrated from Poland and speaks virtually no English, was in serious condition early today at Parkland Memorial after a Wednesday morning gun battle, police Lt. Ron Waldrop said. A Parkland spokesman who declined to identify himself said Sulak suffered wounds to his jaw, hand and shoulder in the attack. Police say Sulak, armed with an automatic rifle, barricaded himself in his apartment for four hours while shooting from his bedroom window. Sulak's wife told police through an interpreter that her husband was involved in Poland's Solidarity movement but had a history of mental illness that had led to problems with the labor movement and Polish police. The wife — who said she fled the apartment about 1 a.m. Wednesday when her husband began loading his rifle — said the family had been in Dallas for several months and that her husband "had been acting irrationally the last few days," Waldrop said. The couple's two children, ages 5 and 11, were with their father when the shooting began but were not injured, Waldrop said. The man had ordered the children to shield the windows in their Galleria Plaza apartment with furniture, he said. "All we know is that when we arrived, we found one man lying in front of the apartment dead from a gunshot wound to the head," he said. "Two other people who were wounded were taken to a hospital, treated and released before our men could talk to them." The identity of the dead man, who appeared to have been a passer-by, will not be released until his family is notified, Waldrop said.

Authorities: Skeleton may be murdered man

MARIETTA, Okla. (AP) — Love County authorities say a 35-year-old man whose skeleton was found near here Christmas day had been murdered. "We're calling this case a homicide," Sheriff Marvin Wade said Wednesday after the state medical examiner's office in Oklahoma City identified the skeleton as that of James Randall Vance, 35, of Lewisville, Texas, near Denton. Wade said Vance had been reported missing from his home on May 15, 1985. But Wade said he has asked for further tests on the skeleton to determine for sure whether a hole in the skull was caused by a gunshot or was a puncture wound of some sort. The skeleton was found in a gulch not far from Interstate 35. Love County undersheriff Bud Freeman said two motorists discovered the skeleton Christmas afternoon about one-fourth of a mile south of the border between Love and Carter counties in south Oklahoma. The state medical examiner's office had said the man apparently had been dead three to five months. Ray Blakney, chief investigator of the medical examiner's office, said the man appeared to be about 25-35 years old and about 5-foot-9 inches tall. Blakney said the only articles of clothing found in a search of the area were a brown western-style shirt, a long-sleeved thermal underwear shirt and a white sock with a black stripe. He said the skeleton also had an old fracture in the bone in lower left leg.

Boy killed while playing with gun

HOUSTON (AP) — For the second time in as many days, a southeast Houston 9-year-old boy was shot and killed while playing with a loaded gun, investigators said. Bradley Voss suffered a gunshot wound to the left side of the head about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday as he played with a loaded .38-caliber revolver belonging to his mother, police said. Homicide detectives said Voss, his 12-year-old brother and his 13-year-old cousin were playing in their apartment Tuesday when the gun went off. The older brother ran to tell a neighbor after the gun discharged. "He said Bradley found a gun, put it to his head and shot himself," said Jean Adams, who lives next door. Ms. Adams said the boy's mother had bought the gun recently after her apartment was burglarized about two weeks ago. Tuesday's shooting was the second of a 9-year-old in two days. On Monday night, a northeast Houston boy was shot in the head with a rifle.

STATE IN BRIEF

Woman found burned in her home

SECURITY (AP) — Authorities say the body of a woman burned beyond recognition was found in the charred ruins of her home. An autopsy revealed that the woman, tentatively identified as Josephine Hinkle, 46, had been shot twice in the neck, then doused with diesel oil. Pathologists said they also found indications the woman was still alive when the fire began. Authorities said the body, found in the ruins after the fire was extinguished early Monday, was so badly burned that positive identification is difficult. Montgomery County Fire Marshal Jerry Mangum said he has a suspect in the homicide but no charges have yet been filed. Authorities said Ms. Hinkle and her husband had been at a local bar earlier in the evening. The fire was reported at 12:34 a.m.

