Football fans will have to sit through five warmup bowl games today before Oklahoma meets Miami for the mythical national championship in the Orange Bowl.

SPORTS — 1C

Agriculture	3D	Horoscope	4B
Bridge	4B	Lifestyle	2D
Business	6C	Local	1B
Classified	4D	Obituaries	2B
Comics	4B	Opinion	8A
Crossword	5B	Sports	1C
Entertainment	6B	TV Schedule	5B

Weather

Mostly sunny, with a high in the upper 30s, with winds from the northeast. Details, color weather map, Page 10A.

Service

Delivery	682-5311
Want Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-5311

Texaco said it plans to borrow $3.4 billion to put together with cash on hand to satisfy the $5.6 billion it owes Pennzoil and other creditors.

BUSINESS — 6C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 | FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1988 | Vol. 62, No. 291

Americans pop their corks for new year

Associated Press

Americans from coast to coast prepared Thursday to greet 1988 with parades, parties and popping corks, but they had to wait one extra second for the new year because of Earth's wobbly rotation.

Thousands of fans in Pasadena, Calif., on Thursday lugged lawn chairs, sleeping bags, food and champagne and got ready for a chilly night staking out premium viewing spots for the 99th edition of the nationally televised 5.5-mile Rose Parade on New Year's Day.

In Philadelphia, 20,000 members of 25 string bands and 20 marching brigades put the final tucks and stitches in their satiny, sequined costumes for the nation's oldest and longest New Year's Day parade. The cake-walking mummers will flounce up Broad Street to their traditional "Oh Dem Golden Slippers" theme.

The Orange Bowl Parade in downtown Miami Thursday was the prelude to the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day, when undefeated Miami and Oklahoma clash.

Outdoor festivities promised to move along briskly, since the weatherman predicted that a cold wave would grip much of the country.

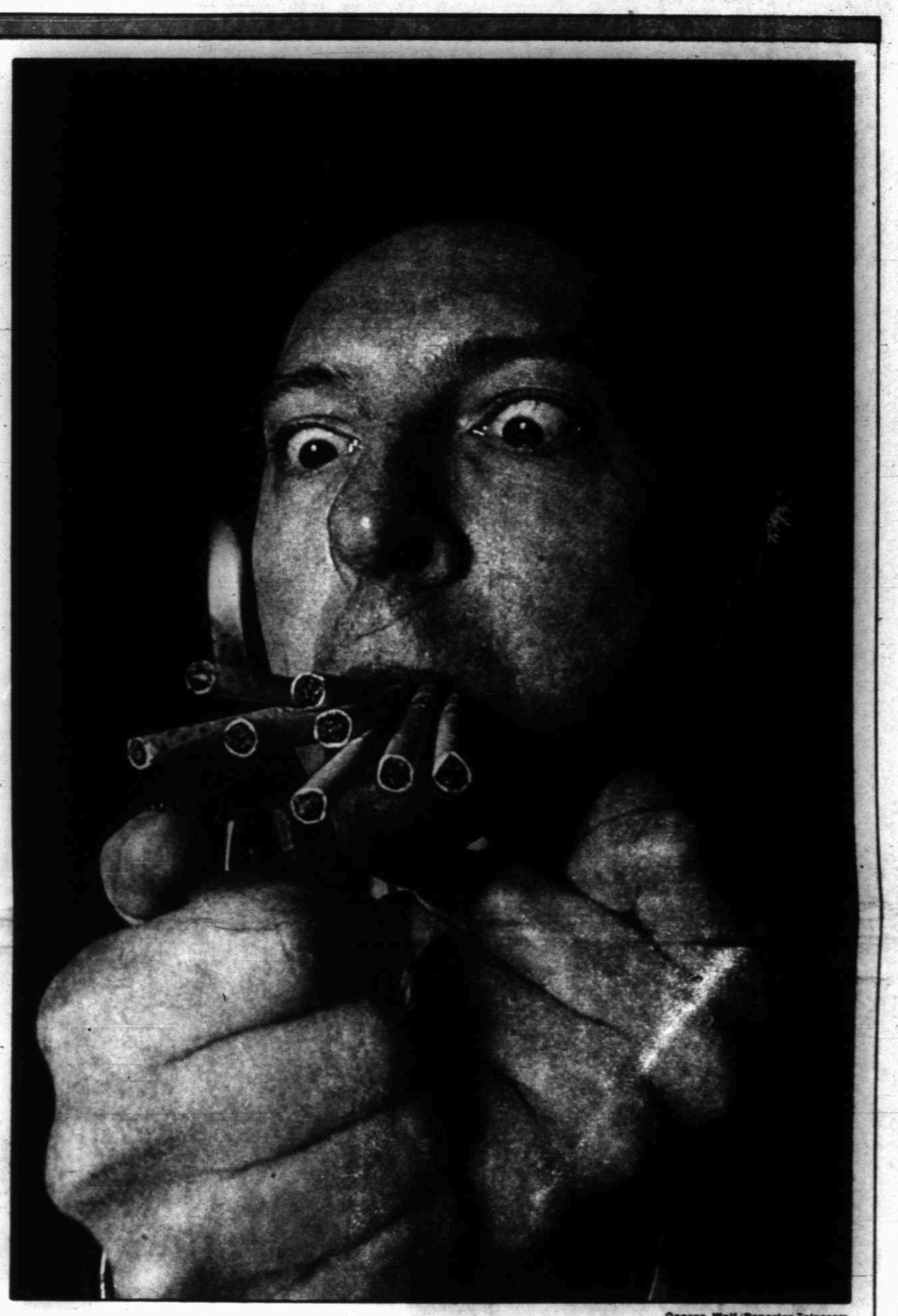
In New York, where the forecast was for snow, sleet and freezing rain, thousands were expected to gather in Times Square to watch a lighted apple drop and mark the new year. Fireworks were planned for Central Park in Manhattan and Prospect Park in Brooklyn.

The extra second tacked on to the end of 1987 was to be marked in New York by a special light show.

For the first time since 1982, Kansas City, Mo., planned to drop its own lighted ball, mounted atop the famed Folly Theater on 12th Street.

Some 150,000 people in the nation's capital were expected to show up at The Old Post Office downtown for the city's fifth annual New Year's party. At midnight a lighted prototype of the U.S. Postal Service's 1988 Love Stamp was to be lowered from the tower of the landmark building.

Please see YEAR, Page 4A



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Can Midland Senior High School educator Bob Fennell resist his cigarettes in 1988? The drama teacher said he's not looking forward to it, but will try his best to give up the habit he enjoys.

Protests herald birthday of PLO guerrilla group



AP Laserphoto

An armed Israeli soldier stands near a group of chanting Arab women demonstrating outside of the Nablus headquarters of the Israeli Army in the Occupied West Bank. The women were protesting new arrests carried out Thursday in Nablus.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Sporadic protests broke out in the West Bank and Gaza Strip Thursday, ending a lull in Arab rioting on the eve of the birthday of the Palestine Liberation Organization's main guerrilla faction.

The army, anticipating renewed violence, shifted into high gear, but 161 reservists announced their refusal to serve in the occupied territories to protest the occupation and the recent crackdown that killed 22 Palestinian protesters.

The new unrest came the day before the 23rd anniversary of Yasser Arafat's Al-Fatah group, the biggest of the eight guerrilla factions comprising the PLO.

An Israeli officer was slightly injured by stone-throwing protesters at the Al Amari refugee camp near Ramallah in the West Bank, an army spokesman said.

The Arab-run Palestine Press Service said soldiers used tear gas to disperse the protesters, who smashed the windows of Israeli cars before attacking an army patrol.

In Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, a protest erupted in front of the military headquarters where trials are under way for some of the hundreds of Palestinians arrested in last month's unrest.

Please see ISRAEL, Page 4A

Teen accused in two murders jailed as police probe killings

Rouse Jr.

DAYTON (AP) — A 17-year-old accused of killing two family members, injuring a third and setting his home ablaze remained in jail Thursday, while police continued to investigate what set off the deadly rampage.

A cousin of the teen-ager said she was unaware of any family problems and said the youth had told other family members that there had been an argument about picking up toys.

Edward Lee Rouse Jr., 17, is charged with two counts of capital murder in the deaths of his mother, Rita Porter, 38, and 9-year-old stepbrother, Matthew J. Porter. He is also accused of injuring his stepfather, Larry Porter, 37, and setting fire to their house early Wednesday, police said.

"We are going to do a lot more investigation in the case," said Liberty County Chief Deputy Sheriff Urban Valentine. "We still got a lot of the family members and people like that to talk to."

Preliminary autopsy reports released Thursday indicated that Mrs. Porter died from shotgun blasts to the throat and chest. The boy died from stab wounds in his back, Valentine said. Both victims were inside the house during the fire, and both were badly burned, Valentine said.

"There is still a possibility that there were family problems," Valentine said. "We're still investigating the case. We don't have enough information to speculate."

Rouse was being held in the Liberty County jail Thursday with bail set at $100,000, Valentine said.

Dayton is a town of 5,000 about 55 miles northeast of Houston. Valentine said the youth was arrested at his uncle's house about 22 miles away in Baytown, where he drove after taking a neighbor's car.

Sheila McGraw, 22, the youth's cousin, said his arms were cut and bleeding when he arrived.

Please see TEEN, Page 4A

New year offers Midlanders clean slates, new beginnings

"Now the New Year reviving old Desires,
The thoughtful Soul to Solitude retires."

— "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam"
Edward FitzGerald, 1879

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

According to ancient Roman mythology, a god named "Janus" — the root word for this month's name — was the god of gates and doors and beginnings and endings.

Janus supposedly had two faces and could look both ahead and backward in time. On the first day of their calendar year, Romans reflected on their pasts and planned for the coming year.

Legend says the early British used to clean their chimneys on New Year's Day to bring good luck to their household during the coming year.

Today, Americans "clean their slate," instead, making resolutions to correct faults and bad habits in hopes of making the new year better.

Several notable Midlanders surveyed this past week by the Reporter-Telegram spoke of shedding weight and boosting the economy as their wishes for 1988.

Said Mayor Carroll Thomas: "I want to make a maximum effort toward economic development of the city." Thomas said he had several ideas he wanted to follow up on in 1988.

Midland County Commissioner Win Brown wants to lose 10 pounds in 1988. Brown, one of the city's most outspoken Republicans, didn't exactly "wish" for his party's nominee maintain residency in the White House's oval office.

"Why...that's just a matter of fact!" Brown asserted.

One of Midland's leading civil rights activists, Edia Hernandez, said she never made New Year's resolutions.

Please see NEW, Page 4A



Rafael Rodriguez

Man with history of drug charges kills three men

■ *Victims of mass murder buried in Conway, Ark.* — Page 4D

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — A man with a history of drug charges went on a shooting rampage in two communities, killing three men and critically wounding two before police shot him dead, authorities said Thursday.

Three of the shootings occurred in a neighborhood where one resident said drugs are sold "all hours of the night."

Rafael Rodriguez, 38, was shot by an officer Wednesday night after shooting twice at the officer in a gasoline station parking lot, police said. Police said Rodriguez was putting gasoline in a car after driving from Nashua to Londonderry and back and shooting five men once each in the head with a revolver.

Nashua Police Chief William Quigley said the shootings were apparently drug-related but he could not specify a motive.

"When someone does something like this, God only knows what's going through his mind," he said at a news conference Thursday.

A witness to one of the Nashua shootings said Rodriguez apparently tried to collect on a debt.

"He said that the guy who lived in this apartment owed him money," Lorene Flores, who lives on the block where two shootings occurred, told WMTW-TV of Auburn, Maine. "(Rodriguez) told him to come out and he wouldn't come out. Then he started the shooting."

Ken Lynch, acting police chief in Londonderry, said Rodriguez apparently was a distant relative of one of the men he killed in Londonderry.

Nicanor Rodriguez, 59, a shipping superviser at an apple orchard where two of the shootings occurred. Lynch and an orchard worker who declined to be identified said the gunman worked at the orchard more than five years ago and had visited since.

"He used to come around here, like, once a year, twice a year, pick up apples and say hello," the employee said. "He was always very friendly."

Nashua police Maj. Clifton Largy said Rodriguez was believed to have known some of the victims, but he said he could not be more specific.

Police could not say if Rodriguez had a job, and would say little about his record except that he had multiple brushes with the law, some involving drugs. Nashua Police Lt. Donald Hamel said Rodriguez was indicted twice in 1987 on cocaine-possession charges.

Police said that between 5 p.m. Wednesday and his death about three hours later, Rodriguez shot two men in the drug-ridden French Hill neighborhood of Nashua, drove 10 miles to Londonderry and shot two more, then drove back to the same Nashua neighborhood and claimed his fifth victim.

Please see SHOOTINGS, Page 4A

Kittiwake

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7 HOUR SALE

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January 1st-Friday
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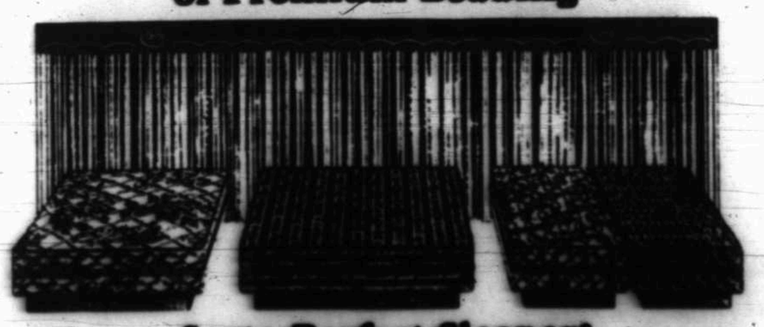
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STATE

Damaged area around exploded railroad tanker car sealed off

LONGVIEW (AP) — A heavily damaged area around an exploded railroad tanker car remained sealed off Thursday, and officials speculated the fiery explosion may have been caused by weakened metal in the tank.

Authorities say the tanker held a shallow load of highly flammable isoprene when it exploded Wednesday night at a railroad car restoration plant in an industrial section of town. The blast threw people against walls and floors, injuring two, and derailed train cars and blew glass out of windows six miles away, according to police.

"There is an area around the scene that is sealed off to nearly everybody because of the tremendous damage," said Longview Fire Marshal Bill Parrymore. "Many of the buildings are unsafe. For all practical purposes, all buildings near the blast were totally destroyed."

Police spokesman Mike Healy said 78 homes and businesses in the city of 63,000 were damaged by the blast, including 14 businesses that were "almost a total loss."

The blast occurred when workers were preparing to clean the inside of the tanker, which officials said still contained a small amount of isoprene, a highly volatile liquid similar in form to liquid propane gas, Parrymore said.

Workers at the Rescar Inc. plant had attached a pipe to the top of the pressurized tank, allowing the isoprene gas to flow through the line to the top of a tower about 200 feet away where a flare was burning off the car's contents, Parrymore said.

When the workers were unable to control an unexplained pressure buildup in the tank, he said, they telephoned a foreman.

"They did see a small vapor at the side of the tank, so right now what it sounds like is that there might have been a weak spot in the tank," Parrymore said.

Sgt. Alfred Yarbrough said several railroad cars next to the tanker were derailed by the explosion, which sparked a fireball that was seen in Gilmer, 28 miles away. But the flames were quickly extinguished, he said, and did not spread to other cars.

Employees at the plant were not injured. But Laura Chasteen, 17, and Rhonda McFadden, 22, both of Gladewater, were injured at the the nearby Gregg County Humane Society animal shelter.

"I thought somebody had thrown a bomb," said Ms. Chasteen, who along with Ms. McFadden, was treated for minor injuries and released from Good Shepherd Hospital.

Hospital takes steps to protect girl from gunman

EL PASO (AP) — Authorities at a hospital are taking steps to protect a girl after the man suspected of shooting her apparently tried to pay a visit, police said.

A nurse at Vista Hills Medical Center reported seeing a man resembling the suspect, Sergio Gutierrez, leaving an elevator Wednesday afternoon, according to police. The man disappeared before police arrived.

Guttierez, 32, is suspected of shooting his 16-year-old stepdaughter, Rosa Isela Guardado, and his wife, Rosa Gutierrez, in their home Dec. 19. Police have been searching for Gutierrez since the handgun shootings.

Mrs. Gutierrez was shot twice in the arm and was released from the hospital four days later. Her daughter was in stable condition, and is expected to be paralyzed permanently from the waist down as a result of the gunshot wound.

Police were not positive if the man the nurse spotted was Gutierrez. Vista Hills spokeswoman Ann Moncure said hospital security is assuming the man was Gutierrez, and that he was looking for his stepdaughter.

Austin suffers 4 robberies of modeling studios

AUSTIN (AP) — A late-night robbery of an Asian modeling studio, in which two women were sexually assaulted, is the fourth such robbery in the past year, police said Thursday.

No arrests have been made in the case so far, said police spokeswoman Kellye Norris.

"Right now, there hasn't been any connection made" in the robberies, Ms. Norris said. She said such investigations are difficult because of language barriers and reluctance among some victims to talk with police.

"A lot of the people are real frightened. They're scared to cooperate...It's a system they're not familiar with," she said.

In the robbery of a massage parlor last April, two women were wounded by gunshots, Ms. Norris said. No injuries were reported in the other two incidents, she said.

In the latest robbery, seven men brandishing handguns entered the Japanese Geisha House in south Austin and ordered four models and a female manager to lie on the floor, according to Officer Shauna Dreslinski.

Two men assaulted two models and the others ransacked the studio. After about an hour, they fled with money and costume jewelry, police said.

The robbery occurred shortly before midnight Tuesday. The crime wasn't reported until early Wednesday when the women who were assaulted called police from their home, authorities said.

According to Ms. Dreslinski, the victims, who were Vietnamese, said their attackers, who were Asian, might be Vietnamese because they spoke that language. Ms. Dreslinski said some of the victims had lived in Austin only a short time.

"There's no way to tell yet" whether any of the four incidents are connected, she said.

In the April attack, a group of Asian men knocked on the back door of a massage parlor run by Korean and Vietnamese women, Ms. Norris said.

"They shot two of the women and robbed the place," she said. "The other (incidents) have just been robberies. This is the first time I know of there was a sexual assault."

Ms. Norris said the robberies of Asian-run modeling studios and massage parlors began in the past year to 18 months. "There hadn't been much before that," she said.

No arrests have been made in the other robberies, and Ms. Dreslinski said victims in those crimes were afraid to talk with police.

Eye doctors cure zoo's biggest baby

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The precision-filled world of eye surgery came to the aid of one of nature's largest beasts last year when ophthalmologists saved the injured eye of a one-ton baby elephant.

Bopper, who is kept at the Houston Zoo, received the special medical attention after receiving a laceration to his eye. One-eyed elephants are usually destroyed because they can be easily frightened on their blind side, posing a hazard to other animals and to people if they should run or jump suddenly.

Texas A&M University specialists, using some of the most advanced animal eye surgery techniques in the nation, were able to save the eye using a device for laser surgery.

Veterinary specialists Dr. Joan Dziezyc and Dr. Nicholas Millichamp are using the technology on rabbits, alligators, snakes, birds, horses, cats and dogs.

The Texas A&M device for laser surgery, which is also helpful in post-cataract surgery and some types of glaucoma treatment, is the only one like it in the state. It is commonly called a YAG, referring to the kind of chemicals used to produce the laser.

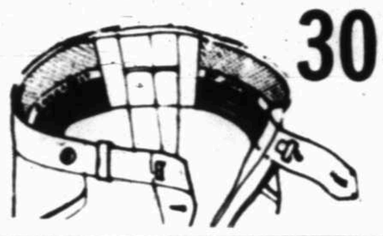
The surgeons also use two different ultrasound machines for diagnosing and treating eye problems. A high-energy ultrasound machine is used to break up cataracts, while a low-energy ultrasound machine is used for diagnostic purposes.

"The diagnostic instrument allows us to see if there are cataracts, detached retinas and tumors inside or behind the eye," said Dziezyc.

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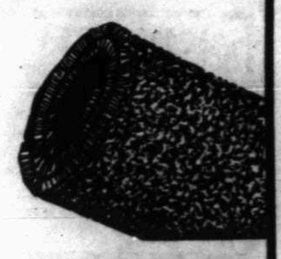


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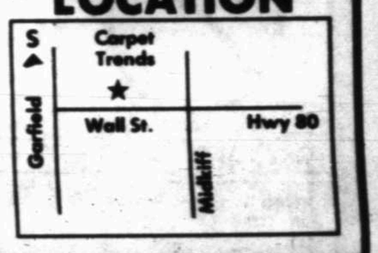
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SHOP AND SAVE NEW YEAR'S DAY 12 TO 5

Palestine Press Service provides window into Occupied Territories

JERUSALEM (AP) — The small office of the Palestine Press Service, featuring a portrait of Cuban guerrilla Che Guevara, has become a vital source of news on fast-breaking events in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

It is from here that a voice over the phone, saying "This is the Palestine Press — we have a news bulletin for you," may bring first word of a violent demonstration, a firebomb attack, or the shooting of an Arab protester.

The Arab-owned press service gets its information from a network of reporters, free-lancers, volunteers and even taxi drivers in the occupied territories.

There are a half-dozen Arabic daily newspapers in east Jerusalem and a smattering of weeklies, but in the absence of Arab-run radio stations in the occupied lands, the press service is virtually the only source of up-to-the- minute news.

"Our telephone tips are not to be taken for granted," said managing editor Elias M. Zananiri. "We often have no time to doublecheck because they concern hot events. If it comes from our reporters, we tend to go ahead."

"But over the years, we managed to establish our credibility," said Zananiri, speaking in an interview at his office on Salah Al-Din street, the main shopping district in Arab east Jerusalem.

For a monthly fee of several hundred dollars, PPS provides telex news services to some Western embassies and about 25 foreign news organizations. About 50 foreign journalists who have no telex machines at their offices come to the PPS for news bulletins, Zananiri said.

The agency publishes the weekly magazine Al Awdah in English and Arabic.

Israeli authorities clamped the lid on the PPS several years after its establishment late in 1977 by Raimonda Tawil, a Palestinian attorney and political activist.

In 1982, a PPS daily newsletter was banned. The Al Awdah magazine cannot be distributed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip because the publishers have been unable to get a permit from Israeli authorites.

In November, the army ordered Radwan Abu Ayyash, editor of the Al Awdah Arabic version and head of the Arab Journalists Association, jailed for six months without trial under an administrative detention order.

An Israeli army source alleged at the time that Abu Ayyash was being paid by the Fatah branch of the Palestine Liberation Organization and had carried out activities "that have nothing to do with journalism."

"This was aimed not only at our office but at the freedom of expression in general. It was a blow to the whole Palestinian press," Zananiri said.

Two months ago, the PPS' telex service was subjected to military censorship.

"We are not allowed, for example, to use the word 'revolt' to describe recent events in the territories," said Ibrahim Karaeen, a co-owner of the press service. "But these aren't Western-style riots, this is a national uprising."

"We also have a problem of access," Zananiri said. "Arab reporters can be detained if they cover a demonstration, and the army would say they took part in it."

The agency reflects a Palestinian point of view and is usually hours ahead of the Israeli army in reporting on events. It regularly beats Israel's state and army radios.

Its sources include "people who call us voluntarily or taxi drivers who drive from one Palestinian village to another," Zananiri said. But he noted that such information tends to become distorted by rumors.

"A couple of days ago, I got an anonymous phone call, and this person told me that two people were shot dead by Israeli troops in Gaza City," Zananiri said.

"I ordered our reporter to check," he continued, "and he found out that the sound of shooting came from fireworks that some children decided to put inside the tires they set ablaze."

Israel's image blackened by photos of riot crackdowns

By NICOLAS B. TATRO

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's image abroad has suffered its worst blow since the Lebanon war as a result of the army's crackdown on Arab rioting. But Israeli officials charge much of the media coverage is unfair.

Officials asserted Israel was portrayed unfairly as a bully, using firearms against Arab teen-agers armed only with rocks and bottles. Israel became Goliath while David was the unarmed Palestinian youth.

They had these other complaints against the media:

— Coverage of unrest was too cursory to explain the danger faced by Israeli soldiers from Arabs armed with stones, firebombs and iron bars.

— Reporters were used by Palestine Liberation Organization activists to prolong and escalate the level of violent protests.

— The media's presence, especially that of television, helped incite crowds to confrontations with soldiers that might not have taken place without the presence of journalists.

The criticism has been aimed largely at the foreign news media but some aspects of the coverage by local media also has come under fire by the Foreign Ministry.

"It's one of the most serious situations we've had to face," Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said on Israel television. "There's no doubt that the scenes conveyed by television, radio and other media coverage posed very serious problems for the state of Israel."

A Foreign Ministry official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the flow of criticism from abroad was the worst since the Lebanon War in 1982.

Then international outrage focused on Israel's 72-day siege of Moslem West Beirut, where thousands of civilians were trapped, and Israel's failure to prevent the subsequent massacres of hundreds of Palestinians by Israeli-allied Christian militiamen.

In the current crisis, Israel's conduct has been criticized on several grounds: the army's use of live ammunition, the lack of riot control equipment or training, threatened use of deportations and military trials without adequate due process.

Israeli officials had expected the criticism to fade after the subsiding of riots. But to their surprise, the bad press continued with stories focusing allegations of assembly-line military trials and expected deportations of Palestinian activists.

To contain some of the criticism, a special Foreign Ministry task force recommended against any legal procedures that appeared insufficient and against prosecuting minors.

Brig. Gen. Ephraim Lapid, the military spokesman, told the army's Bamahane weekly magazine that the electronic media directly influences the behavior of both Arabs and soldiers.

"Reporters' and photographers' righteousness, that they only reflect what is happening, is of course true, but behavior changes in the limelight, becomes more active," Lapid said.

He said the military also failed to defend its own soldiers adequately in the media war.

"Our lessons are that we did not give enough opportunities to English-speaking officers to appear in our image and our voice...We really missed there," Lapid said.

But he defended Israel's overall handling of the situation, saying Israel acted "perhaps even too liberally" in not restricting coverage of riot areas or censoring dispatches more strictly.

The army has been more strict in closing areas to media coverage in recent days, ordering reporters away from the scene of a protest Thursday and barring journalists from two refugee camps.

Avi Pazner, spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said "when American television shows a two-minute report on Israel with pictures of stone-throwing and burning tires, you can certainly get a wrong impression of what's happening."

Binyamin Netanyahu, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, told reporters the PLO relied on media coverage to sustain the riots and get attention at the United Nations.

"What they want is more demonstrations, more rioting, more bodies. That's how they get the cameras, the negative Op-Ed editorials and the nightly TV reports," he said.

He suggested the lesson Israel and other democratic countries should draw was "to minimize the fatalities and the time involved in such outbreaks."

Press coverage of the army's clashes with rioters appeared to help convince Israel's armed forces chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, to equip units with more tear gas and rubber bullets and to make riot control part of basic training for soldiers.

YEAR

(Continued from Page 1A)

Boston's 12th annual New Year celebration, called First Night, began Monday and featured more than 1,000 artists starring in 150 performances at 53 indoor and outdoor sites. Thousands of Bostonians and their guests were expected to gather downtown for a Customs House Countdown and fireworks over Boston Harbor.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, a Democrat, planned to do some campaigning for his party's presidential nomination at a First Night celebration in neighboring New Hampshire. Vice President George Bush and New York congressman Jack Kemp, seeking the Republican presidential nomination, also said they would attend the festivities in Concord.

The First Night celebration spread this year to Knoxville, Tenn., where an ecumenical service and a laser light show were planned on the site of the 1982 World's Fair.

State and city officials around the country provided transportation alternatives for partygoers who didn't feel up to driving home.

The New Jersey Highway Authority said it would offer free coffee, tea and milk at service areas along the 173-mile-long Garden State Park way for 12 hours, beginning Thursday night.

In Portland, Ore., the Tri-Met transit agency and a service called Holiday Cab said they would offer free rides for partygoers.

In Seattle, an organization called Club Soda sponsored a non-alcoholic party, the only bubbly was to come from complimentary bottles of sparking cider. Organizers of First Night events also stressed that they would offer numerous no-alcohol parties and gatherings.

Some athletic types in San Francisco planned to run along the city's waterfront and raise funds for a local soup kitchen.

One Chicago club sponsored its Fourth Annual Anti-New Year's Eve Party, where no clock watching was to be permitted. Guests at the club were to have their watches covered.

The earliest New Year's celebration may have been in San Diego.

Nearly 7,000 sailors returned Wednesday from duty in the Persian Gulf aboard the carrier Ranger and four other warships.

About 5,000 family members and friends cheered the ships' dockings at North Island Naval Station. 84 sailors met a newborn son or daughter for the first time.

ISRAEL

(Continued from Page 1A)

Reporters in Nablus said Arabs, mostly relatives of youths on trial, began shouting at soldiers who arrived in a military jeep carrying four youths picked up after another demonstration.

Some of the crowd advanced toward the soldiers and threw stones, reporters said.

Troops chased some of the protesters down the street and arrested one man. Journalists said they heard the sound of rubber bullets being fired, but the army denied using them.

When the arrested man was brought back to the compound, the crowd rushed at the soldier holding him, and border police charged into the crowd, using batons to disperse it.

Associated Press photographer Max Nash said one army soldier used a rifle butt to strike a man in the legs.

An army spokesman called the incident "a minor disturbance."

Other demonstrations took place in the Jebaliya refugee camp in Gaza and the Balata and Askar camps near Nablus, the spokesman said.

In Jebaliya, a hotbed of Palestinian nationalism, soldiers used tear gas to disperse a crowd mourning the death of a 17-year-old boy who died Wednesday of wounds suffered in last month's riots, a Palestinian reporter said.

The reporter said soldiers beat some of the mourners. He said five were injured and taken to a nearby clinic, but their injuries were not serious.

A general commercial strike marking Fatah Day was observed in Nablus. Israel radio said leaflets had been distributed overnight urging shopowners to strike.

Palestinian observers said they saw the renewed disturbances as a prelude to trouble today.

"I think this is kind of an early testing of the army," said Elias Zananiri, editor of the east Jerusalem-based weekly Al Awdah.

Israeli officials repeated their warnings to Palestinians not to challenge the army by rioting on Fatah Day.

"If they (Palestinians) try to put us to the test, we are absolutely decided to impose order and maintain quiet," said David Levy, the deputy prime minister from the conservative Likud Bloc.

"We have enough forces and enough equipment, and I hope we won't have to use them," he said in an interview on Israel television.

But 161 Israeli army reservists said in a petition they would disobey orders to serve in the West Bank and Gaza. They said they hoped their action would pressure the government to withdraw from the territories which Israel captured from Egypt and Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

"There is no such thing as an enlightened occupation," said Ishai Menuhim, a reserve lieutenant and spokesman for a group called "Yesh Gvul," Hebrew for "There is a Limit."

"Every occupation is a vicious cycle of humiliation, resistance and collective punishment," Menuhim said at a news conference where the petition was presented.

The reservists could receive a maximum sentence of 35 days in jail for disobeye orders, said an army official.

Hotels in Arab east Jerusalem and Bethlehem canceled their usual New Year's Eve parties because of the recent unrest, hotel officials said.

"People just don't really feel like celebrating," said Amad Marwan, head of the Arab Hotels Association and manager of east Jerusalem's Holy Land Hotel.

Marwan said all three hotels in east Jerusalem that normally gave parties canceled them, along with three or four hotels in Bethlehem, the West Bank town where Jesus was born. But he said parties for foreign tourists would go ahead as planned.

SHOOTINGS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Hamel said there were witnesses to three of the shootings.

People interviewed in French Hill asked not to be identified for fear they might face reprisal.

A woman interviewed on a street by the Telegraph in Nashua said Rodriguez was married and had about six children, some by a previous marriage.

"I knew he was crazy," she said. "Nobody would mess with his kids. But I never thought it would get to the point where he would kill somebody. He wasn't the type to do that."

A store clerk in French Hill told The Associated Press that Rodriguez, a long-time Nashua resident, was born in Puerto Rico. She said he came into her store Wednesday morning to make a quick purchase and looked very quiet.

Residents of French Hill, once Franco-American but now mainly Hispanic, said the gunplay was inevitable.

"They're selling (drugs) all hours of the night there," said one man. "I've seen people fight there. (The shooting spree) was only a matter of time with all the drugs and guns around."

A grocery store clerk who also asked to remain anonymous had a similar view.

"It's not like it's big news — people aren't that worked up about it," she told the Telegraph. "They've seen SWAT (police Special Weapons and Tactics) teams many times up here."

TEEN

(Continued from Page 1A)

He was calm but incoherent, she said. "He didn't seem to know what was going on around him."

