

Midland College's undefeated Chaparrals face PetroPlex battle with Odessa College's Wranglers tonight.
SPORTS — 1B

Some historians think that the civil rights movement is being overshadowed by the super-human image of Martin Luther King Jr.
GENERAL NEWS — 1C



According to a college professor, mothers should stay at home with their children until they are at least 5 years old and mothers who work during this time are child abusers.
LIFESTYLE — 3C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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King's son participates in wreath-laying ceremony

Associated Press
Veterans of civil rights struggles in the United States and South Africa joined to remember Martin Luther King Jr. and his ideals today as the nation observed the first federal holiday honoring a black leader.
Vice President George Bush watched as King's son Dexter placed a wreath on his father's grave today in an Atlanta ceremony followed by an ecumenical service at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King was pastor.
"In the name of Martin, we ain't

going back," the Rev. Joseph Lowery, who heads the Southern Christian Leadership Conference founded by King, said at the service. "We've come too far, we've worked too strenuously, we've marched too long, we've prayed too hard, we've wept too bitterly, we've bled too profusely and we've died too young."
"Go out into the hedges and highways and lift up those who are oppressed, and then Martin will have a gift on his birthday," said the Rev. Joseph L. Roberts Jr., pastor of Ebenezer.
South African Bishop Desmond

Tutu, who received the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his opposition to his nation's racial segregation policies, was to be awarded the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Peace Prize at the Atlanta service. Following that presentation, hundreds of former King colleagues and friends planned to march through the city.
"I'm so happy that today... we are celebrating the first national holiday for a black American, which in a sense transcends Martin himself and really gives honor and respect to every black American, to those who struggled so long and so hard to

make this country as great as it is," Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, said today on the "CBS Morning News."
Marches and rallies were scheduled today in several state capitals, including Boston, Indianapolis, Nashville, Tenn., Columbia, S.C., and Olympia, Wash., as well as Cincinnati, Ohio. About 5,000 people attended a citywide ecumenical service in Philadelphia sponsored by the city and People United to Serve Humanity.
All 485 students at a black high school in Louisiana's Plaquemines

Parish stayed home today to protest the parish school board's refusal to recognize Martin Luther King Day as a holiday. "No one showed up this morning. No one but the teachers," said James Jones, assistant principal at Phoenix High School. Other parish workers had the day off.
In Alabama, where King's civil rights crusade began in 1955 with a boycott of Montgomery city buses, a 14-foot statue of King was to be unveiled today in Birmingham near the 16th Street Baptist Church, where four young black girls were killed in a bombing.

In Montgomery, a prayer and church service are planned at the Dexter Avenue King Memorial Baptist Church, where King was pastor in the late 1960s, followed by a ceremony on the Capitol steps about a block from the church.
Tutu stood Sunday in the pulpit of Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church and promised a campaign of civil disobedience against apartheid laws in his white-ruled nation.
Please see KING, Page 2A

Armed forces oust Lesotho prime minister

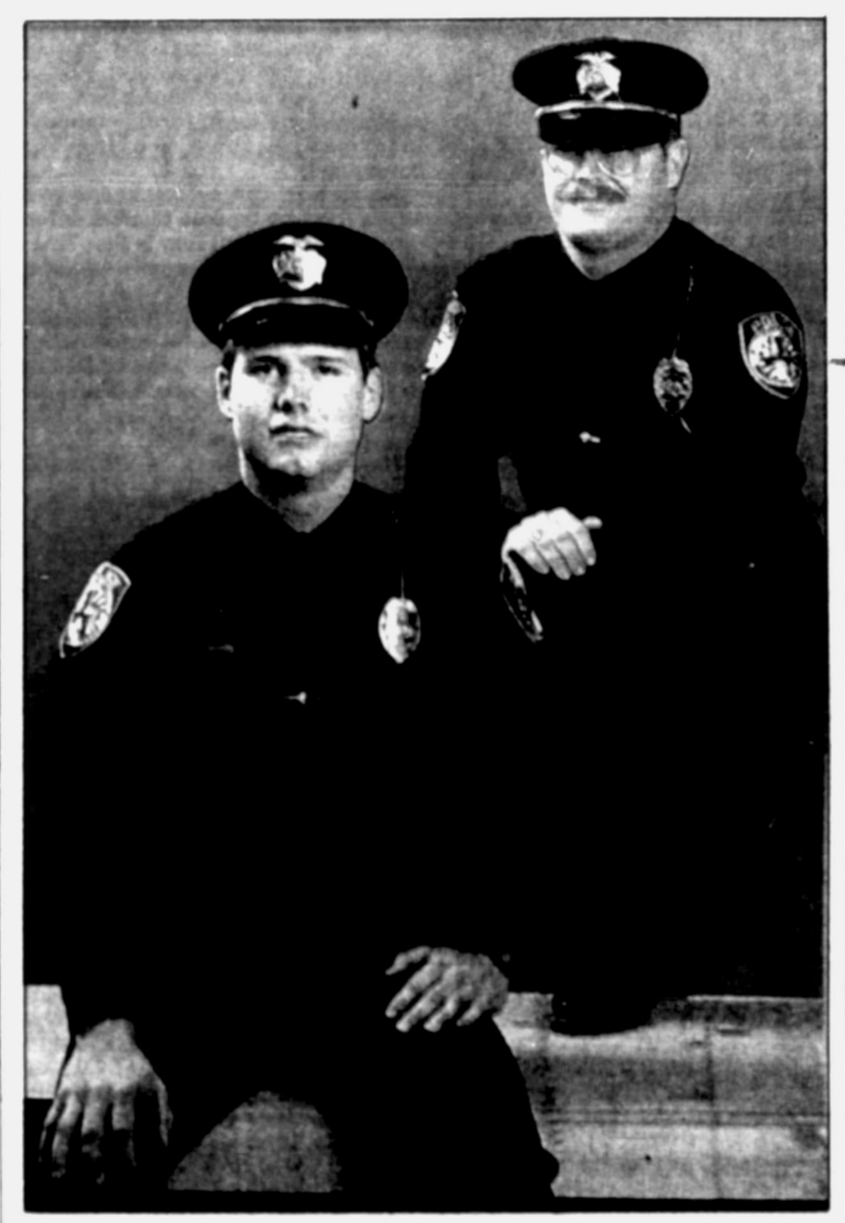
MASERU, Lesotho (AP) — Armed forces ousted Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan and installed their commander, Maj Gen Justin Lekhanya, as head of a ruling military council today. In an apparently bloodless coup that caused wild rejoicing in this poverty-stricken mountain kingdom.
Lesotho radio told the nation of the coup in the English and Sesotho languages and said King Moshoeshoe II remained head of state. The South African Press Association, based in neighboring South Africa, reported that Jonathan was at his home near the capital.

Today's action came after days of unrest. On Sunday, Jonathan accused South Africa of involvement, but said he believed he had survived the crisis. He had governed Lesotho since it gained its independence from Britain in 1966.
Thousands poured into Kingsway, Maseru's main street, chanting, ululating and waving bamboo fronds. An impromptu parade of pedestrians and vehicles cheered helmeted and armed soldiers in combat uniforms who guarded government buildings. Most civil servants apparently left their offices to join in.

Lesotho's 1.3 million people have long been divided over Jonathan's authoritarian methods of government. His appeals for aid from communist countries, and his confrontation with South Africa over the presence in Lesotho of African National Congress guerrillas.
South Africa, which surrounds Lesotho and controls its economy, imposed crippling delays on shipments across border posts three weeks ago. In what South African officials said were searches for arms and guerrillas opposed to South Africa's white-ruled government, Lesotho was reported down to a few days' gasoline supply, despite rationing, and stocks of food and medicines were cut.
In Johannesburg, the semi-official South African Broadcasting Corp. today reported a first step toward lifting of the South African blockade. A newcast said a freight train crossed into Lesotho earlier today carrying fuel, refrigerated items and general merchandise.
Lesotho's only international airport was closed this afternoon. Reporters flew to Bloemfontein, in South Africa, and drove about an hour to the main frontier post at Maseru, where a road and rail bridge crosses the Caledon River. South African border guards hurried the reporters through, moving them ahead of about 50 vehicles waiting to be searched before they entered Lesotho.
Lesotho soldiers told reporters they could move about Maseru but should not to leave the city.

In Maseru, youths climbed up government buildings, pulled down Lesotho flags and tore them to shreds to show support for the military leaders.
Agnes Molapo, 26, said Jonathan had allowed the armed Youth League of his Basotho National Party to "torture people for nothing" and "to prevent free elections."
"Maybe things will be better now," she said. "Our prime minister used to speak unnecessary things, always insulting South Africa." She said she hoped the new government would work better with South Africa so supplies got through to Lesotho.
The Lesotho radio announcement, broadcast about 6 a.m. after martial music, said, "This step (the coup) has been taken to restore peace and national reconciliation, which has been a problem of politicians in Lesotho."
"The whole nation is urged to cooperate and avoid unnecessary conflict."
It said a military council and the top civil servants in government ministries would run the government for now, and that "the police and foreign companies should carry out their activities as if nothing has happened."

In Pretoria, national South African police headquarters said border searches Thursday on a train waiting to enter Lesotho found a box containing Soviet-made mines, grenades and demolition charges of types used by the ANC.
Lesotho has claimed that members of the ANC, which is fighting for black rule in South Africa, live in Lesotho, but are not permitted to have bases.
Lesotho radio had reported Sunday that four paramilitary soldiers were killed Friday in a shootout that began when they refused to turn in their weapons. Two days earlier, soldiers had surrounded government offices and rumors of a coup had swept the country. The information minister later attributed the Wednesday incident to a bomb scare.
Residents of Maseru contacted by telephone by The Associated Press said earlier that they heard intermittent automatic weapons fire near the Makoanyane paramilitary barracks on the edge of the city late Sunday.
The 3,000-member force under Lekhanya's command fulfills military and police functions in Lesotho.
In Cape Town, South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha told reporters Sunday that Jonathan was "the greatest destabilizing factor" in Lesotho.
Nine people, including six ANC members, were killed in a commando raid in Maseru Dec. 20. South Africa denied Lesotho charges that it was responsible for the raid.



Midland police officers M.L. Bailey, left, and Bob Glover try out the new blue uniforms the city recently purchased. The switch from brown to blue uniforms marked the first change in colors since 1949 or 1950.

Midland officers to be in the blue

From Staff Reports
Thirty-five years ago, dust storms were more of the norm and Midland was a "brown" town. That was when the city selected brown tones for police uniforms.
Last week, the police department turned blue, as in the "Hill Street Blues" television show.
Approval to change the uniforms came last summer from the City Council. Police Chief Wayne Gideon said cost of the change-over amounted to \$74,000.
"This is the first uniform change since 1949 or 1950," said Gideon. "There were a lot of sandstorms and dust back then. The tan color was much more functional."
In recent years, the public has come to identify a police officer

with the color navy, and particularly from the successful TV series, "Hill Street Blue." If the officer wasn't wearing blue, he didn't seem to have the same impact.
In addition to selecting the fabric and design, the police department also had new shoulder patches designed which denote aspects of life about Midland.
Uniforms aren't the only change coming for the police department. Gideon said the cars purchased in the future will be white with the same emblem on the side. Currently, most of the cars are in the same tone as the old uniforms — brown.
The old uniforms aren't being tossed out in the garbage. Gideon said they will be sold to smaller police and sheriff's departments, with one shipment already going to Brady.

Former hostages still bear scars of time held in Iran

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Since their return to the United States, they have marked the normal milestones of life — marriage, parenthood, divorce and career changes.
After five years, some of the Americans held hostage in Iran for 444 days still bear the scars of their captivity. Victor Tomseth is uncomfortable if he's in a room without a view of the outside; Robert Blucker won't register to vote because of fear that he might be confined to a small room for jury duty.
"No doubt there's been some psychic damage," says Blucker, a former embassy economics officer who is retired from the foreign service.
But most of the emotional problems, if any, came soon after the hostages were released and were resolved through therapy or, in several cases, talking about their experiences in speeches and lectures, some of the ex-hostages say.

"One thing a lot of us learned is that we don't know very much about how people react to stress," said John Limbert, who was political officer at the embassy in Iran and is now the No. 2 official at the American embassy in the African nation of Djibouti.
"When we got (released) they showed us a film about how people react to stress, and there were psychologists predicting all kinds of ways we would react," Limbert said. "It scared our families. They thought we were going to be zombies. And all that proves is the experts don't know."
Of the 52 Americans who were imprisoned for all 444 days, 51 are still alive, the Sacramento Bee said Sunday. One, William Keough, 55, died of Lou Gehrig's disease last Nov. 11.
The Bee located all but three of the 51 who were released Jan. 20, 1981, and interviewed 35 of them for several articles published Sunday.
The experience changed them, some former hostages say.
"My wife is fond of saying that one Mike Kennedy went to Iran and another came back. She prefers the one that came back," says retired foreign service officer Moorehead Kennedy. "We both grew."

Said William Royer Jr., a U.S. Information Agency employee, "I learned a great deal about myself. I gained a lot of confidence and reassurance about meeting the vicissitudes of life. Perhaps because of that, I'm a little more complacent, far more appreciative of the simple things, the small beauties in life."
Several of the hostages are still bitter that the United States did not make an early effort to rescue them or punish their captors.

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— Ex-hostage John Limbert

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— Ex-hostage W. Royer Jr.