Sesquicentennial Wagon Train to leave

SULPHUR SPRINGS (AP) — Several hundred hardy souls were scheduled to leave this Northeast Texas town Thursday on a dust-and-leather odyssey of six months and 3,028 miles called the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train. The train of western-style covered wagons plans to move at 4 mph every day come "rain, sleet or snow," according to rules laid down by the Texas Wagon Train Association, which is coordinating the event. The covered wagons will observe Texas' 150th anniversary by visiting 150 towns such as Ponder, Tahoka, Oria, Poteet, O'Donnell, Kermit, Turkey, Tornillo and Cuero. Quinten McGown of the Texas Wagon Train Association said

Laotians' baby Dallas' first of year

DALLAS (AP) — A Laotian man and his wife are the parents of Dallas' first baby of the new year, hospital spokesmen say. Souriyong Khanthongdy said his daughter, Belinda, was born at Methodist Medical Center at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday. Khanthongdy is a U.S. citizen and has been living in Dallas for five years. "In Laos, May 14, 15 and 16 is the new year," said Khanthongdy, 26, a welder for American Porcelain Enamel Co. of Dallas. His wife, Chaph, 21, is also a Laotian national. "We are very happy. I can't believe my baby was born in New Year's," said Khanthongdy, whose wife speaks little English.

Siamese twins have breathing difficulties

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors said Siamese twin girls born last weekend at Texas Children's Hospital remained in critical condition with breathing difficulties. The pair, joined from the chest to the abdomen, had been given less than a 50-50 chance of surviving, doctors said. Hospital officials, on the request of the infants' parents, identified the children only as Danielle and Michelle.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for Hospital Data Processing Service. Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid Enclosed" and received in the office of the Purchasing Agent, by 5:00 p.m. on the closing date, January 14, 1986, at which time bids will be opened. Bid opening will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Department of Hospital Materials Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, on January 17, 1986. All bids must be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent, by 5:00 p.m. on the closing date. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities. DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL MATERIAL SERVICES OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 January 2, 9, 1986

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for Hospital Patient Television Service. Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid Enclosed" and received in the office of the Purchasing Agent, by 5:00 p.m. on the closing date, January 14, 1986, at which time bids will be opened. Bid opening will be at 10:00 a.m. in the Department of Hospital Materials Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, on January 17, 1986. All bids must be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent, by 5:00 p.m. on the closing date. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities. DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL MATERIAL SERVICES OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 January 2, 9, 1986

LODGE NOTICES

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive, Regular state meeting, January 17, 1986, 7:00 p.m. Business meeting 8:00 p.m. All Shrines and their ladies invited. Charity, Goss, President. James Whit, Secretary. YORK RITE BODIES Keystone Chapter No. 172, R.A.M., 1st Wednesday, Keystone Country Club, No. 112 RASM 3rd Tuesday, Midland Community No. 84 1st Thursday, Meetings at 7:30pm. Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland St. Regular stated meetings every 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 pm. Officers: J. Perkins, DGM; Tuesday, January 14, 7:30 PM Dove Smelter, W.M., Marvin Wicher Secretary. Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 8:00-9:00 PM. Stated meetings 1st & 3rd Thursdays, 7:30 pm. Floor class each bi-monthly. 9pm, E.A. Degree 7:00 am, 01/11/86 F.L. Cooper W.M., R.G. Kiker Sec.

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210 General Help Wanted AGENCY Rent-a-Car management trainee. We will train you in all phases of work involving agency rental car operations...

210 General Help Wanted TOY'S PLUS Toy's Plus has an immediate opening for a qualified Assistant Manager...

210 General Help Wanted COOKE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL A 78 bed general acute care hospital, located in Levelland Texas, has an immediate opening for a Director of Respiratory Therapy...

210 General Help Wanted NATURE responsible individual wanted for Director position of a Daycare/Preschool. Preschool experience and Education background necessary...

210 General Help Wanted NEED responsible person to clean house one day a week. \$5.00 hour. Hours required. Must have own transportation and references. 687-0836.

210 General Help Wanted AGGRESSIVE Independent Oil Producer needs Degreed Petroleum Engineer for Production/Drilling position. Must have minimum 3 years experience in Southeastern New Mexico and West Texas...

210 General Help Wanted TAKE Applications for Fuel Desk Cashier. Please apply in person. No phone calls. National. Loop 250, between Hwy 80 and I-20.

210 General Help Wanted ASSISTANT MANAGER NEEDED FOR COMPASS PROPERTIES. Duties to include leasing apartments, office bookkeeping, and ability to work with public. Experienced applicants call 683-2748.