Family members took turns speaking to the youth while waiting for police, she said.

He filled them in on what happened. He said it started after a little argument about picking up toys, Ms. McGraw said. "There were no family problems, really. This is all a big surprise."

Neighbors of the family also expressed surprise, saying there appeared to be harmony in the home.

"I was just down there Sunday, and everything seemed all right," said Dee Dandera, 20, a friend and neighbor. "There was no tension. It felt like a home with a lot of love."

Robert Meyers, 40, a school bus driver and the father of one of Rouse's schoolmates, said the youth told him he wasn't happy at home.

"He told me his mother was always preaching and quoting the Bible at him," Myers said. "She did it to me once when I had to call her up about them getting out of line on the bus."

When firefighters put out the blaze at the Rouse home, about seven miles north of Dayton, officials found two bodies and weapons including a shotgun and cavalry-type sword. But Valentine said authorities aren't sure if those weapons were used in the slayings.

The chief deputy said the youth has given authorities a "voluntary statement admitting he was involved," but Valentine declined to provide any details.

The stepfather, Larry Porter, 37, was being treated Thursday at Methodist Hospital for a dislocated shoulder, broken jaw and head injuries suffered in the attack and investigators said they had not been able to question him.

NEW

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I feel what ever we strive to do we should do all year long...like being generous to others and good to our fellow men.

"Let's plan on a year working for other people. We will work to make Midland a better community," Mrs. Hernandez said.

Giving up his "love affair" with pizza, barbeque and Mexican food is on sportscaster Ed Clements' list of things to do this year.

"I am going on a diet and losing weight," the radio and TV personality promised.

Sheriff Gary Painter said he was proud he managed to clean his desk this past year, but had a few more things to conquer in 1988.

"I want to be a better husband and father and sheriff than I have in the past. I want to improve myself," he said.

Bob Fennell, a speech and drama teacher at Midland High School, said quitting smoking will be paramount on his list of things to do in 1988.

"It looks like no matter what I do, I'm going to have to quit smoking this year," Fennell said in reference to a new school district policy that forbids teachers smoking anywhere on a district campus.

"I don't want to. I enjoy smoking and it's one of my favorite vices. It will be difficult," the teacher asserted.

Ditto, claimed District Attorney Al Schorre, who promised he will attempt to rid his life of cigarettes beginning today.

"I've got to quit. I'm getting too old," the district attorney said.

Midland Police Chief Richard Czech initially mused: "I dunno. I'm such a good guy, I don't know why I need to improve!"

Then collecting his seriousness promised, "I want to continue meeting the people of Midland and interacting with them to find out the type of police department they want.".

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NATION

Ozone layer may be thinning worldwide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The earth's protective ozone layer has been thinning out around the world, not just over the South Pole, according to a new analysis of satellite data that was promptly disowned by the government agency that sponsored the study.

Writing in the latest edition of the widely respected Science magazine, released Thursday, Kenneth P. Bowman, a professor of atmospheric sciences at the University of Illinois, said the unexplained depletion appears to have returned the ozone thickness to about where it was at the beginning of the 1960s.

He said the depletion could be the result of natural fluctuations, because the ozone layer was thickening throughout the 1970s. He estimated that the depletion averaged 1 percent annually from 1979 through 1986.

That estimate was disputed by Robert Hudson, an atmospheric physicist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Hudson said the real decline probably was about half of Bowman's estimate because Bowman's data came from an unreliable instrument.

Another NASA official, Michael Prather, said even a decline of one-half of Bowman's estimate was not certain. "That paper should never have been published," Prather said.

High-altitude ozone ranging from 15 to 25 miles above Earth makes surface life possible by absorbing the sun's ultraviolet rays.

The Environmental Protection Agency has estimated that a 1 percent decline in ozone means a 5 percent to 6 percent increase in skin cancer and possible disruption of microscopic aquatic life.

In 1985, British scientists discovered that in each September and October since the late 1970s, the ozone over the Antarctic continent had been sharply reduced. The 1987 decline of about 50 percent was the largest yet measured, and the decline lasted into December, the longest period ever.

Smoking ban on flight ignites controversy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Where there was smoke there were fiery tempers, as puffing passengers enraged at a smoking ban on a jetliner lit up anyway and shoved attendants who asked them to stop, officials said Thursday.

There were reports of hissing and booing aboard the crowded Trans World Airlines jumbo jet flying from Boston to Los Angeles on Wednesday night, and the pilot radioed for police to meet the plane.

One flight attendant made a citizen's arrest during the fracas, which involved as many as 11 passengers, said TWA spokesman Robert Blattner.

The disturbance could be a sign of things to come, as it came little more than a day before a tough new California no-smoking law goes into effect banning cigarettes, cigars and pipes on all flights which take off or land in the state. But the law wasn't the reason for the smoking ban on the flight.

Police and the FBI were called in and three or four passengers were taken into custody when the Lockheed L-1011 plane landed at Los Angeles International Airport on Wednesday night, said airport police Sgt. Wanda Alford. They were questioned and released, she said.

A spokesman for the Los Angeles Department of Airports said the matter was turned over to the FBI because it involved an interstate flight. FBI spokesman Jim Nielson said the bureau was investigating whether the crime of interference with crew members had been committed.

Blattner said smoking had been banned in coach and business sections of Flight 853 because of the large number of non-smokers. Smoking was allowed in first class on the non-stop six-hour flight from Boston to Los Angeles.

"We had so many requests from non-smokers that it exhausted all the non-smoking seats on the airplane," Blattner said. Federal regulations require airlines to put any passenger who requests it into a row where smoking is barred, he said.

"This is not a rarity," Blattner said of the non-smoking flight. "The only rarity is that people got out of hand." Upon boarding the aircraft, passengers were informed it would be a no-smoking flight, he said.

Blattner said 273 passengers and 12 crew were aboard the jet, which can seat 275 passengers.

As the plane neared Los Angeles, four passengers lit cigarettes, and a disturbance erupted when attendants asked them to douse their smokes, Blattner said. The pilot left the cockpit to investigate, then radioed ahead for police to meet the plane.

Blattner said a flight attendant made one citizen's arrest and another attendant who allegedly was pushed and shoved asked that a passenger be charged with battery. He declined to identify them.

"It's a very unusual case," Blattner said.

Los Angeles radio station KNX-AM, quoting a passenger, reported that about 15 people began booing, hissing and shouting "Don't fly TWA!" when the no-smoking policy was enforced.

The dispute was not related to the new California law which takes effect today but was seen as a possible barometer of things to come. The law bans smoking on airplane, train and bus trips that begin and end within California. The fine for violators is $100 for the first offense, $200 for the second and $500 for the third.

However, some airlines and Amtrak say they will not comply because they contend that only federal law, not state law, covers them.

A federal law banning smoking on all flights shorter than two hours takes effect April 22. At least one airline, Delta, has decided to comply with the California regulation as a test run for the federal statute.

"I predicted something like this (TWA incident)," said Delta spokesman Gene Hyde. "You always have one or two people. It's just human nature."

On Wednesday, State Sen. Nicholas Petris, author of the California no-smoking law, predicted that smokers would comply peacefully.

"People are really very decent," Petris said. "I think we'll have at least 98 per cent compliance because people respect the law."

Victoria crowned in 1837

Queen Victoria ascended to the British throne in 1837, following the death of her uncle, King William IV.

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NATION in brief

Truck hauling radioactive waste spills some of load

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A truck hauling low-level radioactive waste overturned near the Hanford Nuclear Reservation early Thursday, spilling some of its load, but officials said there was no health hazard.

One 6-by-3-by-3-foot steel container containing the waste broke open in the 5:45 a.m. accident, officials said.

The driver, motorists who stopped to help him and cleanup workers were checked for exposure to radiation and found to be all right, said Arlen Schade, manager of nuclear facility safety for Westinghouse Hanford Co., the major contractor at Hanford.

Air monitoring also revealed no sign of increased radiation, Schade said.

"There is no hazard to the people around," said Bob Andrew, of the state Office of Radiation Protection. Andrew said. The accident occurred within the city limits, with the nearest house about 50 yards away.

Officials went door-to-door to reassure residents. Police closed a portion of the highway and set up a barricade 30 yards around the site, but did not keep onlookers from going up to the barricade to watch the cleanup.

Betty Ford doing well

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Betty Ford was reported doing well Thursday after unanticipated surgery to repair sutures from a heart operation last month, and she was expected to remain hospitalized for about two more days.

The wife of former President Gerald Ford entered Eisenhower Medical Center on Tuesday when she felt weak after dinner.

The weakness was accompanied by bleeding from sutures from her quadruple bypass surgery last month, Fire Department officials said.

"She is back in the cardiac care unit (at Eisenhower Medical Center) and is doing well," Ford spokesman Bob Barrett said Thursday.

Dr. Jack Steinlieb, the hospital's chief of cardiac surgery who performed both Wednesday night's operation and the bypass, said the latest operation was to repair the sutures.

Three file suit over video

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (AP) — Three members of a support group for fat people say they were ridiculed in a video satire after being told they'd be part of a wholesome movie about diverse lifestyles.

The lawsuit said the R-rated video discriminates against fat people and ridicules their lifestyle and personal views.

In a $2.1 million suit filed last week in Howard County Circuit Court the plaintiffs say they were displayed in an "outrageously derogatory and humiliating manner" in a segment titled Club Fed in a 90-minute video, "The Sex O'Clock News."

Frequency of sex may not affect AIDS transmission

CHICAGO — Some people with AIDS had sex 200 times without infecting their spouses while one woman got the virus in a single encounter, indicating the frequency of heterosexual relations does not always determine risk, researchers say.

The study for the national Centers for Disease Control looked at 80 AIDS patients — 25 women and 55 men — and their spouses.

Two of the men married to women with AIDS contracted the virus through sexual contact with their wives, the study found, and 10 of the 55 women whose husbands had AIDS were infected.

Eleven wives remained free of the virus despite having had sex with their husbands more than 200 times since the men were exposed to AIDS, researchers said. But one woman contracted the virus after a single sexual experience with her stricken husband.

"These data indicate that the risk of...transmission is not simply a function of the number of sexual contacts with an infected person," the researchers wrote in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Some may be more infectious than others or some strains may not be easily transmitted," said co-author Dr. Harold W. Jaffe of the CDC in a telephone interview. "We raised those questions, but we couldn't answer them. We just don't know."

Lab worker's infection shows need for safety, report on AIDS says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The accidential infection of a laboratory worker with the AIDS virus underscores the need to re-emphasize safety procedures, one of the authors of a report on the incident said Thursday.

"There was no real strong breach of guidelines in this case," said Dr. William Blattner of the National Cancer Institute. "It was a very subtle situation. One of the messages of the paper is to emphasize this to the laboratory community."

He referred to a report in the Jan. 1 edition of Science magazine which explores how the particular infection could have occurred. After extensive study, researchers were unable to pin down exactly what happened, or when.

While not the focus of the study, the report also notes that a second lab worker was infected by an accidental needle prick.

National Institutes of Health officials disclosed the two incidents in September and October when they were discovered. Neither worker has been named and neither has showed signs of developing symptoms of AIDS.

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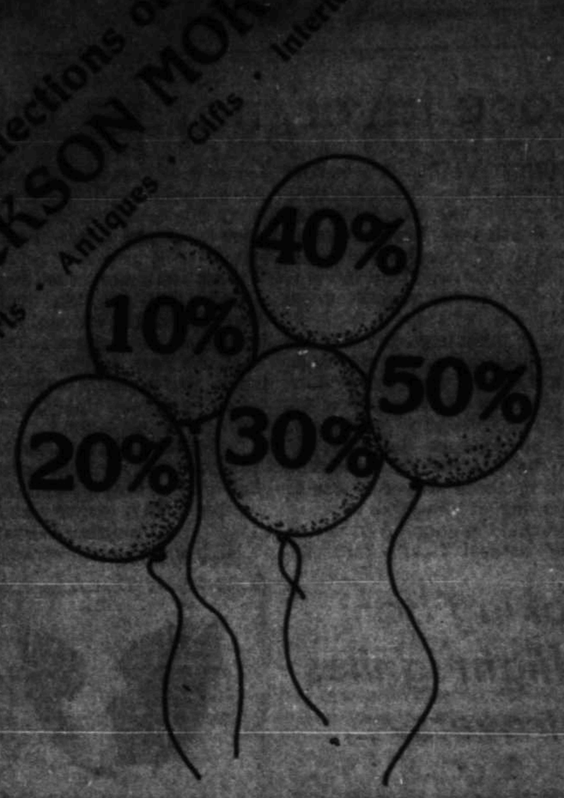
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WORLD

Kremlin declares New Year's truce in war on drunkenness

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin is observing a cease-fire this week in its war on drunkenness, flooding stores with rare stocks of vodka, cognac and champagne and drawing long lines of buyers on the eve of the nation's biggest holiday.

The New Year's relaxation in Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev's 2½-year-old anti-drinking drive appears to be a concession to the centuries-old Russian tradition of holiday revelry.

It also follows a wave of letters and press commentaries critical of the long waits forced on those who want to buy an occasional bottle of wine or champagne for a special celebration, like New Year's Eve.

"What a nightmare!" said a Moscow teacher about 30 years old who on Wednesday night was in a line of 300 people trailing out of a store on Smolensky Boulevard. "This is the first time I've waited in one of these lines."

The air was pungent with the aroma of alcohol, as some who had already managed to obtain the rare commodity of vodka queued up in a silvery snowfall for a second or third time.

Those at the front of the column had snow piled on their shoulders and fur hats, attesting to the three hours they spent in the hopes of getting inside before stocks ran out.

A uniformed policeman regulated the flow of customers, enforcing the two-bottle sales limit but ignoring the black market that openly flourished just a few steps from the entrance.

Shoppers willing to sell their second bottle of vodka said they could get at least double the official price of 15.10 rubles (about $26), and dozens of buyers accosted them as they exited the shop.

"This makes six," declared a 17-year-old who identified himself as Sergei, displaying two bottles of vodka inside his jacket. Asked whether his being four years shy of the legal drinking age presented a problem, he replied, "Never! The clerks are too busy."

At a grocery store on the arbat shopping mall, hundreds more snaked along the cavernous sales floor awaiting their turn to pay about $41 for a half liter of Georgian cognac or about $4.30 for a low-alcohol champagne called "Salute."

"We received a big shipment yesterday and another one today," a store clerk said as he stacked case after case of port wine and cognac on the counter. Two saleswomen gruffly doled out the bottles to swarms of customers in exchange for cashier's slips paid for in another long line.

Liquor stores opened at 10 a.m. Thursday — six hours earlier than usual — to give Soviets a last chance to buy their holiday cheer before closing for the three-day weekend.

Jan. 1 is the biggest family holiday of the year for Soviets, whose government has transferred Christmas traditions such as gift exchanges and decorated fir trees to the non-religious New Year's observance.

Revelry begins shortly after the working day ends on New Year's Eve, with friends and family gathering around tables groaning with platters of salted fish, stuffed eggs, tomatoes purchased at about $12 a pound, and other snacks meticulously hoarded and prepared in recent weeks.

By the strictest of traditions, a bottle of champagne graces the center of the table, to be popped open with the televised chime of midnight from the bells of the Kremlin's Spassky Tower.

In the weeks preceding New Year's, Soviets spoke out against what they see as excesses in the campaign to combat alcoholism.

The Communist Party daily Pravda in November reported there are 4.5 million diagnosed alcoholics in the country, and millions of others who have avoided detection and treatment.

An article in the newspaper Sovietskaya Kultura a month ago contended that the measures introduced in May 1985 to halve production of strong drink, reduce sales hours, and close some shops had done little but inconvenience the occasional drinker.

For every shop clerk in Moscow there are 15,300 customers lined up daily, the newspaper said. It did not explain how the figures were established.

Two weeks ago, Radio Moscow reported that an extra 200 shops in the capital would be selling holiday drink between Dec. 16 and Jan. 15 to ease crowding. Sovietskaya Kultura disclosed that the anti-drinking campaign had shut down 70 percent of the 50,000 Moscow liquor shops that were in operation in May 1985.

Leninskoye Znamya, a Moscow daily, reported Wednesday that the crackdown has spawned a huge black-market moonshine industry and, as a result, shortages of yeast and sugar.

Novosti Press Agency journalist Vladimir Katin wrote a letter to the weekly magazine Ogonyok in November, complaining the anti-drinking drive had inspired zealots to uproot 100-year-old vines in wine regions of Soviet Georgia, and that much time is wasted by those who wait up to half a day in line to buy a bottle.

"'Don't stand in line,' they tell us," Katin wrote. "But sometimes it is necessary. There are centuries-old traditions — birthdays, deaths, other important dates. You can't get away from them."

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OPINION

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Texas still alive in SSC competition

The news about the most recent cuts in the Supercollider sweepstakes is both good and bad — from Midland's standpoint. First, the bad news: The Garden City site didn't make the list of eight prospective sites around the nation. The good news is that another Texas site is still on the list.

Our first objective, of course, was to see the Garden City site chosen. But we didn't assume that particular site was Texas' only hope in the competition for the $4.4 billion particle accelerator. Neither did state or national officials and the one Texas site now remaining on the list — the one in Ellis County near Dallas-Ft. Worth — now becomes the state's only hope to get the multimillion facility.

What that means is that all the enormous amount of effort that has gone into getting various Texas sites selected as *the one* for the state must now be shifted to getting the chosen Texas site selected as the supercollider's home.

Officials have said for months that the state that wins the facility will benefit greatly from the influx of scientists and industries, and the technological boom that will follow the establishment of the giant atom-smasher.

There was no question that Illinois would be one of the finalists in the competition for the accelerator since it already has a smaller accelerator on line and that state was one on the list of eight released this week. But California, a technological leader, was not on the list and that fact certainly is to the advantage of Texas.

Gov. Bill Clements reacted to the announcement of the list by saying: "This is a great Christmas present. But it is one based on hard work, an outstanding proposal and unprecedented bipartisan teamwork. I applaud the fine work of the many people who helped us get to this point."

The governor's absolutely correct in noting that it took bipartisan effort to get the state this far along in the competition. Now it's time for all of Texas to pull together to get the state selected as the recipient of this outstanding scientific endeavor.

Another View:

Unworthy election

The junta that destroyed an independent election at gunpoint a month ago hopes to legitimize dictatorship in an electoral travesty scheduled for Jan. 17. Gen. Henri Namphy now demands that voters hand their ballots directly to his soldiers. Candidates representing some 90 percent of the electorate have properly declined to participate under these circumstances, refusing to lend legitimacy to a cynical exercise.

Yet the Reagan administration, which presents itself as a sponsor of Haitian democracy, urges democrats to reconsider, unite on a single candidate and participate on the regime's terms. That is unworthy and unwise. The administration would do better to press the Haitian junta to conduct genuinely free elections.

Haiti's democrats deserve the protection of a multilateral military force against General Namphy's troops and Duvalierist thugs. But the Organization of American States is adamant against intervening in a neighbor's affairs. And the United Nations has never been willing to send peacekeepers on election duty without a local request.

Economic pressure thus becomes the most realistic way to support Haiti's democrats and encourage a fresh, fair vote. Already Washington has suspended $78 million in military and non-humanitarian economic aid. Pressure could be increased by more strictly defining humanitarian categories. An additional $50 million or more in World Bank aid might be frozen if Washington gives a strong lead. Together, these steps would affect about a third of Haiti's annual budget.

To be sure, past aid cutoffs have not impressed a junta that will not permit democracy to jeopardize its own interests. But a strong and consistent U.S. policy soon could affect others like government technocrats and private businessmen. These groups have kept a wary distance from political questions. They have to be brought to act on the knowledge that outrageous politics are simply not consistent with good business.

The Reagan administration has been unswerving in its opposition to electoral charades in Nicaragua, and in using pressure on that vulnerable economy. Is Haitian democracy worth any less?

— The New York Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Jan. 1, the first day of 1988. There are 365 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 1, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emanicipation Proclamation, declaring that slaves in rebel states were free.

On this date:

In 1735, Paul Revere was born in Boston.

In 1752, flagmaker Betsy Ross was born in Philadelphia.

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

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

In 1901, the Commonwealth of Australia was proclaimed.

In 1902, the University of Michigan defeated Stanford in the first Rose Bowl game, 49-0.

In 1913, the U.S. Parcel Post system went into operation.

In 1935, The Associated Press inaugurated Wirephoto, the first successful service for transmitting photographs by wire to member newspapers.

In 1945, France was admitted to the United Nations.

In 1959, Fidel Castro led Cuban revolutionaries to victory over Fulgencio Batista.

In 1975, former Nixon administration officials H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, John N. Mitchell and Robert C. Mardian were convicted in the Watergate cover-up trial.

In 1977, Jacqueline Means, a licensed practical nurse, became the first woman to be formally ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church during a ceremony in Indianapolis.

In 1984, the break-up of AT&T took place as the telecommunications giant was divested of its 22 Bell System companies under terms of an antitrust agreement.

Ten years ago: President Jimmy Carter arrived in New Delhi for talks with Prime Minister Morarji R. Desai. That same day, an Air India jumbo jet flying to the Middle East with 213 people aboard exploded and crashed into the Arabian Sea; all lives were lost.

Five years ago: Britain's Nationality Act, which created three separate categories of British subjects, went into effect despite charges that the new rules were racist.

One year ago: Rescue workers in San Juan, Puerto Rico, found 60 bodies, most charred beyond recognition, in their search for victims of the fire that raced through the Dupont Plaza Hotel. The death toll reached 97.

Today's Birthdays: Bandleader Xavier Cugat is 88. Former Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is 79. Actor Dana Andrews is 79. Financial writer Eliot Janeway is 75. Author J.D. Salinger is 69. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., is 66. Actor Frank Langella is 48.

Thought for Today: "The future is something which everyone reaches at the rate of 60 minutes an hour, whatever he does, whoever he is." — C.S. Lewis, British author (1898-1963).

JACK ANDERSON

Hatred boiling in Middle East valley

WASHINGTON — Even as this is written, revolutionary zealots are plotting acts of terrorism against Americans. They have been enlisted in an underground war against the United States by Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini. He has ordered his terrorist legions to strike back at the "Great Satan," as he describes America, for sending a naval force into the Persian Gulf.


Jack Anderson

This message was addressed to us and delivered to our associate Barbara Newman by Hussein Musawi, the terrorist operations chief in the terrorist stronghold of Baalbek, Lebanon. Two newsmen have already been grabbed by terrorists in Lebanon. Yet Newman, traveling with a trigger-ready escort of bodyguards arranged by a Lebanese warlord, recently visited Baalbek itself.

She has kept in touch with the warlord, Ellie Hobeika, whose own headquarters is located in Lebanon's forbidden Bekaa Valley, not far from Baalbek. The message from the terrorist stronghold has been confirmed by intelligence sources. They agree that Khomeini's terrorists are preparing to strike against U.S. targets in the Mideast, Europe and perhaps America itself.

The implacable ayatollah has recruited an invisible army of terrorists from squalid, restive Shiite villages across the Moslem world. They were the deprived, the dispossessed, the disillusioned. But overnight these nobodies have become somebodies; they have been transformed into "soldiers of God," driven at once by idealism and hatred.

Most have been indoctrinated and trained at nine terrorist camps in Iran. But Lebanese terrorists are trained in Baalbek at a former Lebanese army post, called the Sheikh Abdullah barracks, which occupies a hillside above the town and casts an intimidating shadow across the valley. They are trained by Ayatollah Khomeini's revolutionary guards, who were sent there from Iran.

The scruffy, raw recruits go through intensive training. They are taught puritanical Islam, inculcated with a fierce hatred of things foreign and instructed in the grim arts of assassination, sabotage, hijacking and hostage-taking. Even more ominous is a suicide course; the graduates are sworn to die for the ayatollah.

Khomeini has a mystic, menacing appeal that incites a worshipful hysteria among the Shiite masses, however remote from his own power center. He has become an agitating force sweeping across Shiite villages, the amplified voice of their frustrations and yearnings, the symbol of shames avenged and foreigners defied.

His trained terrorists operate under various names to confuse their adversaries and to accommodate rival clans. In Lebanon, the motley terrorist bands are governed by a secret body called the Council of Lebanon, made up of Shiite mullahs, revolutionary guards and terrorist chiefs. The operational orders, like commands from on high, come from Iran.

The dominant terrorist group is Hezbollah, the "Party of God." From former terrorists who lost their enthusiasm for suicide missions, Newman learned that Hezbollah's security chief, Imad Mughnyah, has custody of most foreign hostages. They are held in basement cells in the Sheikh Abdullah barracks.

One exception is Anglican envoy Terry Waite, who flew to Lebanon on a mercy mission to negotiate the hostages' release and is now himself a prize hostage. He's reportedly still alive, though in poor health, under close guard in the Shiite section of Beirut. Newman was told he'll be among the last to be released, because the terrorists are angry at Britain. Apparently they also believe their own propaganda: that he's a CIA spy.

Meanwhile, the Syrians have become apprehensive about the emergence of an Islamic puppet state, loyal to Khomeini, in the middle of Syria's sphere of influence. This has severely strained the Iranian-Syrian alliance. As a result, the Syrians have blocked the free flow of terrorists and supplies in and out of the Bekaa Valley. Syrian authorities are now applying quiet pressure on the terrorists to release the hostages, particularly Waite, whose seizure has outraged the civilized world.

But the fate of the hostages is in the hands of Ayatollah Khomeini, who has revealed a bellicose hunger for kindling the Mideast tinderbox, for promoting theistic, revolutionary, anti-Western agitation, and for eliminating American influence. The hope in Washington is that the ayatollah, given the laws of geriatrics, cannot last much longer. But as in the Greek legend, from the teeth of the slain dragon there will likely spring up new enemies shaped in Khomeini's image.

• • •

MINI-EDITORIAL — Isn't it baffling that the surgeon general, in his pitched battle to save the country from lung cancer, has no policy on some of the most noxious things in the smoker's bag of tricks: cigars and pipe tobacco? Those products carry no health warnings and they can be freely advertised on radio and TV. We asked a spokesman for the national doc why that was so. "Probably because it just hasn't come up," he said. Then he speculated that cigars and pipes don't trouble the public conscience because their sales have been dropping off anyway and because they are unlikely to appeal to children. We didn't realize those surgeon general's warnings about cigarettes and cancer were directed at kiddies.

Jack Anderson, Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.



WHOM TO WRITE

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

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

CHARLEY REESE

Claptrap 'experts' bamboozling gullible

One of the greatest misconceptions foisted off on people in the postwar era has been the knowledge explosion. You know the bit: more new knowledge gained in the last few decades than in the previous 8,000 years — knowledge expanding so rapidly no one can keep up with it.


Charley Reese

That's pure hokum. Worse, it's pernicious hokum. It's had the effect of demoralizing people and of enshrining the so-called expert. If knowledge is exploding so fast, how can I keep up? I must trust the expert?

Like most intellectual scams, this one revolves around definition. By defining knowledge as any random bit of information, you can argue there has been an explosion of knowledge. I can also argue that only wise people read Charley Reese's column by defining wise people as people who read Charley Reese's column. It's new knowledge when I discover the first zebra. It's more new knowledge when I count each zebra in the herd.

That's modern nonsense. If you define knowledge as the discovery of some previously unknown aspect of reality, then the acquisition of new knowledge is proceeding about the same slow pace it always has proceeded.

The Diesel engine was invented in 1892. That was new knowledge. The Diesel engines you see around you today are in all important respects precisely identical to the first one. The way the knowledge game really works is that occasionally some new knowledge is discovered and then men spend decades or even centuries making minor modifications and improvements. When the Wright brothers discovered and demonstrated the principle of lift, that was new knowledge. The modern jet operates on precisely the same principles as the Wright brothers' first airplane. The nuclear submarine is powered by steam based on principles demonstrated by James Watt in 1769. The only thing the nuclear reactor does is supply the heat to make the steam. The first submersible boat, by the way, was invented in 1620 and could remain submerged for as long as 15 hours.

Aside from exaggerating modifications and improvements to relatively few breakthroughs, the knowledge explosion proponents also count stuff which isn't knowledge at all. Social Science, one of the great frauds of the 20th Century, has produced millions upon millions of words but not one single smidgen of new knowledge.

Just as the old medicine man made a good living out of people's ignorance so today there are plenty in the so-called knowledge industry whose livelihood depends on the ignorance of others. The scam is made easier by an education system, which not coincidently they are in charge of, that conspires to graduate people trained to do jobs but often otherwise ignorant.

There is a big difference, too, between wisdom and knowledge. Knowledge is data. Wisdom is knowing what to do with the data. A knowledgeable person, for example, may learn how to fire a weapon. A wise person knows when and under what circumstances to fire it.

The remarkable thing about wisdom, as opposed to knowledge, is that wisdom is universal whereas knowledge tends to be time and place specific. You find, for example, that some people in some places knew how to make iron and others did not. But when you study recorded wisdom you find a remarkable similarity in the conclusions reached by truly wise people regardless of their time or place or culture. Our world is a rational, explainable environment — not just to the annointed few but to all people. There is nothing we have to cope with that others before us have not faced. The more we know about the past the more understandable we find the present.

Technical modifications and engineering improvements are not our concern unless we happen to work in that field. Sociological claptrap is of no importance. What we need to know we are capable of learning and the average man and woman must re-establish confidence in their own minds so they may take control of their own lives away from the experts whose only real expertise is in bamboozling a gullible public.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Hyatt disaster: Blood-spattered memories

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The flight had arrived late and I was tired. I stood at the registration desk at the Kansas City Hyatt Regency Hotel, numbed to any thoughts but a shower, a cheeseburger from room service and a bed.


Grizzard

The desk clerk pecked at a thousand buttons, it seemed, on her computer. It wasn't that long ago when desk clerks simply reached behind them, pulled a key out of a mail slot and handed it to you, was it?

As I waited, I picked up a conversation behind me. A woman was speaking to a man. She pointed upward. He followed her hand up with his eyes.

"I never saw so much blood," she was saying. "And people were crying and screaming. Oh, God, I'll never forget it."

It was just then that it came back to me. I was standing in the lobby of the Kansas City Hyatt, only a few steps from where two skywalks collapsed during a tea dance in July of 1981.

It was shortly after 7 p.m., July 17. The Hyatt had been opened only a year. Dancers were on two skywalks, one above the other in the classic Hyatt atrium design.

Suddenly, there were sounds of metal tearing away from metal, followed by the screams of hundreds who were falling into heaps from the skywalks, or who were being crushed underneath by the falling debris.

Witnesses agreed the top skywalk, which some had seen swaying to the beat of the music before the crash, tore loose first, plunging into the second skywalk, two floors below it.

It took until 8 the next morning before all the bodies were recovered from the twisted metal and concrete that had killed them.

Deaths totaled 114. There were more than 200 injured. There were subsequent investigations and lawsuits and charges of faulty design and shoddy workmanship.

It is the nature of us to be curious of disaster. I walked over to the couple who still looked above them.

"Were you here when it happened?" I asked the woman.

She said her name was Joannie James and that she drove a school bus.

"I was standing right about where I'm standing now," she began.

"The band was playing music from the '50s and '60s. There must have been a thousand people here (official estimates were 1,500)."

"All of a sudden, it happened," said Joannie James. "The music stopped and the bodies were falling all over each other. I'd never seen so much blood in all my life.

"I did all I could to help stop those who were still alive from bleeding to death. I remember a dead woman who was wearing a pink petticoat. I tore it off her and tore it into shreds for tourniquets."

"We need to go," the man with Joannie James said. She was still looking upwards when they entered the door outside.

I had my shower and my cheeseburger and I went to bed, one thought still with me as I drifted into sleep:

We know not the day nor the hour.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

Suspected drug kingpin released in Columbia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A Colombian billionaire suspected of running a ring that supplies 80 percent of U.S. cocaine was freed from prison, but President Virgilio Barco Thursday charged the release was illegal.

Jorge Luis Ochoa Vasquez walked out the front door of Bogota's La Picota prison Wednesday night, arm in arm with warden Alvaro Camacho and accompanied by his attorneys, the daily El Tiempo said.

Barco, in his annual New Year's Eve address, said the nation had received "with indignation" the news that the warden and a judge had released Ochoa in "open defiance of clear instructions from superiors."

The warden and a lawyer with the prison were fired Thursday and will face criminal charges, Barco said.

U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese II called Ochoa's release "a shocking blow to international law enforcement."

A State Department spokeswoman, Phyllis Oakley, said in Washington: "We are disgusted by the fact that this major Colombian narcotics trafficker is now free." She said Colombian officials had assured the U.S. government that Ochoa would not be set free.