"We wished something would have happened right away. We thought about it every day," said Rodney Sickmann, a former Marine sergeant who is now a draft beer technician for a brewery in St. Louis.
"There were times I wished they would have nuked Tehran because we were ready to die," said Phillip Ward, now a communications instructor for the State Department. But, he said, "Cooler heads prevailed."
Michael Howland, an administrator at the U.S. consulate in Frankfurt, West Germany, said, "The Tehran hostage crisis was well-managed. We had only limited options available to us. I'm grateful that it was done the way it was done. We're all still alive."
Robert Ode, the oldest ex-hostage at age 70, says he hopes Americans have "learned something" from the Iran experience.
"The thing we should be doing, whether it's in a country where there's terrorism or not, is to try and understand the people," said Ode, who is retired in Sun City West, Ariz. "Not everyone thinks or acts like Americans."



Eagles' auxiliary national president in Midland in support of High Sky

By ED TODD
Staff Writer
The Eagles are soaring for the children at High Sky Children's Ranch. "I'm impressed with any plan...that helps children," Jacquelin Spahn, grand madam president of national auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles, said of the Midland children's home.
"Helping children is really my major thing," she said.
Ms. Spahn, who lives in Rockville, Md., on Sunday visited Midland's

High Sky Children's Ranch, which is one of the fraternal order's national projects. The Eagles' support for High Sky is a project of the Eagles' women's auxiliary. High Sky is a home for about 30 boys and girls who experienced abuse and neglect in their former family roles. Youngsters are accepted into the ranch from ages 6 to 17 and live there through their high-school years. The residents live in five cottages.
And one of those rock cottages was built in 1966 by the Eagles at a cost of \$65,000. The Eagles maintain

support of High Sky by providing funds for High Sky's daily operations and needs, such as food and clothing for the youngsters and tutoring and counseling services.
In addition to support of High Sky, the Eagles allocate millions of dollars each year in support of on-going programs such as heart and cancer and related research and aid, funds to children's programs and help for senior citizens through the Eagles'.

Today's Index

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Weather	Service
Fair and warm, with lows in lower 50s. Details and colored weather map on Page 8A.	Delivery 683-6811
	Want Ads 683-6823
	Other Calls 683-6811

Please see EAGLES, Page 2A



STATE

Gonzalez not ready to quit after 25 years

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, in the midst of celebrating 25 years in Congress, says he's not about to throw in the towel any time soon.

"This is not a retirement party, I assure you," the Democrat told a capacity crowd of 1,200 supporters at a banquet honoring his service Saturday night. "We have continued challenges ahead of us."

Gonzalez, 69, was first elected to the 20th District seat in 1961 when incumbent Paul Kilday resigned to take a position on the U.S. Court of Military Appeals. He was the first Hispanic congressman from Texas, and he earlier was the first Hispanic state senator in the Legislature.

"Henry B. is what I consider a true public servant — a true legend in his own time," said Gov. Mark White, one of several dignitaries who gave tributes to the congressman.

Gonzalez, White said, represents "the true essence of constituent politics."

Other dignitaries on hand for the banquet were U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright, Texas Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez, State Treasurer Ann Richards, Attorney General Jim Mattox and San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros.

The keynote speaker was New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who likened his own background to that of Gonzalez.

"I don't think the view of the world I had growing up in South Jamaica, Queens, New York, was any different than Henry Gonzalez's was growing up on the West Side of San Antonio," Cuomo said.

The governor said both he and Gonzalez went to schools where the language was different from what was spoken at home.

"I came here tonight thinking how well those two boys have done," Cuomo said. "Henry Gonzalez has fought to make the American dream available to everyone."

"We reject the idea that America has used herself up," he added. "Tonight we salute Henry Gonzalez's decision to fight for inclusion. He is forever taking up the cause of the outsider, the immigrant, the oppressed."

Cuomo gained national prominence in 1984, when he gave a stirring keynote address at the Democratic National Convention. He has been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate in 1988, and he said he has not ruled out that possibility.

Cuomo, who has said earlier he plans to run for re-election for governor this year, denied that Saturday night's appearance in San Antonio was an attempt to gain national exposure.

Rather, he said he agreed to speak at the event as a favor to Jim Wright. And in his speech Saturday, Cuomo made no mention of his political aspirations.

Cisneros, who said he normally would be expected to introduce Cuomo as possibly the next president of the United States, said Cuomo asked him not to.

But the mayor warned the discarded introductory statement "might very well be true."



Wagons, ho!

Wagons and horses parade down Houston Street in downtown Fort Worth Saturday to kick off the 90th Annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show and Rodeo. It officially begins Wednesday and continues through Feb. 2 at Fort Worth's Will Rogers Complex.

'Hunger county' residents angry over report

VERNON (AP) — Retired ranch hand Bryan Standlee says "nothing has ever kicked up as much dust" in Wilbarger County as the announcement that it's a place where people go hungry.

A report compiled by a Harvard-based research group and released Tuesday by the Harvard University School of Public Health and Physicians Task Force on Hunger, named Wilbarger as one of 150 "hunger counties" across the United States.

Texas has 29 hunger counties, the report said.

Hunger counties are those where 20 percent or more of the residents live below poverty level but at least one-third of the eligible participants don't receive food stamps, the report said.

"That report made us mad. This is

not a hungry county. This is not a poor county," Standlee said. "I'd have to be pretty darn hungry to get on food stamps."

Standlee's sentiments are reflective of those of many of the 16,000 residents of the largely rural county in far north central Texas.

While they acknowledge that there are people who need help, and some who could use more to eat, they resent being labeled a "hunger county."

"We may not live in as nice a house as some other people, but we're not going hungry," Mary Fanner said as she waited for a ride to work in front of her small home in a low-income neighborhood in Vernon.

Residents complain that the report ignored their efforts at taking care

Murder trial of principal expected to last two weeks

LIVINGSTON (AP) — Prosecutors say they will present circumstantial evidence to prove a former junior high school principal fatally shot a football coach who was a rival for the school secretary's love.

The murder trial of Hurley Fontenot, former principal at Hull-Daisetta Woodson Junior High School, starts with opening arguments today and is expected to last about two weeks, attorneys and prosecutors said.

Fontenot, 46, is charged in the shooting death of Billy Mac Fleming, 38, who coached football and taught math at the Liberty County school. Fontenot is free on \$50,000 bond and has pleaded innocent to the killing.

Jurors were seated in the case last week after State District Judge John Martin rejected a defense request to move the trial because of extensive publicity.

Polk County District Attorney Peter Speers said prosecutors will use circumstantial evidence to prove Fontenot killed Fleming.

But defense attorney Dick DeGuerin, of Houston, advised jurors during jury selection to "be more doubting when considering circumstantial evidence."

Fleming was last seen alive April 12. Ten days later, a berry picker found his body in a densely forested area near Segno in Polk County. He had been shot twice in the back of the head, authorities said.

Prosecutors say they believe Fleming was killed in Liberty County and the body was moved.

Authorities allege Fontenot became jealous when he learned Fleming was seeing the school secretary, Laura Nugent, whom both men dated and hoped to marry.

Fontenot told investigators he gave the coach a ride to his truck after school April 12, then went to pick his daughter up at a Houston airport. When his daughter did not arrive, Fontenot said, he went to horse races in Louisiana.

Anti-abortionist claims movement 'winning ground'

DALLAS (AP) — The head of a statewide anti-abortion organization told 2,000 protesters they are "winning ground" in the abortion controversy as the group marked the anniversary of the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

"We're winning the war of public opinion and we're going to turn this thing around," said Bill Price, president of the Texas Coalition for Life.

Anti-abortion protesters gathered Sunday at a central Dallas park to commemorate Sanctity of Life Day proclaimed by President Reagan, and to observe the anniversary of the Jan. 22, 1973, Supreme Court decision legalizing abortions.

"There's strength in numbers," said Linda Trammell, a member of the Collin County Right To Life Group. "There are a lot of us that believe in sanctity of life, contrary to popular opinion. The sky is beautiful and that makes us come alive."

The demonstration ended with a march to Presbyterian Hospital in north Dallas, during which protesters carried 1,300 plywood crosses. Price said the crosses symbolized abortions performed at the hospital since 1973.

Protesters chanted "abortion is murder," and sang religious songs while gathered outside yellow cords that roped off the hospital's grounds. Dallas police had to turn away some protesters as they began marching up one of the hospital's driveways.

The hospital had been targeted by the group last year, but declined to change its abortion policies despite threats of continued protests at the facility.

As protesters marched to the hospital Sunday, four or five pro-choice demonstrators occasionally debated with the anti-abortionists.

"I don't think they influence public policy," said Kurt Albach, a pro-choice demonstrator. "For the numbers they have here, they are still in a minority. I don't think Americans approve of their sort of fanaticism."

The rally was one of several held across the nation marking the Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortions. Texas rallies were held in Fort Worth and Tyler Sunday, and in Amarillo, Austin and Beaumont Saturday.

Price quoted the vice president of Planned Parenthood in New York as saying anti-abortionists' "skills have increased, have become more sophisticated" and "are rapidly recruiting additional followers, particularly the young."

He told protesters that if they are "tired of the legislative door being slammed" on them, top-ranking Democratic officials would have to be voted out of office.

"Do you want a governor who says the killing of an unborn child is a matter of choice?" Price asked protesters. "Then Mark White must go."

Price also criticized State Attorney General Jim Mattox, saying he harasses centers that counsel women who may be facing an unwanted pregnancy.

Officials at Presbyterian Hospital would not comment on Sunday's demonstration.

Attorney General candidate Ed Walsh and 199th District Court Judge John Roach of Collin County both pledged to try to change state abortion laws.

Other politicians attending the rally included Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, Rep. Bill Cerverha, R-Richardson, state representative candidate Glenn Repp and Fifth Congressional District senatorial candidate John Carjer.

		<h1 style="text-align: center;">KITCHEN GADGETS!</h1> <h1 style="text-align: center;">88¢</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">SPECIAL PURCHASE</p>					

Dillard's

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



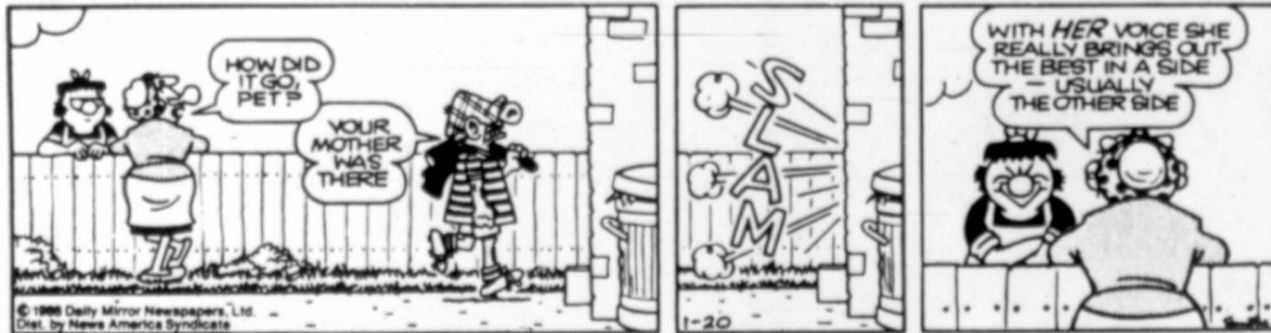
PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



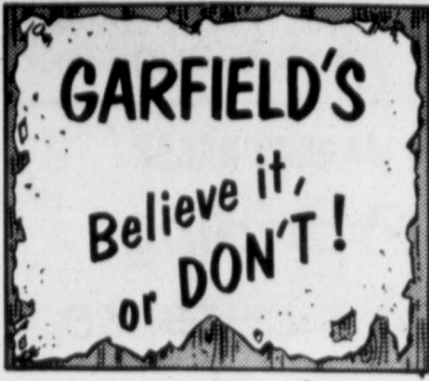
Your horoscope

Tuesday, January 21, 1986
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: An exciting newcomer enters your life.
sensitive mood. You are not to blame! Avoid controversy.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Donate white elephants to a favorite charity.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
©1985 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q.1 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
K9852 KJ1063 Q95
Partner opens the bidding with one no trump. What do you respond?

GARFIELD



THERE IS ENOUGH STATIC ELECTRICITY IN 20 CATS TO START A CAR



BUT IT STILL WON'T START ON A COLD MORNING!



DENNIS THE MENACE



IT'S SNOWING OUTSIDE MY WINDOW, MR WILSON! IS IT SNOWING OUTSIDE YOURS?

MARMADUKE



The things I do to get to work on time!

SCRAM-LETTERS WORD GAME

Word game puzzle with scrambled letters HEDSLI, WYODD, MUTPH, SATPRO and instructions.

SCRAM-LETTERS ANSWERS: 1. HEDSLI... 2. WYODD... 3. MUTPH... 4. SATPRO...

PEOPLE

Abzug testing waters for comeback

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Bella Abzug is testing the waters for a congressional comeback despite failing to get her party's backing.



The 65-year-old lawyer, who once represented a district in New York City, said she'll decide by late February or early March whether to try for a seat representing suburban Westchester County.

The seat was held for 16 years by Rep. Richard Ottinger, a Democrat whose assistant, Oren Teicher, lost to Republican Joseph DiGuardi in 1984.