210 General Help Wanted TAKE Applications for part-time assignments now available for Secretaries with IBM/PC Computer experience. Must have well-rounded office background...

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210 General Help Wanted AGGRESSIVE Independent Oil Producer needs Degreed Petroleum Engineer for Production/Drilling position...

210 General Help Wanted ACCOUNTING CLERK For small Oil & Gas Corporation, experienced Billing experience preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 10626 Midland, 79702

210 General Help Wanted SEISMIC TECHNICIANS Have you full explored your career potential? Join the search for energy and mineral resources with a major international oil company...

210 General Help Wanted CHEVRON GEOSCIENCES COMPANY 15 SMITH RD. MIDLAND, TX. 79705 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

210 General Help Wanted Manager of Engineering Ref-Chem Corporation is a large, rapidly expanding West Texas construction, maintenance and engineering contractor...

210 General Help Wanted The ideal candidate will possess a minimum of a bachelor's degree in any of the engineering disciplines, will have at least ten years contractor experience...

210 General Help Wanted MEDIA REPRESENTATIVE wanted for West Texas area. Must have experience in Media Sales. Commission against draw. Full benefits.

210 General Help Wanted Director Secretary ClayDesta Communications is accepting resumes for the Director Secretary position. The qualified individual will have some accounting background...

210 General Help Wanted PROCESS ENGINEER Ref-Chem Corporation, a large, rapidly expanding West Texas construction, maintenance and engineering contractor...

210 General Help Wanted 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...

210 General Help Wanted CREDIT SECRETARY NEEDED Experienced personal secretary needed for credit manager of growing service company. Skills to include typing, phone etiquette, attention to detail...

210 General Help Wanted SALES HELP WANTED LIFE insurance/professional sales career. Long term degreed resident want ad 697-4568. Chris Plut Life Insurance

210 General Help Wanted REAL ESTATE SALES join the fastest growing company in Midland. For training program for new licensees, if you are interested in real estate, ready to make your nest or already licensed, call for confidential interview...

210 General Help Wanted CANON COPIERS B&H Texas is expanding again, and needs aggressive outside sales people for protected territories. We offer an 8-5 Monday thru Friday work week...

210 General Help Wanted AUDIO TECHNICIAN Apply in person FOLGER'S Home Entertainment Center Corner of Wall & Andrews Hwy.

210 General Help Wanted Do You Have Word Processing or Office Skills? Offer to the company to work for. Custom-matched temporary assignments. FRIDAY-PAY BONUSES. NO FEE-NO CONTRACTS. 683-5677

210 General Help Wanted CHILD CARE I will Clean Homes, empty or occupied. 683-1314.

210 General Help Wanted QUALITY CHILDREN in my home. Clean, safe, fun, and educational. For more information call 687-4743. References available.

210 General Help Wanted CHILD CARE in my home. 2209 W. Louisiana, degreed woman, nutritious meals and snacks, safe and fun. 687-2175.

210 General Help Wanted CASH MANAGEMENT SECRETARY local, Independent OIL AND GAS COMPANY has an immediate need for a cash management secretary. Applicants must possess good secretarial and clerical skills...

210 General Help Wanted NEWS/FEATURE WRITER or Newspaper/Magazine. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefits available. (915)756-3334.

210 General Help Wanted MATERIALS SUPERVISOR Independent Oil & Gas Firm is seeking a self-starting individual for the position of Materials Supervisor. Successful candidate should possess a minimum of 10 years major oil company experience...

210 General Help Wanted NEWS/FEATURE WRITER or Newspaper/Magazine. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefits available. (915)756-3334.

210 General Help Wanted MATERIALS SUPERVISOR Independent Oil & Gas Firm is seeking a self-starting individual for the position of Materials Supervisor. Successful candidate should possess a minimum of 10 years major oil company experience...