She said Colombia told the United States it is conducting a nationwide search for Ochoa. But the government had not issued an arrest order for Ochoa by late Thursday night.

Last month, gunmen fired at the house of a Colombian newspaper editor and left a note threatening a bloodbath if Ochoa were extradited to the United States.

In an interview with El Tiempo, Justice Minister Enrique Low Mutra said he had ordered the warden not to free Ochoa.

The warden said he released Ochoa on a habeas corpus issued by a Bogota judge, Andres Montanez. Ochoa was serving a 20-month sentence on contraband charges.

Ochoa's attorney, Humberto Barrera Dominguez, a former Supreme Court justice, said a judge had ruled that Ochoa had already served the time in Spain and awaiting his trial, and should be freed.

Ochoa's lawyers and bodyguards sped off into the night to a small private airport on the outskirts of this city of 6 million people, where Ochoa boarded a private plane. His destination was not known.

New Year's Eve is an official holiday in Colombia, and no government offices were open.

In the year ending November 1987, Colombian antinarcotics authorities seized 7.4 tons of cocaine and 121 tons of coca leaves, the Ministry of Defense said in a report earlier this month.

Low said Ochoa's release was a defeat for the government of President Virgilio Barco in its fight against drug trafficking.

"Shame, Mr. President," proclaimed the headline in the Bogota daily El Espectador.

It was the second time Ochoa had been freed by a Colombian judge.

The U.S. Justice Department had sought Ochoa's extradition to face charges of running a drug trafficking ring it said was responsible for up to 80 percent of the cocaine entering the United States.

Ochoa and other reputed leaders of the so-called Medellin Cartel were indicted in the United States in November 1986.

Americans say toys confiscated in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — A military commander on Thursday denied reports that authorities harassed seven Americans on a Christmas charity mission to distribute baseball equipment and toys to poor children in Guatemala.

The four adults and three children, who are from Santa Barbara, Calif. and call themselves "Baseball Amigos," reported Wednesday that their gifts were confiscated and they were having trouble leaving the country, said attorney Brent Schlottman in Santa Barbara.

Schlottman said Thursday evening he spoke by telephone with the group after members arrived in Guatemala City and was told they had been detained in Puerto Barrios, 160 miles to the northeast.

"The one thing they said is that they were held against their will," Schlottman said.

The group was scheduled to return to California this morning by a commercial airline flight, he said.

Capt. Jorge Mazariegos, commander of the Atlantic naval base, said earlier in a telephone interview from Puerto Barrios that the Americans had not been detained and were on their way back from the Pacific port town to the capital.

"The North Americans are returning to Guatemala City along with the truck carrying the toys and baseball equipment, which in the end were not distributed," Mazariegos said.

Mazariegos denied that "the residents of Santa Barbara were arrested by Guatemalan soldiers, as was said in the United States. The only contact we had with them was to allow them to use the telephone."

He said the group arrived in Guatemala on Dec. 23 and visited the highlands and the northern part of the country before driving to Puerto Barrios.

Mazariegos said he didn't know why they did not distribute their gifts. He said the problem may have been that they knew no Spanish and that a presidential official who helped them coordinate the trip did not know English.

Donna Sherman, a State Department spokeswoman in Washington, said that rather than being detained, the group simply may have had trouble getting a flight out.

Schlottman said group members talked to him in a one-minute telephone call Wednesday.

"They said, 'The toys have been seized. We want to leave and they won't let us,'" the attorney related.

The group formed last year and took a Christmas load of baseball gear to Nicaraguan children, Schlottman said. This year's shipment consisted of baseball equipment and toys, much of it donated by the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Toys 'R' Us chain.

The effort this year was supported by the Guatemalan government and was supposed to be a personal project of the country's first lady, Schlottman said.

"It's a totally apolitical organization," he added.

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WORLD in brief

Afghan rebels say siege of Khost still continuing

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Anti-communist guerrillas said Thursday they were maintaining a siege of Khost in Afghanistan, but the Afghan government said it succeeded in sending more food to the city.

State-owned Radio Kabul said the second food convoy reached Khost late Wednesday with 1,423 tons of consumer goods in 148 trucks. It said the first convoy reached the city Wednesday afternoon after government soldiers succeeded in breaking the siege.

But Ahmed Shah, a guerrilla commander who spoke to reporters in the Pakistani border city of Peshawar, said Soviet and Afghan claims that the siege was lifted were "completely unfounded and false."

Radio Kabul, monitored in Islamabad on Thursday, said 10,000 tons of food and consumer goods will be sent to Khost over the next five days.

Rebels have besieged the city for eight years, and the government began a major military operation Dec. 19 to recapture the area. The rebels had initially held them off and foiled attempts by the Soviet-backed government to airlift food to Khost.

Cardinal may end talks

CATARINA, Nicaragua (AP) — Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo said Thursday he will quit trying to mediate an end to the 6-year-old war if the Sandinista government continues to oppose his meeting with Contra rebel leaders.

The Roman Catholic archbishop of Managua said that at the request of the Contras he asked Guatemala's government Wednesday to allow him to meet in that country with leaders of the rebel umbrella organization known as the Nicaraguan Resistance.

Obando y Bravo indicated the leftist Sandinista government has been trying to foil such a meeting with the Contras.

The cardinal said the Sandinistas had not directly interfered, but had told him at the beginning of his mediation efforts that "there would be a loss of confidence" in him if he met with the Contras in Central America.

France ends aid to Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — France on Thursday joined the United States in suspending aid to Haiti to pressure the military-run junta into running honest elections.

"The situation is too confused to continue our cooperation," French Ambassador Michel de la Fourniere said in an interview with Radio Metropole.

He said France spent about $35 million this year and "we would have spent twice that amount in 1988."

Early this month, the United States moved to suspend $75.5 million in annual aid.

The action was to protest violence that disrupted Haiti's first democratic election in 30 years. Thugs killed at least 34 people on election day Nov. 29 and government soldiers did not try to stop the violence.

Paper appeared in 1817

The Philantropist, the first abolitionist newspaper in the United States, was published in 1817 in Mount Pleasant, Ohio.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:

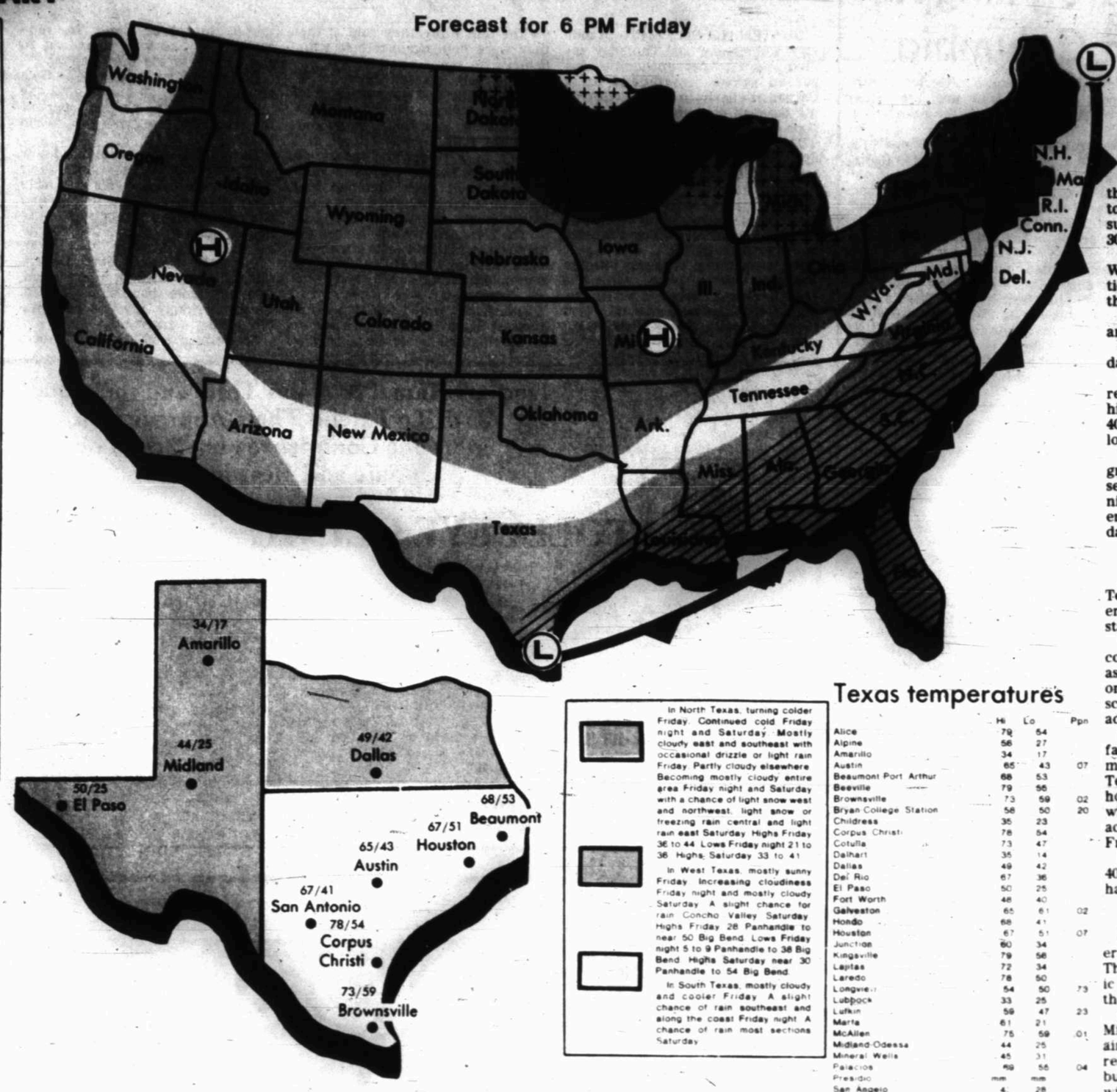
0s 40s
10s 50s
20s 60s
30s 70s

PRECIPITATION:

Rain Showers
Snow Flurries

FRONTS:

Cold
Warm
Stationary
Occluded



In North Texas, turning colder Friday. Continued cold Friday night and Saturday. Mostly cloudy east and southeast with occasional drizzle or light rain Friday. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Becoming mostly cloudy entire area Friday night and Saturday with a chance of light snow west and northwest, light snow or freezing rain central and light rain east Saturday. Highs Friday 36 to 44. Lows Friday night 21 to 36. Highs Saturday 33 to 41.

In West Texas, mostly sunny Friday. Increasing cloudiness Friday night and mostly cloudy Saturday. A slight chance for rain Concho Valley Saturday. Highs Friday 28 Panhandle to near 50 Big Bend. Lows Friday night 5 to 9 Panhandle to 38 Big Bend. Highs Saturday near 30 Panhandle to 54 Big Bend.

In South Texas, mostly cloudy and cooler Friday. A slight chance of rain southeast and along the coast Friday night. A chance of rain most sections Saturday.

Basin residents can look foward to sunny skies

From Staff Reports

Permian Basin residents ringing in the New Year today with family get-togethers can look forward to mostly sunny skies and a high in the upper 30s.

Forecasters with the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport say winds will be from the northeast at 5 to 15 mph.

Tonight, skies will become cloudy and a low in the mid-20s is expected.

Cloudy skies are expected Saturday, with a high in the lower 30s.

Skies will be partly cloudy for the remainder of the weekend and the high Sunday should be in the mid 40s, while the low will dip to the lower 20s.

Thursday's high of 44 was 31 degrees cooler than the record of 75, set on that date in 1964. The overnight low of 25 was 20 degrees warmer than the record of five, set on that date in 1979.

STATE

An Arctic cold front roared across Texas Thursday, bringing with it drier and much colder air for the entire state for New Year's Day.

The cold front had reached the coastal plains and extreme East Texas by late late in the afternoon. The only precipitation was in the form of scattered light showers along and in advance of the front.

Forecasts are calling for mostly fair skies across West Texas and mostly cloudy skies across North Texas and and South Texas for the holiday. It will be turning colder with a slight chance of rain mainly across South Texas and East Texas Friday.

Highs Friday will be mostly in the 40s, ranging from near 30 in the Panhandle to the 50s in South Texas.

NATION

Fierce cold settled over the northern Plains and the upper Midwest on Thursday, and a storm off the Pacific Coast spread rain and snow into the Northwest.

Temperatures fell steadily across Minnesota and Wisconsin as the cold air moved in. Wausau, Wis., had a reading of 24 degrees at daybreak, but by noon was down to 12 degrees with a wind chill reading of 24 degrees below zero. At Mosinee, the day started at 27 degrees and the temperature fell to 11 by afternoon.

Temperatures remained below zero during the afternoon from northeastern Montana through much of North Dakota into much of western and northern Minnesota. Wind blew across the upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes at 25 to 35 mph. Lansing, Mich., reported gusts to 54 mph.

Wind chill factors ranged from 20 degrees below zero to 50 degrees below zero across the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alice	79	54	
Alpine	56	27	
Amarillo	34	17	
Austin	65	43	07
Beaumont Port Arthur	68	53	
Beeville	79	56	
Brownsville	73	59	02
Bryan College Station	58	50	20
Childress	35	23	
Corpus Christi	78	54	
Cotulla	73	47	
Dalhart	35	14	
Dallas	49	42	
Del Rio	67	36	
El Paso	50	25	
Fort Worth	48	40	
Galveston	65	61	02
Hondo	68	41	
Houston	67	51	07
Junction	60	34	
Kingsville	79	58	
Laptas	72	34	
Laredo	78	50	
Longview	54	50	73
Lubbock	33	25	
Lufkin	59	47	23
Marfa	61	21	
McAllen	75	59	01
Midland-Odessa	44	25	
Mineral Wells	45	31	
Palacios	59	56	04
Presidio	mm	mm	
San Angelo	4:	28	
San Antonio	67	41	
Stephenville	46	33	
Texarkana	53	53	14
Victoria	75	53	
Waco	60	41	04
Wichita Falls	38	29	
Wink	48	21	

Counties forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Glasscock, Reagan, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Friday mostly sunny but colder. Highs upper 30s. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Friday night becoming cloudy. Lows mid 20s. Saturday cloudy. Highs lower 30s. Forecast for the remainder of the holiday weekend partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 40s. Lows 20s.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green: Friday partly cloudy with highs upper 30s. North and northeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Friday night mostly cloudy.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny, with a high in the upper 30s. Winds will be from the northeast at 5 to 15 mph. Tonight: Skies will become cloudy, with a low in the mid-20s. Saturday: Cloudy, with a high in the lower 30s. Saturday night and Sunday: Partly cloudy with a low in the lower 20s and a high in the mid-40s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	44 degrees
Overnight Low	25 degrees
Sunset today	5:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:50 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	.38 inches
Year to date	14.05 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	47	6 a.m.	27
7 p.m.	41	7 a.m.	28
8 p.m.	39	8 a.m.	26
9 p.m.	38	9 a.m.	31
10 p.m.	39	10 a.m.	36
11 p.m.	37	11 a.m.	38
midnight	36	noon	40
1 a.m.	32	1 p.m.	40
2 a.m.	30	2 p.m.	42
3 a.m.	29	3 p.m.	40
4 a.m.	27	4 p.m.	41
5 a.m.	26	5 p.m.	40
		6 p.m.	37

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Cool daytime temperatures with highs in the upper 20s and 30s mountains and north with lower 40s lower elevations south. Lows from 10 below to 10 above mountains and north with teens to around 20 elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Mostly clear northwest and partly cloudy southeast through Friday night. Considerable cloudiness Saturday. Remaining cold through the period. Highs Friday mid-20s Panhandle to mid- to upper 30s southeast. Lows Friday night 5 to 10 above zero Panhandle to around 20 southeast.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	39	16		cdy
Anchorage	25	13		cdy
Asheville	51	30		cdy
Atlanta	60	34		cdy
Atlantic City	42	18		clr
Baltimore	48	17		cdy
Billings	14	-07	.01	cdy
Birmingham	55	43	.02	cdy
Bismarck	04	-06		cdy
Boise	35	24	.13	cdy
Boston	35	14		clr
Buffalo	42	15		cdy
Casper	24	-09		clr
Charleston,W Va	50	24	.03	clr
Cheyenne	23	-04		clr
Chicago	34	17		clr
Cincinnati	44	36	.21	clr
Cleveland	40	25	.01	cdy
Columbia,S C	60	26		cdy
Denver	31	-06		clr
Des Moines	20	10		clr
Detroit	39	22		cdy
Evansville	47	37	.35	clr
Fairbanks	18	-05	.14	cdy
Flagstaff	30	-06		clr
Grand Rapids	37	24		cdy
Honolulu	77	66	1.73	rn
Indianapolis	42	31	.01	clr
Jackson,Miss.	57	50	.25	rn
Kansas City	28	19		cdy
Las Vegas	48	26		clr
Little Rock	51	43	.30	clr
Los Angeles	63	40		clr
Louisville	47	34	.16	clr
Memphis	53	41	.53	cdy
Miami Beach	71	66		cdy
Milwaukee	31	16		cdy
Mpls-St Paul	09	01		cdy
Nashville	49	42	.13	cdy
New Orleans	62	50	.15	rn
New York City	41	15		clr
Oklahoma City	31	24		cdy
Omaha	20	10	.01	cdy
Philadelphia	42	14		clr
Phoenix	59	38		clr
Pittsburgh	41	19	.10	clr
Portland,Ore	37	33	.11	cdy
Providence	41	10		clr
Raleigh	57	29		cdy
Rapid City	10	-01		cdy
Reno	32	04		cdy
St Louis	43	29		cdy
San Francisco	52	40		cdy
Shreveport	54	49	.58	cdy
Sioux Falls	10	-05	.03	cdy
Topeka	32	19		clr
Tucson	57	33		clr
Tulsa	35	26		cdy
Washington,D C	48	27		cdy
Wichita	27	17		clr
Wilkes Barre	28	02	.01	clr

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My Mom has always been a worrier. I have told her many times that she just couldn't be happy if she weren't worrying about something.

But since she moved into her apartment at Parks Good Samaritan Village, she has a lot less to worry about.

She has security, privacy - and she has her own home - without all the hassles of daily upkeep. And Mom can attend parties and things with friends.

The family can still get together - that's important to me. Best of all - Mom likes it at Parks Good Samaritan Village. I do too. It takes away a lot of the worry.

Jim Reese

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Ruffled feathers

Animal control officials aren't sure if this wild turkey — shown struggling with animal control specialist Larry Loya — is the same wild turkey that has haunted a central Midland neighborhood since around Thanksgiving. Floyd Miller, left, owner of Mid-Tex of Midland, and John Gregory, a Mid-Tex salesman, watch as Loya takes the bird into custody. The turkey somehow found its way into the Mid-Tex cabinet shop, 2400 W. Michigan, Wednesday night or early Thursday morning. The bird remained in custody Thursday and officials say they will release it after the holidays.

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Smith doesn't mind starting at the bottom

By ANDREW MANGAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Entering the 100th Congress as a freshman Republican left Rep. Lamar Smith of Texas at the very bottom of a 435-member power structure dominated by the opposition party.

A first experience was winding up with one of the most-remote offices on Capitol Hill — accessible only by certain elevators and within a few feet of workers who were tearing out chunks of asbestos as part of a renovation.

"We've gotten our walls painted. We're waiting for new carpet, which is promised in January," said Smith, unfazed.

Office space on Capitol Hill, which is distributed according to seniority and the whims of the party in power, is an indicator of how a freshman Republican could expect to be treated during his first year.

Smith, a wiry, hawk-faced lawyer from San Antonio, said he learned much during 12 months dominated by partisan bickering over many issues, central of which was cutting the budget deficit.

"I would say that the major issue for me since I was in Congress this year has been the ongoing fight to reduce federal spending and reduce the deficit," Smith said in a recent interview.

Turning to a recent editorial written for the folks back home, the Yale graduate picked out a particularly pleasing quote to illustrate his position on the recent budget reduction agreement reached by congressional and administration negotiators.

"If Patrick Henry thought taxation without representation was bad, look how bad it is with representation," he said, laughing. "I believe that Congress made a pact with the American people that we would not raise their taxes because of tax reform" in 1986.

"In point of fact, here we are a year later talking about raising taxes and I consider that a breach of faith with the American people," Smith said.

The budget deal worked out after four agonizing weeks of closed-door talks calls for $9 billion in new taxes in 1988. Smith says the negotiators should go back and come up with greater cuts in spending.

He can say that with a touch of blissful ignorance, since he was not involved in the talks, described by third-term Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, as his most frustrating experience since he entered the Senate.

And when Smith turns to the meat of his congressional year, two of the four projects he holds most dear include expenditures that could come under the heading of bringing home the bacon.

Upon arrival in Washington, Smith said he set out his first-year goals: expand Big Bend National Park, increase the drug interdiction effort in West Texas, build an officers quarters at Goodfellow Air Force Base and help the energy industry.



U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith

The first bill Smith introduced as a congressman called for the expansion of Big Bend by 67,000 acres. The land was donated by Edward and Houston Harte, who stipulated that it be retained in its natural state.

The somewhat innocuous bill was signed by President Reagan last week, giving Smith the distinction of having authored a federal law during his first year in Congress.

Next, Smith takes credit for bringing to West Texas a $15 million aerial surveillance balloon in the Big Bend area to help combat the flow of drugs across the border from Mexico.

"If Patrick Henry thought taxation without representation was bad, look how bad it is with representation."
— U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith

"One of the things I was most pleased about this year was getting the $15 million radar aerostat balloon," he said. "We've been working on that since the first week I got here."

The U.S. Customs Service, which will operate the balloon, already had plans to tether it somewhere in the Texas prairie, but Smith said his position on the Judiciary Committee's crime subcommittee helped get it in the 21st District.

Then comes Goodfellow AFB in San Angelo, the Air Force's cryptological headquarters, which Smith said was in desperate need of a $10 million bachelor officers' quarters building.

"On the Goodfellow officers' quarters, it's not an example of pork barrel politics. It's not an example of bloated military expenditures. They actually had these officers coming to Goodfellow next year. They needed a place to sleep, to eat, to live," Smith said.

And in his final category for action, the energy front, Smith said his position on the Science, Space and Technology Committee's energy subcommittee enabled him to work with Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, and ranking committee members to increase funding for enhanced oil recovery research.

According to Smith, his 21st District produces more oil and gas than any congressional district outside of Alaska, and "I wanted on that energy subcommittee."

A list of achievements provided by his staff also lists his thwarting legislation that would have banned 'plastic' firearms by exposing as false the argument that certain firearms can escape detection by airport security devices.

"There just wasn't any real reason to trample on the right of citizens to own and bear arms," Smith said. "Banning guns in the United States is not going to prohibit terrorists abroad from attaining them. To me the answer is installing more and better security devices."

Smith's answer goes against his deficit reduction philosophy, but in this case, he says, it is preferable to spend some tax dollars on security equipment rather than limit an American's right to own such weapons.

Smith says he plans to continue with more of the same kind of work during the coming year, and looks forward to spending "many years in Congress."

Midlander charged in two more deaths

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — A 34-year-old Midland man scheduled to face trial Jan. 18 for the murder of a 30-year-old Odessa woman was indicted by an Ector County grand jury Wednesday on two more charges of murder.

The grand jury indicted David A. Dowler for the deaths of Lisa Blythe Krieg, 26, and Juan Antonio "Tony" Casillas, 29.

Dowler, first indicted Sept. 8 in the June 1987 chloroform poisoning death of of Leza Kay Chandler, was reindicted by the grand jury Wednesday, according to District Attorney Eric Augesen, because the first indictment failed to cite him for using a specific deadly weapon.

Under Texas law, if a murder indictment fails to specify that a certain type of weapon was used to commit a murder then a jury can't be asked to find that a deadly weapon was used, which means a person convicted of murder could serve a life prison term in the 5½-to-6 year range, Augesen said.

With a jury finding that a specific deadly weapon was used a person convicted of murder would be required to serve at least 15 years of a life sentence, he stated.

District Judge Joe Connally set Dowler's bond at $100,000 on each of the indictments and he remained in jail in lieu of $300,000 bond late Thursday.

Dowler was first arrested at his Midland home and charged with murder in the death of Ms. Chandler Aug. 20. He was also charged on two counts of possessing prohibited weapons.

Peace Justice Robert Pine set Dowler's bond at $500,000 on the murder charges and bonds of $5,000 on each of the weapons charges.

Aug. 31, Dowler appeared before 358th District Judge Bill McCoy with his atorney, Lee Hadden, who asked that the Midlander's bond be reduced. McCoy reduced Dowler's bond from $500,000 to $100,000.

Please see MURDER, Page 2B

SS checks contain 4.25 percent increase

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Social Security checks that arrived Thursday in the mailbox of 38 million Americans contained a 4.25 percent cost of living increase — boosting the average monthly payment by $35 to $876.

In Midland, the increase will affect roughly 9,608 residents who are eligible for Social Security benefits and could pump an extra $186,600 into the local economy, according to Dorothy Hubbard, operations supervisor for the Social Security Administration's Odessa office.

"Most people who receive Social Security benefits will spend it because they depend on it to live. So, it (the increase) will be pumped into the local economy," she said.

Ms. Hubbard said the cost of living adjustment came on the heels of a U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics report showing a 4.25-percent rise in the Consumer Price Index for the third quarter of 1988 through the corresponding period for 1987.

The Consumer Price Index is a measurement of changes in the retail prices of goods and services. It is computed by comparing the cost of the market at a fixed time with its cost at subsequent or prior intervals.

Keeping track of the Consumer Price Index is important for Social Security recipients because their cost of living adjustments are tied directly to whichever direction the Consumer Price Index fluctuates, Ms. Hubbard said.

Please see CHECKS, Page 2B



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Firefighters honored

Hank Henry, president of the Midland Donwtown Lions Club, presents the Firefighter of the Year award to, from left, Capt. Dave Felice, Capt. Raymond Meek and Bill Walker. They represented the entire department, which was honored as a whole for the efforts to rescue Jessica McClure, as well as other accomplishments which received less publicity.

DEATHS

Robert N. Miller

BIG SPRING — Funeral services for Robert N. Miller, 59, former president and chief executive officer of Getty Oil Co., are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring.

Miller died at his home in Bastrop Wednesday.

Born in Big Spring in 1928, Miller graduated from the University of Texas and joined Getty in 1950 as an engineer trainee in Hobbs, N.M.

He retired from Getty, where he also served as a director, in 1984 after the company was sold to Texaco.

The oilman also was president and chief executive officer of Miller, Bickmore & Associates Inc., an oil and gas exploration and production company and operated ranching interests in Bastrop County.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Miller of Bastrop; two daughters, Bobbie Elayne Johnson of Bartlesville, Okla., and Stacey Ann Miller of Los Angeles; a son, John Earl Miller of Houston; a brother, John Philip Miller of Florida and a stepfather, Abe Bailey of Big Spring.

Bobby Louis Bagwell

Funeral services for Bobby Louis Bagwell of Snyder are pending in Snyder.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

Todd A. Hawkins

Funeral services for Todd A. Hawkins, 12, of Midland, are pending with Sizemore Funeral Home.

He died Thursday in Texarkana.

J.R. Parker

Funeral services for J.R. Parker of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Thursday at his residence.

Terry L. Shell

Funeral services for Terry L. Shell, 28, of Midland, are pending with Sizemore Funeral Home.

He died Dec. 21 in St. Louis, Mo.



One-car mishap

Police and paramedics tend to Abel Salazar, 23, of Midland, following a one-car accident about 5 p.m. Thursday on State Highway 80, about a mile east of the city limits. Salazar, who sustained a fractured pelvis and back in the accident, was listed in stable condition late Thursday at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Women find their place as prison guards

By JEFF BROWN

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — "Four gate," a guard calls from below metal floor grates.

Upstairs, Judith Dosal maneuvers a switch to unlock a gate, allowing a Texas Department of Corrections inmate to leave a Retrieve Unit dormitory.

Ms. Dosal is one of many women now working in the main hallways of Texas prisons. As a correctional officer, she qualifies for hazardous duty pay because she comes in contact with inmates.

"I always wanted to be a correctional officer," Ms. Dosal, a 19-month employee, said. "It's different."

After years of being restricted to administrative and clerical jobs outside the main halls, women are putting on uniforms and doing jobs once done only by men.

At male-populated units, they are restricted only from shower and cell block areas where inmate privacy might be invaded, said Lon B. Glenn, assistant warden at Retrieve near Angleton.

They work in all other areas and, like their male counterparts, have daily contact with dangerous inmates.

Ms. Dosal said she has never considered changing careers, even though her job is sometimes dangerous.

"It does faze you," she said. "But it's my job and I like my job."

Many female TDC guards, like Ms. Dosal, confront violence regularly as part of their jobs.

Becki Leal, a four-year TDC employee, said she is too busy during those incidents to fear for her safety.

"My moment of fear comes always after the fight," Ms. Leal said.

Even without violence, new employees can be humbled by a prison housing several hundred and employing several hundred others.

Barbara McCurdy, a use-of-force clerk in the security office, said she is no longer overwhelmed by the prison, as she was when touring it during her job interview.



AP Laserphoto

Jennie Smith, a guard at the Texas Department of Corrections Retrieve Unit near Angleton, signals to another guard in the main hallway of the unit.

"It was kind of awesome," Ms. McCurdy said. "You're aware of where you are. There are inmates in there and they are there for a reason."

Ms. McCurdy said she eventually stopped thinking of inmates as people.

"They're just there," she said. "They're the product."

"You cannot get emotional with inmates," Ms. Leal agreed. "You can't feel sorry for them. They're con artists."

Eileen Kennedy, a sensitive-information officer, said most female employees handle their jobs well, but like their male counterparts, some not only give their colleagues a bad name but also endanger them.

Glenn said there have been cases involving guards who enter emotional relationships with inmates and bring those inmates anything they ask. Those cases do not always involve female guards, he said.

Ms. Kennedy said inmates using narcotics from a guard can become violent, threatening her and other guards' safety.

In some ways, though, their sex keeps female guards from becoming targets of inmate violence.

Many female employees said they get more respect from inmates than male employees receive.

Ginger Aaron, a correctional officer in Retrieve's steward department, said some inmates are very protective of her.

Ms. Aaron's job regularly brings her into contact with inmates working in the kitchen. Those inmates are often issued knives to work with food.

Every employee has to feel some anxiety while on the job, Ms. Aaron said, but she feels no more threatened about her safety than male officers working in the kitchen.

"You get used to it," she said. "You always know that you're in a prison and you're around inmates.

"But a man could get raped back here just as easily as me," she said. "And a lot of these guys would prefer a man over me anyway."

Clerk Sharon Martin said many inmates, believing female guards to be more sympathetic, ask them for favors more than they do male guards.

"And they watch. They watch you all the time," Ms. Martin said, adding inmates are good at finding someone's weaknesses and working on it.

Inmates act on false assumptions sometimes.

Glenn, as an assistant warden at a Brazoria County unit in 1985, assigned a female employee to a job in the main hall, the first woman to handle such a job in the southern region.

One day, the employee was watching inmates enter and leave the mess hall when an inmate tried to smuggle contraband through the line, Glenn said.

The inmate mistakenly thought the woman would not actually search him and was caught when she did, Glenn said.

Ms. Leal said inmates must get the impression that females, when in the unit, are guards, not women. It is important to act professionally and be "fair but strict," she said.

"I've never had any inmates ask me to bring them nothing," Ms. Leal said. "Personally, I think a female has to carry herself well here. A man doesn't always have to do that."

Women have to impress not only inmates with their professionalism, but their male co-workers, as well.

Ms. Aaron said many male officers seem to resent her and the other women working in once exclusively male positions.

In some ways, she understands their resentment, Ms. Aaron said.

There are still some jobs, such as strip searches, that female guards are not permitted to do, and women are not allowed in cell blocks and showers.

Ms. Aaron said those are not areas or jobs she wants to do.

"But it's a job," she said. "I've got to do it. As far as the inmates' privacy, they're in prison. They shouldn't be allowed to have privacy.

"I'm getting paid the same amount of all the male officers so I should have to do all those things," Ms. Aaron said.

"I feel like I've got to prove myself more," she said. "I'm kind of a woman's lib type."

Ms. Dosal said the job comes down to a matter of respect. Employees who respect themselves and handle themselves accordingly can do well in TDC, she said.

"You can't feel comfortable in here," Ms. Dosal said. "But if you do your job and you respect yourself, the inmates will respect you."

Right-wingers see red after Wright's first year

By ANDREW MANGAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his first year as House speaker, Jim Wright of Texas rammed several bills through the House, forayed briefly into the field of foreign diplomacy and turned right-wing Republicans red-eared with rage.