She said she was commissioning polls and attending Westchester functions "trying to determine for myself whether it's worth it" to enter the race.

The county Democratic Party Chairman, Richard Weingarten, said, "Just because she has greater recognition doesn't mean she's a better candidate."

EATONTON, Ga. (AP) — Ailee Walker got a grand homecoming for a screening of a movie based on her Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "The Color Purple."



The sharecropper's daughter and her relatives rode limousines and walked a red carpet to the theater where she and other blacks once had to sit in the balcony.

"It's wonderful to be home," said the 41-year-old author, who lives in California, as she was welcomed by about 1,000 people at a reception and two screenings Saturday.

The book presents a harsh picture of racism and family brutality in the middle Georgia countryside of the early 1900s.

Ms. Walker's sister, Ruth Walker Hood of Atlanta, planned the event to raise college scholarship funds for Putnam County public high school students.

MESCAL, Ariz. (AP) — Singer Willie Nelson, who helped organize last September's FarmAid concert to help the nation's farmers, says he's now planning a benefit for native Americans.



"I've been thinking about doing something for the Indians for a long time," Nelson said. "They are constantly mistreated. I think it's about time we started treating them like citizens, like the original Americans that they are."

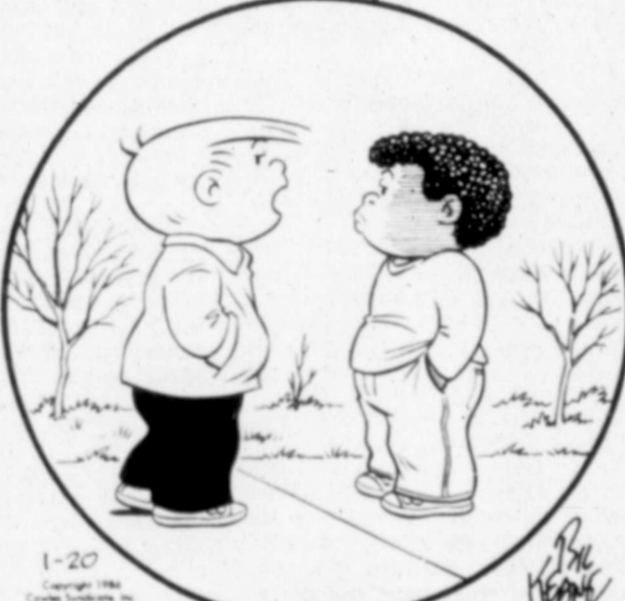
Nelson is here in this small town near Tucson to film the made-for-television movie "Stagecoach" along with fellow country singers Wayne Jennings, Kris Kristofferson, Johnny Cash and John Schneider.

All five musicians have parts in the second remake of the classic western and are writing a verse apiece for the movie's theme song.

NEW YORK (AP) — Max McGee says he was so sure he wouldn't get to play in Superbowl I that he stayed out all night before the game entertaining "a very nice girl from Chicago."

McGee, who caught a pass for the Green Bay Packers to score the first Superbowl touchdown reflected on that game and told Time magazine, "If I'd known it was going to get this big, I'd have kept the football."

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Sure, I know the facts of life: Mind your manners, sit up straight, wash your hands, do your homework...."

DOONESBURY

Four panels of Doonesbury comic strips with titles like 'IN BABY DOG DUALIERS BRUTAL FREEDOM OF HAITI...' and 'A SOUL-SEARING SCREAM PIERCING THE STILL OF THE NIGHT.'

Evening TV Schedule

MONDAY JANUARY 20, 1986

Programs subject to change without notice

Table with columns for Networks (KMD, RGA, KTP, TBN, WTBS, SIN, WGN, ESPN, KERA) and Expanded Cable Services (SHOWTIME, TMC, DISNEY, HBO, TNN, USA, NICK, A&E, CBS).

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

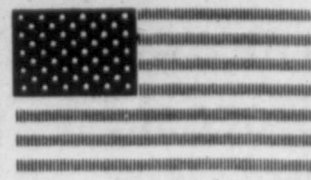
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS: 1 Farm building, 5 Island in the Bay of Naples, 10 Icelandic literary work, 14 Islands off Galway, 15 Anew, 16 Role for a Shakespearean, 17 Prepare for battle, 19 Unconcealed, 20 Compass direction, 21 Anglers' gear, 22 Hags, 24 Fence material, 25 Black bird, 26 Wellingtons, 28 Roofing material, 32 Debate, 33 Checkbook item, 34 Hoarfrost, 35 Coar grain, 36 Lament, 37 Give off, 38 Supplemented, with "out", 39 Certain savings accts., 40 Sounds in the night, 41 Took umbrage, 43 Do a sewing job, 44 "I" toppers, 45 Adorable, 46 In a submissive manner, 49 River rising in the Bernese Alps, 50 Greek letter, 53 Algerian port, 54 Type of obtrusive music, 57 Misplace, 58 Coincide, 59 Unconfined, 60 Town SW of Padua, 61 Silly ones, 62 River of N. England.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

GILA CAMP BLAH ADAR HAILS RARE WESTBERLIN IKON KATIE DEEPSA SLAP DELTA PASTILLE ROLLED ODA ETAPE WEBER ODIN ETHIC SERE LINES SODOM RIA ESTATE DEPORTED KRONA RANI SINATRA KORDA CUTE ALLENSTEIN ARTS DEICE EDOS MESS STUB DORA

12x12 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-62.



NATION

A fireman leans over to speak to a passenger injured when an Amtrak train derailed south of Du Pont, Wash., Sunday. Twenty-eight people, most with neck and head injuries, were taken to St. Peter Hospital in Olympia, Wash.



AP Laserphoto

Roadbed washout cause of Amtrak derailment

DU PONT, Wash. (AP) — An Amtrak train carrying more than 200 people jumped the track on a stretch weakened by heavy rain and "everybody flew forward," causing at least 28 injuries, officials said.

"It was the first time we were ever on a train, and we almost didn't make it," said passenger Waltraud Veltman, of Glendora, Calif., who was traveling Sunday afternoon with her 18-month-old granddaughter.

"We took the train because I'm afraid of flying," she said. "Now, I'm afraid of trains, too."

The nine-car Coast Starlight, en route from Los Angeles to Seattle, jumped the Burlington Northern tracks about 4:30 p.m. Sunday, in a steep, wooded area about 45 miles south of Seattle, said Howard Kallio, a Burlington Northern spokesman.

The region was drenched by heavy rain last week.

Sue Martin, an Amtrak spokeswoman in Washington, D.C., said the train had 192 passengers and 16 crew members. Twenty-eight people were

treated at hospitals, most for neck and head injuries, she said.

A 92-year-old British Columbia woman was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with back injuries, said David Coble, a spokesman for St. Peter Hospital in Olympia.

The derailment was caused by "a washout of the roadbed underneath" the tracks, Burlington Northern spokesman T. Warnstadt said.

Most of the injuries occurred in the sudden lurch as the front cars derailed, Warnstadt said.

"There was a sudden stop and everybody flew forward," said passenger Steven Nieker, 17, of Chicago. "A lot of people were getting thrown around. It wasn't fun. There was an awful lot of confusion."

The passenger train was running about two miles behind a freight train, said Capt. Steve Poythress of the Pierce County Sheriff's department. The freight train apparently had no difficulty and gave no warning to the Coast Starlight, he said.

Aquino says she'd put Marcos on trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corazon Aquino, who claims Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos was responsible for the death of her husband, says she would put Marcos on trial for human rights violations if she wins next month's presidential election.

Mrs. Aquino, appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" Sunday, said in an interview from the Philippines that she was greatly concerned about the Feb. 7 election and charged that Marcos also was behind the killing last Wednesday of one of her campaign leaders, Jeremias de Jesus and his driver were killed when their jeep was ambushed in Mrs. Aquino's home province of Tarlac.

She said two others in the jeep survived the attack, "and they can

point to the actual assassin."

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said Thursday that de Jesus had met with U.S. Embassy officials the day before his death to complain about political violence in Tarlac province.

Marcos has been accused by opponents of election fraud and of trying to intimidate voters during his 20-year presidency.

"If I lose because of gross cheating and terrorism, then I am afraid this may be the last time we will have elections in this country," Mrs. Aquino said.

The moderates who have been supporting me may feel that we can no longer resort to the electoral process, and I am afraid the radical elements in our country will probably take over the leadership."

Mrs. Aquino, 52, said she held Marcos responsible for the assassination of her husband, opposition leader Benigno Aquino, who was gunned down as he stepped off a plane under military escort at the Manila airport in 1983.

He was returning from exile in the United States.

Philippine armed forces chief of staff Gen. Fabian Ver and 25 others were recently acquitted of charges they were involved in Aquino's murder. But, opposition leaders have labeled it a rigged trial.

"It is not only my husband who has been the victim of Mr. Marcos' repressive regime," Mrs. Aquino said. "There are so many others, probably thousands."

"Mr. Marcos will go on trial (and) will be protected by due process of

law, rather than let some of these people take the matter into their own hands," she added.

She said she would never join the growing insurgency now sweeping through the nation, and denied allegations leveled by Marcos that she is a communist.

At the same time, Mrs. Aquino said she would favor legalizing the Communist Party in the Philippines and bring it into the political process.

"I believe in the free market of ideas, and I believe in free competition, no matter how unpopular a political belief may be. I would like the Filipino people to decide for themselves whether they want to embrace communism or not, because I am very confident communism cannot possibly play a major role in our country," she said.

Anguished horse trainers mourn thoroughbreds

ELMONT, N.Y. (AP) — Anguished horse trainers mourned the loss of 45 thoroughbreds suffocated by an early morning fire at a Belmont Park Racetrack barn that left the animals looking "like they're asleep," a fire official said.

A barn sprinkler system broke down late last week and was to be repaired by today, officials said. Track officials said the barn was worth \$1 million and the horses were valued at up to \$5 million.

"I'm so sorry they had to go, and go that way," Mike Daggett, a trainer who lost eight horses, said Sunday as

firefighters drenched the twisted ruins of the wooden structure destroyed by the fire.

"I was so proud of my stable," he said, struggling to keep back tears.

"By being with them every day, every month, every year, you see them fulfilled at the racetrack by winning. That's how they become a part of you."

"Even if they finish fifth and try hard, you become attached to them," he said.

John P. Campo, trainer of 1981 Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Pleasant Colony, lost 36 of his 38

horses in the fire. He sat with his head in his hands, staring at the ground and refusing to answer questions.

One of two rescued horses was Pleasant Sea, an offspring of Pleasant Colony, but four more horses that the champion sired were believed killed.

"Terrible, terrible," Campo said later. "There were some nice horses in there. You don't know about most of them because they were basically untried."

Campo said only five or six of his horses had been insured.

Robert Kern, 53, who lost three horses, including one he had purchased just hours before the fire, said "I'm just sick. I'm very upset and disturbed and brokenhearted."

Flames shot 50 feet into the air and a 100-foot section of the 400-foot-long barn caved in before 200 firefighters could contain the blaze more than an hour after it was reported at 1:19 a.m. Sunday, said Belmont Fire Chief James Snaecky.

Most of the horses were found in their 12-foot by 12-foot stalls where they were tied up for the night.

Two pay TV services begin scrambling satellite signals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The free ride may be over for people who have dish antennas in their back yards and receive shows that cable TV subscribers pay to watch.

Known as earth stations, they pick up television signals bounced off satellites 23,000 miles overhead. They can get more than 100 channels, and until recently none of the dish owners had to pay to watch any of them.

But last week, Home Box Office and Cinemax, two of the nation's leading pay-TV services, extended their signal scrambling from 12 hours to 24 hours a day. Dish owners who want to continue watching HBO must buy a decoding device, which sells at a suggested list price of \$395, and pay HBO \$12.95 a month for the service.

Showtime and The Movie Channel are ready to begin test scrambling at the end of the month and full-time scrambling in May. More than two dozen other programmers — including the MTV rock video channel, Cable News Network, the ESPN sports channel, the Nickelodeon children's program service and The Disney Channel — may scramble by the end of the year. Also, CBS is planning and NBC is considering a plan to scramble feeds to their affiliate stations.

"It's pretty much a foregone conclusion that scrambling is the wave of the future," said Robert Caird,

vice president of direct broadcasting for HBO.

But the estimated 1.7 million owners of satellite dishes say the future is coming too quickly, without any regulations to assure that their skies won't go black and that they won't be gouged.

Dish owners and manufacturers are concerned that the cable industry is trying to control the earth station market, which could result in limiting program choices and raising costs for dish owners.

Many people bought their satellite dishes because they live in rural areas not penetrated by broadcast signals and where cable service was not available. Some bought them because they wanted a greater selection of channels than was offered by the cable company serving their area.

As prices dropped the dishes proliferated, and about one-third of them are now being used in areas served by cable.

HBO and other programming services say they need to encrypt their signals to protect themselves not from the backyard dishes but from hotels, condominiums and other commercial services that are profiting from their product.

"We think the industry is losing \$500 million a year on illegal, commercial use of our signals," said Tola Murphy-Baran, a spokeswoman for Showtime and The Movie Channel.

Tutu ready for 'campaign of civil disobedience'

ATLANTA (AP) — South African Bishop Desmond Tutu has asked civil rights leaders in the United States to help him in the campaign of civil disobedience he plans against white rule in his country.