240 Child Care REGISTERED home. We're dependable & have what you need. Day or night. 7 days, drop-ins. Call 683-3662.

240 Business Opportunities COUNTRYPLOOR investment opportunity. Disney International Floral Company. Send reply to BOX4003 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

240 Business Opportunities FOR sale established small downtown restaurant fully equipped. Call 687-4498.

240 Business Opportunities FOR lease Dalk in neighborhood grocery store. 1100 N. Big Springs. Call 684-0861.

240 Business Opportunities EXCELLENT Career Opportunity! Visit us Expo, the leader in video stores has more opening opportunities. Cash in store required. Serious inquiries call: Center for Battered Women, P.O. Box 3790, Midland, Texas 79702.

240 Business Opportunities NEED serious investor for unique entertainment idea. 699-6321.

240 Business Opportunities PITCOPEL Savings stock. 500 shares. Sell all or part. 697-8736 or 683-2096 after 5.

240 Business Opportunities FIVE people needed in Midland to market more making machines and concept since the invention of the printing press. We will establish only five people in Midland. If you are interested in making a lot of money, this is it. For further info, call 347-6777 in Odessa or 683-7411 in Midland.

240 Business Opportunities RESTAURANT for sale highly visible, new location in downtown Odessa. Excellent management and potential for expansion. Owner leaving. Price \$125,000. Call 683-6832.

240 Business Opportunities WORKING partner wanted for established Denver well site consulting firm. Geology and/or engineering background preferred. 35K investment required. Call Mr. Wilson 915-683-1921.

240 Business Opportunities 300 Automobiles-Domestic 1983 Chevrolet 26 Avenue White with leather interior, use at 4409 W. Denver. Call 697-0516 after 6 pm.

240 Business Opportunities 1983 Buick Century Limited All options, 6,000 miles. \$9995. 686-0956 or 684-0445.

240 Business Opportunities 1983 Buick Century 1984 dark green, 46,190 miles. \$8,900. Call 689-7674 after 5pm.

240 Business Opportunities 1983 Buick Century 1984 Buick Century 1983 Buick Century

240 Business Opportunities 1983 Buick Century 1984 Buick Century 1983 Buick Century

NEW YEAR SPECIALS 1979 FORD LTD V8, Low Miles, Clean \$2995.00 1982 BUICK CENTURY LTD. V6, Well Equipped, Clean \$5695.00 1983 BUICK PARK AVE. V8, Low Miles, 4 Dr. \$9895.00 1982 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT Clean, Good transportation \$3495.00 1984 PONTIAC FIERO Year-End Closeout SALE... 1980 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX Perfect School Car \$3495.00 HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK 2616 W. Wall 683-2761

Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 E. Illinois Midland, Tx. 79701 Attn: Gordon Hall EOE

REF-CHEM CORPORATION Equal Opportunity Employer

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1982 Transam had injected, has all optional equipment. Black and gold 5 speed. \$8,500. 682-8284. After 5:00-2000 or 684-3155.

CASH FOR USED CARS 1978 AND OLDER

Nickel Used Cars 101 E. Florida

WE PAY TOP PRICES For Used Cars

FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 684-7101 563-1513 3705 WEST WALL

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1985 Thunderbird, good tires, new shocks, new exhaust, \$1100 or best offer. 694-2230 after 5 pm and weekends.

WE BUY CARS... Paid For Or Not Imports & Domestic

TOP DOLLARS PAID FOR USED VEHICLES Call 697-3293

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1982 Dodge 88, Royal Brougham, V8, 4 door, 31,000 miles, 19,000 or unit May 88 Factory extended warranty left. Vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo tops, power locks, windows, and seats. Cruise and 88, wire wheel covers. Brown and beige in color. Excellent one owner car. Looks new. \$600 below book. \$6975.00. 697-4933.

1981 Buick Century, AM/FM cassette, cruise, excellent condition. \$3300. Call 684-9612, if no answer leave message.

Alfa Romeo See And Drive

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1980 Corolla, Silver, 50,000 miles, bucket seats, \$800 below book for quick sale. 687-4800.

1977 Lincoln Town Car, looks like a limousine, runs like a dream, fully loaded. \$2,600. Call to see and test drive. 683-9231 or 689-7949, ask for Chris.

* WANTED * Clean Cars & Trucks Highest Prices Paid on the Spot! PERMIAN TOYOTA 3110 W. WALL

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1977 Ford LTD fully loaded. Air, wire wheels, AM/FM stereo, \$1500. Call daytime 686-0509 after 7 call 682-8726.