"I feel gratified to have performed many of the tasks I had sought...to get through the two houses of Congress...and many others now in the Senate will be accomplished early next year," said the Fort Worth Democrat recently.

Successes he mentioned include passage over the president's veto of major highway construction and water projects bills, and legislation providing millions of dollars in aid for the nation's homeless.

Yet to be enacted are major bills dealing with trade and catastrophic illness, both of which are in conference committees and expected to be taken up by the Congress when it reconvenes in January.

"And of course, the significant reduction of the budget deficit," said Wright, grinning with pride of achievement.

The Oct. 29 deficit reduction vote in the House was the low point for Republicans during Wright's first year as speaker because of the rough way he used his powers to reverse a GOP rejection of the measure he had shepherded.

Republicans erupted with angry shouts on the House floor when the speaker's fellow Texan, Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, strolled down the aisle and changed his vote to give Wright and the Democrats the victory, 206-205.

The vote switch came only after a 10-minute delay and following a legislative maneuver in which Wright omnipotently changed the legislative day to permit further consideration of the measure.

Wright laughed, and stared down at the navy blue carpet in his Capitol office when asked about his leadership style, saying only that "I asked to be assigned to the kitchen," a reference to President Harry Truman's line about getting out of the kitchen if the heat gets too hot.

The 65-year-old congressman from Fort Worth came into office last January on the wings of controversy by advocating a delay in tax reductions for wealthy Americans pledged in the tax reform law of 1986.

That plan — which caught fellow Democrats by surprise — fell flat due to lack of public support other than from the speaker. By the end of the year, both houses of Congress had enacted bills calling for $9 billion in new taxes, far less than Wright had envisioned.

Later, the speaker got into trouble over his actions on behalf of several ailing Texas savings and loans, including personal calls made to the chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board on behalf of three Texans.

Allegations of power abuse wafted from Republican corners of the Capitol and the FHLB chairman, Edwin J. Gray, complained that he had been strong-armed by the speaker to focus special attention on Texas thrifts under investigation by the agency.

Wright acknowledged he had called Gray in behalf of the Texans, but said he did only what any congressional representative is supposed to do for a constituent — plead their case.

"Down in my country, and throughout much of the Sunbelt, year after year people had seen appreciation in the value of their land-...which encouraged both the lenders and borrowers," Wright said.

Police seek clues in burglaries

From Staff Reports

Police are looking for clues to two residential burglaries — one of which occurred on the city's east side and another which occurred in West Midland.

Kenneth Bobbsample reported two sofas were stolen during a burglary in the 1100 block of E. Pennsylvania Ave., which occurred between 2 p.m. Sunday and 12:40 p.m. Wednesday, according to police reports.

Police Roundup

The report said the property was valued at $500.

Also, Bill Builta, reported a car stereo, valued at $500, was stolen during a burglary at his residence either Wednesay or Thursday.

The report said the burglary occurred between 8 p.m. Wednesday and 6 a.m. Thursday.

Year's art scene painted in dramatic hues

DALLAS (AP) — The 1987 Texas arts scene was a variety program that starred a defecting dancer, a long-lost Renaissance painting and a ballet company that almost lost its financial footing.

It was a year when museum fakes were discovered in Dallas and discord broke out after San Antonio Symphony officials canceled a season.

It was also a year when Texas got Caravaggio's "The Cardsharps" in Fort Worth, a swanky new performing center in Houston and a Soviet ballet dancer who decided Dallas was more than a nice place to visit.

As in 1986, the economy played the villain with ailing finances striking a sour note for some organizations.

Perhaps the most dramatic Texas arts story of 1987 was the Dallas Ballet, whose fortunes took leaps and turns worthy of a prima ballerina.

In March, officials announced the ballet could not pay its 27 dancers and 46 staff members and would close unless $450,000 was raised within a week. Dancers took to the streets, sometimes in costume, to hand out fliers on the company's plight and even traded leotards for gym shorts, performing at Reunion Arena before a Mavericks basketball game.

When the deadline struck, the ballet's last-gasp effort had netted more than the goal — $510,000 — prompting one newspaper to pen the headline "Tutu Much."

But the ballet's perilous fortunes continued, weighed down by a $1.8 million debt and chronic cash shortages.

"I think now that we really have to take steps to make sure those crises don't happen again," executive director Philip Semark said at year's end.

In October, the ballet was back in the headlines after Andrei Ustinov, a principal dancer with the Moscow Ballet, walked out of his hotel room into a supermarket, and in broken English told a passerby he wanted to defect.

A month later, the Dallas Ballet showcased its newly acquired star.

"It was a nice shot in the arm," Semark said. "It was unexpected and I think it did give us a boost for November." However, he said the company is relying on restructuring rather than a star performer to pull out of financial trouble. A consulting firm has been called in to help sort out the finances.

At year's end, the company was performing the seasonal ballet, "The Nutcracker," but officials couldn't predict the outlook for 1988.

"We'll be dancing next year, somehow," Semark said.

At the Dallas Museum of Art, the discovery that three ancient sculptures were actually cheap copies sent shudders through art circles in April. Museum officials announced that three prized pre-Columbian artifacts weren't 1,000 years old, but had been made in a Mexico workshop about 30 years ago.

A writer and an architect discovered the pieces were made as legitimate copies by the head restorer of the Veracruz archaeological museum in Jalapa, Mexico. But they had then been passed off as the real thing by middlemen before being donated to the museum.

In the fall, Dallas museum officials exhibited three generations of Wyeths, with works by N.C., Andrew and James Wyeth. And in December, the museum acquired two major Picassos, "Bust," an oil study from 1907-08 and "The Guitarist," painted in 1965 when the artist was 84.

CHECKS

(Continued from Page 1B)

Social Security beneficiaries have not seen a cost of living adjustment on their monthly checks since December 1985, said Ms. Hubbard.

Charles Spence, chairman of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, called the increase "welcome news" for both the local economy and Social Security benificiaries.

"Any new dollars coming into the community obviously is welcomed news. It turns over several times in the community and it will have some economic impact.

"This is a much needed increase — the first in two years — and I'm sure that it's welcomed news to all Social Security recipients," Spence said.

MURDER

(Continued from Page 1B)

The deaths of Ms. Krieg, who was found dead in her home Aug. 18, 1983, and Casillas, who was found dead in his home Feb. 12, 1986, drew the attention of Odessa police detectives after it was found Ms. Chandler had been poisoned. All three were alone at the time their bodies were discovered.

All three of the victims had been acquainted with each other and all three knew Dowler, police reports said. Subsequent pathological examination of Ms. Krieg and Casillas revealed their bodies had contained fatal quantities of cyanide.

The death of a third woman, Kathy Hicks, 29, of Midland, who died suddenly Nov. 29, 1986, also drew the attention of investigators. However, her death occurred at the Ector County Coliseum where she was attending an arts and craft show. An autopsy revealed her death was due to a heart valve malfunction. She, too, was a friend of the other two young women and Casillas, as well as Dowler.

Jan 4, Dowler is scheduled to appear for a pretrial discovery hearing in 358th District Court.

Jury selection is scheduled to begin Jan. 11, with actual trial slated to begin Jan. 18. McCoy indicated picking the jury a week prior to the trial from a panel already scheduled to report would avoid having to call a special venire (jury panel) for the week of Jan. 18.

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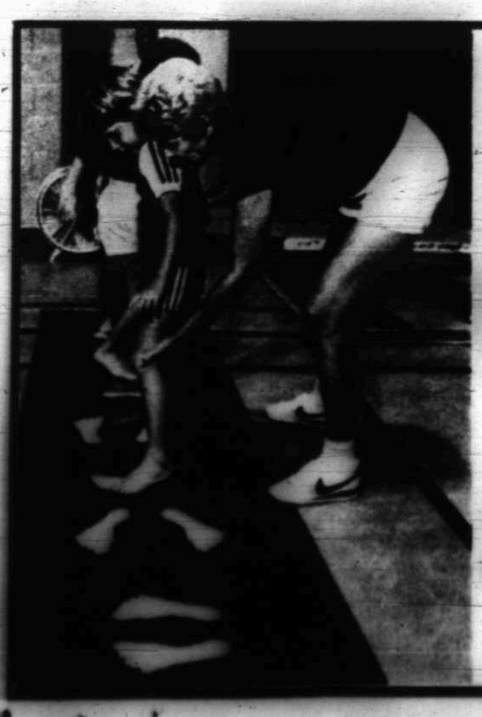
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Heart disease is the Number One cuase of death in the U.S. Every minute an American suffers a heart attack, and for half, the 1st attack results in death.

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The first step is a simple, 3-minute cholesterol test. It could help save your life.

Score one against heart disease
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All Day During Mall Hours
Sponsored by the Midland Chapter of the American Red Cross
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FREE Week of Child Care For Sign up before Jan. 31, 1988
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STATE IN BRIEF

Suspect in New Orleans' priest's killing arrested

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — One of the men suspected of taking part in the fatal stabbing of a New Orleans priest was arrested Thursday by federal agents in Baytown, Texas, the head of the FBI office here said.

Marcus Hamilton, 27, was arrested without incident in an apartment complex in the Houston suburb, FBI agent John J. O'Connor announced in a news release.

Hamilton is supected of being one of two men who killed Father Patrick McCarthy, whose body was found in the residence near the Blessed Sacrement Church in uptown New Orleans on Dec. 18.

New Orleans police arrested Hamilton's half-brother, Bernard Joseph, 19, on Dec. 23. After police determined that Hamilton had fled Louisiana, O'Connor said, authorities obtained a federal warrant for his arrest.

O'Coonor said that after further investigation, FBI agents located Hamilton in the Baytown apartment complex and arrested him Thursday afternoon and recovered Rev. McCarthy's car as well.

SMU trustees give funds

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University has received more than $1.7 million from all 41 members of its board of trustees to help pay expenses associated with a recent football scandal, officials said Thursday.

"We have now received gifts from all members of the board of trustees and they have met and exceeded their goal of $1.7 million," SMU spokeswoman Ann Abbas said.

The board voted unanimously Dec. 18 to raise the money out of their own pockets to reassure students and donors that donations would not be used to pay debts associated with the pay-for-play scandal.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association canceled the school's 1987 football season, and the school later ditched its 1988 schedule, as a result of the scandal in which athletes received improper payments and gifts.

About $600,000 of the trustees' money will be used to honor termination agreements with former athletic department officials Bob Hitch, Bobby Collins and Henry Lee Parker, Ms. Abbas said.

Man racks up illegal calls

AUSTIN (AP) — A man identifying himself as a telephone company employee has obtained several Round Rock area calling-card numbers and is believed to be responsible for at least $51,000 in illegal long-distance calls.

Jim Goodwin, area public relations manager for Southwestern Bell, said Wednesday at least 3,000 long-distance calls have been made since Dec. 1 from the Los Angeles area with the calling-card numbers.

Most of the calls are to overseas numbers, Goodwin said.

According to Goodwin, the man has called Round Rock exchanges and said he is employed by the telephone company and needs the calling-card number to clear up billing problems.

Southwestern Bell detected the problem in the past few days when employees noticed an unusually high number of long-distance calls to certain numbers, Goodwin said.

Capitol architect resigns

AUSTIN (AP) — Capitol architect Roy Graham has resigned to resume private practice, effective Jan. 31.

Graham said in a letter to Gov. Bill Clements that he wants to pursue other preservation projects, including the restoration of the Michigan Capitol.

He said he also has accepted a job as visiting lecturer in architecture at the University of Hawaii.

"The Texas Capitol is one of the most important public buildings in America," Graham said in his letter. "Though it is clear that it will take many years and many hands to complete the projects that have begun, I am confident that the people of Texas will continue to support its ongoing restoration."

Chemical explosive may soon be produced at plant

KARNACK (AP) — Production of a powerful chemical explosive at the Longhorn Army Ammunition plant could begin early this year, U.S. Army and Morton Thiokol officials said Thursday.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, toured the plant Thursday, which he said may be one of those included in the on-site checks specified in the INF treaty signed by the United States and Soviet Union.

"We have agreed to about 13 years of Soviet on-site inspections of several military installations with the INF treaty we signed with the Soviets this month," Gramm said. "Since there is some talk that Longhorn will be included in those on-site checks, we may have to find a way to exclude the Russians from seeing this."

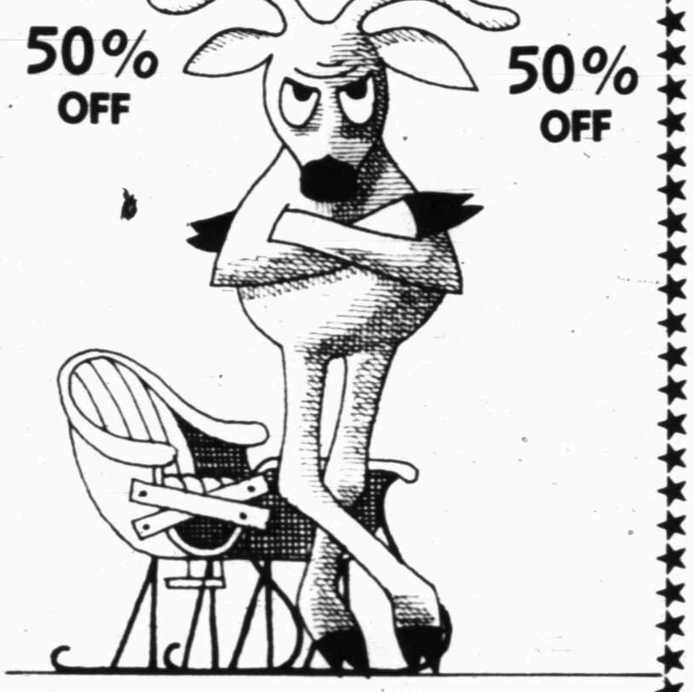
Gramm said the Longhorn plant could create between 150 and 500 full-time jobs and help the United States catch up militarily with the Soviets.

Longhorn officials told Gramm that HMX, the explosive they will be producing, is a white granular substance with three times the force of TNT.

"We will be producing one of the most important chemical explosives in our U.S. arsenal," Gramm said, "and at about 75 percent of the cost of other explosives."

M.L. "Mike" Levinthal, Morton Thikol HMX project manager, said the explosive has been known to cause convulsions after long periods of exposure.

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50% OFF
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End Of The Year
MEMBERSHIP SALE
Ends Saturday Jan. 2
Joining Fees Dropped
For New Members Only
Health Fitness Center Memberships Not On Sale
CASH, CHECK, VISA, MC, BANKDRAFT, Accepted
ALAMO-CENTRAL-TOWNWEST
COMING SOON
New North East YMCA
The Place To Be Because We Care
Ask About A YMCA Gift Certificate And Give A Gift Of Health And Wellness.



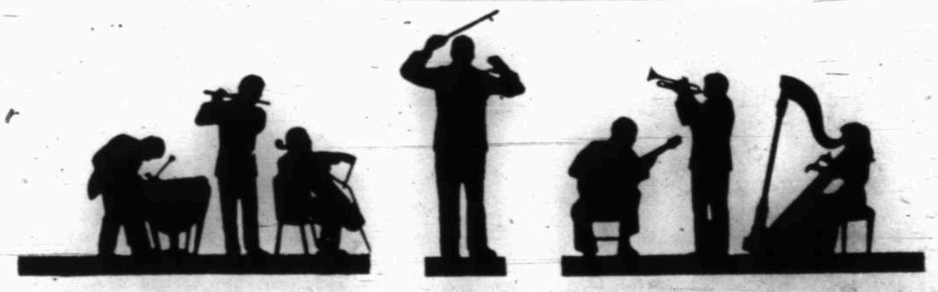
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Flexible Financing Terms
A Complete Big Sur Waterbed Includes:
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• Water Conditioner
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NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS!



IS THIS A FAMILIAR TUNE?
☐ I'm going to stop drinking - starting tomorrow.
☐ I'm going to really cut back on my drinking - honest honey.
☐ No more whiskey for me.
☐ I'll never embarrass you or the kids again - I promise.
REALLY TAKE CONTROL, CALL
CLEARVIEW
A Facility of the Camelback Samaritan Group
Just Off Hwy. 80 on Loop 250 North
1-800-592-LIFE
FREE CONSULTATION

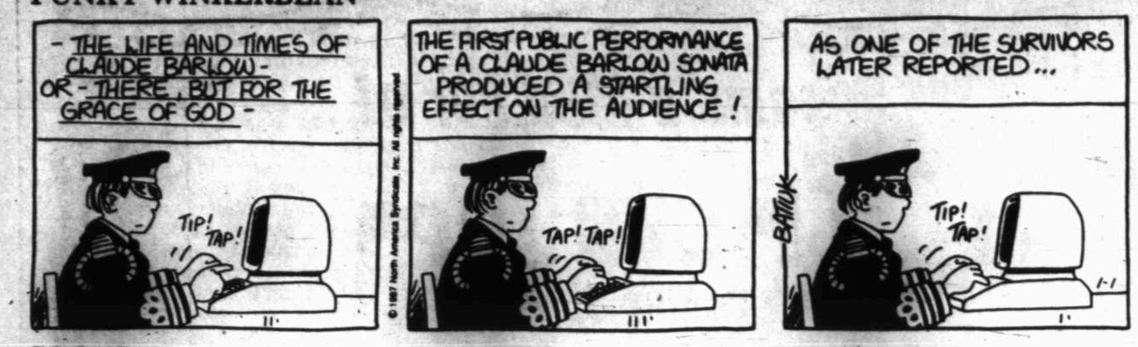
BLOOM COUNTY



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



STEVE CANYON



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A platonic relationship could become romantic. Follow your heart! A business turnaround helps you pay bills and build savings. A career change could lead to new prestige. Children enhance a family relationship. The dream of owning a home could come true. You will have no regrets over a decision you make in January. Take things one day at a time and your path will be smoother. An unexpected legacy helps you achieve new success.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: writer Isaac Asimov, singer Julius LaRosa, country composer-singer Roger Miller, slugger Bill Madlock, football star Calvin Hill.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family relations could become strained unless you take steps. New attachments are likely to develop. Discrimination and restraint are vital in your financial dealings. Listen only to experts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Watch your financial affairs carefully and stick to your New Year's resolutions. A parent or other older person needs immediate attention. You may have to change your social plans at the last minute.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look forward to strengthening family ties at a reunion. Financial concerns may dominate your thoughts today. Ignore stock market tips advanced by amateurs. Listening to gossip would be a mistake.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A smooth talker may try to worm his way into your affections. Be on your guard! Your monetary resources could be the target. Give serious thought to a career change.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A compromise will help you avert a family squabble. Guard your speech and resolve to have nothing to do with troublemakers. Wonderful bargains can be found in a department store. Pay cash.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The spotlight may be on a loved one today. You may have to make a special sacrifice. Do so gladly! You will be delighted by a speech someone makes tonight. Show your appreciation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An unexpected invitation arrives, bringing with it a hint of romance. Follow up on a job or financial lead. Write important letters. Begin to gather tax materials together for your accountant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Devote this day to good works. Your favorite charity could use your help. Be more considerate of other people's feelings and you will gain new friends. Lend a helping hand to the deserving.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone influential gives you a compliment. Shop for clothes — you could find some bargains. Take no risks with loved one's affections. Even a casual flirtation could cause big trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be cautious if working around machinery. A misunderstanding could arise. Be willing to admit your faults. An investment gives you new hope for your financial future. Save for a rainy day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tact and diplomacy will help you handle a delicate matter involving a sensitive member of the opposite sex. Do not leave too much to chance. A friend's disclosure takes you completely by surprise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your initiative and courage serve you well in all of your endeavors. Your intuition is right on target now. Calmly assert your independence when dealing with a stubborn member of the opposite sex.

PEANUTS



SHOE



GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Hearst Tribune Media Services, Inc.

THE FESTIVE SPIRIT

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A K Q 9 3 2
♡ A 4
◇ 9
♣ K 8 4 2

WEST
♠ 7
♡ J 7 5
◇ K Q J 8 5 3 2
♣ A Q

EAST
♠ J 10 8 5 4
♡ 9 6 3 2
◇ 10
♣ J 9 5

SOUTH
♠ 6
♡ K Q 10 8
◇ A 7 6 4
♣ 10 7 6 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ◇	Dbl	Pass
2 ◇	3 ◇	4 ◇	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
7 ♣	Dbl	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: King of ◇

A new year has dawned, so it's time for us to wish that 1988 will be a year full of good bridge for all our readers. No matter how bad things might have seemed in 1987, you can take solace that nothing you did could be as bad as what befell a pair at the World Team Championship last October.

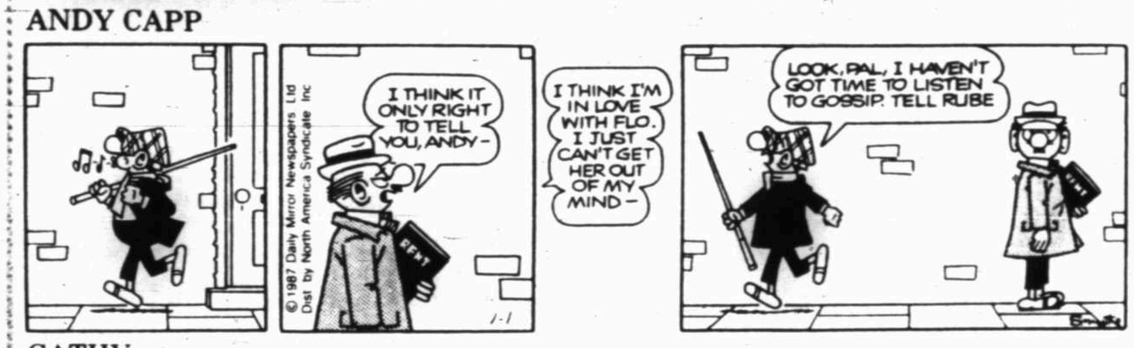
It has become fashionable to make a cue-bid in the enemy suit on the slightest pretext. We like North's takeout double; his hand was too strong for any other action. However, we have no sympathy with South's cue-bid of two diamonds. Despite the fact he was a passed hand and had values close to an opening bid, he could easily have expressed his game ambitions with a natural jump to two hearts. The auction really went off the rails when North cue-bid four diamonds. Why should he want his partner to name a suit when he is really not interested in any contract other than spades? Surely a jump to four spades would have described his hand quite adequately.

Not surprisingly, South envisaged big things, and jumped to the heart slam. Too late North decided to show his spades. South "knew" that if partner did not have hearts, he had to have a black two-suiter, so he cheerfully trotted out his second suit at the seven-level! West was on firm ground with his double, and two trump tricks came his side's way.

At the other table in the match the contract was a mere four spades, a contract complicated by the evil break. Declarer won the diamond lead, cashed three spades and the ace of hearts, then decided that the finesse of the heart ten was his best shot for the contract. He ended up down four, so the swing on the board was a scant 3 International Match Points!

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

ANDY CAPP



CATHY



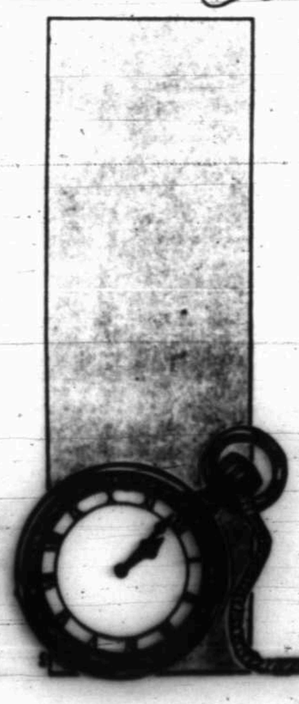
THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



WATCHES



Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck got together because of a classified ad!

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GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME
Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

ZONOSE 1 2 3
BNILK 4 5
AGGUE 6 7
GRAVEA 8 9



One world traveler, who was obviously tired of all the inconveniences which airlines can put you through, announced, "Give me a ticket to wherever my —— are ——!"

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

3 Unscramble Letters ARE

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Snooze — Blink — Gauge — Average — BAGS are GOING
One world traveler, who was obviously tired of all the inconveniences which airlines can put you through, announced, "Give me a ticket to wherever my BAGS are GOING!"

MARMADUKE



"Wake up! It's almost time for the Rose parade!"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"This is a very loopy year."

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

FRIDAY JANUARY 1, 1988

	KMID (2) Mid/Od CABLE 3	KOSA (7) Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX (9) Odessa CABLE 9	KPEJ (24) Mid/Od CABLE 14	TBN Religious CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SIN (45) Spanish CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KOCV (36) Odessa CABLE 13	HSE Sports CABLE 20
4:00	Syracuse	H. Square	Southern	G.I. Joe	Praise the	Munsters	Grecia	G.I. Joe	Cycling	Contact	
4:30	"	The Judge	California	Jetsons	Lord	Laverne	"	Jem	Sports	Sq. 1 TV	
5:00	"	Divorce	vs. Michi-	Bewitched	Praise the	Alice	Chispita	Facts/Life	SportsLook	Sesame	Digger
5:30	"	CBS News	gan State	Hillbillies	Lord	C. Burnett	Noticiero	WKRP	Ski World	Street	B. Weltich
6:00	News	News	"	Star Trek	Praise the	A. Griffith	La Dama	Cheers	SportsCtr.	MacNeil/	Sportfishin
6:30	Fortune	M*A*S*H	"	"	Lord	Sanford	de Rosa	B. Miller	SpeedWeek	Lehrer	Odyssey
7:00	Full House	Beauty and	Orange	Black	Scenes	Superstа-	El Pecado	Movie	Auto Rac-	Wash. Wk.	Year End
7:30	Dora	the Beast	Bowl: Okla-	Sheep	Religious	tion/	de Oyuki	"	ing	Wall St.	Special '87
8:00	Belvedere	Movie:	homa vs.	Movie: "Le-	Frederick	Beverly	La Indoma-	"	Drag Race	From	"
8:30	Pursuit	"Drop Out	Miami	gend of	K. Price	Hillbillies	ble	"	Women's	Vienna:	"
9:00	20/20	Mother"	"	the Cham-	Praise the	Laverne	Noticiero	News	Weightlift-	New Year's	"
9:30	"	"	"	pions"	Lord	Alice	Noche a	INN News	Bodybuild-	Great Per-	"
10:00	News	News	News	A. Griffith	Praise the	Night	Noche	Jeffersons	ing	formances	Year End
10:30	Entertain.	WKRP	Top of the	Hawaii	Lord	Tracks	"	Magnum,	SportsCtr.	"	Special '87
11:00	Nightline	Top of the	Pops	Five-0	Praise the	Night	"	P.I.	Truck	Firing Line	"
11:30	Love Con.	Pops	David Let-	Mission Im-	Lord	Tracks	El Mundo	Movie	Drag Rac-	"	"
12:00	News	Soul Train	terman	possible	Scenes	Night	Rina	"	ing: NHRA	Sign-Off	"
12:30	CNN News	"	Videos	Depths	Match	Tracks	"	"	Showdown		"

	SHOWTIME Mov/Spec CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	MAX Movies CABLE 21	HBO Movies/Var. CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	SPN CABLE 27	CBN Family CABLE 31
4:00	wreck"	Movie:	Kids Incor-	"Short Cir-	Ice"	"	Dance USA	Dennis	Age of TV	Cooking	Big Valley
4:30	"	"Witness"	Palm Treas	cuit"	"Armed	New Ctry.	Mr. T	Obl. Dare	Signature	Movie:	"
5:00	"King Solo-	"	Shiny Year	"	and Dan-	Crook	Cartoons	Finders	Breaking	"It's a Won-	Crazy Like
5:30	mon's	"	"	Movie:	gerous"	Video	"	Rocks	Away	derful	a Fox
6:00	Miner"	Movie:	"The	"Still of	Inside the	Be a Star	Airwolf	Can't/TV	Montreux	Life"	Remington
6:30	Comedy	"The Turn-	Christmas	the Night"	NFL	Fandango	"	Mr. Wizard	Buffalo Bill	"	Steele
7:00	Movie:	ing Point"	Visitor"	Movie:	"Indiana	Nashville	Riptide	Car 54	Australia	Magazine	Paper
7:30	"Garbo	"	Preview	"Paper	Jones and	Now	"	Mister Ed	Live! A Bi-	Interna-	Chase
8:00	Talks"	Movie:	Movie:	Moon"	the Temple	"	Movie:	My 3 Sons	centennial	tional	700 Club
8:30	"	"Fire with	"True	"	of Doom"	New Ctry.	"The	D. Reed	Celebration	Australia	"
9:00	Shandling	Fire"	Grit"	Movie:	Movie:	Crook	Clones"	Laugh In	"	Look East	Talk
9:30	Brothers	"	"	"Over the	"The Jewel	Video	"	Monkees	"	Internat'l	Frontier
10:00	Movie:	Movie:	Ozzie	Top"	of the	Be a Star	Nite Flight	Susie	"	En Route	Remington
10:30	"American	"The	Movie:	Movie:	Nile"	Nashville	Ev. Video	I Spy	"	"	Steele
11:00	Ninja"	Happy	"Down Ar-	"Short Cir-	Robert	Now	Nite Flight	"	Australia	Daze	B. & Alice
11:30	Movie: "Ja-	Hooker"	gentina	cuit"	Townsend	"	N. Flight	Car 54	Live! A Bi-	"	Groucho
12:00	lie"	"Raw	Way"	"Malibu Ex-	1st & Ten	New Ctry.	Kampu-	Mister Ed	centennial	Movieweek	Jack Benny
12:30	"	Deal"	"	press"	House of	Mexicali	chee	D. Reed	Celebration	Movie	Laurel

PEOPLE

'Steam engine' to tie the knot with skater on 'Starlight Express' stage

NEW YORK (AP) — The groom will be dressed as a steam engine and the bride will wear roller skates. There will be no throwing of rice, please, it might trip the other skaters, er, guests.

Steve Fowler, who plays Poppa, the old steam engine in "Starlight Express," will marry **Loretta Giles** on the stage of the Gershwin Theater after the Jan. 10 matinee performance of the $8 million roller skating musical.

The audience will be invited to stay for the ceremony, said Sandra Manley, a spokeswoman for the show. The service will be performed by Fowler's father, the Rev. **John O. Fowler** of the White Rock Baptist Church in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Fowler and Giles, who hadn't seen each other since their high school graduation in 1965, met again after the actor opened in "Starlight Express" last March.

"Starlight Express," which has music by **Andrew Lloyd Webber**, tells of a cross-country railroad race that takes place on an elaborate setting of bridges, ramps and catwalks.

• • •

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Rock star **Tina Turner** has arrived in Brazil for a concert tour she says will be the last of her career.

"I've been doing this for 27 years. It's time to stop," she told reporters Wednesday after arriving from Los Angeles.

Turner said that after this tour, which includes shows in Brazil and Argentina, she plans to devote more time to films. Her acting career includes roles in "Tommy" and "Mad Max III: Beyond Thunderdome."

Turner and her entourage of 54 people were to spend New Year's Day in Rio and then leave for a show in Buenos Aires, Argentina, on Jan 3. She then has three shows in Brazil, including one in Rio's giant Maracana Stadium, the world's largest outdoor arena with a capacity of 180,000.

• • •

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — An American-born writer who renounced her citizenship and is a critic of U.S. foreign policy might be allowed to stay in this country because of a measure recently approved by Congress, her attorney says.

Margaret Randall, a former University of New Mexico professor who is now on the faculty at Trinity College in Hartford, last May lost a lawsuit in her fight against deportation on grounds she advocates world communism.

However, Congress in early December approved an amendment to the State Department authorization spending bill that might lessen the strength of the 1952 McCarran-Walter Immigration and Naturalization Act.

The McCarran-Walter Act permits the exclusion from the United States of anyone who advocates "the economic, international and governmental doctrines of world communism."

David Cole of the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York City, which has represented Ms. Randall, said the amendment might help Ms. Randall.

The amendment says: "Notwithstanding any other provision of law, no alien may be denied a visa or (be) excluded from admission into the United States ...because of any past, current or expected beliefs, statements or associations which, if engaged in by a United States citizen in the United States, would be protected under the Constitution of the United States."

"I was delighted," said Ms. Randall. "It was a wonderful Christmas present."

The INS has denied permanent resident status to Ms. Randall since she renounced her U.S. citizenship while living in Mexico in 1967. She returned in 1973 and has been seeking permanent resident status since 1984.

• • •

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — **Former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.** went right to the airport for a Florida vacation after he was released from a hospital where he was treated for an allergic reaction.