"We say to you, 'Help us change the moral climate of the world to make it impossible for any government to support apartheid,'" he said Sunday during an anti-apartheid conference at Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Tutu's appeal came on the eve of the first federal holiday honoring the church's one-time pastor, Martin Luther King Jr., who used civil disobedience to fight segregation in the United States.

Tutu, who is on a three-week fundraising tour of the United States, said South African blacks have peacefully protested their government's racial policies for decades,

but are still denied rights.

"Our people are killed as if they are flies," he said, noting that more than 1,000 blacks have been killed in South Africa since 1984. Apartheid is the Afrikaans word for the country's system of racial segregation and white supremacy.

"Our people are peaceful to a fault," said Tutu, who is Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg. "We are stupid, for we keep going up against an intransigent government. They use tear gas, bullets, dogs and whips."

If the South African government doesn't change its policies by the end of March, Tutu said he will "lead a campaign of civil disobedience against unjust laws." He said there is "no obligation to obey" such laws.

Tutu compared the South African government to Nazi Germany, saying the resettlement of blacks is the



South African Bishop Desmond Tutu delivers a special sermon Sunday night on the campus of Duke University in Durham, N.C.

AP Laserphoto

government's "final solution." He said South African blacks are being "dumped into homelands as if they are rubbish."

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, pledged her support to Tutu, at Sunday's conference, which was organized by the Martin Luther King Jr.

Center for Nonviolent Social Change.

She said arrests at the South African Embassy in Washington since 1984 have helped educate the American public. "Apartheid is beginning to weaken against this growing avalanche of outrage," she said.

NATION IN BRIEF

Ammonia lingers after blast

HUNTINGBURG, Ind. (AP) — The stinging stench of ammonia hovered around a turkey processing plant today as city officials counted their blessings that an explosion forcing the evacuation of hundreds didn't become a disaster.

One worker was injured and 500 to 600 people were forced to leave their homes for about 45 minutes Sunday evening after a leaking, 6,000-gallon tank of anhydrous ammonia spread a lethal cloud near the Farbest Foods plant, officials said.

"If that (the tank) would have ruptured, we would have had a real problem on our hands," Huntingburg Fire Chief Marvin Boeglin said. "It would have been a real disaster."

Winds pushed an unknown amount of anhydrous ammonia, which causes a burning irritation to skin and eyes, southeasterly over the city of about 5,000 after the explosion about 7:20 p.m. EST.

Woman to see children

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Xuan Thi Nguyen fled Vietnam six years ago for a new life in the United States, but was separated from her three children in her overland escape through Thailand.

Tuesday, she will be reunited with two of them.

Ms. Nguyen, 35, has no telephone in her Fairbanks apartment, and learned of the reunion from a local newspaper.

The two children are returning from Vietnam with Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, who led a congressional delegation to Hanoi, Vietnam to find out about American servicemen still missing from the Vietnam War.

Murkowski answered a plea from Ms. Nguyen to get her children back and is returning with 10-year-old Nguyen Vu Chinh and 9-year-old Tran Thanh Quynh.

'The Boss' plays benefit

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — Bruce Springsteen stunned a crowd of rock 'n' roll bar patrons at a benefit for plant workers facing layoffs when he and his E Street Band walked on stage unannounced in their first appearance since a nationwide tour last year.

About 500 people were jammed into the Stone Pony, the Jersey Shore nightclub that helped spawn Springsteen's career, when the rock star walked on stage at 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:

20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s

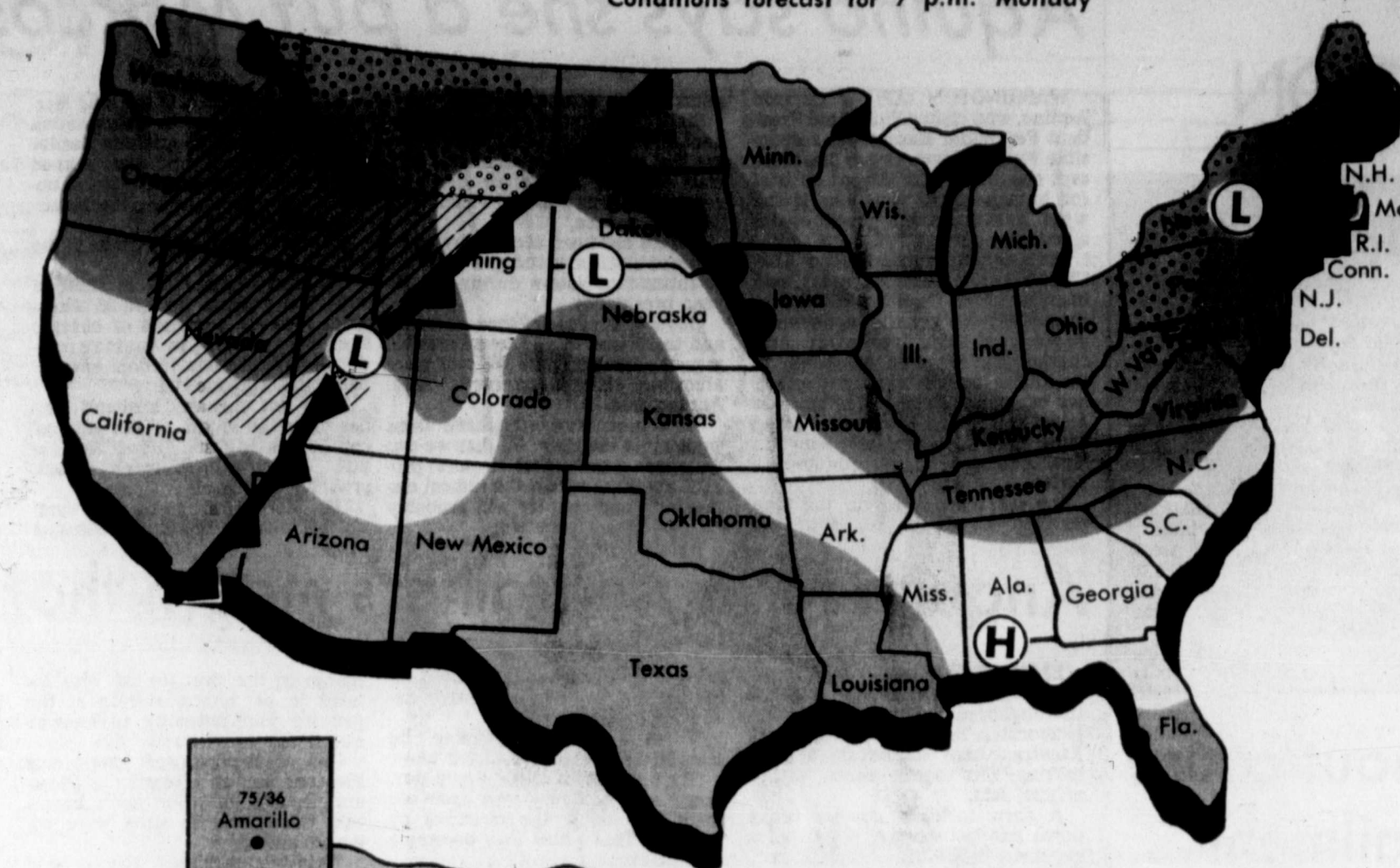
PRECIPITATION:

Rain Showers Snow Flurries

FRONTS:

Cold Warm Stationary Occluded

Conditions forecast for 7 p.m. Monday



Warm weather in forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

Continuing warm temperatures and partly cloudy skies are in the forecast for the Permian Basin for Tuesday with the high predicted to reach near 80 according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Tonight will see fair skies and the low only reaching into the lower 50s with southerly winds at five to 10 mph. The winds will shift to the south-southeast at five to 10 mph on Tuesday morning and will strengthen to 10 to 20 mph in the afternoon.

STATE

Increasing cloudiness and slightly cooler temperatures are expected across Texas Tuesday, breaking the long bout of unseasonably warm temperatures.

But, forecasters say, the temperatures will not drop enough to make Texans believe winter has returned. Highs Tuesday will be about 5-10 degrees cooler than those expected today. Readings will be mostly in the 60s and 70s with a few areas in Northwest Texas to have highs in the 50s.

The increasing cloudiness will begin tonight after another day of record-breaking warm temperatures. Forecasters said readings today would reach into the 80s across portions of North Texas.

Dense fog was reported early today along lower sections of the Texas coast, prompting the National Weather Service to issue a travelers advisory for the Coastal Bend and the Lower Rio Grande Valley where visibility was reduced before dawn to between zero and one-eighth of a mile.

Elsewhere across the state, skies were mostly clear early today.

NATION

A low pressure system over southern New Jersey sent snow into the eastern Ohio Valley today while much of the East had fog, rain and above-normal temperatures.

The northwest Plains had early-morning readings in the 30s to 40s, with a few scattered low 50s, and rainshowers were scattered along the central Pacific Coast.

Rain, melting snow and ice jams caused flooding in western Pennsylvania, closing sections of several roads, and flooding was possible in western New York, the National Weather Service said.

By early today, 6 inches of snow fell on Seneca State Forest in Pocahontas County, W.Va.; Huntington, W.Va. had 4 inches of snow; and south central Ohio had two to three inches.

A winter storm warning was posted for extreme western West Virginia, where as much as six inches of snow was expected.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST
Tonight: Fair and warm with a low in the lower 50s and southerly winds at five to 10 mph. Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and possible thunderstorms, and a high near 80 with winds out of the south-southeast at five to 10 mph and increasing to 10 to 20 in the afternoon.

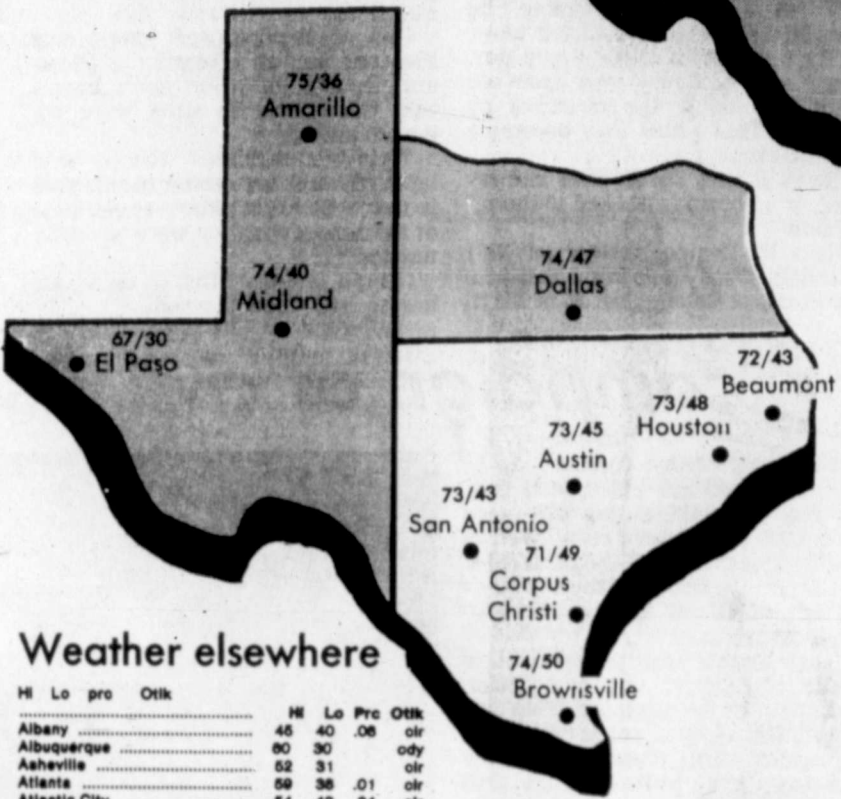
Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday, turning much cooler north by afternoon. Low tonight mid 30s Panhandle to mid 50s southeast. Highs Tuesday upper 40s Panhandle to low 70s southeast.

New Mexico: Increasing cloudiness tonight. Partly cloudy north with a slight chance of mainly mountain showers, and mostly fair skies south Tuesday. Breezy most sections Tuesday, cooler north. Low tonight mid teens to low 30s mountains and northwest with low 50s to mid 40s lower elevations east and south. Highs Tuesday upper 40s to low 80s mountains and north with 80s and 70s lower elevations south.

Extended forecast

West Texas: Wednesday through Friday. Mostly fair with above normal temperatures on Wednesday and Thursday. Much warmer Friday. Isolated showers east of Caprock Wednesday. Panhandle highs in low 80s warming to the mid-90s Friday. Low mid-30s to near 50. Permian Basin and Concho Valley highs around 80 warming to near 70 on Friday. Low in the low 30s to near 40. Far west highs in the low to mid-80s. Low in the low to mid-30s. Big Bend area high mainly in the 70s. Low in the 20s mountains to the low 30s elsewhere.



Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Pro	Otk
Albany	46	40	.06	clr
Albuquerque	60	30	0.00	clr
Ashville	52	31	0.00	clr
Atlanta	59	38	.01	clr
Atlanta City	54	42	.24	clr
Baltimore	56	38	.51	clr
Billings	65	44	0.00	ody
Bismarck	46	26	0.00	ody
Boise	41	32	0.00	ody
Boston	51	44	.71	ody
Buffalo	51	37	.40	ody
Charleston, S.C.	58	42	.07	clr
Charleston, W.V.	59	31	1.06	ody
Chicago	56	28	0.00	ody
Cleveland	47	30	1.14	ody
Columbia, S.C.	61	40	.02	clr
Columbus, Oh.	50	31	.76	clr
Dayton	45	29	.41	ody
Denver	56	43	.00	ody
Detroit	44	31	.06	ody
Duluth	23	21	0.00	ody
Evansville	42	33	0.00	ody
Flagstaff	62	28	0.00	ody
Great Falls	61	32	.16	ody
Hartford	40	36	.88	ody
Helena	50	30	0.00	ody
Indianapolis	37	29	0.00	ody
Jackson, Ms.	61	30	0.00	ody
Kansas City	44	30	0.00	ody
Las Vegas	66	50	0.00	ody
Los Angeles	60	50	0.00	ody
Louisville	40	33	.20	ody
Memphis	36	33	0.00	ody
Milwaukee	35	26	0.00	ody
Nashville	48	37	0.00	ody
New Orleans	67	36	0.00	ody
New York	56	45	.31	ody
Oklahoma City	65	40	0.00	ody
Orlando	75	47	0.00	ody
Philadelphia	59	46	.46	ody
Phoenix	84	61	0.00	ody
Portland, Or.	51	41	.06	ody
Providence	64	44	.37	ody
Raleigh	62	36	.06	ody
Reno	67	34	0.00	ody
Richmond	54	36	.41	ody
Sacramento	62	46	.00	ody
St. Louis	36	28	0.00	ody
St. Paul	43	30	0.00	ody
San Diego	60	55	0.00	ody
Seattle	60	38	0.00	ody
Shreveport	67	37	0.00	ody
Spokane	46	33	.02	ody
Tucson	49	46	.58	ody
Tulsa	64	50	0.00	ody
Washington	58	39	.89	ody
Wichita	64	47	.48	ody
Wichita Falls	72	30	0.00	ody

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alice	77	50	
Amarillo	75	36	
Austin	73	46	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	72	43	
Beville	77	47	
Brownsville	74	50	
Bryan-College Station	71	44	
Childress	75	42	
Corpus Christi	71	48	
Delhart	78	27	
Dallas	74	47	
Del Rio	76	43	
El Paso	67	30	
Fort Worth	74	40	
Galveston	67	47	
Houston	73	48	
Junction	76	34	
Kingville	77	51	
Larado	78	51	
Longview	68	46	
Lubbock	76	34	
Lufkin	71	36	
Marfa	71	27	
McAllen	76	54	
Palestine	66	46	
San Angelo	76	41	
San Antonio	73	43	
Stephenville	75	49	
Texarkana	63	40	
Victoria	73	51	
Waco	73	41	
Wichita Falls	72	30	

In North Texas, increasing cloudiness southeast tonight becoming partly cloudy area wide on Tuesday. Low tonight 48 to 54. Highs Tuesday 76 to 78.

In West Texas, fair and warmer tonight, but partly cloudy Tuesday. Turning cooler north Tuesday. Widely scattered showers, possibly a few thunderstorms Tuesday. Low tonight 30s west of the mountains, 40s north to low 50s southeast. Highs Tuesday upper 60s Panhandle to 80s southeast.

In South Texas, increasing cloudiness tonight becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 70s except near 80 Lower Rio Grande Valley. Low tonight upper 40s Hill Country to near 60 south.

County forecasts

Midland, Estor, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Andrews, Gaines, Martin, Howard, Borden, Dawson, Sterling, Tom Green, Irion and Coke: Tonight fair, warm. Low in lower 50s and wind south 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of showers, possibly a few thunderstorms and high around 80. Wind south to southwest 5 to 10 mph increasing to 10 to 20 mph afternoon.

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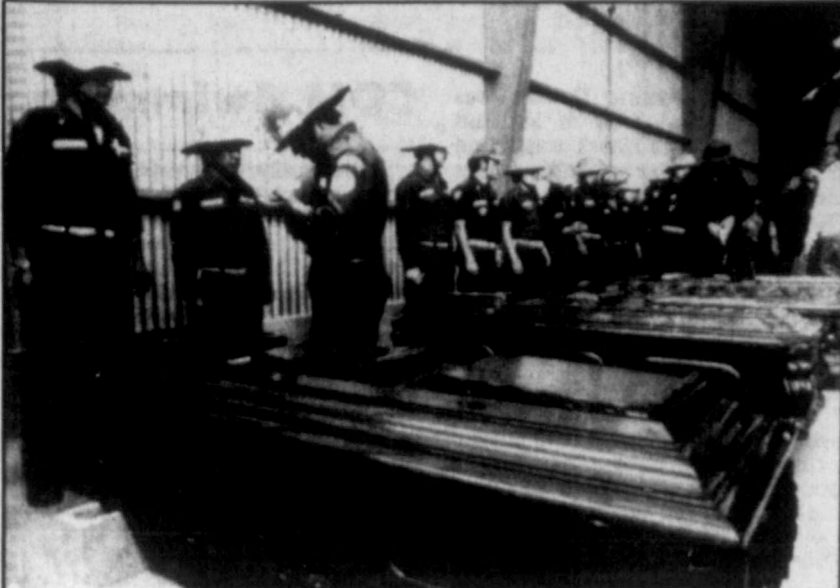
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WORLD



AP Laserphoto

Firemen stand behind coffins of victims of Saturday's plane crash in Guatemala. The bodies are being transported from a remote jungle region to the capital, Guatemala City.

Guatemala plane crash victims all recovered

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Authorities say they have recovered the bodies of 93 people killed in the crash of an airliner taking tourists to Mayan ruins in the jungle of northern Guatemala, but have not determined the cause of the country's worst air disaster.

The twin-engine Caravelle jet operated by the private Aerovias airlines crashed Saturday as it approached the Santa Elena airport, about 150 miles north of Guatemala City.

According to reports from the State Department and the airline, eight Americans were among the dead. There were no survivors.

Guatemalan officials have not been able to give any reason for the crash, and officials are continuing to look for clues. They said the crew was experienced, and that the plane had been checked mechanically the evening before the flight.

"It was one of the most experienced crews in the country. It was the crew I would have trusted first," said a Guatemalan air force captain, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

People who flew over the crash site said the plane chewed a short path through the jungle and apparently disintegrated, scattering debris and bodies over a 300-yard area about eight miles northwest of Santa Elena.

Aerovias had rented the French-built plane, manufactured in the late 1960s or early 1980s, from the Ecuadorian airline Saeta to fly tourists to Santa Elena, about 25 miles south of the Tikal ruins in Peten state.

The Santa Elena control tower last

contacted the pilot about seven minutes before the plane was scheduled to land. It said there was no indication of any problem at that time.

Jorge Escobar of the National Weather Center in Guatemala said the crash occurred in "good weather, the winds were calm and the visibility unlimited."

Officials at a hangar at the Guatemala City airport being used as a temporary morgue said that by late Sunday shuttle flights had brought the bodies of 75 victims back to the capital city, but that they had only been able to identify 33 of them.

Relatives identified and claimed the bodies of the 18 other victims at the Santa Elena airport, officials said.

U.S. Consul Dora Trujillo, who was at the airport for the arrival of a plane bearing bodies Sunday night, said she believed two of the victims to be American but said it would take more tests to be sure. Labels on the coffins bore the names of John Puffett and Teresa Rodriguez, both listed by the airline as American passengers.

Grieving relatives jammed the tiny waiting room of the Aerovias terminal, waiting to be summoned to identify the bodies. They hugged each other, weeping, as the first remains were brought into the hangar.

Firms may get around Reagan's order

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — U.S. companies faced with President Reagan's deadline of Feb. 1 to end their business in Libya may be able to find foreign firms to cover their operations without violating the law, diplomatic and commercial sources say.

At stake are the American companies' multi-billion-dollar investments in the North African nation's oil and construction industry. Reagan has accused Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy of sponsoring terrorism. U.S. authorities accuse a Palestinian faction they say is backed by Khadafy of staging the Dec. 27 terrorist attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports in which 19 people, including five Americans, died.

In response to the attacks Reagan froze Libyan assets in the United States and ordered all American companies and workers to leave Libya by Feb. 1.

But one Western specialist said there had been "indications that the (Reagan) administration is willing to accept American companies simply transferring their Libyan operations to foreign-based subsidiaries."

Sources in Tripoli say the assets of some U.S. companies, such as the Occidental Petroleum Co., are too vast to be liquidated immediately. One Western ambassador, who spoke recently on condition he not be identified, said "it would be completely unrealistic to suppose that all the American workers and the American companies can pack up and leave within two weeks."

Most American firms and employees are expected to abide by the presidential order and pull up stakes in Libya, and representatives of some U.S. companies emphatically

deny they would attempt to circumvent the embargo.

The Western specialist, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the U.S. firms most likely to obey Reagan's order promptly are those whose staff includes a large number of Americans and those "whose whole Libyan operations were losing money, anyway."

Many of the subsidiaries which might take over the activities of American companies are based in Europe. Their intervention depends largely on what may be decided at the Jan. 27 meeting in Brussels, Belgium of foreign ministers from the 12 member nations of the Common Market.

The meeting is expected to determine Western Europe's attitude toward the U.S. embargo.

The Western ambassador said U.S.

Media: Khadafy orders suicide-squad training

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The official news agency said today that Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy has ordered the training of suicide squads to conduct guerrilla operations.

In a brief dispatch, Libya's JANA news agency said Khadafy accepted demands from the Libyan peoples' congresses "for military training and formation of suicide squads as volunteers to conduct guerrilla operations in response to the American provocations and the hostile stance toward the Arab nation."

JANA did not say where or when Khadafy made the statement. It also did not say where the suicide squads might be used.

President Reagan has said he has "irrefutable" proof of Libyan involvement in the Dec. 27 terrorist attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports in which 19 people, including five Americans, died. About 120 people were injured.

Khadafy has accused the United States of assembling warships in the Mediterranean for a possible attack on Libya, and warned

that an attack would be answered by attacks inside America.

"If America commits aggression against us, then we will commit aggression against it, inside America itself," JANA quoted Khadafy as saying earlier this month.

"In the event of an attack, we can reach any place, not with aircraft carriers nor with the bombers, but with suicide squads," JANA quoted him as telling reporters at that time.

sanctions "will hurt Libyan interests very badly, particularly the seizure of an estimated \$3 billion dollars in American banks and the inability for the Libyans to use American financial circuits for their oil business."

Another diplomat pointed to the case of Malcolm Pike, business manager for a British engineering company. Pike has been refused permission to leave Libya for two years because his company, liquidated in 1983, owes the equivalent of \$1.4 million in Libyan taxes.

"There could be a multitude of such measures, even if the Libyans don't take more serious reprisal measures against individual Americans," the diplomat said.

Libyan officials met in Zurich, Switzerland, last week with representatives of some American companies to discuss the effects of Re-

gan's order.

Little emerged from the meeting, but the Libyans are believed to have hinted at possible financial "incentives" for companies and individuals prepared to defy Reagan's directives.

By Libyan count, about 1,500 Americans work in Libya. Some diplomats say the true figure could be at least twice as high, because many Americans seek to conceal their presence here for tax and other reasons.

Altogether, more than 18,000 foreign specialists are employed in Libya's oil and construction industry, with some earning more than \$100,000 a year.

The U.S. stake in that industry is dominated by Occidental and other large companies.

MORRIS CAFFY ANNOUNCES TV and APPLIANCE A NEW 5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN ON ALL RCA COLOR TV'S AND Video Products *5-YEAR'S LABOR - 5-YEAR ON ELECTRONIC PARTS NOT ONE CENT FOR REPAIRS, LABORS OR PARTS FOR 5 YEARS.

Advertisement for RCA televisions. Features include: 19" diag. REMOTE, 25" diag. REMOTE, 25" diag. CONSOLE, and another 25" diag. CONSOLE model. Each model has a list of features like "REMOTE CONTROL", "CHANNEL LOCK", and "DIGITAL". Prices are listed as \$398, \$588, \$588, and \$688. A 5-year consumer protection plan is also advertised.

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UNITED ARTISTS UA CINE 4 3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204. BARGAIN MATINEE TIL 6 P.M. DAILY. Advance tickets sold at box office for same day shows. Shows include: RUNAWAY TRAIN - R, BLACK MOON RISING - R, YOUNG SHERLOCK-PG13, CLUE-PG, ENEMY MINE -PG13.

General Cinema BARGAIN MATINEES-EVERYDAY ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6PM. MIDLAND PARK MALL and NORTH PARK showtimes listed for various movies like Rocky IV, Spies Like Us, and The Color Purple.

Whirlpool Home Appliances advertisement. Features Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Refrigerators, Freezers, Ranges, and Built-ins. Specific models like LA5500XP and LE/LG5700XP are highlighted with prices like \$418 and \$328.

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MORRIS CAFFY TV and APPLIANCE advertisement. Features Satellite Receivers (starting at \$1098), KitchenAid Dishwasher Super Sale (starting at \$428), and Superba KDS20 (starting at \$598). Location: 3306 W ILLINOIS.

Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.

Letter from the Birmingham Jail, August 1963

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. addresses thousands of people who gathered in front of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., on August 28, 1963.



Text and Photos
By the
Associated Press

Martin Luther King Jr.



Coretta Scott King, wife of the late civil rights leader, stands before the bust of her husband after it was unveiled in the Capitol Rotunda Thursday.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is asking Midlanders to join in recognizing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

A candlelight vigil will be held today at 7 p.m. by the Negro Business and Professional Women of Midland.