1977 Lincoln Towncar, low mileage, good condition. \$3,000. 689-7496.

* SPECIALS * 1984 MAZDA RX-7 GS 5 Speed, Air Conditioner, 1,700 Miles \$10,995

300 Automobiles-Domestic

TEXAS CAR COMPANY AAA AUTO RENTAL BUY - SELL - TRADE - RENT 2800 W. WALL 694-8275

1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC WAGON ONE OWNER EXCELLENT CONDITION TRAILER TOWING PACKAGE INCLUDED. USED ONLY 1 YEAR \$3,500

RAY'S AUTO 2705 W. Wall 697-7884 ASK OVER 1500 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS! WE FINANCE QUALITY USED CARS

310 Automobiles-Import

FOR sale 1984 Turbo Fuego, immaculate condition. Less than 10,000 miles. Still under 5 year, 50,000 mile warranty. \$1,000 and take up payments. Call 697-5126 or 687-0526.

1983 GMC SUBURBAN Loaded WEATHERLIN Used Cars 700 E. Florida 687-1684

SUBARU Expensive And dull to stay that way Sales-Service-Parts SUBARU OF MIDLAND 3200 N. Big Spring 684-0226

340 Motorcycles

1985 Kawasaki KDX 200. \$795. 697-5189

YAMAHA 2 Wheeler 3 Wheeler 4 Wheeler. We have a layplan for Christmas at no extra charge. MIDLAND CYCLE CENTER 3209 N. Big Spring Midland, Texas 915-683-4873

345 Campers and Trailers ONE-HALF cab over camper for \$325. Call 697-1926.

350 Recreational Vehicles PICKUP Covers Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Over, Krugman, camper Sales. 501 W. 42nd, Odessa, 366-9010.

320 Trucks and Vans 1985 Chevrolet Crewcab Dual Wheel Pickup. Like new, low mileage. Very nice, assume logs. 694-2437.

WESTERN RV We Guarantee Best RV Trailer Prices in Texas 333-8041 332-4169

EXPLORE THE EXCITING WORLD OF R.V.'s At Your Full Service Dealer BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 520 E. 2nd, Odessa 683-4800

370 Airplanes PARTNERSHIP in 210 Cessna for sale \$145 per month. 683-2295.

380 Auto Services FUEL Treatment - tune-up in a can or diesel 12 oz can treats 120 gallons \$45 a case or best offer. 563-1537

390 Auto Parts and Accessories MIDLAND Wheel Covers is now stocking FALGOUTS. Quality wheel covers. \$20.00 and up. 1301 S. Tilden. 687-4224.

405 Garage/Yard Sales GARAGE sale Friday only 8-5. 2409 Cordell Court in rear. Climates, nice, callanous, lawn-mower, name carter.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

405 Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE sale, Saturday, January 4. Furniture, home/ car stereos, french doors, miscellaneous. 8 am. 4911

410 Miscellaneous Sales FOR sale, 2 year membership to the Body Shop, used only 3 months. Pay only \$100 for transfer fee and pick up payments. Call 697-2231, ext. 541, ask for Leah.

NEW CARPET I have access to several thousand yards of new high quality Anso TV and 100% nylon carpeting. I will carpet your livingroom and hall in high quality low pile carpet for \$2.79. Price based on 30 yards, includes carpet, pad and installation. Add other bedrooms and tile. Carpet \$150 each. 697-0905 after 4 pm.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted WE pick up working, non-working refrigerators and freezers in need of repair. Call 684-5813, 682-4201, ask for Jesse.

420 Good Things To Eat RECANS in shell and shelled. Will deliver. See Pecan Jan. 687-3986.

DIET If you are serious about losing weight, call 683-2375.

430 Household Goods HIGBACK Sofa with queen sleeper. 12 piece dining room set. Perfect for dine or dining room. White, oak, \$39.95 each. Carter's Furniture. 501 E. Tilden. 687-2843.

GOOD SELECTION of used refrigerators, freezers by sale top and bottom models, used water heaters, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.