Haig, 63, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, planned to spend the New Year's weekend with his wife and daughter at a vacation home he owns in southern Florida, said campaign spokesman Dan Mariaschin.

Haig, President Reagan's first secretary of state and a former NATO commander, was treated Wednesday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center for an abscessed tooth and was given penicillin and Tylenol.

Later that day, he went to the Fairfax Hospital emergency room. Haig's face was flushed, his tongue swollen and "he became faint or lightheaded" because of the medication combination, said Dr. Thomas Barsanti, an emergency room physician.



AP Laserphoto

Shooting star

In what looks like another "Who Shot J.R.?" episode, "Dynasty" star Joan Collins (Alexis) collapses in the arms of John Forsythe (ex-husband Blake Carrington) after being gunned down by a shot from a high-powered rifle. The scene takes place in a show this month designed to generate the same kind of cliff-hanger interest which surrounded J.R.'s resurrection.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

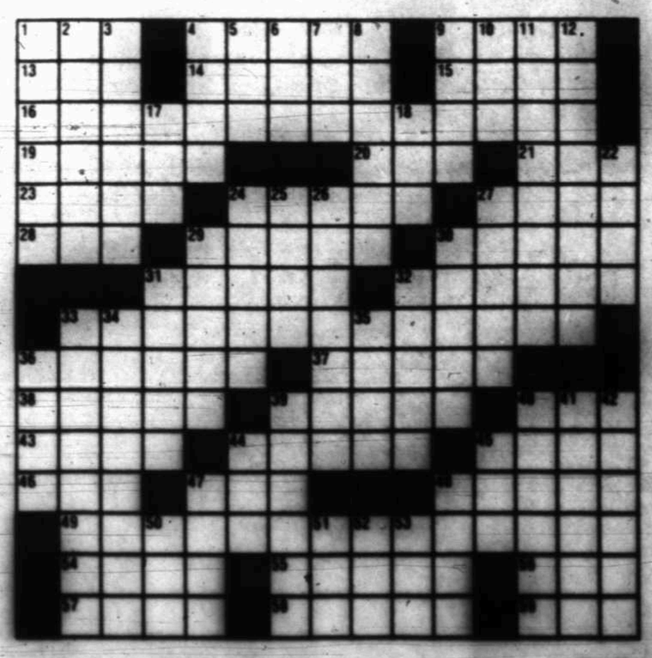
ACROSS
1 Turpin or Kingsley
4 Dispatch boat
9 Galileo, e.g.
13 Composer Brian
14 Within the law
15 Life-threatening
16 Start of a quote
19 Source of the quote, with "The"
20 Trigger tidbit
21 Broke bread
23 Namesakes of a Gabor
24 Highhanded
27 "— a Rose" 1925 song
28 Electrical unit
29 Window decor
30 Author of rags-to-riches books
31 Rest, at sea
32 Atlantic salmon
33 More of the quote
36 Rasps
37 Tearful one of myth
38 Sped
39 Like some eyes
40 Monogram of the quoted author
43 Rent-—
44 San Diego player
45 Mattie, Felipe or Jesus of baseball
46 Wall St. unit
47 Crew
48 Strict fiddler?
49 End of the quote
54 "What's — for me?"
55 Put on cloud nine
56 DC-based org.
57 Gambler's throw
58 Extend a subscription
59 — Khan

DOWN
1 Drummer, in a way
2 Salad ingredient
3 Average
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6 Government agcy.
7 "Little — Echo"
8 Lazy
9 Mine access
10 — passim
11 Bermuda or eternal
12 Itchy
17 DDE's opponent
18 Longest river in Scotland
22 Fictional Jane
24 Taproom orders
25 Pledge
26 Used a ladle
27 Oil source
29 Ate in style
30 "The Sheik of —": 1921 song
31 Some other time
32 Crystal-lined rock
33 Mite
34 Trattoria offering
35 Tale-teller
36 Mardi —
39 Flag
40 Jackson of stage and screen
41 Northern
42 Variegated
44 Diem or annum lead-in
45 From — Z (the works)
47 Silent
48 Irish or Mulligan
50 Spasm
51 Rubber tree
52 Fabray to friends
53 Sault — Marie

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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1/1/88



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Grandson's project keeps granddad's interest on track

By JOHN CLIFT

BELLS, Texas (AP) — When the parents of Jason Reed bought their son a model train for Christmas when he was only 10 years old, they had no idea that it was going to grow into a full scale railroad complete with a model city.

However Jason became infatuated with the railroad and was frustrated that there was no place in the family home at Whitesboro for his train.

On a weekend visit to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. McBroom in Bells, Jason blurted out his problem.

He couldn't have found more sympathetic ears. McBroom, a retired contractor, was itching for something to keep him a little busier than his work at the First Baptist Chruch. After all, the new church building was finished and he had time on his hands.

"I'll admit that I had no idea three years later we would have the kind of an installation we have today. When Jason was fussing about no place to run his train, I told him to bring it over and we'd work out something," McBroom recalled.

"I found an old door and after we mounted the first HO track on the door our railroad was on its way," McBroom said.

On subsequent weekends, Jason seldom failed to show up without more track, more railroad cars, more everything, the 75-year-old retired builder said.

"What has happened in the past three years is that we have converted my old workshop where I kept my tools and my pickup into a model miniature railroad city," McBroom said.

"We have three trains that we can operate at the same time on the main line. However, we are hard pressed to do much switching, because our switch tracks are crammed with five more trains, including engines and coaches," McBroom said.

The building is 18 by 24 feet and the railroad center the grandfather and grandson have built covers a 6-by-14-foot portion of the building.

The entire system is mounted on plywood and all of the electrical wiring is underneath the plywood. The model city has houses, businesses, schools, churches, parks and anything you'd find in any American city.

McBroom said he and Jason made frequent weekend trips to Dallas to purchase more track, more cars and more of everything.

"We have more than $3,000 invested so far, in addition to the hours we both have put in. I haven't kept books on it, but I would say, if anything, Jason contributed as much or more money than I have. He earns his money mowing yards in the summer, working at odd jobs in the winter. And he saved what he made to invest in our hobby," McBroom said.

All of the railroad lines are on the HO scale. McBroom said at the outset they both agreed they didn't want to mix things up with different size tracks and cars.

It is no simple job to operate this intricate railroad center. There is a master control panel where all of the tracks and switches are coded. You have to be pretty knowledgeable to prevent an accident.

The McBrooms have only the one daughter, Brenda Reed, but they have a granddaughter, Christy Reed, as well as their grandson, Jason. So far, 6-year-old Christy finds dolls and stuffed animals more interesting than trains.

McBroom said each weekend that Jason spends at his railroad city in Bells, the two of them are plotting on what they can do next to continue to expand their railroad center.

"We're great pals. We discuss what we might add that we don't have. If Jason can find it, I know it will be here the next time he comes. Otherwise, we both have to take off to Dallas to try and find it."

As word of the "train city" has spread, McBroom says he gets calls from groups who want to bring a school class or a Cub Scout troop over to see it. McBroom wants Jason to be present so it generally has to be after 5 p.m. on Fridays until Sunday afternoons for group visits.

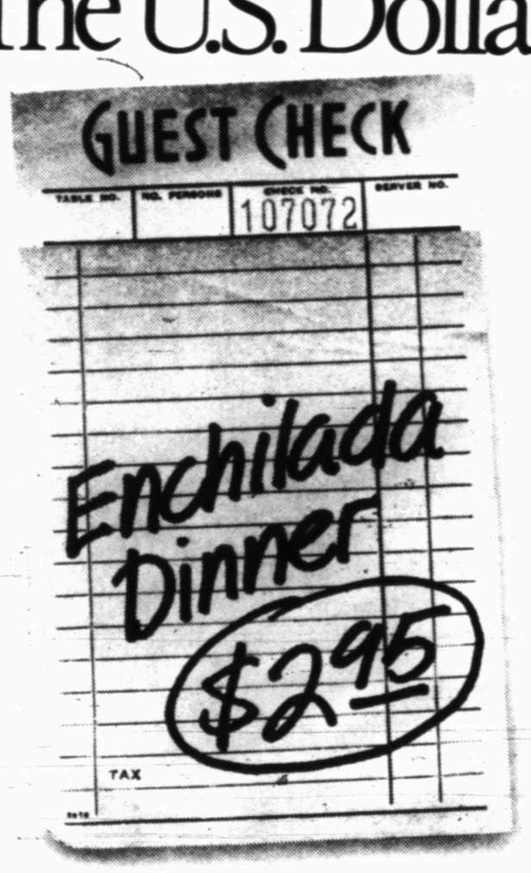
Jason has designed the town. As his ideas grow, his grandfather says that his grandson may put him back in the contracting business.

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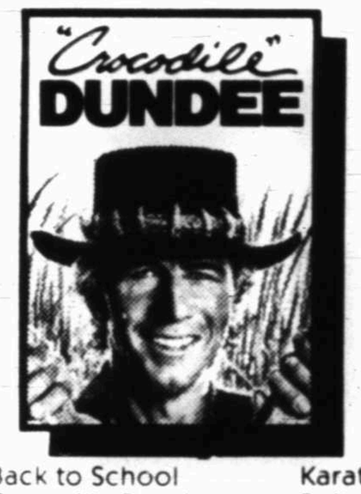
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Professor has second career upholding laws of physics

By ANNE BUCKLEY

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Billions and billions and billions of lawsuits — OK, hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of lawsuits — have been settled the last 20 years with the help of University of New Mexico scientist Derek Swinson.

The full-time physics professor is a part-time expert witness — a job that involves determining what circumstances of nature were physically possible in an accident that results in a lawsuit, and then going to court to testify.

"Being an expert witness is primarily a process of teaching a jury and explaining how you come to the conclusions that you come to," Swinson says.

He says he averages about 25 cases a year, devoting between 40 to 50 hours on each, and has helped in more than 500 cases. He likes to say he got interested in the work "quite by accident."

"People would call the physics department and would say, 'There's been an accident and we've found the guy's glasses here and his teeth over there, could you tell us what time he got up this morning,'" Swinson says.

"So in a lot of these cases you end up really telling people what is possible and what is not possible from the laws of physics," he says.

"Basically, whether it's a civil case or a criminal case, the field that I specialize in is accident reconstruction," he says. "That is basically the application of physics and the laws of physics to what happens to vehicles in accidents."

"Basically, whether it's a civil case or a criminal case, the field that I specialize in is accident reconstruction. That is basically the application of physics and the laws of physics to what happens to vehicles in accidents."
— Derek Swinson, physics professor

The cases range from vehicular homicide to wrongful death.

"The sort of things that you try to determine might be the speed of the vehicle," Swinson says. That can be done "from skid marks or from the path that it took from impact, or from consideration of the damage done to the vehicles and things like whether or not the vehicle had stopped at a stop sign or had run a red light.

"Sometimes when you have a vehicle that goes off a road, you might do a trajectory calculation to determine what speed it was traveling at when it left the road," he says. "You're looking at that from the point of view of potential violation of traffic laws.

"Most of the cases that I do are automobile accidents," he says. "But I have a small percentage of my cases that are ski accidents.

"Occasionally, there are wrongful death by electrocution cases and occasionally, oil-field accidents and also some heavy equipment accidents that are not on the road but are as the result of the operation of heavy equipment," Swinson says.

He also fields questions from various agencies around the state, including the Office of the Medical Investigator, which one day needed information about a man who had died going off a cliff.

There was some question as to whether the man had been pushed off the cliff, in which case a murder investigation would be necessary, or if he had jumped.

"The guy who was working in the medical examiners office had taken physics from me, and at one stage, he was intelligent enough to make the right measurements so that I could compute the trajectory from where they found the body.

"From that computation I was able to tell the speed that he ran off the cliff. He had to have done it intentionally rather than just fallen off, and apparently, his state of mind at the time was consistent with" suicide, Swinson says.

Swinson, an avid skier, particularly likes to help in ski-injury related lawsuits.

Man combines music, carpentry to build organs

By JENNY BUTLER

TAYLOR, Texas (AP) — Trying to carry on a family business tradition of craftmanship is tough in today's world of mass production.

But Brian Davis has decided to combine a family background in carpentry and his own interest in music to help him build pipe organs, the old-fashioned kind that still produce heavenly music.

Davis, 24, a native of Taylor, lives in Austin where he is studying music at the University of Texas, hoping to graduate in the spring.

Davis' father and grandfather are carpenters, and as the oldest son, Davis was expected top take over the family's construction and cabinet-making business when he grew up. But, he said, the carpentering business has fallen off so much that he decided to take a different direction.

Davis played trombone and bassoon in high school band, and had retained a passion for music.

"I wanted to try to find a career where I could use both my interest in music and keep up a family tradition of carpentering," Davis said. "What I came up with is the organ business."

Davis said some of his relatives were not particularly happy at first about his decision to leave town. After all, his mother's family has lived in the area for five generations, and his father's for at least three. "Almost my entire family lives around here," he said.

"I'm sort of the one who broke family tradition and moved out of town."

But, he added, "They like it OK now."

While his studies continue, Davis also is working as an apprentice with Visser-Rowland Associates, a Houston-based organ-building company.

Apprenticeship is the first step toward gaining certification as a master craftsman. In his job, Davis is learning, from the ground up, everything there is to know about building an organ.

Right now, he works as an Austin-area representative, doing organ maintenance and tuning. It will take another three years of work with the company after graduation before he can get his journeyman's certification, the second step.

"The demands are very strict," he said of the training program. "I have to take tests and work my way up."

But the real payoff won't come for many years. Davis' goal is to become a master craftsman and have his own organ business. He estimates it will take 10 years working with the company before he gains his master's certification.

To earn that status, he must be able to completely design and build an organ by himself, including creating the cabinetry, installing and tuning the pipes, and carving the decorative wood.

Visser-Rowland specializes in building "traditional" mechanical pipe organs, following European designs of 300-400 years ago. Davis says superior construction is the reason why many of those ancient instruments still work today.

"If they're built well in the first place and you take care of them, a good pipe organ will last hundreds of years," he said.

"We don't look too favorably on the electric (organs)," Davis said. "They're like a glorified radio. There's no way you can get the same sound out of an electric organ."

One of the perks of his job, according to Davis, is the opportunity to work on some outstanding pipe organs, one of them located in Bates Recital Hall on the UT campus.

Davis said the UT organ is the biggest one ever built by Visser-Rowland, and is ranked as one of the 20 best in the world.

"I really enjoy working on it," he said. "It's a treat."

Davis' studies at the university include organ lessons, and he is a pretty fair player. He considers knowledge of organ-playing to be essential to his future career.

"I don't think you can build an organ if you can't play one," he said.

There are more than 200 organ-building companies in the U.S. today, he said, most making only a few organs per year.

"That's 20 or 30 years down the line — long-term planning — but that's what I expect to do."

1968 quake killed 11,000

Some 100 towns and villages in Iran were hit by devastating earthquakes in 1968. The death toll was placed at more than 11,000.

Theater fire killed 90

A 1947 theater fire in suburban Paris, France, killed 90 persons and injured 60.

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Modern artist turns lunchroom into likeness of Sistine Chapel

By ANN JARMUSCH

IRVING (AP) — When Michelangelo painted the Sistine Chapel ceiling, Pope Julius II was his patron. When Christopher Davis painted murals in the employee lunchroom, Kroger was his.

Michelangelo lay on his back on scaffolding for four years to do the job at the Vatican. Davis, 27, stood on a plastic chair from last August into October to reach the highest portions of his three large murals that cover two walls at the Kroger Co.'s local meat distribution center.

Michelangelo has inspired people everywhere with his famous 16th-century "Creation of Adam" ceiling fresco of God reaching out to Adam to give him life. Davis, who works in shipping, now explains his version of the image to truck drivers making deliveries.

An extraordinary thing has happened at the cavernous, chilly distribution center in Irving. Art, in the form of 10-foot-tall murals with a message, has raised a colorful victory flag in harsh, desolate territory protected by about 100 ferocious-looking tractor-trailers, some of them rumbling.

Plant manager Chuck Koopmann set the humanizing wheels in motion. He first perceived a glimmer of deeper artistic ability in the cartoon characters Davis quickly sketched on shipping boxes to amuse Kroger store personnel.

The genial Davis, who as a child had tried to outdraw his siblings by imitating comic books, was drafted to make signs for the annual employee picnic.

Then came the big leap of faith. Koopmann pulled Davis aside one day and took him up the narrow set of gouged, steel-treaded stairs to the windowless employee lunchroom.

THE ONLY SIGN of life within its burnt-orange walls came from the shiny bank of vending machines. How would Davis like to transform the place, do something with the walls?

Davis, 27, didn't know what to think. His hands, gloved for the past three years of refrigerated employment, hadn't been artistically active for five or six years.

Back then, Davis was operating on interest fueled by high school art classes in Gary, Ind., and three months of Saturdays enrolled at a downtown Chicago art academy.

Yet 1987 was the year he'd promised himself would be the one to test his artistic abilities. And here was his boss offering him the chance to paint murals on company time, on days the shipping department could spare him.

Kroger picked up the tab for dozens of gallons of enamel house paint mixed to Davis' order. Aware of the $700 bill, Davis became nervous: "If I mess up, they might fire me."

Several months and about 160 painting hours later, Koopmann says, "Chris didn't surprise me, but he surprised himself." And Kroger has art to live by.

Davis, at least, believes that his random selection of subjects for three contiguous murals was guided by divine intervention.

Two show Old Testament subjects side by side: the Michelangelo "Creation of Adam" adaptation and a copy of "The Sorrowing Jews in Exile" by the 19th-century German painter Edouard J.F. Bendemann that Davis found in an art book.

The third mural is set in contemporary Dallas, where a downcast man appears alone on the barren flood plain. The city's flourishing skyline forms the background, with a heavenly city floating above.

THIS MURAL IS based on a dream Davis had about Dallas and heaven, and copied from a newspaper photograph he later spotted. In "Crossroads," Davis converted the Trinity River into another road among the confusing highways of life.

Both the man in the photograph and the man in the mural wear a black T-shirt and jeans, but Davis added a beard and girth to his contemplative Everyman for reasons he can't explain.

One day last September, a driver making a delivery looked familiar to Davis. It was the bearded man in black T-shirt and jeans from his mural. Davis called his supervisors as witnesses and borrowed the company camera to photograph the uncanny resemblance.

Davis, who now calls Sept. 17 "the day my painting came to work," told the man, "God is trying to tell you something." The man (who cannot be located) said, "My wife isn't going to believe this."

For all three murals, Davis used a technique Michelangelo himself would have used to enlarge a study to make a painting. Remembering his high school art lessons, the former steel-mill worker drew a grid over the Sistine ceiling "Creation" detail and a larger grid of 33 corresponding squares on the wall.

In the original, a bearded, skyborne God extends his forefinger to nearly touch the earthbound Adam's extended finger. But something went awry with the proportions of God's and Adam's arms in Davis' translation.

Maybe Davis was out of practice. Or maybe it was the center crease in the double-page reproduction, concealing the all-important hands, that distorted his calculations.

While still drawing, Davis could see that the arms were going to be too long, destined for a handshake instead of remaining fingertips a whisker apart.

SO HE DID what any creative person would do. Davis took Michelangelo's dramatic scene into the next cinematic frame: He joined the hands in a starburst.

Davis has since given religious meaning to this picture-saving device that hides the problem. A member of Full Gospel Holy Temple Church in Oak Cliff, he calls his version of Michelangelo's masterpiece "Salvation," explaining that the star symbolizes Christ. With this burst of divine energy upon contact, "humanity is saved," he says.

This message has required some explaining to Davis' co-workers, who alternated their involvement in the project between assistance and horseplay. Temporarily abandoning his own keen color sense, Davis acquiesced to the other men's protests against God's pink robe. He repainted its folds with white, so only a hint of pink remains.

Other than that, Davis says he was given free rein by Koopmann and distribution supervisor Toney Hines, both of whom have since commissioned him to paint pictures for their wives. No corporate committee sat in review of his mural ideas.

In fact, when Davis suggested painting a huge Kroger truck on one wall, Koopmann gently steered him to dig deeper into his imagination.

(The familiar silver truck does appear on yet another wall decorated by Davis, along with a muscle-popping superhero with a "K" across his chest, racing to deliver the meat before "the Spoiler" arrives.)

DAVIS' ONLY battles, it seems, were with the paint, bought for durability rather than ease of manipulation. Mixing colors in paper cups, the novice muralist struggled to master the thick, fast-drying paint he applied with rollers and small brushes up to four inches wide. Then Davis realized the power of paint thinner.

He continued to experiment, punching the wall with the brush for one effect and twirling the brush against the surface for another. A driver stopped in for a snack and astutely advised Davis to contour an arm by blending in red and yellow paint.

His own worst critic, Davis laments a tree's looks. "The leaves were supposed to have been bigger," he says, then confesses: "That way, I wouldn't have had to paint so many."

Fellow shipper Mahlon Jackson of Irving has no such quarrel with Davis' efforts. "It brought chills to me," he said as he finished his lunch across the room from the murals. "I didn't know he could draw that good. I wouldn't tell him that, though."



AP Laserphoto

Christopher Davis, who works in the shipping department of a meat distribution center in Irving, poses with his version of the Creation of Adam. He painted the mural on the wall of the employee lunchroom.

Veterans center sets up therapy for ex-POWs

By LYNN BULMAHN

WACO (AP) — The Waco Veterans Administration Medical Center is setting up group therapy for a special kind of veteran — former prisoners of war who served in World War II.

Because they have experienced some of the worst horrors of warfare, former POWs have special needs, says Dr. Vincent Nerviano, a clinical psychologist who is providing the therapy.

"The only place these people have to turn is the VA," he said. "Where else would they go? Private psychiatrists? What are they going to do to even begin to understand what these men went through?"

The VA system nationwide is offering counseling to veterans subjected to the stress of being held prisoner or to other major traumas of war. The new emphasis on help comes at a time when doctors now recognize post-traumatic stress disorder symptoms in veterans as they get older.

Nerrviano said the prisoner of war therapy group, if it's large enough, will be divided into two groups, one for prisoners in South Pacific camps and one for former prisoners held in Europe.

VAMC officials hope to extend the service to former Korean War POWS in the near future.

Often, as they get older, the ex-POWs begin experiencing an even greater degree of post-traumatic stress disorders than they had in the years immediately following their return home, counselors say.

KEN GATES, a Waco VAMC social worker who counsels former prisoners of war, said memories of the humiliation and degradation suffered in captivity may become even more vivid with time.

"As these guys get older, their health may fail them, they may experience forced retirement or unemployment, and, with life's problems they're less able to defend against these things," he said.

To survive their captivity, POWs may have had to endure horrors such as having to drink blood or urine to survive long trips crowded in the holds of ships or boxcars, Gates said. Often malnourished and diseased, some POWs lost so much weight that they could be "picked up with one hand" when they were rescued, he said.

Yet, they may be unable to speak of these memories — except in very superficial ways, if at all, he said.

"A lot of men suffered mightily," Nerviano said. "They experienced terror from machine gun fire, plus shooting, killing and witnessing all the blood. It was an experience beyond what a civilian can understand. There's no way to measure it."

Yet, there may not be anyone who wants to hear, much less be able to understand, a POW's experiences. Some POWs perceive others as not being interested in their stories.

"Most people don't want to hear about World War II," said former POW Al Ensig. "That's ancient history. As time goes by, we think of it less and less, but we always have memories."

Gates said the average prisoner in the South Pacific spent 36 to 38 months as a POW, during which time he saw 34 percent of his fellow Americans die. Much of the brutality suffered stemmed from the Oriental belief that it was wrong for a soldier to be taken captive, so prisoners were treated as less than human.

POWS TAKEN captive by Nazis remained in camps — or on death marches — an average of 10 months, and saw 1 percent of their fellow soldiers die before liberation.

Gates said many soldiers were shocked to find themselves taken prisoner. "In combat, the two realities they thought of were being wounded and being killed. When they were captured, they never thought of that possibility, so they went around in a daze for the first few days."

Ten former POWs of World War II assembled recently for a group therapy meeting shared their common experiences. Several said they still experienced nightmares about their captivity, and often broke out in cold sweats during such dreams. They said they often were not able to sleep for fear of dreaming about wartime horrors.

Harold Hudson said he was fed potato peelings and sawdust bread during his time in German Camp 3B, which formerly had been a death camp for Jewish victims of the Holocaust.

When fighting neared the area, Hudson said, the camp was shelled and the prisoners had little protection from the artillery.

He said the Nazis used the psychological ploy of making captured Allied soldiers shower in what formerly had been used as death chambers for the Jews. "I may have taken five showers the whole time," Hudson said.

"You were clean, then," another POW responded, as members of the group laughed.

"My trousers were so dirty they'd stand up by themselves," a third one said.

Surprisingly, many former POWs say they feel like they've done something wrong by being captured — even though they did not choose to be taken prisoner.

EDMOND KUDELKA of West, who was a medic aide in the European theater of World War II, attended to 18 badly wounded soldiers after he was captured. Although his only medical tools were sulphur pills and water, the Germans denied him his request for more supplies or, at least, to take medical supplies from the kits of dead American soldiers lying along the roadway.

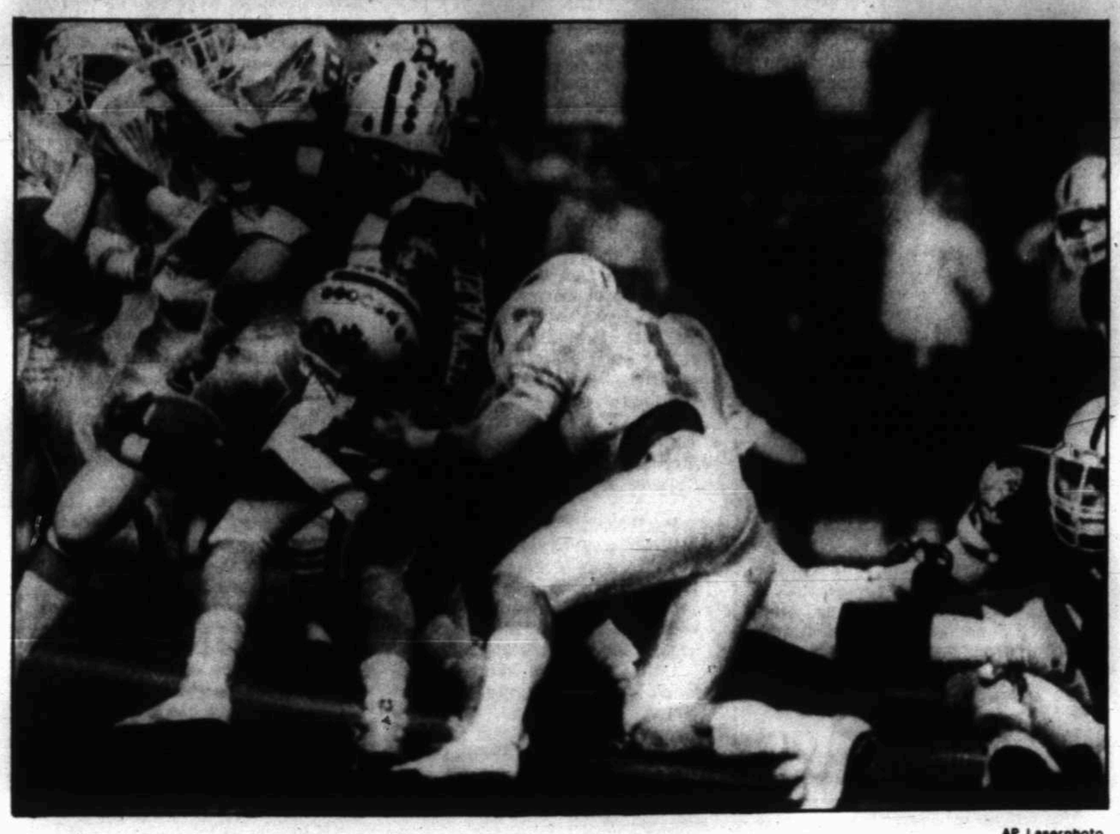
Kudelka felt it was his duty to help the wounded.

"One man had his cheek blown off," he said. Kudelka bandaged the man's face as best he could. When he gave the soldier a drink, he said, "water ran from out of the wounds."

The second night after capture, two Nazi soldiers guarding the men fell asleep, he said. Although he was healthy enough to have escaped, Kudelka chose to stay behind and keep administering first aid to the wounded Americans, knowing his was the only medical help they would receive in captivity.

He later related this story to an American sergeant — and was criticized for not escaping when he had the chance.





AP Laserphoto

Pittsburgh tailback Craig Heyward carries Texas' John Hagy (17) into the end zone for a four-yard touchdown Thursday night in the Bluebonnet Bowl in first quarter action.

Texas shocks No. 19 Pitt

Stafford finds Jones in Bluebonnet pasture

HOUSTON (AP) — Bret Stafford threw three touchdown passes, including first-quarter bombs of 77 and 60 yards to Tony Jones, in leading Texas to a 32-27 victory over 19th-ranked Pittsburgh in the Bluebonnet Bowl Thursday night.

Jones' touchdown catches helped him set a Bluebonnet record for receiving yards and gave the Longhorns a 14-7 lead only 2½ minutes into the 29th game in the Astrodome.

Jones needed only three catches to eclipse the receiving record of 163 yards set by James Ingram of Baylor in 1963 and tied by Gerald McNeil of Baylor in 1983. Jones' other catch was a 36-yarder with 8:05 left in the first quarter.

Jones finished with 242 yards on eight catches. His 77-yard catch on the first play of the game also was a Bluebonnet Bowl record.

Stafford hit 20 of 34 passes for 368 yards, breaking the record of 303 yards set by Purdue's Mark Hermann in 1979.

Pittsburgh's Craig "Ironhead" Heyward got 136 yards in 30 carries, his 12th consecutive 100-yard performance, but his running couldn't overcome the Longhorn air attack.

The surprising Texas passing show, along with a 33-yard field goal by Wayne Clements, gave the Longhorns a 17-7 halftime lead.

Texas added a 49-yard field goal by Clements and fourth-quarter touchdowns on Stafford's 14-yard pass to Gabriel Johnson and a 24-yard run by Eric Metcalf.

The Panthers also had some spectacular plays. A 4-yard scoring run by Heyward was set up by a 45-yard kickoff return by Billy Owens and a 45-yard halfback pass from Bill Osborn to Reggie Williams.

Pittsburgh freshman Larry Wanke came off the bench to throw three touchdown passes, the first of his college career. He threw 40 yards to Hosea Hurd in the third quarter and 43 yards to Michael Stewart and 15 yards to Osborn in the fourth quarter.

The last touchdown came with but nine seconds left, and Texas recovered the ensuing onside kick and ran out the clock.

Wanke completed eight of 20 passes for 172 yards and had three intercepted.

After Wanke's second touchdown pass, the Panthers recovered an onsides kick to retain possession. But three plays later, Texas' Greg Eaglin intercepted a Wanke pass with 6:25 left in the game.

Wanke was intercepted again with 2:12 to go by Texas' Paul Behrman.

Metcalf was held to six yards rushing at the half but he broke loose in the second half and finished with 95 yards in 18 carries.

It took only three plays for the teams to put 14 points on the scoreboard.

Stafford hit Jones on the sidelines on the first play of the game and the 5-foot-7 sophomore got by cornerback Gary Richard and ran untouched to the end zone.

After Heyward's touchdown, the Longhorns went ahead on Jones' 60-yarder, this time sidestepping Richard for the score.

The half ended on a controversial note when Metcalf fumbled away a punt. But the play was ordered repeated when an official said there was an inadvertant whistle on the play.

No. 7 LSU Tigers throw South Carolina to Gators

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — South Carolina's blitzing defense backfired Thursday against seventh-ranked Louisiana State, which beat the Gamecocks 30-13 in the Gator Bowl.

LSU quarterback Tom Hodson eluded the South Carolina rush and threw three touchdown passes to wide receiver Wendell Davis, who was able to get open against the Gamecocks' one-on-one coverage.

"You either live by the blitz or die by the blitz," first-year LSU Coach Mike Archer said. "They died by the blitz."

South Carolina Coach Joe Morrison said he was very impressed with Hodson, who completed 20 of 32 passes for 224 yards.

"I thought he did not only an excellent job not only checking at the line of scrimmage and eating the clock, but throwing the football as well," Morrison said.

Davis, LSU's all-time leading receiver, caught nine passes for 132 yards. The touchdown receptions covered 39, 12 and 26 yards.

"When they line up one-on-one, I smile from ear-to-ear," Davis said.

David Browndyke booted field goals of 27, 18 and 23 yards to complete the LSU scoring.