The public is invited to bring a candle to the vigil at Washington Park. A reception will follow at the Greater St. Luke Church, 401 S. Adams.

WASHINGTON — As Americans honor the memory of Martin Luther King Jr., some historians worry that more attention is being focused on King the man and martyr than on the movement.

"King himself, were he alive today, would be more insistent than anyone that any celebration should be a celebration of the civil rights movement...rather than him alone," said David J. Garrow, associate professor of political science at City College of New York and City University Graduate Center.

Garrow, whose third book about King is to be published soon, and other historians caution that the black leader is being elevated to the level of a "super-human being," an embodiment of the entire civil rights movement.

"King is being mythologized. He's being made an important figure outside his historical importance," said Ira Berlin, a history professor at the University of Maryland with an expertise in slavery and emancipation.

"King has become a representative of the movement as a whole," when in fact the struggle

was fractious and divided among different ideas, he said. "King was an important part of that (movement) and he had extraordinary talent, but he was part of that — not the whole."

Darlene Clark Hine, vice provost and history professor at Purdue University, said King will be remembered as one of the greatest black leaders in American history. But it's critical that the movement for racial equality not be lost in his shadow, said Ms. Hine, an expert in Afro-American history.

"While his role was pivotal, it's important to keep in mind that the civil rights movement is 120 years old," she said, dating the struggle to 1865, the end of the Civil War. Others say its origins stretch back to Colonial times.

But some of King's supporters are ambivalent about the emphasis because they fought so hard to have his birthday recognized as a national holiday — only the second such designation for any American.

Within days of King's assassination on April 4, 1968, a bill was introduced in Congress seeking to have his birthday, Jan. 15, designated a national holiday. Fifteen years later, President Reagan signed into law legislation establishing the holiday on the third Monday in January. Today is the first legal observance of the holiday.

Clayborne Carson, an associate professor of history at Stanford University and editor of a collection of King's personal papers, speeches and writings, calls King's work "one of the great movements of world history."

He sees no danger that emphasis on King as a hero will supplant the importance of the civil rights movement "any more than celebrating George Washington's birthday would give the impression that he fought the Revolution by himself."

Please see KING, Page 2C

But I want you to know tonight that we, as a people, will get to the promised land.

Sermon, Memphis, Tenn., April 3, 1968

Professor: Mothers should be at home, not at work

Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Enid Blaylock, a petite college professor with big opinions, may want to fortify her home.

Taking potshots at Superwoman is risky business.

"All my writings are controversial," laughs Blaylock, a professor of educational psychology at California State University, Long Beach, for the past two decades.

Her latest target is child abuse that may unwittingly be inflicted by women subscribing to the Superwoman myth. She's not talking of the physical or sexual molestation that grabs headlines, or the mental abuse that in recent years has grown in public awareness.

Blaylock is pointing an accusing finger at what she says is a much more pervasive strain, a form that, in her words, is "the root cause of drug abuse, alcoholism, delinquency, alienation, suicide and other forms of emotional dysfunctions among today's youth."

That's a heavy lineup of social ills.

And the heavy, no less, is the working mother — that sometimes downtrodden, always busy woman who juggles children, husband and career in a bid for having it all.

ADDING A NEW burden of guilt to that often precarious balancing act doesn't please Blaylock, herself a 55-year-old mother of two.

"I really feel bad about that," she says. "But as an educator I feel that I should express my opinion honestly."

"I know guilt is probably one of the most destructive emotions that one can have. And I really don't feel good about saying to mothers, especially heads of households who have no other alternative but to work, that they are abusing their children. But that's the way I feel."

The gist of Blaylock's theory — which is capitalized in a paper she has written, to be followed by a more in-depth research piece — is that without the continuity that can be provided only by a loving, nurturing mother who stays at home during a child's first five years, that child can be plagued

in adolescence by a slew of psychological problems growing out of insecurity and low self-esteem.

Blaylock sees the "emotional deprivation" that can result from placing toddlers in the care of others as nothing short of "the single most important cause of psychological dysfunctions."

"It matters very much if the mother is not the sole caretaker during her child's early formative years, from birth to 5 years," writes Blaylock. "During the first six months, an infant forms a bond with its mother, an attachment that provides a sense of belonging, of continuity, of well-being."

"Maintaining this attachment is crucial to the development of a strong personal and family identity. ... No matter how loving the surrogate mother happens to be, she constitutes a disruption of this vital mother-child attachment. Mothers should place their young children in nursery schools only in the case of dire emergency and for very brief periods."

UNDERSTANDABLY, IN A society in which the number of working women has ballooned from 21 percent at the turn of the century to about 53 percent today, those are fighting words. (The number of women working in 1984 in the 25 to 34 age-group is even higher, 69.8 percent, and in the 35 to 44 category, 70.1 percent.)

Says Judy Todd, a psychology professor at California State University, Dominguez Hills: "In 20 years as a child psychologist, I've never seen a piece of evidence that substantiates a statement like that. ... In fact, there's a lot of evidence that children whose mothers go to work benefit in a lot of ways. ... They certainly learn independence quicker than most children, and they learn self-responsibility."

Even Blaylock admits, "I'm in the minority, definitely the minority," regarding the theory. But she believes it's backed up by the research and case studies she's come across in 19 years as an educator and experience before that as a pediatric nurse.

She also points to a survey she conducted last fall in which she questioned 832 working mothers taking classes at CSULB, query-



CHS Graphic

ing them about working and raising a family. Fifty-three percent, she notes, think they have insufficient time to spend with their children, and 67 percent say that, if financially secure, they would choose to stay in the home until their children were older than 5. (Blaylock is quick to caution that the survey's results may not be applicable to working mothers in general.)

FINANCIAL SECURITY is a key phrase. Blaylock believes that too often it's confused with bask-

ing in the lap of luxury items made to seem necessary by "powerful commercial interests" — items such as dishwashers, vacuum cleaners and washing machines.

She minces no words: "The idea that it doesn't matter who takes care of a young child as long as the caretaker is warm and loving was fabricated by the business world to encourage two-paycheck families, thus increasing earning power and better consumption."

Almost three decades ago, Blaylock says, she bought the myth

herself when she went to work while her children were under 5.

"I think I could have made it without two paychecks. But I did buy into that: To live well you need a lot of things. It's very powerful. We cannot get away from it; we're bombarded with it. The business interests pay psychologists a lot of money to create — to know exactly what to say and how to say it — these needs in us. Unfortunately, our children are the casualties."

Concludes Blaylock: "I think it's really only a minority of mothers who really need to work."

Todd bristles at that notion. "I'd like to point out that statistics don't bear that out," she says. "Most working mothers are single, or they need that second paycheck to barely make it ... (and) with a divorce rate that's 50 percent in California, most women can just expect to be divorced. And then they will need to earn money. And if they stayed home, it will be to their children's extreme disbenefit later when they have no working experience."

(Statistics from the U.S. Bureau of Labor, as of March 1985, show that 39 percent of working women are mothers and 25.5 percent of that number are single mothers.)

BLAYLOCK CONTINUES, "Here's another (myth): Being a mother should not entail sacrificing one's individuality, independence, freedom, career. ... Well, being a good mother requires some modification in all these areas. ... Women must recognize the emotional needs of a young child, managing a household and engaging in gainful employment simultaneously. The demands of work and home management are more pressing than a child's emotional needs. Whenever time and energy conflicts arise, the child invariably will be the loser."

But would they be losers if left in the hands of a frustrated mother? Says Todd, "It seems reasonable that if the mother is resentful about staying home with the children that it wouldn't be good for them."

To which Blaylock concedes, "In some cases, where the mother doesn't really like children, the child might be better off with her

at work and some more nurturing person taking care of the child. But the child will still lose out in terms of not having this uninterrupted, warm relationship with his/her mother. It will be just like the lesser of two evils."

THERE ARE NO easy answers. Blaylock even spurns the oft-heard "quality of time vs. quantity of time" debate.

"This is a rationalization," she says bluntly. "If a child needs you at a particular time and you're not available, regardless of what quality time you give later, it's still not adequate for the child's needs. ... (Quality time) is helpful for the child, but I don't think that compensates for the other times when the child really needs the parents."

She also puts down her foot on the role-reversal proposal — with Dad opting to stay at home and cook the bacon Mom brings home — as an answer. Biology dictates that it's the mother whose full-time attention is needed in those early years, she says. It's the mother's heartbeat, the mother's voice, that the infant hears after conception, Blaylock adds. "It is more with the mother that they feel they aren't separated in a separate self, not with the father."

Todd isn't convinced. "I think that (role-reversal) would turn out well, if everyone is happy with that."

On her part, Blaylock has her own suggestions. "Women can have many years to pursue careers, engage in self-fulfilling endeavors and enjoy freedom and independence if they begin child-bearing early," she says.

BY AGE 5, a child is equipped physiologically and emotionally to cope without that maternal continuity, she says, and a mother can explore other avenues outside parenting.

"But I really feel strongly about this, that society is not geared toward adequately meeting the needs of our children," Blaylock says. "The government should give much, much greater tax deduction to fathers who are working and have children, so the mothers can stay home and take care of the children."

Life with alcoholic parents follows children as adults

Hearst News Service

It was his first date. Sammy, age 14, took 45 minutes getting ready, donning his neatly pressed oxford cloth shirt and the new slacks his mother had bought him. He spent 10 minutes just getting his tie perfectly straight.

As he came out of the bathroom, he tried to escape his father's vision. But his dad, who had been drinking beer since the morning, spotted him.

"Wheeeeew, will you look at the lady's man? Hey, Sam, let's get a look at the 'Big Man on Campus' come on, come on over."

As Sammy tentatively approached his drunken father, the man started sniffing the air.

"What's that smell? Did you use my aftershave, boy? Going to drive the women wild? Can't you speak, boy? You're never going to get anywhere if you can't speak up. You'll end up like the old man. They'll just walk all over you. Lousy kids will just walk out the door without so much as a goodbye. I'm not even a father to you anymore, I'm just a piece of furniture."

Just as Sammy feared, his father was starting to get angry. The man stormed into the bathroom, emerging with the bottle of aftershave lotion.

"Come here," he shouted. Before Sammy knew it, his father had colored him and was splashing the aftershave on his head. By the time Sammy wrenched away, his hair and jacket were soaked. With tears in his eyes, the boy stormed out of the house.

AS HE WAS growing up, Sammy used to swear that he'd never touch a drink, that he didn't want to end up like his father. But by the time he reached his 30s, alcohol had become a problem for him. He changed jobs almost every year. By the time he was 36, he was divorced, nearly bankrupt, facing an eviction notice and feeling completely alone.

But Sam is not alone. He is one of 28 million Americans who have had an alcoholic parent.

Although alcoholism has long been called a "family disease," the effects of growing up in an alcoholic home are only starting to be recognized. According to recent statistics, adult children of alcoholics (ACAs) have four times the chance of becoming alcoholics themselves. They have four times the chance of marrying another alcoholic.

The National Association for Children of Alcoholics (NACOA) says that children of alcoholics often have an inability to trust, an extreme need to control, an excessive sense of responsibility and a denial of feelings. ACAs are at the highest risk of developing learning disabilities, anxiety, stress-related medical problems and compulsive achieving, but often these problems don't show up until years later, after the child

of an alcoholic is established in a career, and married, with children of his own.

John, an advertising writer, seemed to have it all together: an expensive home in a fashionable neighborhood of Cambridge, England; a Vassar-educated wife, a crowd of witty and charming friends, three beautiful children. He'd even written a couple of successful novels.

"I was a very successful person," he says. "I lived in a fabulous house. Our children were in private schools. We took our vacations on the continent. But I felt there's something missing here. I couldn't appreciate it. I either lived in the past or the future."

DESPITE THE outward trappings of success, John was depressed. He was prone to unexplained outbursts of anger. After 15 years of marriage, John's wife was starting to drink excessively.

"The signs of alcoholism were there," John says. "She was starting to pass out on the couch at night, not coming to bed," he says. Two of John's sons were also starting to drink.

In order to cope with his wife's drinking, John started attending meetings of Al-Anon, a group made up of people who have a family member with a drinking problem. It was through Al-Anon that John realized that his father had been an alcoholic. Psychologists who are studying adult children of alcoholics say that many ACAs continue to use the coping skills they learned as children living in an alcoholic home.

"Most children of alcoholics learned very early not to trust," says Tim Cermak, head of the National Association for Children of Alcoholics. "Usually things were so chaotic, they quickly learned that people couldn't be trusted. You learn to rely on yourself and yourself alone."

Lisa always felt she had to take care of her non-alcoholic mother, to listen to her problems and try to protect her from her drunken father's physical abuse. A quiet girl, Lisa learned not to make waves. Even when she was raped at age 17, Lisa didn't tell her family because, she says, "I didn't want to upset them."

These days Lisa, 30, considers herself "recovering." She's now able to tell friends and relatives what she needs. She's even able to speak up when angry. But she says she still gets uncomfortable if a relationship gets "too close."

"CHILDREN OF alcoholics often feel burdened by relationships," says Stephanie Brown, Ph.D., of the Stanford (Calif.) Alcohol Clinic. "If something goes wrong, they feel they are at fault. They have chronic guilt at their inability to 'fix someone else.' That particular pattern stems from feeling responsibility in an alcoholic family."