440 Firewood FIREWOOD. Call delivered and stacked by order. \$100 cord. 915-884-2929 or 915-884-2118.

445 Firewood FIREWOOD. Call delivered and stacked by order. \$100 cord. 915-378-3191 or 378-3371.

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You Can Buy From Village, Or Take Your Chances With Someone Else! 1985 Ford CROWN VICTORIA \$10,650 1985 Dodge DAYTONA TURBO Z \$9,950 1984 Dodge RAMCHARGER \$10,950 1984 Jeep CHEROKEE \$9,350

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury Dodge Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store 697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

"YOU BUY WITH CONFIDENCE" At Jack Sherman Chevrolet Because We Back Every Used Car & Truck We Sell With a 3 Month or 3,000 Mile "Limited Warranty" at NO COST TO YOU.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSICS 3 To Choose From Starting At \$4949 Plus T.T.&L. '83 CHEVY C-10 SILVERADO Loaded \$7979 Plus T.T.&L. 1983 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR. Lots of Extras \$6969 Plus T.T.&L. 1982 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4dr Low Mileage \$4949 Plus T.T.&L.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Se Habla Espanol CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST 4100 W. WALL MIDLAND 694-9601/563-0214

3% OVER DEALER INVOICE Financing As Low As 7.9% A.P.R. On Selected Models

1986 Mercury Sable 1986 Lincoln Town Car 1986 Mercury Cougar 1986 Dodge 600 Convertible 1986 Dodge Truck & Ramcharger 1986 Dodge Aries

1985 CADILLAC EL DORADO BIARRITZ Super Loaded, Low Miles. \$K. #P9272... SAVE 1983 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DOOR Super Loaded, Stk. #777 KWF... SAVE 1983 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 DOOR Blue, Stk. #621 CJC... \$10,995 1984 GMC STARCRAFT VAN Fully Loaded, Low Mileage. Stk. #608 GHV... SAVE 1985 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY Only 2,000 Miles, Like New. Stk. #314 KLK... \$8995

7.9% A.P.R. Interest* on Selected Models 1986 1/2 TON PICKUPS \$9,950* 1985 NOVA \$7,750*

New 1986 ASTRO VAN Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Leather Seats, AM/FM Cassette, Running Boards, Luggage Rack. \$15,175

1983 Oldsmobile Toronado \$7500 1981 Mercury Capri \$2195 1985 Chevrolet S-10 4X4 Blazer \$12,695

320 Trucks and Vans 1985 Chevrolet Crewcab Dual Wheel Pickup. Like new, low mileage. Very nice, assume logs. 694-2437. 330 Automobiles-Import BEAUTIFUL 280E Mercedes. 1980, with electric sunroof, metallic midnight blue. Perfect condition. Fully loaded. \$14,000. 682-8505.

MARK BEVERS CHEVROLET, INC. 708 N. Lamesa Highway Stanton, Texas 563-0530

the second time around FURNITURE RESALE Store #2 Furniture, Appliances, Misc., Etc. Now Taking Consignment Opening Dec. 1st Call for Consignment Pickup 2420 W. Front 682-6781

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

450 Sporting Goods

GUN RUNNERS. Rifles, pistols, shot guns, machine guns, velocity, optical devices, and more of competition.

460 Antiques and Art

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES

Back home in Midland with another load of Maine antiques.

505 Livestock and Poultry

TR's Horse Farm: Covered stalls, included tack room, riding area, feed house, etc.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

AUTUMN WOOD APARTMENT HOMES

FOR Lease: 1 bedroom 1 bath house, 507 W. Cullbert rear house.

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR Lease: 1 bedroom 1 bath house, 507 W. Cullbert rear house.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

FOR rent mobile home, excellent condition, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

LANCER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, chain fence, great location.

660 Apartments Unfurnished

FOR rent 2 bedroom, 2 bath, chain fence, great location.

665 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

FOR rent 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on location, Water furnished.

670 Apartments Unfurnished

FOR rent 2 bedroom, 2 bath, chain fence, great location.

675 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

FOR rent 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on location, Water furnished.

680 Apartments Unfurnished

FOR rent 2 bedroom, 2 bath, chain fence, great location.

685 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

FOR rent 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on location, Water furnished.

690 Apartments Unfurnished

FOR rent 2 bedroom, 2 bath, chain fence, great location.

695 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

FOR rent 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on location, Water furnished.

700 Apartments Unfurnished

FOR rent 2 bedroom, 2 bath, chain fence, great location.