Hodson's first two scoring passes to Davis came in the first five minutes of the game as the Tigers, who finished 10-1-1, jumped to an early 14-0 lead.

Louisiana State opened a 27-6 before ninth-ranked South Carolina, 8-4, scored its only touchdown on a 10-yard run by Harold Green at the start of the fourth quarter.

South Carolina quarterback Todd Ellis, who broke a finger on his left hand in the second quarter, threw four interceptions and was sacked seven times for losses totaling 62 yards.

"We had Ellis on the run the whole day," said LSU defensive end Tommy Clapp, who sacked the Gamecock quarterback twice for losses totaling 29 yards.

Ellis, who completed 28 of 47 passes for 304 yards, said LSU "had a good scheme for us."

"They changed things up and I didn't have any problems seeing what they were trying to do, it's just another thing getting that play off and executing right," he said.

LSU, which snapped a string of four straight bowl losses, posted its first 10-victory season since 1961. South Carolina is winless in seven bowl appearances.

The Tigers took a 7-0 lead when Davis caught a sideline pass and eluded three tacklers on the 39-yard scoring play. That scoring drive was set up when Clapp sacked Ellis for a 20-yard loss, forcing the Gamecocks to punt from their own 16.

On South Carolina's next offensive series, LSU's Greg Jackson picked off an Ellis pass and returned it 48 yards to set up Hodson's second scoring pass.

Davis slipped behind South Carolina's secondary to catch a perfectly thrown ball by Hodson into the corner of the end zone as the Tigers took a 14-0 lead with 9:59 left in the opening quarter.

South Carolina took advantage of LSU's first turnover, a fumble by Davis at his own 32, to set up a 44-yard field goal by Collin Mackie.

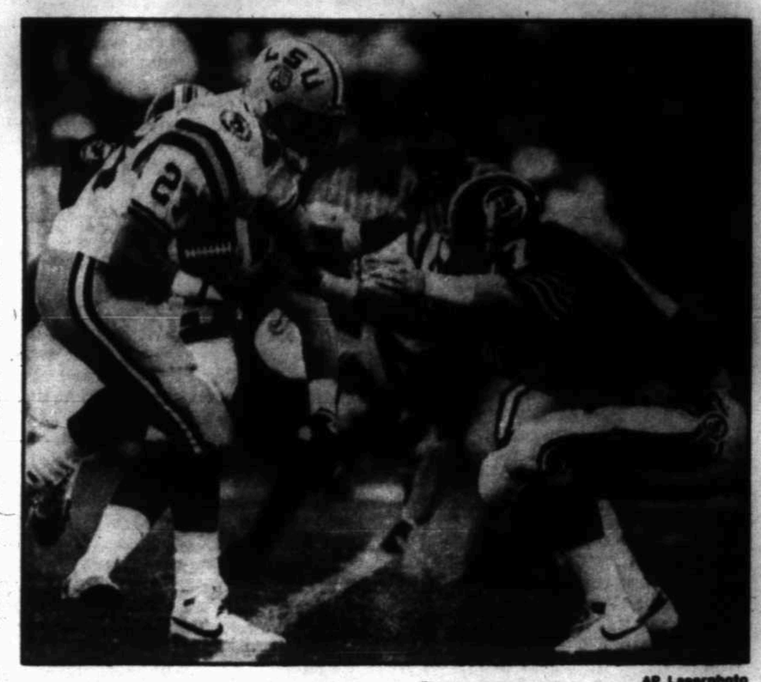
Browndyke sandwiched field goals of 27 and 18 yards around a 39-yard field goal by Mackie in the second period as LSU took a 20-6 halftime lead.

The Tigers took a 27-6 lead when Davis pulled in Hodson's 26-yard scoring pass to climax their opening drive of the second half.

LSU's defense not only forced five South Carolina turnovers, but limited the Gamecocks' to 25 yards net rushing. Jackson picked off two Ellis passes, returning the interceptions for total of 92 yards.

Although he wasn't sacked, Hodson fumbled twice. Both fumbles were recovered by South Carolina noseguard Roy Hart.

Louisiana State has won 12 straight games over South Carolina, which last defeated the Tigers in 1930. South Carolina has suffered four of its seven bowl losses in the Gator Bowl.



AP Laserphoto

Louisana State's Sam Martin appears to be in a face off with South Carolina's Brad Edwards during Gator Bowl action Thursday in Jacksonville, Fla. LSU won the game by a 30-13 margin.

South Carolina	3	3	0	7—13
Louisiana St.	14	6	7	3—30

LSU—Davis 39 pass from Hodson (Browndyke kick)
LSU—Davis 12 pass from Hodson (Browndyke kick)
SC—FG Mackie 44
LSU—FG Browndyke 27
SC—FG Mackie 39
LSU—FG Browndyke 18
LSU—Davis 26 pass from Hodson (Browndyke kick)
SC—Green 10 run (Mackey kick)
LSU—FG Browndyke 23
A—82,119.

	SC	LSU
First downs	21	17
Rushes-yards	33-25	39-122
Passing	304	224
Return Yards	9	149
Comp-Att-Int	28-47-4	20-32-0
Punts	2-41	3-38
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	5-3
Penalties-Yards	6-49	5-107
Time of Possession	30:58	29:02

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—South Carolina, Green 15-72, Bethea 1-9, Bing 4-7, Sharpe 2-(minus 2), Ellis 11-(minus 61). Louisiana St., Fuller 14-48, Martin 8-38, Harris 5-19, V.Jones 5-12, Hodson 2-0.

PASSING—South Carolina, Ellis 28-47-4-304. Louisiana St., Hodson 20-32-0-224.

RECEIVING—South Carolina, Green 7-45, Sharpe 6-53, Smith 4-79, Bethea 4-69. Louisiana St., Davis 9-132, Martin 3-43, Moss 2-22.

National championship time: Oklahoma or Miami?

Orange Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — Oklahoma and Miami are not novices when it comes to a shootout between No. 1 and No. 2, but tonight's national championship battle in the Orange Bowl could be the biggest one yet.

"I've never been involved in a bowl game between No. 1 and No. 2," Coach Barry Switzer of top-ranked Oklahoma said Thursday at a joint news conference with Miami's Jimmy Johnson, during which they reiterated most of the same things they have been saying all week.

"I've been involved in No. 1 vs. No. 2 during the regular season, but this one obviously has the most glitter. It's old hat for him."

The showdown is the 23rd time No. 1 has played No. 2 in the 52-year history of the Associated Press poll. It's the fourth such game in the last two years and the third for both Oklahoma and second-ranked Miami.

Switzer's Sooners were No. 1 when they dropped a 28-16 decision to No. 2 Miami during the 1986 regular season. Last month, they were No. 2 and beat No. 1 Nebraska 17-7 to win the Big Eight crown.

After defeating Oklahoma for the second year in a row in 1986 and vaulting over the Sooners to the No. 1 ranking, Miami lost the national championship Fiesta Bowl game to No. 2 Penn State 14-10.

"I don't know if it's old hat," Johnson said. "But this is the best one I've ever been in because I didn't like the one I was in last year."

These "Games of the Century" seem to be coming along at an alarming clip. Rarely do they live up to expectations and this one may be no different, regardless of the prize at stake.

"When two good defensive teams play each other — and I find this out every year when Oklahoma plays Nebraska — the defenses dominate the ballgames and keep the score close," Switzer said.

"If both teams play defense like they're capable of doing and the kicking games make us start each drive a long way from the goal line, I don't think the offenses can dominate."

Both teams have had dominating offenses all season. Oklahoma led the nation in scoring (43.5 points a game), total offense (499.7 yards) and rushing (428.8). Miami was fifth in scoring (35.6).

But Oklahoma also led in scoring defense (7.5 points), total defense (208.1 yards) and passing defense (102.4).

The Sooners are a running team. They rushed 730 times this season for 4,717 yards and threw only 99 passes, completing just 34.

It would be "fairly accurate," Switzer said, to call Oklahoma a one-dimensional offensive team. "We'll throw the football," he said. "I just can't remember the last time we threw it a lot."

Johnson said he doesn't see the Sooners as one-dimensional. "It's not that they throw the football a lot, but they have the capability to throw it," he said. "And when they throw it, it's not for a first down but for a touchdown (the 34 completions produced 780 yards and nine touchdowns). If we don't guard against (tight end) Keith Jackson and — who's the wide receiver, uh, Carl Cabbiness — we'll give up easy points."

"He knows 10 players on my team," Switzer joked. "I know your wide receivers."

He called the Hurricanes "a great offensive team, a two-dimensional team."

Although Miami's passing game gets most of the headlines with Steve Walsh throwing to wideouts Michael Irvin and Brian Blades and running backs Warren Williams and Melvin Bratton, the Hurricanes scored more touchdowns on the ground (24) than in the air (21) for the first time since their 1983 national championship season.

"Obviously, a key to the ballgame will be the quarterbacks," Switzer said. "If Walsh can do what he's done (19 touchdown passes) and Charles Thompson can get the job done for us . . . "

Johnson described Walsh as "a very intelligent individual who understands our offensive system and utilizes it well in that he puts the ball in the hands of the guy who's got the best chance to score a touchdown."

Thompson, a redshirt freshman, started Oklahoma's last two games against Missouri and Nebraska after wishbone magician Jamelle Holieway suffered a season-ending knee injury.

Thompson rushed for 91 and 126 yards, respectively, and finished second on the team in rushing with 731 yards to Holieway's 860.

"What concerns us is if he gets in an open-field situation because the only guy we've got who can run him down is (free safety) Bennie Blades," Johnson said. "And he's probably a better passer than some of the quarterbacks they've had in the past."

Blades said trying to run Thompson down is "like trying to catch a fly with chopsticks."

Both teams lost key players to knee injuries this week — Miami offensive tackle Matt Patchan and Oklahoma defensive tackle Darren Kilpatrick.

Both also have had problems off the field. Last year, Brian Bosworth, Oklahoma's All-American linebacker, was suspended from the Orange Bowl for flunking a NCAA-administered drug test.

Miami's notoriety arose from a series of incidents a year ago, including run-ins with the police and the arrival at the Fiesta Bowl in combat fatigues. Just last week, star linebacker George Mira Jr. and offensive tackle John O'Neill were ruled ineligible for the Orange Bowl for flunking drug tests.

The Miami players tested positive for a diuretic — a drug that helps rid the body of excess fluid, but also is considered a steroid-masking substance — while Bosworth's test showed traces of a body-building steroid.

"We've both got the same thing in that people are always trying to point out your negatives," Switzer said. "I have 115 players, but because of one individual, we're labeled dirty."

Please see ORANGE, Page 4C

Aggies pose salvage job for Irish

Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — Notre Dame makes its fifth Cotton Bowl appearance today with hopes of salvaging a promising season destroyed by Miami.

The 12th-ranked Fighting Irish, 8-3, and 15th-rated Texas A&M, 9-2, meet for the first time despite their long football traditions. Notre Dame has played football 100 years and Texas A&M 93.

Only a possible Top Ten finish is on the line in the 52nd Cotton Bowl Classic.

However, Notre Dame wants to make up for a 24-0 crushing by Miami in the final game of the regular season.

"We have something to prove to ourselves as well as the rest of the country," Irish Coach Lou Holtz said. "Miami whipped us like a yard dog. A&M is capable of doing the same thing."

For the third time in four years, the Heisman winner will display his talents in the Cotton Bowl. This time, it's a hometown hero.

Tim Brown, who played high school football at Dallas Woodrow Wilson, leads the Irish.

"It will be very special for me to play in the Cotton Bowl," Brown said.

Brown almost didn't make it. He barely escaped injury in a Tuesday night automobile crash which, ironically, involved a Woodrow Wilson student.

"The hardest hit I've had this year, but I'm just fine," said Brown, who did have some brief soreness from the crash which severely damaged the Brown family car.

Texas A&M safety Gary Jones will draw the job of shadowing Brown. Jones inherits the responsibilities of Chet Brooks, who broke a leg in A&M's final game of the season.

The Aggies are in their third straight Cotton Bowl and sixth overall. Texas A&M lost to Ohio State 28-12 last year and defeated Auburn and Heisman winner Bo Jackson 36-16 in 1986.

Notre Dame's last Cotton Bowl was in 1979 when Joe Montana threw a scoring pass on the last play of the game to defeat Houston 35-34.

In other Cotton Bowl classics, Notre Dame downed Texas 38-10 in 1978, beat Texas again 24-11 in 1971 and lost to Texas 21-17 in 1970 when the Longhorns won the national title.

The game will feature a freshman starting quarterback for Texas A&M, Bucky Richardson, and a senior quarterback for Notre Dame, Terry Andrysiak. Both coaches waited until this week to name their starters.

A capacity crowd of 72,032 was assured with 600 folding chairs to be put along the sidelines.

Besides Brown and Jackson, the other Heisman Trophy winner to play in the Cotton Bowl in the 1980s is Doug Flutie of Boston College.

Six Heisman Trophy winners have played in the Cotton Bowl the year they won the award, Doak Walker (1949), Roger Staubach (1964), Earl Campell (1978), plus Flutie, Jackson and Brown.

Texas A&M will have a Heisman Trophy representative at the game, Athletic Director John David Crow, the 1957 winner.

It's the first Cotton Bowl for Holtz, who has been to the other major bowls as either a player, head coach, or assistant coach.

"I've never had a team treated any better than we've been treated at this bowl," Holtz said. "The hospitality has been magnificent."

The weather may not be. A gusty north wind and only a high of 36 degrees was forecast for the 12:30 p.m. CST kickoff. No precipitation is predicted.

Holtz is 5-4-2 in postseason play. Texas A&M's Jackie Sherrill is 5-2 in bowl games.

The coaches have faced each other twice as head coaches. They split two games while Holtz was at Arkansas.

Notre Dame was a five-point favorite in the nationally televised game (CBS).

Both teams will receive more than $2.2 million, although the Aggies will have to split with its fellow SWC members, trimming the take to $900,000. Notre Dame is an independent.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)

FOOTBALL — Citrus Bowl, Penn St. vs. Clemson, 11 a.m., ABC.

Cotton Bowl, Texas vs. Notre Dame, 12:30 p.m., CBS.

Fiesta Bowl, Nebraska vs. Florida St., 12:30 p.m., NBC.

Sugar Bowl, Auburn vs. Syracuse, 2:30 p.m., ABC.

Rose Bowl, USC vs. Michigan St., 3:30 p.m., NBC.

Orange Bowl, Oklahoma vs. Miami (national championship), 7 p.m., NBC.

Trivia Teaser...

Today's Question: Name the players on the 1985-86 Midland College team earning major college basketball scholarships?

Thursday's Answer: The University of Oregon is located at Corvallis.

Inside...

Arbitration Deadline 2C
Sports Scoreboard 3C
West Texas Sports 3C
Bowl Roundups 4C

NBA Today...

STREAKS

San Antonio's 140-108 victory over Sacramento Wednesday night extended the Spurs' home winning streak to 10 and improved their season record at the HemisFair Arena to 11-1.

SUPER SUB DUEL

John Battle of the Hawks came off the bench to score 27 points, all in the last three quarters, making 12 of 19 shots in 25 minutes as Atlanta beat Cleveland 117-110. The Cavaliers' Dell Curry was 11-for-14 off the bench and finished with a team-high 25 points in 21 minutes.

AP names Elway NFL's most valuable player

NEW YORK (AP) — John Elway of the Denver Broncos, who carried the injury-decimated Denver Broncos to the best record in the AFC, was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player by The Associated Press on Thursday.

Elway was one of only three players to receive votes for the award, beating out wide receiver Jerry Rice of San Francisco, who was named the AP's offensive player, and 49ers quarterback Joe Montana.

In fact, he was beaten out by Montana for the first-team quarterback spot on the AP's All-Pro team.

"It's very flattering," Elway said in Denver. "But without the team behind you, you don't have a chance to win an award like this. A quarterback tends to get more credit than he deserves sometimes."

Of 84 votes cast — by three broadcasters and sports writers from each NFL city — Elway received 36 votes to 30 for Rice. Montana got 18 votes.

Elway carried the Broncos to a 10-4-1 record this season, good enough for the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs, even after losing to injury such stars as running backs Gerald Willhite and Steve Sewell, safety Dennis Smith, wide receiver Steve Watson and center Billy Bryan. Also, five defensive players from the team that went to the Super Bowl last season retired.

Elway entered the league as the first choice in the 1983 draft, but got off to a shaky start, thrown in as the savior of the Denver franchise.

Still, in his last four years, the Broncos have been 44-17-1 with him as the starter.

"It makes me feel like I've come a long way in five years," Elway said. "As a rookie, I hit rock bottom. When you start down-and-out and then come back to this level, it makes all the hard work seem worthwhile. That makes this award seem even more special."

How far he has come was evident during a four-game stretch in mid-season when he carried the Broncos to four straight victories after a loss in Buffalo that dropped the Broncos to 4-3-1. He threw for 341 yards and three touchdowns in a 31-29 win over the Bears and 347 and two TDs in a key 31-17 victory in San Diego.

"Since he's been here he's played an awful lot of good games," Coach Dan Reeves said after the San Diego game. "But I don't know that he's been as consistent as he's been in these past three."

With his running backs hurt, Elway relied principally on three fast wide receivers — Vance Johnson, Mark Jackson and rookie Ricky Nattiel, who were nicknamed "The Three Amigos." He finished with 224 completions in 410 attempts and 19 touchdowns.

He also finished as the team's second leading rusher behind Sammy Winder, carrying 66 times for 304 yards, a 4.6 average. On numerous occasions, he scrambled his way to first downs on third down situations and ran for four touchdowns.

Against San Diego, for example, he carried six times for 40 yards and against the Bears, he was five for 35.

Elway succeeds New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor as league MVP.

Dawson asking for 'real' raise

NEW YORK (AP) — It's payback time for Andre Dawson.

Last year, the Chicago Cubs made Dawson swallow his pride. This year, Dawson will make the Cubs chew on their checkbook — Dinner with Andre so to speak.

Dawson is among the 148 players eligible to file for salary arbitration beginning Tuesday. Stars who could seek big salary increases through arbitration are American League MVP George Bell, World Series MVP Frank Viola, Bret Saberhagen, Kirby Puckett, Eric Davis, Orel Hershiser and Willie McGee.

Others eligible include Mike Boddicker, "Oil Can" Boyd, Joe Carter, Ted Higuera, Alvin Davis, Howard Johnson, Kevin McReynolds, Phil Bradley, Lance Parrish and Vince Coleman.

DAWSON, WHO took a $1 million paycut last season to switch from Montreal to Chicago, probably will ask for a salary in excess of $2 million if he winds up in arbitration, according to his agent, Dick Moss.

Last year, Moss handed then-Cubs general manager Dallas Green a blank contract and Green filled in $500,000. Dawson earned another $200,000 in bonuses.

After hitting 49 home runs, driving in 137 runs and becoming the first player from a last-place club to win MVP, Dawson expects his salary to increase to near the top.

"I think this would be a year that they should offer Andre a blank contract," Moss said this week.

Chicago refuses to consider a multiyear contract, according to Moss, who helped develop the arbitration process when he was counsel to the Major League Baseball Players Association in the early 1970s.

Any player with three or more years of major league service who is not a free agent may file for arbitration. Moss has argued more arbitration cases than any one else.

"It's a process designed to produce settlements," Moss said.

Of 446 players who filed in the last four seasons, 362 settled their cases. Of the 84 decided by arbitrators, 35 were won by players and 49 by owners.

Owners have won a majority of the cases in each of the last five years and lead 122-101 since arbitration began in 1974.

"I think the process works rather well," said Pat Gillick, general manager of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Others, like Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, have criticized owners for their lack of baseball knowledge.

"I think that is a valid argument," Gillick said. "I think that a lot of them don't have any knowledge and you have to educate them."

A LACK of knowledge should not impinge on their ability to make judgments, according to Moss.

"There are arbitrators in the steel industry who don't understand every aspect of steelmaking," he said.

Hearings are supposed to last three hours, with each side getting 90 minutes. Some arbitrators let the sides go longer. Ron Kittle's hearing two years ago lasted nearly eight hours.

Thirteen clubs use Tal Smith, a former general manager, to argue their cases.

"He's probably concentrated and put in more work on this and has more of a backlog of information than anyone in the business," said Gillick, who will use Smith if Bell's case goes to a hearing.

Agent Tom Selakovich, who lost a case to Smith for McReynolds, gave Smith left-handed praise.

"Tal Smith has the personality of a doughnut," Selakovich said, "but I'd hire him in a minute."

Since numbers can be twisted to prove almost any point, wacky statistics are often introduced as evidence. In Kittle's marathon hearing, the White Sox tried to prove he hit poorly with men on base and with big crowds in the ballpark.

For Fernando Valenzuela, who received the first $1 million arbitration salary in 1983, Moss brough along a five-minute videotape of praise from teammates and then-Dodgers general manager Al Campanis.

No. 2 Kentucky spills Vanderbilt

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Rex Chapman scored 13 of Kentucky's final 16 points as the second-ranked Wildcats rallied to beat Vanderbilt 81-74 in the Southeastern Conference opener for both teams Thursday night.

It was the 400th career victory for Kentucky Coach Eddie Sutton. He was presented a plaque after the game by Herky Rupp, son of the legendary Kentucky coach. Sutton coached at Creighton and Arkansas before coming to Kentucky in 1985.

Vanderbilt, 7-2, opened a 65-56 lead with 8:01 remaining in the game on Barry Booker's sixth 3-pointer.

But Kentucky, 8-0, scored 11 straight points, triggered by guard Ed Davender's rebound basket at 7:39. Davender and Chapman later scored on consecutive steals on inbounds passes to put Kentucky up 67-65 with 4:26 to go and a stunned Vanderbilt never recovered.

Chapman then hit three layups and a free throw as Kentucky increased its lead to 74-71 with 1:54 to go.

Vanderbilt closed to within 74-72 on Barry Goheen's free throw 34 seconds later, but Davender hit two free throws and Chapman sank four to give Kentukcy an 80-72 lead with 38 seconds left.

Davender finished with 24 points, followed by Chapman with 21, Rob Lock 18 and Winston Bennett 10.

Will Perdue, Booker and Goheen each scored 18 points to pace Vanderbilt, which hit nine of 18 3-pointers.

White fined, but gets money's worth

IRVING (AP) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White says he got his money's worth when he was billed $400 for his part in a brawl late in the Cowboys game against the Washington Redskins.

But some players say they never threw a punch during the Dec. 13 fight that resulted in a total of about $30,000 in fines.

The incident involved White and Cowboys lineman Daryle Smith, and Washington's Dexter Manley and Neal Olkewicz.

"It was worth every penny," said Olkewicz, a Redskins linebacker who was fined $800.

"I have to agree with Neal," White told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "If his was worth it, mine certainly was."

The rest of the players, which included about 30 to 35 from each team, were fined $400 for running on the field when the fight began.

National Football Conference spokesman Dick Maxwell declined comment, saying it was league policy not to discuss or release information on disciplinary actions.

Beside Olkewicz, Cowboys wide receiver Mike Renfro and three other Redskins — Manley and defensive linemen Markus Koch and Steve Hamilton — were fined $800.

Manley said he thinks his $800 fine stemmed from his ripping Smith's helmet off and slamming it on the ground. "That's not in the playing rules, so I guess I should have been fined," Manley said.

Cowboys middle linebacker Eugene Lockhart, dressed in a three-piece suit with a cast on his leg, drew a $400 fine. "I was just going out there," Lockhart said. "I hadn't done anything before it was broken up."

Redskins guard Mark May, who also got hit for $400, said he didn't even throw a punch. "Next time I'm going to try to kill somebody," he said.

Cowboys president Texas Schramm said he was unconcerned about the amount or number of fines.

"No one likes to pay fines, but this is standard operating procedure," Schramm said. "Whenever you get one that empties the bench, you get a bunch of them.

Seattle favored despite loss of Warner

SEATTLE (AP) — Because Curt Warner is sidelined with a severely sprained ankle, fullback John L. Williams will be carrying the ball most of the time for the Seattle Seahawks in their AFC wild-card game in Houston Sunday.

The Seahawks are confident the 226-pound second-year pro can handle the job. Just give him the ball and a few blocks, and he'll be OK, his teammates say.

"Sure, it's going to be a little bit tougher," said offensive tackle Mike Wilson. "But John L.'s a good running back, so I don't think it will be that big of a factor with Curt out.

"Curt is a great runner, but we've just got to play without him," Wilson said.

"I think our offensive line is one of the better run-blocking lines in the league," said Steve Moore, Seattle's offensive coordinator. "We can run with most teams."

The oddsmakers must agree. They've made Seattle a 2½-point favorite against Houston, although the Seahawks will be without Warner, will be playing in the Astrodome instead of the Kingdome, and are coming off a 41-20 loss in Kansas City in their regular-season finale last Sunday.

"I'm quite sure I'm going to carry the ball a lot this week," said Williams, who has averaged 9.4 carries this season. "It's something new ... since I haven't played it in a while."

Williams spent most of the season lined up as a fullback, in front of Warner.

The 5-foot-11 Williams ran extensively from the running back position as a freshman at the University of Florida. He was Seattle's first-round draft choice in 1986.

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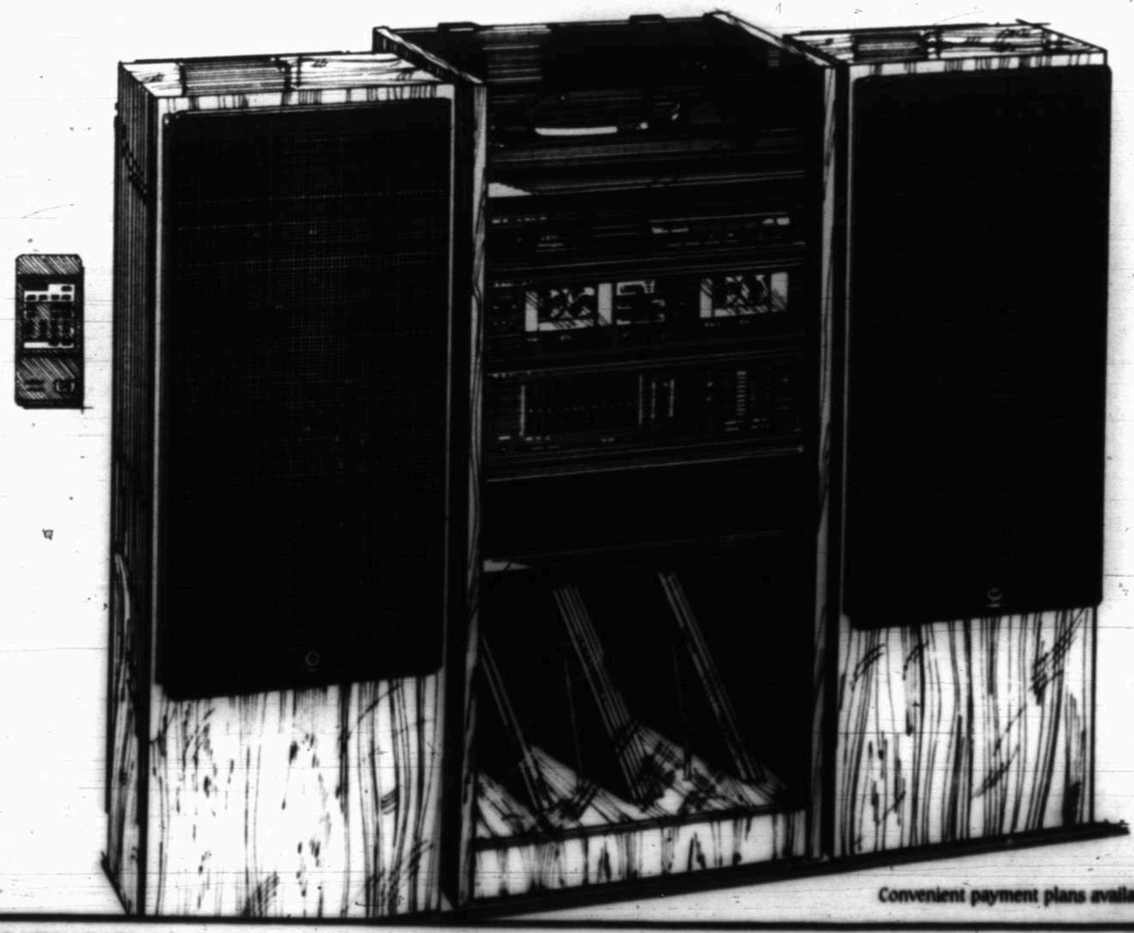
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West Texas Sports

Football

Texas A&M club Cotton Bowl party 11:30 a.m., Jan. 1 at Dan Anderson's home, 1127 County Road. 687-5136...

Flatlanders

Mark Clark heads the Jan. 30 **Ski Apache trip...Texas Ski Week** Jan. 9-16 at Winter Park, Colo. Beth Duree, 367-6841 or 333-4777...

Bowling

Fairmont Park sanctioned scratch doubles sweeper Mondays 8:30 p.m. Fee $10. World Class Doubles with $1,000 guaranteed prize fund Jan. 1-3. Fee $40. Guy Conley, 689-9725...

Miller Doubles qualifying, through Jan. 3 at Dellwood & Fairmont, 697-7871, or 689-9725. Regional Finals Jan. 30-31 at Fairmont Park...

Deadline for 1987 **Midland Women's Bowling Association City Tournament** Jan. 9. Entry forms at Midland bowling centers. Paula Bayley 697-6092...

Dellwood Lanes Adult-Youth tournament Dec. 26 at 1 and 3 p.m. Handicap Marathon Dec. 30 at 7 p.m...

Shooting...

The 4-H Shooting Club, and **Love's Shooting Center,** will hold short practical pistol training courses throughout the holidays. Courses designed for youths and ladies to learn safe firearms handling and techniques. Call 563-4479...

Soccer

The Midland Soccer Association will hold a **USSF Basic Referee's Clinic and Certification** Jan. 15-17. The MSA will also host **an Advanced Referee Clinic** Jan. 16. Call Norm Frable at 694-2134 by Jan. 11 for reservations...

Cooper on job at Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Shortly after he was introduced Thursday as Ohio State's 21st head football coach, John Cooper began trying to make up for six missed weeks of recruiting high school players — a job he called his top priority.

"The important thing now is to et our staff here and get on with recruiting. We recognize that we probably are behind in recruiting, but we're going to catch up in a hurry," Cooper said.

"Recruiting is the name of the game. You win with talent," Cooper said. "We will start right here with primarily Ohio players and then go wherever else we need to go. We'll get the 25 best student-athletes we can to compete in the Big Ten Conference."

COOPER WAS introduced as the next Buckeyes coach one day after he coached Arizona State to a 33-28 victory over Air Force in the Freedom Bowl and a 7-4-1 season record. His record in three years at Arizona State was 25-9-2.

Cooper, 50, replaces Earle Bruce, who was fired on Nov. 16, five days before the Buckeyes ended their season with a 6-4-1 record by beating Michigan.

Although Cooper left a news conference with a list of 25 players he said he planned to contact immediately, his five-year contract does not take effect until Monday, when the Ohio State Board of Trustees formally votes to approve it.

Under terms of the contract, Cooper will receive a $98,000 salary in his first year. His agreement also guarantees $240,000 annually from radio and television contracts for a total package of $338,000. However, that does not include possible revenue from a shoe contract, coaches camps or speeches.

Ohio State Athletic Director James L. Jones said that he and associate athletic director Bill Myles narrowed the list of candidates who expressed an interest in the job from about 48 to seven finalists.

Jones refused to reveal the names of the other finalists but acknowledged that Ohio State officials had asked UCLA Coach Terry Donahue and Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne if they were interested in the job. Both said no.

Cooper said he began serious negotiations with Ohio State about two weeks ago when he met with Jones and Myles in Dallas.

Cooper, a native of Powell, Tenn., said he told his players Wednesday night after their Freedom Bowl victory that he was leaving Arizona State and that he boarded a plane shortly afterward for Columbus, where he appeared with his wife, Helen.

"It's been a rough last couple of days for me," said Cooper, who dressed in the school colors — scarlet and gray — during the noon news conference. "One of the things I hope to do this afternoon is get some rest."

COOPER, A 1962 graduate of Iowa State, began his coaching career in 1962 as a freshman coach for the Cyclones. He was an assistant coach under Tommy Prothro at Oregon State from 1963-65 and followed Prothro to UCLA. He coached at Kansas under Coach Pepper Rodgers in 1967 and left in 1972 to join Coach Fran Curci at Kentucky. His got his first head coaching job in 1977 in Tulsa, where he compiled a 51-37 record in eight years.