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DEAR ABBY

Vet losing hospital benefits

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My father was rushed to the hospital with a sudden stroke. He is also suffering from heart failure and diabetes.

Dad is a World War II veteran, so we got in touch with the veterans service and were told that as soon as Dad's condition stabilized, he could be transferred to the veterans hospital, where he would be eligible for his veterans benefits.

Well, Dad's condition finally stabilized, but the veterans hospital refused to take him. Why? Because he was not taken to the veterans hospital first!

Abby, Dad has earned the right to be treated at the veterans hospital, but because we didn't know about this "rule," he is being denied the benefits he earned. He served his country when it needed him, and now, just because he went to the "wrong" hospital first, it's as though he didn't spend a day in the Army! This is so unfair.

I am the proud daughter of "The Big Swede," Ove H. Anderson, but sign me ... ANNA IN HILLSBORO, ORE.

DEAR ANNA: You need to know your father's rights and how to get them, so I recommend you get the newly published paperback titled "The Viet Vet Survival Guide."

It contains valuable up-to-date information for ALL veterans — male and female — not just those from the Vietnam era.

Realizing the average Vietnam veteran did not get past high school, the authors use plain language and short sentences. They tell how to get medical care, psychiatric counseling, disability compensation, housing, and even how to apply for loans and upgrade bad discharges. They also deal with issues from Agent Orange to postwar stress, drug and alcohol dependency, and patients' rights, and clearly spell out what a veteran and his dependents are entitled to.

The "Viet Vet Survival Guide" (published by Ballantine) is available for \$3.95 in most bookstores — or send \$4.50 (check or money order) to VVA Product Sales, P.O. Box 3966, Santa Rosa, Calif. 95402.

DEAR ABBY: Is there a nice way to tell a friend to mind her own business? I am a widow with time on my hands. I would dearly love to join groups with common interests, but my neighbor (across the hall) tells people that I am "too busy" to join anything so not to bother me. She also tells acquaintances that I go to bed early, so not to call me in the evening. (I stay up for the 11 o'clock news every night.)

This woman is educated and well-liked, but I am spending many lonely

evenings because she decides what I can and cannot do.

I'm getting feedback from mutual friends who think she is great to take such an interest in me.

What would you do? — TIME ON MY HANDS

DEAR TIME: I would confront this "friend" and tell her exactly what you have told me.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HURTING IN HILTON HEAD, S.C.: Give your grief a chance to express itself. Cry your eyes out. Let yourself go and let the tears flow. It's healthy. Don't try to put on a "brave" show. It takes honesty, courage, strength and real manliness for a man to express his emotions. The weak man hides.

Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

'The American dream' main reason for home buying

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — The main reason a home is purchased is not for financial advantage but to fulfill the dream of owning a home, according to a survey of real estate brokers.

The poll, made for ERA Real Estate by Opinion Research Inc., indicated 34 percent of the brokers said they believed consumers bought homes simply to satisfy the need to own a home.

Some 19 percent said they felt homes were purchased as a financial investment, and about 10 percent said homes were bought to secure a tax break.

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Blood test could predict heart attack candidates

Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

SARASOTA, Fla. — A simple blood test to predict a person's susceptibility to heart attack — the nation's No. 1 killer — is being developed and may be on the market in three years, according to a scientist.

"By looking at genes directly we could predict a susceptibility and tell him or her that this is the risk," said Dr. Philippe M. Frossard. "Early pre-

ventive measures such as diet, exercise and drug treatment could be started."

Frossard discussed the test — which would be a major stride in the prevention and treatment of cardiovascular disease — in a presentation at the American Heart Association meeting.

He said certain characteristics, or markers, have been found in genes linked to high blood pressure and atherosclerosis, the development of

fatty deposits on walls of arteries.

A study of 3,000 U.S. residents' reactions to the test is under way, said Frossard, a scientist with California Biotechnology in Palo Alto.

"Millions are spent on treatment and rehabilitation of cardiovascular disease every year," he said. The disease kills 700,000 Americans each year.

Earlier treatment will mean fewer deaths and lower health care costs, he said.

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<p>BENCHMARK "FANTASY" DENSE NYLON MULTITONE SCULPTURED DESIGN - 150s.y. WAS \$15.00s.y. NOW \$7⁵⁰ s.y.</p>	<p>MANNINGTON "SPECIAL NEVER WAX" POPULAR DESIGN IN NATURAL TONES 12' WIDTH WAS \$16.00s.y. NOW \$9⁰⁰ s.y.</p>
<p>PHILADELPHIA'S "BEST SELLER" WEAR DATED NYLON SCULPTURED EARTH TONES - 200s.y. WAS \$17.95s.y. NOW \$11⁹⁵</p>	<p>COMMERCIAL CARPET ROLL ENDS SIZES UP TO 100 s.y. GOOD COLORS - GREAT SAVINGS ON QUALITY CARPETS SAVE 25% to 50%</p>
<p>ROOM SIZE REMNANTS GREAT SELECTION - SIZES FROM 12'x9" to 12'x 24' SAVE 25% to 50%</p>	<p>DROPPED SAMPLES 18" x 24" - 2/\$1⁰⁰ WHILE THEY LAST!</p>



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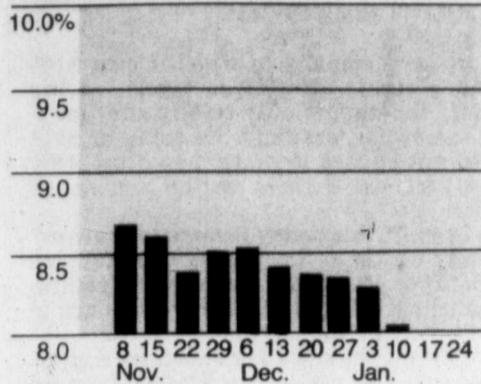
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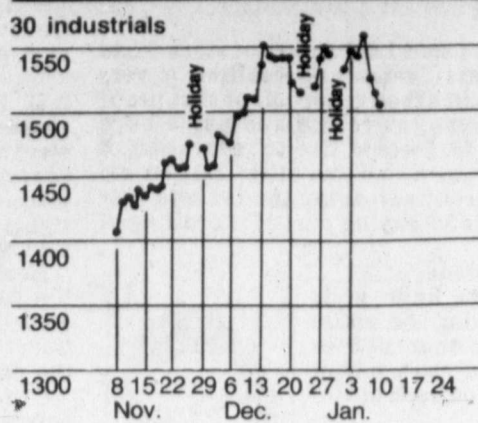
Bond Buyer index

Index of 20 municipal bonds; 20-year maturities, various ratings

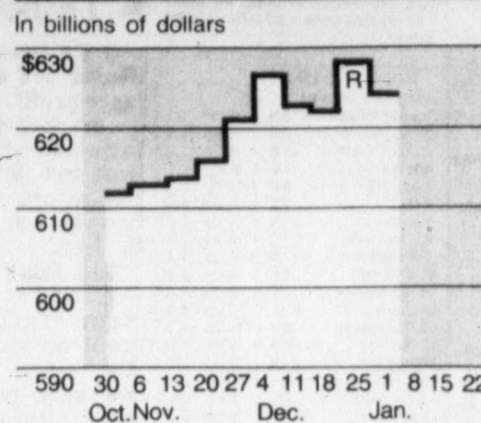


Chicago Tribune Charts

Dow Jones average

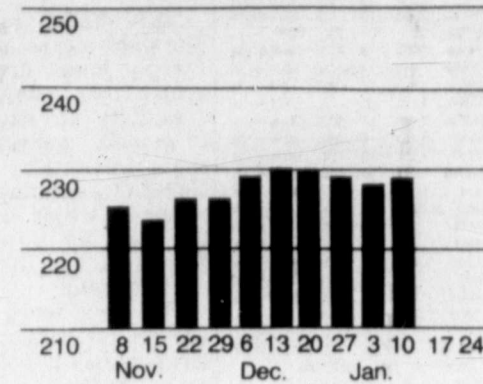


Money supply [M1]



Commodity futures index

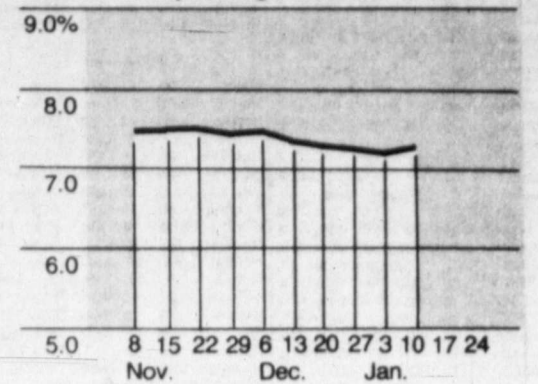
Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities; 1967=100



Source: Commodity Research Bureau

3-month Treasury bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate



MARKETS

MONEY



Dollar, gold gain

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar rose today on European exchange markets after reports that finance ministers of the five major industrial democracies had decided not to act to lower the value of the American currency. Gold opened lower but edged up later.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose to a closing 202.95 yen from Friday's 202.30. Later, in London, it was quoted at 202.80.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Friday:

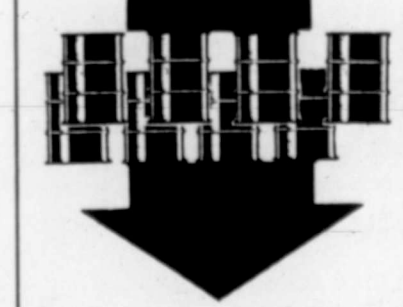
- 2.4712 West German marks, up from 2.463
- 2.0958 Swiss francs, up from 2.0905
- 7.582 French francs, up from 7.5587
- 2.7833 Dutch guilders, up from 2.7745
- 1.68750 Italian lire, up from 1.679



Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$351.50 a troy ounce, compared with late Friday's \$352.50. At mid-morning today the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$353.25.

In Zurich, the bid price at mid-day was \$352.75, down from \$360 late Friday.

SPOTMARKET



W.T. INTERMEDIATE
Latest quote \$23.50; previous quote \$24.05; year ago \$25.70.

W.T. SOUR
Latest quote \$22.65-22.70; previous quote \$23.20-23.25; year ago \$25.00.

Latest quotes are from Friday, January 17. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF	
N.Y.S.E. issues	Consolidated Trading
Friday, Jan. 17	Volume Shares
155,828,550	
Issues Traded	2,008
Up	835
Unchanged	432
Down	741
N.Y.S.E. Index	120.34 -0.28
S & P Comp	208.43 -0.74
Dow Jones Ind	1,536.70 -4.93

Natural gas cited as possible fuel for vehicles

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Compressed natural gas (CNG) could become the transportation fuel for tomorrow — and today — says Bob Capps, director of marketing for Enargas. Capps, with Jeff Seisler of the American Gas Association and Jim Wallace of the Texas Railroad Commission, will present a seminar Wednesday on the feasibility, technology, economics and regulations involved in the utilization of compressed natural gas as a fuel in trucks and automobiles.

Enargas is currently operating 91 company vehicles at locations in Amarillo, Lubbock and Midland on natural gas with great success, according to Capps. "We are saving about \$44,000 a year on our 32 vehicles in Amarillo and \$39,000 a year on 37 vehicles in Lubbock," said Capps. "It is too early to calculate what the savings will be on our 22 converted vehicles in Midland, but we expect it to be in the same range."

He said CNG had been clearly demonstrated as a viable fuel alternative for fleet operators, particularly those who have vehicles that travel designated routes and fixed mileage each day. The utility executive who has been leading a CNG marketing effort in West Texas said a number of municipalities and school districts were already using CNG.

"We have systems running on 16 school buses in both Dalhart and Pampa and on 28 city vehicles in Amarillo and six city vehicles in Midland," said Capps. "It's not a very significant number now, but its a

good start. Dalhart has already brought its own compressor."

Hank Kirk, director of fleet operations for the City of Midland, said initial response to the use of CNG on city vehicles had been enthusiastic. "We have been running about 30 days with no problems whatsoever, but it is still too early for a thorough cost evaluation. I think in the long run, however, it will prove to be cost effective for the city."

Capps said natural gas on a gasoline equivalent basis costs about 44 cents per gallon in Midland plus eight cents to compress for a total of 52 cents per gallon, resulting in a 50 percent or more fuel savings. The cost to convert a vehicle to natural gas is approximately \$1,300. Payout for the conversion kit, which allows a vehicle to operate on gasoline or natural gas, is slightly over a year, but it may be transferred from vehicle to vehicle. CNG also produces about the same miles per gallon as gasoline.

Italy, New Zealand and Canada are very strong into the use of CNG and even offer tax incentives to those using the fuel, according to Capps, who says that one day car owners may be able to fuel their vehicles at home with small compressors and outside gas connections.

"That, however, is down the road," said Capps. "Right now, it is being promoted primarily as an alternate fuel for fleets." He said no kits are now available for diesel vehicles but research is underway that will eventually make possible the conversion of diesel vehicles to natural gas.

He also views the developing compressed natural gas market as a pos-



Small tanks such as this may be standard equipment on automobiles in the future if a push to market compressed natural gas is successful.

sibility for profit by entrepreneurs, gas producers, and service station operators, who may want to get into the business of setting up CNG fueling stations.

The current cost of a fueling station capable of fueling fleet vehicles on a rotating basis is \$75,000 to \$90,000. A small tank, weighing 148 pounds and rated to 4,000 psi is installed in the trunk of the vehicle is used to store the fuel.