705 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

FOR rent 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on location, Water furnished.

710 Apartments Unfurnished

FOR rent 2 bedroom, 2 bath, chain fence, great location.

715 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

FOR rent 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on location, Water furnished.

720 Apartments Unfurnished

FOR rent 2 bedroom, 2 bath, chain fence, great location.

725 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

FOR rent 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on location, Water furnished.

"Country Living In The City" WELCOME TO RANCLAND! EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE FOR THE BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL... RANCLAND APARTMENTS 1212 E. WADLEY 687-1438

THE JUNCTION APTS. 1902 N. MIDLAND DR. 699-5168. '50 Deposit All Bills Paid! Adult & Family Warm Firesides... One & Two Bedrooms

Life Is To Enjoy... Let Us Help! Call For Details On Our Move-In Special. SILVERADO APARTMENTS 2613 N. Midland Drive

The Weighting Room. We're weighting for you to get your lifestyle in tip top shape. OAKRIDGE Apartment Homes

1986 Jan. Rent \$19.86* Jan. Rent \$19.86* WE ARE ON THE RIGHT TRACK TO MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR PERFECT IN EVERY WAY! Sierra Paseo 697-2242

APARTMENT LOCATORS FAST • FREE SERVICE. Computerized Also Houses Duplexes CALL NOW 689-0459

WE'RE CELEBRATING! At Manor Club Apartments 694-1349. Surprise. Free Basic Cable, W/D connections, Located on the Loop, Family community

TRINITY PLACE The ultimate in all-adult Apartments. 1 and 2 Bedroom Unfurnished. 3600 N. Midland Drive

NOW LEASING SINCLAIR PLACE. One bedroom apartments available for lease now. Only \$265 monthly. 689-8115

Delmar Villas Townhomes. Available Now Large 2br, 2 1/2 ba with 2 car garage. 689-8116

POLO PARKS 1 & 2 BR Luxury Living 4700 Polo Parkway (Loop 250 & Garfield) 687-0511

WELCOME TO OGR NEIGHBORHOOD. Roommates & Families. Small projects, W/D connections, fireplace, microwave, paid cable. 689-0402

THE ENCLAVE. Townhome living nestled in a choice location. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, private patio, ceiling fans, much more. 697-9768

APARTMENTOS PARA RENTAR. Hablamos Español. La Hacienda Apartments, located between South Main, South Colorado, and 10th Street.

620 Houses Furnished. 3 BEDROOM 2 full bath. All appliances included. For \$200 per month. Call 697-0527.

625 Houses Unfurnished. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, garage, refrigerator, stove, central air.

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished. LUXURY LIVING. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome in Midland's finest area.

640 Townhouses Unfurnished. FOR sale or lease CHEAP. Two bedroom, 2 bath. Condo at Chandelle.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished. MAKE offer on 84, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath east of Greenwood.

660 Apartments Unfurnished. SIGNATURE PLACE. 2 & 3 bedroom townhomes available for lease with 2 car garage, fireplace, pool.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished. NICE & Clean Efficiency Apartments. \$190 per month. Call 694-9853.

620 Houses Furnished. 3 BEDROOM 2 full bath. All appliances included. For \$200 per month. Call 697-0527.

625 Houses Unfurnished. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, garage, refrigerator, stove, central air.

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460 Antiques and Art. WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES. Back home in Midland with another load of Maine antiques.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment. FOR sale Vanhook, stanwell, gondola, pegboard, 4 x 8 lighted sign, and approximately 1,100 lbs. of stock.

570 Oilfield Supplies. 114 Tico Pumping Unit. 64 inch casing, 3 years old. Electric motor and pump included.

580 Farm Equipment. MASSEY Ferguson 65 in top condition with 8 ft disc & blade. \$3200. Call 684-6966.

600 Rooms For Rent. APOLLO Motel. Weekly and monthly rates. Beginning at \$11.95. 3307 W. Front

605 Apartments Furnished. 2823 Emerson Place executive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 large living areas, formal dining, large gourmet kitchen.

610 Apartments Unfurnished. TWO bedrooms, 1 bath apartment. \$312.00 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call Cindy 694-8221.

505 Livestock and Poultry. ALFAFA For Sale. \$4.00 a bale. Call 682-5655.

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