Former assistant coaches to Bruce who expressed an interest in staying at Ohio State would be allowed to interview for jobs on the new staff, Cooper said. He said he had not yet talked to his Arizona State assistants about following him to Ohio State.

Cooper said he would spend more time dealing with coaches, talking to the media and participating in community events than many coaches.

"I don't spend a lot of time coaching players, I spend more time coaching coaches," Cooper said. "Coaches have to get involved in community affairs, public relations and charity events, and I do a lot of that."

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AP Laserphoto

Sweat time

Oklahoma linebacker Dante Jones is already feeling the Florida heat as the Sooners prepare to battle Miami tonight for the national championship.

Orange Bowl notebook

MIAMI (AP) — Should Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson be forced out of the Orange Bowl game against Miami with an injury, offensive coordinator Jim Donnan said Glenn Sullivan would be his replacement.

"The reason we did that is because there's a better chance of (Anthony) Stafford or (Patrick) Collins getting hurt. We needed Eric (Mitchel) to practice all the time at halfback," Donnan said.

Mitchel, a highly recruited quarterback who played behind Jamelle Holieway until switching to halfback this year, returned to second-string quarterback when Holieway was injured in the Oklahoma State game.

Sullivan, meanwhile, hasn't played in a game since last year's 42-8 Orange Bowl victory over Arkansas.

He played baseball in the spring, then signed a professional baseball contract and played in the minor leagues for the Chicago Cubs during the summer. He returned to the football team as insurance when Holieway was injured. Donnan said the fact that Sullivan hasn't played in a year doesn't bother him.

"We'd put him in and see how well he could move the offense, or make changes if we had to," Donnan said.

Meanwhile, Holieway continued to watch Oklahoma practices from the sidelines, although his cast has long since been taken off and he walks without crutches.

There has been some speculation that Holieway might miss spring practice if his knee doesn't sufficiently heal. But Coach Barry Switzer put those rumors to rest at a press conference Thursday morning.

"Obviously, Jamelle will miss the game," Switzer said. "But after the way he danced the other night, I know damn well he's not gonna miss spring practice. He danced too good."

OKLAHOMA IS the home team and will wear its red jerseys Friday night. But for photo day on Monday, the Sooners wore white jerseys. Oklahoma sports information director Mike Treps said the red jerseys were shipped to Miami, but apparently got delayed because of Christmas mail, and arrived too late.

Also, Switzer has decided to let Miami dress in the home locker room, even though the Sooners have that right. Switzer said Oklahoma has always dressed in the visitor's locker room, but "I always thought that was the home dressing room."

SPRING PRACTICE might be a question mark for Thompson. When he was recruited, Switzer said one of his requests was that he be able to play baseball. He did not last year when Holieway broke his thumb and Thompson was forced to take nearly every snap in spring. This year, Switzer said Thompson may have to be out at football practice. "I think it depends on how Jamelle will be," Switzer said.

But Switzer thinks baseball is on the horizon for the redshirt freshman.

"Before his career is over, I think he'll play baseball," Switzer said. "Charles' future in pro sports is in baseball."

Campbell heads Fame selections

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — Former Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell of the University of Texas leads the 1988 class of those named to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

Also chosen Wednesday in a poll of the selection committee of the Texas Sports Writers Association were Yale Lary, a Pro Football Hall of Fame member; retired University of Houston basketball Coach Guy V. Lewis, former major league infielder Joe Morgan, and veteran football coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips.

A veterans sub-committee elected Claude "Chena" Gilstrap, former football coach and athletic director at the University of Texas at Arlington; Betsy Rawls, a member of the Ladies Professional Golf Association Hall of Fame; and the late J. Alvin Gardner, longtime president of the Texas League.

Formal induction ceremonies will be held in Waco next summer, bringing to 180 the number of members representing 15 sports in the statewide Hall of Fame.

Campbell gained a record 4,443 yards at Texas. He led the NFL rushing three times and was named to five Pro Bowls in six years with the Houston Oilers.

Lary, a former Texas A&M star, played 11 years with the Detroit Lions and set a club record of nine Pro Bowl appearances. He had 50 interceptions as a strong safety.

Lewis posted 529 victories in 30 seasons at Houston, and his teams had five appearances in the Final Four.

Morgan, a Bonham native, had a career .271 average with 268 homers and 1,134 runs batted in. He spent all but four of his 22 seasons with the Houston Astros and Cincinnati Reds.

Phillips had a long career in Texas high school and college ranks. He had a six year record of 55-35 with Houston in six years.

Gilstrap won back-to-back Junior Rose Bowls at Arlington.

Sports Scoreboard

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Indianapolis	9	6	0	.600	300	238
New England	8	7	0	.533	320	293
Miami	8	7	0	.533	362	335
Buffalo	7	8	0	.467	270	305
N.Y. Jets	6	9	0	.400	334	360
Central	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct.**	**PF**	**PA**
x-Cleveland	10	5	0	.667	390	239
y-Houston	9	6	0	.600	345	349
Pittsburgh	8	7	0	.533	285	299
Cincinnati	4	11	0	.267	285	360
West	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct.**	**PF**	**PA**
x-Denver	10	4	1	.700	379	288
y-Seattle	9	6	0	.600	371	314
San Diego	8	7	0	.533	253	317
LA Raiders	5	10	0	.333	301	289
Kans City	4	11	0	.267	273	388

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Washingtn	11	4	0	.733	379	285
Dallas	7	8	0	.467	340	348
St. Louis	7	8	0	.467	362	368
Philadelphia	7	8	0	.467	337	380
N.Y. Giants	6	9	0	.400	280	312
Central	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct.**	**PF**	**PA**
x-Chicago	11	4	0	.733	356	282
y-Minnesota	8	7	0	.533	336	335
Green Bay	5	9	1	.367	255	300
Tampa Bay	4	11	0	.267	286	360
Detroit	4	11	0	.267	269	384
West	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct.**	**PF**	**PA**
x-San Fran	13	2	0	.867	459	253
y-N Orleans	12	3	0	.800	422	283
L.A. Rams	6	9	0	.400	317	361
Atlanta	3	12	0	.200	205	436

x-won division title
y-won playoff berth

Sunday's Games
Minnesota at New Orleans, 11:30 a.m.
Seattle at Houston, 3 p.m.

NFL Injuries

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this weekend's Wild Card playoff games as provided by the league:

SEATTLE AT HOUSTON — Seahawks: RB Tony Burse or Randall Morris could start for RB Curt Warner (ankle), who is out; S Paul Moyer (shoulder) is doubtful. WR Paul Skansi (shoulder); LB Greg Gaines (knee). CB Terry Taylor (ankle) are probable. Oilers: DE Rayford Cooks (quad) is questionable; T Bruce Davis (foot). WR Ernest Givins (foot). RB Mike Rozier (toe). WR Drew Hill (foot). C Jay Pennison (back). Ray Childress (leg) are probable.

MINNESOTA AT NEW ORLEANS — Vikings: QB Tommy Kramer starts. LB Jesse Solomon (knee). CB Wymon Hnederson are questionable. DE Chris Doleman (foot). RB Rick Fenney (hamstring) are probable. Saints: DB Toi Cook (shoulder) is out. LB Alvin Toles (knee). TE John Tice (abdomen). LB Vaughan Johnson (ribs) are questionable.

NFL Playoffs

NFL Playoffs
Sunday, Jan. 3
NFC Wild Card
Minnesota at New Orleans, 11:30 a.m.
AFC Wild Card
Seattle at Houston, 3 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 9
AFC Divisional Playoffs
Seattle or Indianapolis at Cleveland, 11:30 a.m.
NFC Divisional Playoffs
Minnesota or Washington at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 10
NFC Divisional Playoffs
New Orleans or Washington at Chicago, 11:30 a.m.
AFC Divisional Playoffs
Houston or Indianapolis at Denver, 3 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 17
AFC Championship
Divisional Playoff winners, TBA
NFC Championship
Divisional Playoff winners, TBA
Sunday, Jan. 31
Super Bowl
AFC champion vs. NFC champion at San Diego, 5 p.m.

Baseball Calendar

Baseball Calendar
By The Associated Press
1988

Jan. 5 to 15 — Period for eligible players to submit for salary arbitration.

Jan. 8 — Last day for clubs to negotiate with their players who became free agents and rejected arbitration.

Jan. 12 — Hall of Fame voting announcement.

Feb. 1 to 21 — Salary arbitration hearings.

Feb. 19 — First day pitchers, catchers and injured players can report voluntarily for spring training.

Feb. 24 — First day all others can report voluntarily for spring training.

March 2 — Earliest mandatory day for first spring training workout.

March 11 — Last day to renew contracts.

March 29 — Last day to request waivers to release player without having to pay his 1988 salary.

April 4 — Opening day. Active roster reduced to 25 (24) players.

May 1 — Clubs may resume negotiations with their former players who became free agents.

May 15 — Clubs may re-sign players whom they released following the end of the 1987 season.

June 1-3 — Amateur draft.

July 12 — All-Star Game at Cincinnati, 8:35 p.m. EDT.

Aug. 31 — Postseason roster-eligibility frozen.

Sept. 1 — Active roster expanded to 40 players.

Oct. 2 — Season ends.

Oct. 4 — Playoffs begin, cities of NL West and AL East division winners.

Oct. 15 — World Series begins, city of NL champion.

Oct. TBA — Free agency declaration periods begin five days following conclusion of World Series.

Nov. TBA — Free agency declaration period ends 15 days following conclusion of World Series.

Dec. 2-7 — Annual Meeting, Atlanta.

College Basketball

Thursday's College Scores
By The Associated Press
EAST
Florida Tech 97, Bryant 90
SOUTH
Kentucky 81, Vanderbilt 74
FAR WEST
Buena Vista 70, Montclair St. 57
Kansas St. 81, Utah St. 69

Transactions

Thursday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League

MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with Juan Berenguer, pitcher, on a two-year contract for $1.125 million.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Named Don Nelson general manager.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Assigned Gordie Mark, defenseman, to Utica of the American Hockey League.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Assigned Brad Dalgarno and Derek King, forwards, to Springfield of the American Hockey League.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Traded Mike Donnelly, left wing, and a fifth-round choice in the 1988 entry draft to the Buffalo Sabres for Paul Cyr, left wing, and a 10th-round choice in 1988.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled right wing Will Paiement from Muskegon of the International Hockey League.

COLLEGE

FLORIDA—Announced the resignation of Zaven Yaralian, defensive coordinator, and Dan Coughlin and Ty Smith, defensive assistant coaches. Fired Mike Heimerdinger, wide-receiver coach.

Arbitration Eligibles

Arbitration Eligibles

NEW YORK (AP) — A list of the 148 players eligible for salary arbitration. Players with three or more seasons of major league service whose contracts have expired and are not eligible for free agency may submit for salary arbitration from Jan. 5-15:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BALTIMORE (6) — Mike Boddicker, p; Jackie Gutierrez, inf; Mike Morgan, p; Larry Sheets, of; Doug Sisk, p; Mike Young, of.

BOSTON (2) — Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, p; Spike Owen, ss.

CALIFORNIA (2) — Bob Boone, c; Dick Schofield, ss.

CLEVELAND (7) — Joe Carter, of; Carmen Castillo, of; Julio Franco, ss; Mel Hall, of; Brook Jacoby, inf; Ken Schrom, p; Pat Tabler, 1b.

CHICAGO (7) — Jose DeLeon, p; Ozzie Guillen, ss; Gary Redus, of; Mark Salas, c; Ray Searage, p; Greg Walker, 1b; Jim Winn, p.

DETROIT (4) — Darrell Evans, of; John Grubb, of; Pat Sheridan, of; Mark Thurmond, p.

KANSAS CITY (4) — Bud Black, p; Mark Gubicza, p; Ted Power, p; Bret Saberhagen, p.

MILWAUKEE (4) — Greg Brock, 1b; Rob Deer, of; Ted Higuera, p; Bill Schroeder, c.

MINNESOTA (6) — Keith Atherton, p; Randy Bush, of; Greg Gagne, ss; Dan Gladden, of; Kirby Puckett, of; Frank Viola, p.

NEW YORK (9) — Rick Cerone, c; Pat Clements, p; Pete Filson, p; Cecilio Guante, p; Charles Hudson, p; Don Mattingly, 1b; Bobby Meacham, ss; Mike Pagliarulo, 3b; Claudell Washington, of.

OAKLAND (5) — Storm Davis, p; Gene Nelson, p; Mickey Tettleton, c; Curt Young, p; Matt Young, p.

SEATTLE (6) — Alvin Davis, 1b; Mark Langston, p; Mike Moore, p; Edwin Nunez, p; Ken Phelps, inf; Jim Presley, 3b.

TEXAS (1) — Jeff Russell, p.

TORONTO (4) — George Bell, of; Juan Beniquez, of; Tony Fernandez, ss; Tom Henke, p.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ATLANTA (7) — Jim Acker, p; Jeff Dedmon, p; Albert Hall, of; Dion James, of; Gerald Perry, 1b-of; Charlie Puleo, p; Zane Smith, p.

CHICAGO (4) — Andre Dawson, of; Frank DiPino, p; Mike Mason, p; Al Nipper, p.

CINCINNATI (8) — Tom Browning, p; Eric Davis, of; Nick Esasky, 1b; John Franco, p; Danny Jackson, p; Dennis Rasmussen, p; Ron Robinson, p; Frank Williams, p.

HOUSTON (5) — Juan Agosto, p; Kevin Bass, of; Jim Pankovits, inf; Marc Sullivan, c; Denny Walling, 3b.

LOS ANGELES (13) — Dave Anderson, inf; Mariano Duncan, ss; Brad Havens, p; Danny Heep, of; Orel Hershiser, p; Jay Howell, p; Ken Howell, p; Tim Leary, p; Mike Marshall, of; Len Matuszek, inf; Alejandro Pena, p; John Shelby, of; Franklin Stubbs, 1b.

MONTREAL (6) — Tim Burke, p; Mike Fitzgerald, c; Neal Heaton, p; Andy McGaffigan, p; Jay Tibbs, p; Mitch Webster, of.

NEW YORK (6) — Sid Fernandez, p; Dwight Gooden, p; Howard Johnson, inf; Roger McDowell, p; Kevin McReynolds, of; Tim Teufel, 2b.

PHILADELPHIA (10) — Phil Bradley, p; Don Carman, p; Darren Daulton, c; Kevin Gross, p; Steve Jeltz, ss; Lance Parrish, c; John Russell, c; Juan Samuel, inf; Jeff Stone, of; Kent Tekulve, p.

PITTSBURGH (6) — Rafael Belliard, ss; Sid Bream, of; R.J. Reynolds, of; Jeff Robinson, p; Andy Van Slyke, of; Bob Walk, p.

ST. LOUIS (8) — Vince Coleman, of; Ken Dayley, p; David Green, of; Rickey Horton, p; Steve Lake, c; Willie McGee, of; Jose Oquendo, inf; Terry Pendleton, 3b.

SAN DIEGO (5) — Chris Brown, 3b; Mark Davis, p; Andy Hawkins, p; Carmelo Martinez, of; Marvell Wynne, of.

SAN FRANCISCO (3) — Scott Garrelts, p; Candy Maldonado, of; Jose Uribe, ss.

Ski Reports

New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Ski New Mexico reports the following conditions at major New Mexico ski areas Thursday, Dec. 31:

Angel Fire — 30 inches snow at midway; no new natural snow; surface conditions, packed powder; roads clear.

Cloudcroft — No report.

Red River — 34 inches snow at midway, no new natural snow; surface conditions, packed powder; roads clear.

Ski Rio — 26 inches snow at midway, no new natural snow; surface conditions, packed powder; roads clear.

Sandia Peak — 45 inches snow at midway; no new natural snow; surface conditions, packed powder; roads clear.

Santa Fe — 51 inches snow at midway; 1 inch new natural snow; surface conditions, packed powder; roads clear.

Sipapu — 18 inches snow at midway, no new natural snow; surface conditions, packed powder; roads clear.

Ski Apache — 29 inches snow at midway; no new natural snow; surface conditions, packed powder; roads clear.

Sugarite — 25 inches snow at midway; no new natural snow; surface conditions, packed powder; roads clear.

Taos Ski Valley — 42 inches snow at midway; no new natural snow; surface conditions, packed powder; roads clear.

Colorado

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Thursday, Dec. 31:

Arapahoe Basin — 1 new, 41 depth, powder; packed powder.

Aspen Highlands — 4 new, 37 depth, powder, packed powder.

Aspen Mountain — 6 new, 40 depth, powder, packed powder.

Buttermilk — 5 new, 31 depth, powder, packed powder.

Snowmass — 3 new, 31 depth, powder, packed powder.

Beaver Creek — 4 new, 35 depth, powder, packed powder.

Breckenridge — 2 new, 33 depth, powder, packed powder.

Ski Broadmoor — 0 new, 16 depth, packed powder.

Conquistador — 1 new, 30 depth, powder, packed powder.

Ski Cooper — 4 new, 33 depth, powder, packed powder.

Copper Mountain — 3 new, 40 depth, powder, packed powder.

Crested Butte — 5 new, 31 depth, powder, packed powder.

Cuchara Valley — 0 new, 26 depth, hard packed.

Eldora — 1 new, 29 depth, packed powder, groomed.

Ski Estes Park — T new, 32 depth, packed powder, hard packed.

Keystone-North Peak — 2½ new, 38 depth, powder, packed powder.

Loveland — 2 new, 41 depth, powder, packed powder.

Monarch — 5 new, 45 depth, powder, packed powder.

Powderhorn — 4 new, 47 depth, powder, packed powder.

Purgatory — 1 new, 36 depth, packed powder.

SilverCreek — 1 new, 34 depth, packed powder.

Steamboat — 7 new, 37 depth, powder.

Sunlight — 7 new, 28 depth, powder, packed powder.

Telluride — 2 new, 32 depth, powder, packed powder.

Timberline — 6 new, 67 depth, powder, packed powder.

Vail — 6 new, 32 depth, powder, packed powder.

Winter Park — 3 new, 38 depth, powder.

Mary Jane — 5 new, 50 depth, powder.

Wolf Creek — 3 new, 63 depth, powder, packed powder.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked natural snow at midpoint. Snowmaking means artificial snowmaking equipment in use. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours. T means trace. Open means percentage of terrain open. Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked natural snow at midpoint.

Figures are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski-industry organization, by individual areas. For updates, call (303) 831-7669.

Conditions reflect an average depth of both natural and man-made snow and have not been sanctioned by Colorado Ski Country USA.

Bowl Lineup

Saturday, Dec. 12
California, Fresno, Calif.
E Michigan 30, San Jose St. 27
Saturday, Dec. 19
Independence, Shreveport, La.
Washington 24, Tulane 12
Tuesday, Dec. 22
All-American, Birmingham, Ala.
Virginia 22, Brigham Young 16
Friday, Dec. 25
Sun, El Paso
Oklahoma St 35, W Virginia 33
Blue-Gray At Montgomery, Ala.
South 12, North 10
Aloha At Honolulu
UCLA 20, Florida 16
Tuesday, Dec. 29
Liberty at Memphis
Georgia 20, Arkansas 17
Wednesday, Dec. 30
Freedom At Anaheim, Calif.
Arizona State 33, Air Force 28
Holiday At San Diego
Iowa 20, Wyoming 19
Thursday, Dec. 31
Gator At Jacksonville, Fla.
Louisiana State 30, South Carolina 13
Bluebonnet At Houston
Pitt, 8-3-0, vs. Texas, 6-5-0.
Friday, Jan. 1
Citrus At Orlando, Fla.
Clemson, 9-2-0, vs. Penn State, 8-3-0, 11 a.m. (ABC)
Fiesta At Tempe, Ariz.
Florida State, 10-1-0, vs. Nebraska, 10-1-0, 12:30 p.m. (NBC)
Cotton At Dallas
Notre Dame, 8-3-0, vs. Texas A&M, 9-2-0, 12:30 p.m. (CBS)
Rose at Pasadena, Calif.
Michigan St., 8-2-1, vs. Southern Cal, 8-3-0, 4 p.m. (NBC)
Orange At Miami
Oklahoma, 11-0-0, vs. Miami, Fla., 10-0-0, 7 p.m. (NBC)
Sugar At New Orleans
Syracuse, 11-0-0, vs. Auburn, 9-1-1, 2:30 p.m. (ABC)
Jan. 2
Peach at Atlanta
Tennessee, 9-2-1, vs. Indiana, 8-3-0, 1 p.m. (Mizlou)
Hall of Fame At Tampa, Fla.
Michigan, 7-4-0, vs. Alabama, 7-4-0, noon. (NBC)
Jan. 16
East-West At San Francisco
TBA
Jan. 23
Senior At Mobile, Ala.
TBA

Money Leaders

Money Leaders
By The Associated Press
QUARTERHORSE LEADERS
Through Dec. 27
Horses

1, Elans Special, $1,071,341. 2, Florentine, $631,470. 3, Ronas Ryon, $442,317. 4, Special Shake, $386,507. 5, Elaina Rae, $365,683. 6, First Down Dash, $339,136. 7, Shoot Yeah, $301,596. 8, Dash For Speed, $289,838. 9, Easygo Effort, $272,017. 10, Runaway Winner, $260,009.

Jockeys

1, James Lackey, $1,466,451. 2, Danny Cardoza, $1,426,302. 3, John Creager, $1,248,521. 4, Eddie Garcia, $1,243,710. 5, Kenneth Hart, $1,200,504. 6, Alex Baldillez, $1,200,106. 7, Roy Brooks, $1,021,816. 8, Henry Garcia, $919,175. 9, Bruce Pilkenton, $905,890. 10, Jacky Martin, $885,469.

TENNIS
Women
Through Nov. 22
WITA Money Leaders

1, Steffi Graf, $932,535. 2, Martina Navratilova, $886,602. 3, Chris Evert, $576,856. 4, Pam Shriver, $525,718. 5, Helena Sukova, $402,524. 6, Gabriela Sabatini, $329,900. 7, Lori McNeil, $316,013. 8, Hana Mandlikova, $310,149. 9, Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, $296,273. 10, Zina Garrison, $297,937.

Virginia Slims Points

1, Steffi Graf, 4,755. 2, Martina Navratilova, 3,926. 3, Chris Evert, 3,817. 4, Pam Shriver, 3,265. 5, Gabriela Sabatini, 2,806. 6, Helena Sukova, 2,773. 7, Hana Mandlikova, 2,555. 8, Lori McNeil, 2,247. 9, Zina Garrison, 2,190. 10, Manuela Maleeva, 1,867.

Men
Through Dec. 27
ATP Money Leaders

1, Ivan Lendl, $2,003,656. 2, Stefan Edberg, $1,587,467. 3, Miloslav Mecir, $1,205,326. 4, Mats Wilander, $1,164,674. 5, Pat Cash, $565,934. 6, Anders Jarryd, $561,977. 7, Boris Becker, $558,979. 8, Emilio Sanchez, $538,158. 9, Brad Gilbert, $507,187. 10, Tim Mayotte, $458,821.

Grand Prix Points

1, Ivan Lendl, 4,779. 2, Stefan Edberg, 4,354. 3, Mats Wilander, 3,519. 4, Miloslav Mecir, 2,852. 5, Boris Becker, 2,368. 6, Jimmy Connors, 2,295. 7, Pat Cash, 2,187. 8, Brad Gilbert, 1,941. 9, Tim Mayotte, 1,816. 10, Andres Gomez, 1,792.

Singles Rankings

1, Ivan Lendl, 173.4000. 2, Stefan Edberg, 142.1250. 3, Mats Wilander, 118.4118. 4, Jimmy Connors, 88.7333. 5, Boris Becker, 88.0667. 6, Miloslav Mecir, 85.5556. 7, Pat Cash, 82.9333. 8, Yannick Noah, 65.6154. 9, Tim Mayotte, 62.8750. 10, John McEnroe, 59.3333.

AUTO RACING
Final Winston Cup Points

1, Dale Earnhardt, 4,696. 2, Bill Elliott, 4,207. 3, Terry Labonte, 4,007. 4, Darrell Waltrip, 3,911. 5, Rusty Wallace, 3,818. 6, Ricky Rudd, 3,742. 7, Kyle Petty, 3,737. 8, Richard Petty, 3,708. 9, Bobby Allison, 3,530. 10, Ken Schrader, 3,405.

Final NASCAR Money

1, Dale Earnhardt, $2,069,243. 2, Bill Elliott, $1,599,210. 3, Terry Labonte, $825,369. 4, Rusty Wallace, $690,652. 5, Ricky Rudd, $653,508. 6, Benny Parsons, $566,484. 7, Kyle Petty, $544,437. 8, Bobby Allison, $515,894. 9, Darrell Waltrip, $511,768. 10, Richard Petty, $468,602.

CART
Through Nov. 1
Final PPG Cup Standings

1, Bobby Rahal, 188. 2, Michael Andretti, 158. 3, Al Unser, Jr., 107. 4, Roberto Guerrero, 105. 5, Rick Mears, 102. 6, Mario Andretti, 100. 7, Arie Luyendyk, 98. 8, Geoff Brabham, 90. 9, Danny Sullivan, 87. 10, Emerson Fittipaldi, 78.

NHL

National Hockey League
WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts
NY Islanders	19	14	3	41
Philadelphia	18	14	5	41
New Jersey	18	16	4	40
Pittsburgh	16	14	7	39
Washington	16	17	5	37
NY Rangers	14	19	5	33
Adams Division				
Montreal	22	9	9	53
Boston	22	14	4	48
Quebec	16	17	2	34
Hartford	14	16	6	34
Buffalo	13	17	7	33

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	17	16	4	38
St. Louis	15	17	5	35
Toronto	14	19	4	32
Minnesota	13	20	5	31
Chicago	14	21	2	30
Smythe Division				
Edmonton	23	12	3	49
Calgary	22	11	4	48
Winnipeg	16	16	3	35
Vancouver	11	21	5	27
Los Angeles	11	24	4	26

Late Games Not Included
Thursday's Games
Boston 2, Buffalo 0
Detroit 7, St. Louis 2
New York Rangers 6, Quebec 1
Philadelphia at Calgary, (n)
Chicago at Minnesota, (n)
Winnipeg at Vancouver, (n)
Friday's Game
Pittsburgh at Washington, 12:35 p.m.

Thursday's NHL Summaries

Quebec	1	0	0—1
N.Y. Rangers	0	4	2—6

First Period—1, Quebec, Eagles 7 (Carkner, Cote), 8:11 (pp). Penalties—Petit, NY (holding), 7:58; A.Stastny, Que (hooking), 12:12; Cyr, NY (tripping), 12:55; Jackson, Que (high-sticking), 16:25.

Second Period—2, New York, Patrick 6 (Kisio, Mullen), 14:32 (pp). 3, New York, Maloney 2 (Erixon, Vanbiesbrouck), 14:59. 4, New York, Mullen 15 (Gronstrand, Cyr), 16:59. 5, New York, Patrick 7 (Kisio), 18:00. Penalties—Gronstrand, NY (holding), 9:06; Goulet, Que (holding), 12:41.

Third Period—6, New York, Dublois 3 (Erixon, DeBlois), 8:53. 7, New York, Dahlen 7, 18:46. Penalties—Finn, Que (holding), 10:12; Moller, Que (roughing), 11:20; Finn, Que (high-sticking), 13:16; Cyr, NY (roughing), 13:16.

Shots on goal—Quebec 9-8-7—24. New York 5-11-19—35. Power-play Opportunities—Quebec 1 of 4; New York 1 of 5. Goalies—Quebec, Gosselin (35 shots-29 saves). New York, Vanbiesbrouck (24-23). A—17,095.

Boston	2	0	0—2
Buffalo	0	0	0—0

First Period—1, Boston, Courtnall 21 (Neely, Linseman), 3:35 (pp). 2, Boston, Neely 19 (Linseman), 11:15. Penalties— Barrasso, Buf, served by Gage (delay of game), 2:21; Maguire, Buf, major (fighting), 6:50; Miller, Bos, major (fighting), 6:50; Linseman, Bos (roughing), 8:09; Ruuttu, Buf (roughing), 8:09; Plett, Bos (roughing), 12:10; Sweeney, Bos, major (fighting), 12:10; Priestlay, Buf (roughing), 12:10; Halkidis, Buf, major (fighting), 12:10; Housley, Buf (holding), 13:08; Linseman, Bos (holding), 16:43; Ruuttu, Buf (high sticking), 18:26.

Second Period—None. Penalties—Linseman, Bos (tripping), 1:59; Maguire, Buf (slashing), 4:43; Pedersen, Bos (roughing), 4:43; Miller, Bos (roughing), 5:32; Krupp, Buf (elbowing), 5:32; Kluzak, Bos (high sticking), 8:29; Bourque, Bos (tripping), 19:41.

Third Period—None. Penalties—Donnelly, Buf (hooking), 3:56; Wesley, Bos (hooking) 6:48; Arniel, Buf (hooking), 9:40; Foligno, Buf (roughing), 19:20; Kluzak, Bos (roughing), 19:20; Kasper, Bos (playing with broken stick), 20:00.

Shots on goal—Boston 6-7-8—21. Buffalo 5-7-5—17. Power-play Opportunities—Boston 1 of 5; Buffalo 0 of 5. Goalies—Boston, Lemelin (17 shots-71 saves). Buffalo, Barrasso (21-19). A—16,433.

St. Louis	0	0	2—2
Detroit	3	2	2—7

First Period—1, Detroit, Higgins 5 (Burr, Bridgman), 1:02. 2, Detroit, Probert 15 (Yzerman, Sharples), 9:54 (pp). 3, Detroit, Yzerman 28 (Sharples, Probert), 11:21 (pp). Penalties—Ewen, StL, minor-major (roughing, fighting), :24; Norwood, Det, minor-major (roughing, fighting), :24; Ashton, Det (slashing), 4:49; G.Cavallini, StL, major (high-sticking), 6:32; Ramage, StL (roughing), 9:16; Kocur, Det (slashing), 9:16; Sharples, Det (holding), 12:07.

Second Period—4, Detroit, Gallant 16 (Yzerman), 1:29. 5, Detroit, Probert 16 (Veitch), 9:17. Penalties—P.Cavallini, StL (holding), 7:14; P.Cavallini, StL, double minor (holding, unsportsmanlike conduct), 10:18; Halward, Det (holding), 16:30; G.Cavallini, StL, double major-game misconduct (high sticking, fighting), 18:46; Halward, Det, minor-major (instigator, fighting), 18:46.

Third Period—6, Detroit, Klima 22, :27. 7, Detroit, Probert 17 (Yzerman, Sharples), 2:39 (pp). 8, St. Louis, Benning 5 (Federko, Gilmour), 7:48 (pp). 9, St. Louis, Turnbull 5 (Raglan, P.Cavallini), 14:51. Penalties—Higgins, Det (tripping), 7:09; Ewen, StL (hooking), 9:43; Stefan, Det, served by Murphy, major (slashing), 17:29; Zombo, Det (holding), 18:24; Sutter, StL, minor-major (slashing, fighting), 19:22; Veitch, Det, minor-major (slashing, fighting), 19:22; Stefan, Det (leaving crease), 19:22.

Shots on goal—St. Louis 5-10-13—28. Detroit 12-8-6—26. Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis 1 of 6; Detroit 3 of 9. Goalies—St. Louis, Wamsley (26 shots-19 saves). Detroit, Stefan (28-26). A— 19,873.