"Tests have concluded that CNG is far safer than gasoline," said Capps.

"These tanks have been dropped off building and had hole shot through them without exploding."

The Compressed Natural Gas seminar is set for 1 p.m. Wednesday at Midland Center and is free to the public. Natural gas vehicles will be available for inspection.

Legal secretaries to meet Thursday

Jerri Fielding, administrative assistant and recruitment coordinator at Stubbeman, Mcrae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder, Inc., will be the guest speaker for the Midland Legal Secretaries noon meeting Thursday, January 23, 1986 at the Ramada Inn, 3100 W. Wall in Midland.

"You Can Do It Too" will be the topic of Fielding's presentation on public speaking. She calls public speaking our number one fear, but in her talk will give pointers to help overcome this fear and to find a spirit of fun in public speaking.

Fielding is a graduate of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin with a BBA degree in management. She is a resident of Odessa, but has worked in Midland for 15 years and says she enjoys being a part of both communities. She has experience as a legal secretary that should make her familiar with the requirements of the position and provide empathy for the problems faced by this area of the work force.

As a five year member of Toastmasters International who is currently serving as Division West Lt.



Jerri Fielding
Governor. Fielding has earned the rank of Able Toastmaster and is working to become a Distinguished Toastmaster. She has given more than 100 speeches in addition to serving as a district officer for several years.

Basin engineers to hear talk on hydrogen sulfide

The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet on Tuesday, January 21 at the Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland. Social hour will begin at 5:30 pm. and dinner at 6:15 pm.

The guest speaker will be Richard D. Lynch, Jr., senior drilling engineer with ARCO Resources Technology. His topic will be "Dynamic Kill of an Uncontrolled Hydrogen Sulfide Well."



Richard Lynch, Jr.
Richfield Co. since graduation. Prior to his assignment as senior drilling engineer, he worked in Denver and Houston for ARCO Oil and Gas Co. as a drilling engineer.

Blake Drilling presents 19 awards

Blake Drilling & Exploration of Midland presented safety certificates and awards to 19 employees who had no lost time accidents during the period July through December 1985 at its safety awards banquet.

Sonny Blake, vice president of the company, presented the awards at the banquet held Thursday at the Holiday Inn County Villa Convention Center. Phil Graves, president of Safety International, was guest speaker.

The drilling company was chartered as a Texas corporation November 1984. Roger J. Blake, long-time

oil industry drilling superintendent, is owner and chief executive officer. Blake has three rigs presently operating in the Permian Basin area, with depth capacities of 7,000 to 13,000 feet.

Blake Rig No. 1 received a special award from the International Association of Drilling Contractors for operating one year without a lost time accident or fatality. The company has operated since inception with a total of only two minor lost time accidents, in 118,500 man hours.

Blake Drilling is a member of the I.A.D.C.

Laid-off Enduro employees consider buying idled plant

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP) — "Save Enduro" signs are posted in public places all over this northeast Ohio town of 30,000 people, where idled workers of the dormant Enduro Stainless Inc. plant are hoping they can rescue their livelihoods.

Melvin "Red" Paxton, 50, a 32-year worker at the plant, counts himself among those at United Steelworkers of America Local 1124 who back an employee purchase.

"We're just sitting in limbo," Paxton said, adding that he would be willing to earn less money and accept reduced benefits so Enduro employees can buy the business.

"I feel I can bend," Paxton said one afternoon last week at the union hall, where some of the 537 members were arriving to take home free cheese. "I just want to know that I'm bending for a reason. I got a lifetime socked up in here, but now I can't get insurance. And I've been putting off surgery I was supposed to have."

The idled workers also want a Senate investigation of what they say are questionable Justice Department decisions which drastically changed their lives by altering the ability of Enduro Stainless Inc. to operate successfully.

When LTV Corp. of Dallas and Republic Steel Corp. of Cleveland sought to merge in 1984, the Justice Department held up approval of the merger until certain antitrust safeguards were met. One condition was the divestiture of Republic's Enduro plant, a profitable producer of stainless sheet and specialty products.

The divesting was sought so the newly formed LTV Steel Co. would not have too large a share of the stainless steel market.

Enduro was sold to business financier Robert E. Newstat of Philadelphia. Terms of the deal were not revealed.

Part of the deal, however, was a supply agreement calling for LTV Steel to sell Enduro "hot bands," the

unfinished steel used in the stainless steel manufacturing process.

In 1985, Enduro management began to question the price and quality of the hot bands supplied by LTV Steel. In June, raw material supply interruptions began and increased until Enduro was shut down in November, affecting some 700 employees. Enduro workers' fringe benefits were halted in December.

U.S. District Judge John Pratt of Washington last week called officials of the Justice Department, LTV Steel and Enduro into his courtroom in an attempt to determine who is at fault for Enduro's plight. He asked the parties to submit proposals for remedies.

"Right now, we're in a maintenance mode, with just seven hourly workers," Enduro President Dale McMarlin said. "We're trying to maintain the equipment so that when we get the issues resolved, we can come back and be in operation."

McMarlin said Newstat, who two weeks ago offered the workers a buyout option, has been unfairly blamed by the workers for Enduro's woes.

"Bob is the type who looks at all the different options, and he is concerned about getting the plant back in operation," McMarlin said.

Ken Saltz, president of Local 1124, said Newstat's intentions are a mystery.

"We have never met Mr. Newstat," Saltz said. "They haven't ever shown us his picture, even when I've requested a picture. I have requested five times to meet with him, and still I've never met him."

Saltz said an employee purchase from Newstat, which McMarlin confirmed is currently being seriously considered, would be "more acceptable than to have someone come in and still cut wages and benefits. At least the workers would have some say and have access to the financial records."

Saltz said the workers' newest worry is their lost medical and hospitalization benefits.

OMB plans may threaten home buyers 'Fannie Mae' chief says down payments may double

Copley News Service

DALLAS — The Office of Management and Budget advocates anti-housing proposals in the guise of deficit reduction that would be disastrous for millions of potential home buyers, according to David O. Maxwell, chairman and chief executive officer of the Federal National Mortgage Association.

"The anti-housing zealots in the Office of Management and Budget want to remove every vestige of government-supported housing," Maxwell said in a speech at a convention of national home builders on Saturday.

Maxwell said the budget proposals could double the down payments for home loans and said it would have the greatest effect on households with less than \$40,000 annual income.

Maxwell urged delegates at the 42nd annual National Association of Home Builders convention to oppose

home buyers a chance to compete for capital," Maxwell added.

The Fannie Mae chairman said the OMB's budget proposals have not been formally announced, but charged that "a cabal of anti-housing zealots" in the federal agency wants to "double the down payment required for FHA and VA mortgages; cap the income level to qualify for an FHA loan at \$40,000; limit Ginnie Mae's guarantee to only 80 percent instead of 100 percent of a loan and further cut the Department of Housing and Urban Development's budget for low-income housing assistance; gut rural housing; and impose a confiscatory tax on government-sponsored housing enterprises, a tax that would hit especially hard at Fannie Mae. And who would be hurt by the tax on Fannie Mae?" Maxwell asked his audience. "Not a rich home buyer. No buyers of \$300,000 homes need worry." Hurt most would low- and middle-income families, Maxwell said.

Noon market report

Table of stock market data including NYSE, AMEX, and OTC listings with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Stock market loses

Table of stock market data including NYSE, AMEX, and OTC listings with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Ups & downs

Table of stock market data including NYSE, AMEX, and OTC listings with columns for stock name, price, and change.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Profit from sale of stock can't be divided onto two years' tax returns

By BILL DOYLE
Q. On Dec. 26, I sold 1,000 shares of stock I had owned for several years and realized a very large profit. Rather than report all of that profit on my 1985 income tax return and pay a huge tax come April 15, I would like to report half of it on my 1985 return and the other half on my 1986 return, thereby spreading the tax bite over two years and deferring part of it until April 15, 1987.



Doyle

Q. Is it true that all my losses last year on sales of stocks, even those for transactions on December 31, must be reported on my 1985 income tax return?
A. Yes. If you sold stock on Dec. 31, you report

BUSINESS MIRROR

Research firms' crystal balls reveal 1987 to be bullish year of growth

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
With 49 weeks to go in 1986, two of the country's biggest equity research firms, Merrill Lynch and Salomon Brothers, have decided it is time to look into 1987.

Liars Club competes, reeling in whoppers

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — To tell the truth, the man who founded the local Liars Club five years ago says he doesn't want a monument in his honor.

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.

Dow Jones averages

Table showing Dow Jones averages for various stock indices.

Market index

Table showing market index values for various stock indices.

STOCKQUOTE HOTLINE advertisement with contact information and subscription rates.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 682-6222 Midland's People To People Market Place

100 NOTICES

200 Employment

300 Transportation

400-500 Merchandise

600 Rentals

700 Real Estate

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Office Hours Mon.-Fri. 8 am-6pm Sat. 8-10am Closed Sun.

50 Legal Notices 110 Lodge Notices 120 Public Notices 130 Personnel 140 Card of Thanks 150 Lost & Found 160 Money Loans Wanted 170 Schools-Instruction

210 General Help Wanted 220 Sales Help Wanted 230 Situations Wanted 240 Child Care 250 Business Opportunities

300 Automobiles-Domestic 310 Automobiles-Imports 320 Trucks & Vans 330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles 340 Motorcycles 350 Recreational Vehicles 360 Boats & Motors 370 Airplanes 380 Auto Services 390 Auto Parts & Access.

400 Auctions 405 Garage/Yard Sales 410 Miscellaneous 415 Miscellaneous-Wanted 420 Good Things To Eat 430 Household Goods 440 Firewood 450 Sporting Goods 460 Antiques & Art 465 Crafts & Supplies 470 Musical Instruments 480 Cameras & Supplies 485 Radios, Stereo, & TV 490 Computers & Access. 495 For Free 500 Pets & Supplies 505 Livestock-Poultry 510 Office Supplies 520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment 530 Air Conditioning and Heating 540 Building Materials 550 Portable Buildings 560 Machinery and Tools 570 Oilfield Supplies 580 Farm Equipment

600 Rooms for Rent 605 Apartments Furnished 610 Apartments Unfurnished 615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished 620 Houses Furnished 625 Houses Unfurnished 630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished 635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished 640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished 645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn. 650 Mobile Homes-Furnished 655 Mobile Homes-Furn. & Unfurn. 660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent 665 Business Property, Offices for Rent 670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent 675 Recreational and Resort Rentals 680 Out of Town Rentals 685 Hunting Leases 690 Oil and Gas Leases

700 Manufactured Homes 710 Open Houses 720 Homes for Sale 730 Suburban Property 740 Out of Town Property 750 Lots and Acreage 760 Farms and Ranches 770 Resort Property 780 Business Property 790 Investment Property

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COPY CHANGES 6 P.M. day prior to publication EXCEPT 5 P.M. Fri. for Sat. 6 P.M. Fri. for Sun. 10 A.M. Sat. for Mon.

DEADLINES

WORD AND SPACE ADS DISPLAY ADS For following day, Except 5 P.M. Fri. for Sat. 6 P.M. Fri. for Sun. SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

Display ads 4 P.M. Mon. for Wed. 4 P.M. Tue. for Thurs. 4 P.M. Wed. for Fri. 4 P.M. Thurs. for Sat. 4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

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210 General Help Wanted LAND OR LEGAL SECRETARIES Immediate openings with independent (since 1962) for two applicants with minimum 3 years experience.

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210 General Help Wanted JOY Temporarities A complete employment agency featuring experienced support staff.

210 General Help Wanted HARRIAGAN'S RESTAURANT Now accepting applications for the following positions: Server/Cocktails Lunch Hostess

210 General Help Wanted JEB Newspaper Promotions now accepting applications from reliable persons for telephone sales program.

210 General Help Wanted SECRETARIES STENOGRAPHERS WORD PROCESSORS DATA ENTRY CLERKS RECEPTIONISTS

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625 Houses Unfurnished
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625 Houses Unfurnished
VERY clean 3 bedroom home. 707 Kent. \$450 month. 3609 Annita \$300 month. Patsy Brice Realtor, 683-5333, 683-1596.

625 Houses Unfurnished
THREE bedroom, two bath, executive home. For lease. Dishwasher, stove and oven, washer and dryer connections, central air and heat, total electric, den, living room, fenced yard, two car garage. Children and pets OK. \$895 per month. 2006 Comarie. 682-6191 or 683-8961.

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APPROXIMATELY Four Acres fenced land in Ranger Estates with water well and septic. \$150 monthly. 687-3545 between 9 AM and 5 PM weekdays.

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419 W. Spruce - 3BR, 2BA, \$550
5125 Sunnyvale - 3BR, 2BA, \$425
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THREE bedroom, two bath, executive home. For lease. Dishwasher, stove and oven, washer and dryer connections, central air and heat, total electric, den, living room, fenced yard, two car garage. Children and pets OK. \$895 per month. 2006 Comarie. 682-6191 or 683-8961.

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EXCELLENT Mobile Home and neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fenced, some appliances. Call 563-2486 or 689-9222.

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14 x 30, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony, full cable tv and sprinkler system. \$340 per month. 563-3341 if no answer 694-0851.

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QUAIL RIDGE Mobile Home Park, 4001 E. Hwy 80. Large spaces, paved streets, patios, swimming pool, inside city limits. Call 687-2081.

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