NBA

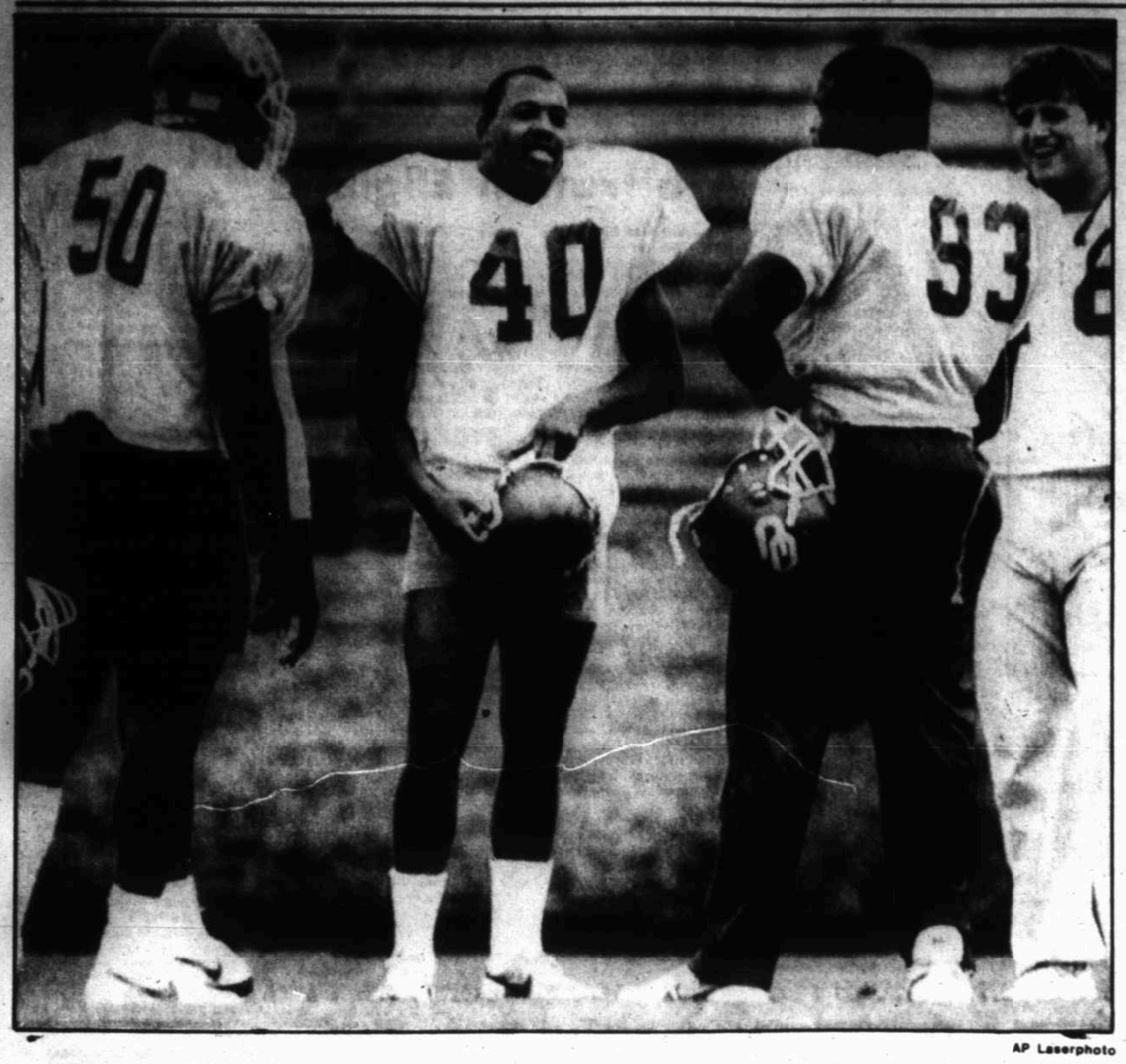
National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	17	9	.654	—
Philadelphia	12	13	.480	4½
New York	9	18	.333	8½
Washington	8	17	.320	8½
New Jersey	5	21	.192	12
Central Division				
Detroit	18	6	.750	½
Atlanta	20	7	.741	—
Milwaukee	15	10	.600	4
Chicago	15	12	.556	5
Indiana	13	13	.500	6½
Cleveland	12	15	.444	8

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	17	8	.680	—
Denver	16	11	.593	2
Houston	14	12	.538	3½
San Antonio	13	12	.520	4
Utah	14	14	.500	4½
Sacramento	7	21	.250	11½
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	20	6	.769	—
Portland	17	10	.630	3½
Seattle	15	13	.536	6
Phoenix	10	15	.400	9½
L.A. Clippers	8	16	.333	11
Golden State	4	20	.167	15

Wednesday's Games
Detroit 105, Indiana 95
Portland 117, Washington 112
Atlanta 117, Cleveland 110
Houston 102, Milwaukee 93
San Antonio 140, Sacramento 109
Utah 104, Golden State 103
Phoenix 121, Los Angeles Clippers 102
Seattle 111, Boston 105
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled
Friday's Games
Los Angeles Clippers at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Denver at Washington, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Portland, 9 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Phoenix at Cleveland, noon.
Houston at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Denver at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.
Indiana at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Dallas at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Boston at Golden State, 11 p.m.



AP Laserphoto

Oklahoma defensive end Darrell Reed (40) chats with teammates Dante Jones (50), Curtice Williams (93) and Scott Evans (78) during Orange Bowl practice session.

ORANGE

(Continued from Page 1C)

"It's not fair when one media egomaniac affects the whole positive Oklahoma image. The last three years, we've graduated 35 of 40 seniors, and with meaningful degrees. This year, we'll graduate 21 of 23."

Johnson, who cracked down on his team's "Miami Vice" reputation by instituting new rules this year, called it "unfortunate when you have a negative image because it takes a long, long time to change that image.

"Any time you're on top, you take some shots and you live under a microscope. We didn't have any controversy in 1984 or 1985 and this year we had a very positive approach all year up until one incident.

"It's unfortunate that any time something happens, it brings out your dirty laundry. Negatives with certain individuals shouldn't put an umbrella over your entire program."

Oklahoma's 20-game winning streak is the nation's longest. Miami has won its last 32 regular-season games but is 0-3 in bowl games under Johnson.

Players on both sides have been quoted about bad blood between the two teams — Oklahoma's Jackson concedes that the Sooners "are pretty upset at losing the last two games and we have a revenge factor" — and a good deal of talking is expected during the game. Last year's game included a fourth-quarter brawl.

"It's like being in a bad neighborhood and someone tries to take what you've got," Oklahoma free safety Rickey Dixon said.

"Our attitude," says Irvin, Miami's all-time reception leader, "is that if you see that (the talking) bothering a weak-minded individual, you should keep talking."

"It seems to work," Thompson says. "They're 11-0 and in the same place we are — in the Orange Bowl playing for the national title."

Syracuse has point to prove

Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Fourth-ranked Syracuse, one of only three unbeaten teams in the nation, has a point to prove when the Orangemen tangle with No. 6 Auburn today in the 54th Sugar Bowl.

"We are anxious to prove to Auburn and the nation we are the best team in the country," All-American quarterback Don McPherson said. "We are not intimidated. We are not nervous."

Syracuse carries an 11-0 record and a 12-game winning streak into the battle with the Southeastern Conference champions.

Auburn, 9-1-1, is a slight favorite in the 2:30 p.m. CST clash that will draw a sellout crowd of 75,000 in the Louisiana Superdome. The game will be televised nationally by ABC.

Despite its perfect record, Syracuse is given little hope of securing the 1987 national championship because the only other teams with 11-0 records go head-to-head when No. 1 Oklahoma meets No. 2 Miami in the Orange Bowl game New Year's night.

Syracuse Coach Dick MacPherson has downplayed the battle for the national title.

"All we have to do is get to 12-0 and everything's gonna be beautiful," MacPherson said. "If we don't get to 12-0, we've got to keep our mouths shut and go home. And we aren't there yet, so it's best to keep your mouth shut about it."

"If we do go 11 and 1 people will say we had a fluke season," fullback Daryl Johnston said.

"If we can come in and beat this team, that can't do anything but help us," Johnston said. "Then we can say we've been sold short all year and are a lot better than people give us credit for."

Auburn Coach Pat Dye says the Orangemen would have every right to lay claim to the national crown if they finish undefeated.

Dye said Auburn also has something at stake. He says there may not be an opportunity for the national title, but the Tigers could climb in the polls and finish third or fourth.

"I don't see any reason why we won't be as good as we can be ... and certainly we'll have to be to play as good a team as Syracuse," Dye said. "They're a football team without a weakness."

The key to this Sugar Bowl match is quite apparent.

It will be Syracuse's big-play offense trying to carve up an exceptional defense.

McPherson is the man that makes the Orange attack go. The Heisman Trophy runnerup passed for 2,341 yards and 22 touchdowns.

The job of shutting down McPherson's big plays falls on nose guard Benji Roland, outside linebacker Aundray Bruce and All-American linebacker Kurt Crain — the heart of the Tigers defense.

"He's the kind of quarterback who can beat you different ways," Bruce said. "He's a good runner, a good passer, he can do a lot of things. We should have our hands full."

Bruce is a defensive player with the knack for coming up with the big play. He was the Most Valuable Player in last year's Citrus Bowl when Auburn beat Southern Cal.

The Auburn offense centers on its quarterback, too. Jeff Burger passed for 2,066 yards and 13 touchdowns for the Tigers.

The key man in the Orange defense is nose guard Ted Gregory, who missed the last four games of the season after knee surgery.

It will be the first meeting between the two teams, who have had few previous Sugar Bowl appearances.

Auburn lost to Oklahoma in the 1972 Sugar and beat Michigan in the 1984 game. Syracuse made the New Orleans event only one other time, losing to Louisiana State in 1965.

No. 2 battle may be in Tempe

Fiesta Bowl

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Florida State and Nebraska, two teams stymied in their bid for a berth in college football's national championship game, have set their sights on a No. 2 finish in today's Fiesta Bowl.

The third-ranked Seminoles and fifth-ranked Cornhuskers each take 10-1 records into the 12:30 p.m. CST game, which is being televised nationally by NBC.

A standing-room-only crowd at 70,491-seat Sun Devil Stadium also will watch the fifth meeting of the schools under what are expected to be ideal weather conditions, sunny skies and 60-degree temperatures.

"If we were to beat Nebraska, we're probably as good as anyone in the country," said Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden. "We don't look at this as a national championship game, however. That won't be in my pregame speech. We're playing for No. 2. But first we have to beat Nebraska."

The Seminoles suffered their only loss 26-25 to Miami on Oct. 3 when they missed a two-point conversion pass with 42 seconds remaining. Nebraska's hopes for its third national title since 1970 faded with a 17-7 loss to Oklahoma in the Big Eight Conference championship game Nov. 21.

Top-ranked Oklahoma and No. 2 Miami match 11-0 records in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night.

"Florida State outplayed Miami. They should be in the Orange Bowl," Cornhuskers Coach Tom Osborne said. "If we beat them in the Fiesta, we can salvage a pretty good season and move up in the last poll. We could wind up second."

The series is tied 2-2 with all four previous games played at Lincoln, Neb.

Bowden said a Fiesta win won't compare to his Seminoles' 18-14 victory over the Cornhuskers in their first meeting in 1980.

"Going to Nebraska and winning just doesn't happen. Not many people have ever done it. The first time we ever went there, we did it and it was wonderful. It put Florida State in the big time. It was the greatest win I've ever been associated with," said Bowden, who is 173-69-3 overall in 22 years and 100-37-3 in 12 seasons with the Seminoles.

"We beat Nebraska again (17-13 in 1985), but it didn't mean as much as the first time. If we beat them here, it still won't mean as much," Bowden added. "But what it will do is give us the highest ranking in the school's history and that's what we want. Nebraska is one of the elite teams in the country and has been for a long time. We're trying to get there. It might take 10 years to do it. A win here could help get us there faster."

Osborne said the two teams match up almost evenly and the game "could be the closest and best of all the bowls."

Florida State is averaging 487.3 yards and 40.9 points per game, fueled by senior quarterback Danny McManus (1,964 yards passing, 14 touchdowns), sophomore tailback Sammie Smith (1,230 rushing yards, 7 TDs) and senior placekicker Derek Schmidt, the NCAA's all-time leading scorer with 393 points. Schmidt scored 116 this season on 23 field goals and 47 extra-points.

Nebraska's option offense, which averaged 489 yards and 38.5 points per game during the regular season, is led by junior quarterback Steve Taylor and senior I-back Keith Jones.

Taylor threw for 902 yards and 13 touchdowns while rushing for 794 yards and eight more scores. Keith Jones had 1,245 rushing yards and eight TDs.

Defensively, the Cornhuskers allowed opponents only 12.1 points and 107 yards rushing per game paced by junior defensive end Broderick Thomas (73 tackles, 6½ quarterback sacks).

The Seminoles' defense yielded just 12.3 points and 132.1 yards rushing per game thanks to the play of junior cornerback Deion Sanders (four interceptions) and senior Paul McGowan, whose 150 total tackles and 11 tackles for losses this season won him the Butkus Award as the nation's best linebacker.

"They got great skill players," Osborne said. "What bothers me the most is they've blocked six kicks this year and have had a lot of near misses. They send 10 guys in after your kicker and they play havoc with your punting game."

"I told our guys this year that until they played Top 10 defense, they weren't going to another Jan. 1 bowl," Bowden said. "Our defense was the difference between that and a December bowl."

Michigan St. bucks trend, tradition

Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Michigan State Spartans try to buck trend and tradition today when they meet the Southern Cal Trojans in the 74th Rose Bowl, the nation's oldest bowl game.

The eighth-ranked Spartans, their 8-2-1 regular-season record including an opening 27-13 victory over Southern Cal, will be making their fourth New Year's Day appearance in Pasadena, their first in 22 years.

THE NO. 16 Trojans, 8-3, have an impressive Rose Bowl tradition. Their 24 appearances are the most in the game, and they've lost just six times.

Led by versatile quarterback Rodney Peete, the Trojans hope to build on that tradition when they face the Spartans, who feature tailback Lorenzo White and a formidable defense, in the 4 p.m. CST matchup.

Although they were beaten by Michigan State in East Lansing, the Trojans, losers just twice in their last 26 regular and postseason games against Big Ten teams, are favored by three points.

Southern Cal is on a five-game winning streak in the Rose Bowl, with the most recent triumph a 20-17 victory over Ohio State in 1985.

The Trojan string is part of a trend that has seen the Pacific-10 champions dominate the Big Ten champions in Pasadena in recent years.

The annual visitors from the Midwest haven't won a Rose Bowl since 1981, and that 23-6 victory by Michigan over Washington is the Big Ten's only win over the last 13 games.

Not surprising is the fact that Michigan State Coach George Perles has downplayed tradition, and that Larry Smith, in his first year as the Trojans' coach, has emphasized his school's past glories.

"Our tradition and history are a big part of why we're here," said Smith, whose debut with the Trojans was spoiled by the nationally televised loss to the Spartans on Labor Day.

"These young people expected to be fighting for the Pac-10 championship and Rose Bowl. They wanted to add an extra page to that tradition."

PERLES, IN his fifth year as the Spartans coach, is more interested in the present.

He said Pac-10 domination "is not my problem. We're not going to get involved with how many years it's been since the Big Ten has won or lost."

"We're going to be our own team, do everything we can to prepare ourselves for one game. Our attitude is this is a new year, this is a new team. We haven't been out here for 22 years," Perles said.

That 1966 Rose Bowl game also was a rematch of a regular-season contest. Michigan State beat UCLA 13-3 in the regular season, but the Bruins upset the Spartans in the Rose Bowl.

In the other three Rose Bowls that were rematches of regular-season games, Iowa State beat Oregon State twice, first 14-13 then 35-19 in the 1957 Rose Bowl; Ohio State beat UCLA 41-10 in the 1975 regular season but lost 23-10 to the Bruins in Pasadena, and UCLA topped Michigan twice, 31-27 during the regular season and 24-14 in 1983.

Smith said both his team and the Spartans are much different than they were when they met earlier.

"I was discouraged (with that loss) because of the football we played," Smith said. "Going into the first game, our players and coaches didn't really know each other. I think as a team, we've gotten to know each other and mature.

"I think it's rare that you start and end with the same team. I think both have changed a lot since the first game. They've both matured, developed."

Dave Cadigan, Southern Cal's All-American offensive tackle, said mistakes obviously hurt the Trojans in the loss at Michigan State, but he added that he thought his team played fairly well considering it was the first game under a new coaching staff.

"I definitely think it's a great opportunity being able to play them again," he added.

THE SPARTANS' White gained 111 yards and scored twice against the Trojans, but he said that has no bearing on what might happen in the Rose Bowl.

"I'm taking the approach that we never played against USC," said the Spartan senior, the school's all-time leading rusher.

"I think they're going to do a lot of things differently. I know they kind of feel at home playing in the Rose Bowl and, I guess, after they lost the first game, it's going to motivate them to work hard."

Smith is most worried about the Michigan State defense, which forced five turnovers — including two interceptions and a fumble by Peete — in the first meeting.

"It's perhaps the best defense I've seen since I've been in college football," Smith said. "It's obviously designed by some great defensive minds, and nobody's really attacked it yet. You're not sure where the defenders are going to be because everybody's moving.

"It's going to take a super game by everybody on our offense if we're to win."

Perles, meanwhile, was concerned that Peete, a scrambler who was No. 4 nationally in passing efficiency this season, would cause problems for the Spartans.

"He keeps you awake nights," Perles said. "He can run the football and he can throw the football."

Thomasless Penn State faces Clemson

Citrus Bowl

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Clemson's rugged defense won't have Penn State's Blair Thomas to kick around, but Coach Danny Ford isn't taking anything for granted as the 14th-ranked Tigers head into today's Citrus Bowl.

Thomas, Penn State's top rusher and pass receiver, has an injured knee and is scheduled to sit out the game. Ford said he will believe that when he sees it.

"We've been through that situation before where the other team said someone wouldn't play and then they went ahead and played," Ford said. He recalled how Georgia's Herschel Walker once came off the bench to run roughshod over the Tigers.

"We won't make any changes whether Thomas plays or not," Ford said earlier this week as he prepared his team for what he says will be a bruising game against the 20th-ranked Nittany Lions.

Even without Thomas, Penn State is a well-balanced team that can strike through the air almost as well as on the ground, Ford said. He called it a typically tough Joe Paterno-coached team on defense, as well.

"We must play well in all phases to win," Ford said.

Paterno, who has won 207 games in 22 years at Penn State, is equally complimentary of Clemson.

"They have a lot of fine backs, a big offensive line ... very methodical, very precise, very tough physically," Paterno said of the Clemson offensive unit.

The defense ranked second in the country against the rush and fifth in total defense. The Tigers, 9-2, held opponenets to an average of 80 yards per game on the ground and 240 yards overall.

With Thomas out, Penn State may have to rely more on the arm of quarterback Matt Knizner, who completed over 50 percent of his passes for 1,478 yards and seven touchdowns in the Lions' 8-3 season.

Clemson utilized three young tailbacks to average 177.4 yards per game from that position.

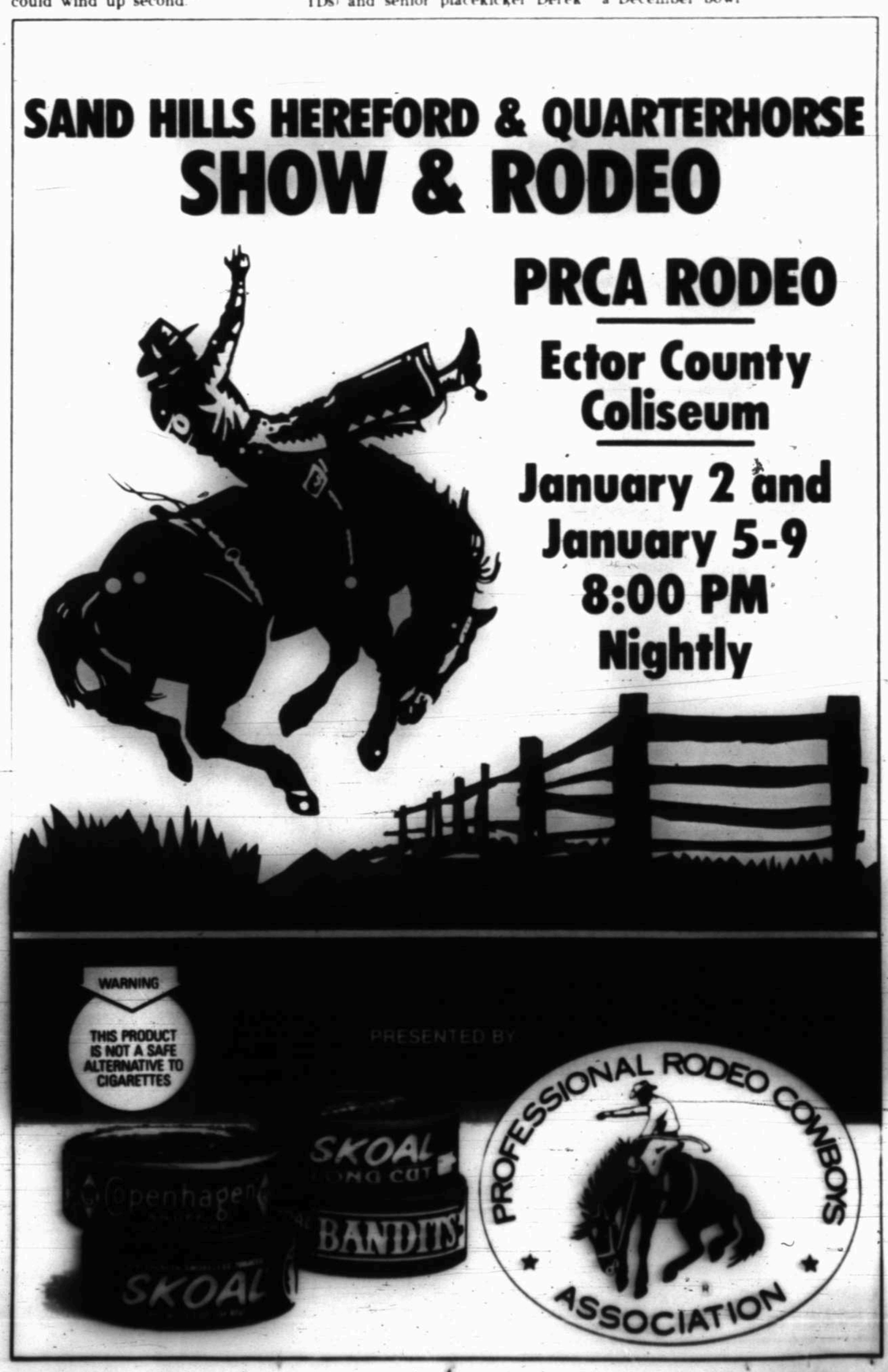
The leader is redshirt freshman Terry Allen, who averaged 87 yards a game for 10 games. But he has injured ribs and has been taking it easy in practice all week.

Clemson's biggest stars are on defense — tackle Michael Dean Perry, cornerback Donnell Woolford and middle guard Tony Stephens, all named to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team.

Perry, the brother of William "Refrigerator" Perry of the Chicago Bears, is the ACC's career leader in sacks, with 28, and tackles for losses with 61. Outside linebacker James Earle was the team's leading tackler with 77.

"They're solid everywhere defensively," Paterno said.

Penn State's defense struggled in the early games before it jelled. Injuries were a major disruption, with only two defensive players starting every game, but the Lions yielded an average of 121.9 rushing yards per game.



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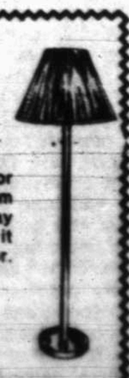
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Texaco plans $3.4 billion loan

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Texaco Inc. said Thursday it plans to use a combination of cash on hand and $3.4 billion in borrowings to raise the $5.6 billion that the oil giant owes Pennzoil Co. and other creditors.

The company made the disclosures in a filing with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, the first step toward soliciting shareholder approval of a plan to extricate Texaco from Chapter 11 federal bankruptcy protection and pay a $3 billion settlement of Pennzoil's historic $10.53 billion judgment against it.

The 120-page statement, plus 163 pages of documentation, asserts that settlement of the Pennzoil litigation and formation of a reorganization plan were "in the best interests of Texaco stockholders."

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Howard Schwartzberg, who is overseeing Texaco's affairs, ordered a hearing on the disclosure statement for Jan. 27, in case any of the company's shareholders or creditors have questions or objections.

Notices of that hearing and the filing were mailed Thursday and were to be published later in financial newspapers in the United States and Europe.

According to the statement, payment of all debt and the settlement will require approximately $5.6 billion in cash.

Of this amount, approximately $2.2 billion will be paid from the company's $4.2 billion cash reserves.

The remaining $3.4 billion will be paid from new debt "obtained from a number of sources, including revolving credit and term facilities to be established by Texaco and certain major subsidiaries with various domestic and international banks," the statement said.

After paying matured debt and incurring the new debt, "the total debt of the Texaco enterprise after completing the funding will be only slightly higher than year-end 1986 levels," according to the statement.

The statement did not say any of the money would be raised through sales of assets, but indicated such sales are under consideration.

It said the company was "actively considering several restructuring proposals and other actions (some of which contemplate the sale of assets) which are designed to improve profitability and enhance shareholder value. Certain of such proposals could result in adjustments to the book value of Texaco's assets and liabilities which could result in a one-time reduction in net worth."

Texaco's president and chief executive officer, James Kinnear, said in a prepared statement that the disclosure statement's financial forecasts do not reflect the separate restructuring programs that management is developing.

"Because of the litigation and Chapter 11 situation, Texaco has not been able over the last few years to take all the steps it desired to enhance its competitive position," he said. "With the end of Chapter 11 we will be free to do that."

He said the company was working with its financial adviser, Morgan Stanley Co., in "developing proposals to restructure the company's businesses, including the possible sale of assets."

Details of the program would be submitted to the company's board in January, he said.

The disclosure statement also includes an overview of a reorganization plan, including the Texaco-Pennzoil settlement.

The reorganization plan, announced two weeks ago, was designed to end four years of legal battles stemming from Texaco's takeover of Getty Oil Co.

In 1985 a Texas jury found Texaco had unfairly sabotaged Pennzoil's agreement to acquire part of Getty and awarded Pennzoil a judgment that totaled $10.53 billion prior to the settlement, the largest jury amount ever awarded.

Texaco filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 last April to avoid putting up a bond equal to the award while it appealed the jury's decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Under the settlement, Texaco would pay Pennzoil $3 billion in cash on the effective date of the plan, which may not be later than April 14, 1988. Texaco also would repay other creditors.

The plan must be approved by a two-thirds majority of the outstanding 242 million outstanding Texaco shares.

BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

Futures close year on down side

NEW YORK (AP) — Crude oil futures prices slipped lower in light and abbreviated pre-holiday trading Thursday.

Analysts said there was no news to affect trading, and oil prices fell mainly because of a lack of buying interest. There was little activity, which tends to distort price movements, they said.

Contracts for February delivery of West Texas Intermediate settled at $16.70 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, down 19 cents from Wednesday's close.

Futures prices for refined products traded on the exchange were mixed.

Wholesale heating oil for January delivery rose 0.26 cent to close at 51.44 cents a gallon. Wholesale unleaded gasoline for January slipped 0.03 cent to 43.67 cents a gallon.

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Tuesday's Quote $16.70
- Previous Quote $16.90
- One Year Ago $17.95

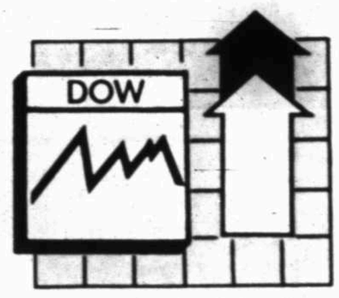
SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

- Last Week $16.50
- Previous Week $16.50
- One Year Ago $15.00

The Mercantile Exchange closed early for the New Year's holiday. Analysts said next week's trading would give a better indication of the market's direction.

Dow ends '87 up; Broad market lower



NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned in a mixed showing Thursday, closing out 1987 on a cautious note in the face of renewed weakness in the dollar.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 11.27 to 1,938.83, finishing 1987 with a net gain of 42.88 points, or 2.26 percent.

Some other, broader market measures came in below their levels at the end of 1986. So a wild year that produced 55 record highs in the Dow and then the steepest drop in modern times wound up as "mixed."

Advancing issues slightly out-numbered declines in the daily tally on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 170.14 million shares, against 149.28 million in the previous session.

Analysts said there also seemed to be a last-minute round of selling by individuals for tax purposes, and by money managers readying their portfolios for yearend reports to clients.

Dollar ends year at record lows

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar ended 1987 with a bust Thursday as central bank purchases failed to keep it from plunging to 40-year lows against the West German mark, Japanese yen, Swiss franc and Dutch guilder.

Gold prices rose about $3 an ounce.

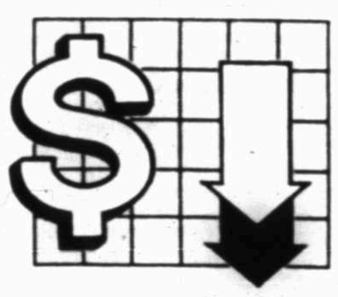
The skidding dollar lost about 1.5 percent against some currencies Thursday and closed out a dismal year with losses of nearly 24 percent against the yen and 15 percent to 20 percent against a variety of major European currencies.

The dollar actually gained in value in 1987 against the currencies of some major trading partners such as Mexico and Brazil, and lost only slight ground against those of Canada, Hong Kong, Taiwan, South Korea and Singapore.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell to a record low for the 11th time in 17 trading days, closing down 1.50 yen at 122.00 yen. That was 23.8 percent lower than the last trading day in 1986 and the lowest level since modern exchange rates began in the late 1940s.

Later, in London, the dollar was quoted even lower at 121.25 yen. In New York, where there was a half-day of trading, the dollar continued sinking to 121.00 yen.

One British pound cost $1.8850 in London on Thursday, almost 3 cents more expensive than Wednesday's $1.8565. The dollar has dropped 21.4 percent against the pound since Dec. 31, 1986. In New York, the pound edged higher to $1.8865.



Other dollar rates at the midday closing of trading in New York, compared with late Wednesday, included:

— 1.5700 West German marks, down from 1.5950;
— 1.2685 Swiss francs, down from 1.2905;
— 1.2985 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3019;
— 5.3230 French francs, down from 5.3995; and
— 1,162.50 Italian lire, down from 1,176.50.

Other late dollar rates in Europe, compared with late Wednesday, and with the percentage comparison with Dec. 31, 1986, levels in parentheses:

— 1.5815 West German marks, down from 1.5955 (down 17.8 percent for the year);
— 1.2770 Swiss francs, down from 1.2920 (down 20.7 percent for the year);
— 5.3275 French francs, down from 5.4125 (down 16.5 percent);
— 1.7765 Dutch guilders, down from 1.7945 (down 18.2 percent);
— 1,169.50 Italian lire, down from 1,178.50 (down 12.9 percent); and
— 1.3000 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3048 (down 5.8 percent).

Gold was higher at midday in both London and Zurich, where markets closed early for the New Year's holiday. The bid price for gold was $487 a troy ounce in both cities, compared with $484 an ounce in London on Wednesday and $484.50 in Zurich.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell 46 cents an ounce to $486.88. At the end of the trading day, gold closed at $486.20 on the Commodity Exchange in New York, up from $482.70 Wednesday.

Republic National Bank of New York said gold was bid at $486.25 a troy ounce by the early-afternoon close of trading, up from $483.40 late Wednesday.

Silver bullion prices rose slightly in London to $6.70 a troy ounce from Wednesday's $6.67. On New York's Comex, silver closed at $6.682 an ounce, up from $6.617 late Wednesday.

INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK

Government foresees better '88 for industry

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. industry will enjoy better growth in 1988 than 1987, with a decade-high 82 percent of all manufacturing companies benefiting from rising demand, a government report said Thursday.

The Commerce Department, in its annual listing of expected winners and losers among U.S. industries, predicted that computer manufacturers would enjoy the biggest jump in demand in 1988 while industries connected to the construction industry will turn in the poorest performance.

In all, industrial output is expected to rise by 2.4 percent in 1988, the sixth consecutive year of increase and up from estimated growth of 2 percent in 1987.

The forecasts were made in the department's "1988 U.S. Industrial Outlook," a 650-page book that surveyed prospects for U.S. manufacturing and service industries.

The department said 82 percent of the 219 manufacturing concerns included in the study should enjoy higher sales in 1988, the largest percentage with projected sales increases since 1978.

By contrast, well over half of U.S. manufacturing companies suffered sales declines in the recession years of 1980 and 1981-82.

"We expect continued strong growth throughout the manufacturing sector in an increasingly uniform pattern," Deputy Commerce Secretary Clarence Brown told reporters at a briefing.

Eight of the 15 fastest growing industries are related to defense, electronics or medicine, the department said.

Among the losers, the report picked seven industries with close ties to construction, which has been suffering from widespread overbuilding of apartments and office buildings.

The biggest decline in shipments was projected for the flat glass industry, a drop of 10.3 percent, due to the drop in demand for new construction.

Commerce officials said the overall prospects for U.S. manufacturers appeared bright, as American producers reap the benefits from the weaker dollar which has made their exports competitive again on overseas markets.

The 1988 outlook was based on surveys conducted in September and early October, before the record plunge in stock prices. Commerce officials said they believed the impact on business prospects from the market decline will be minimal, based on the reaction of consumers and businesses so far.

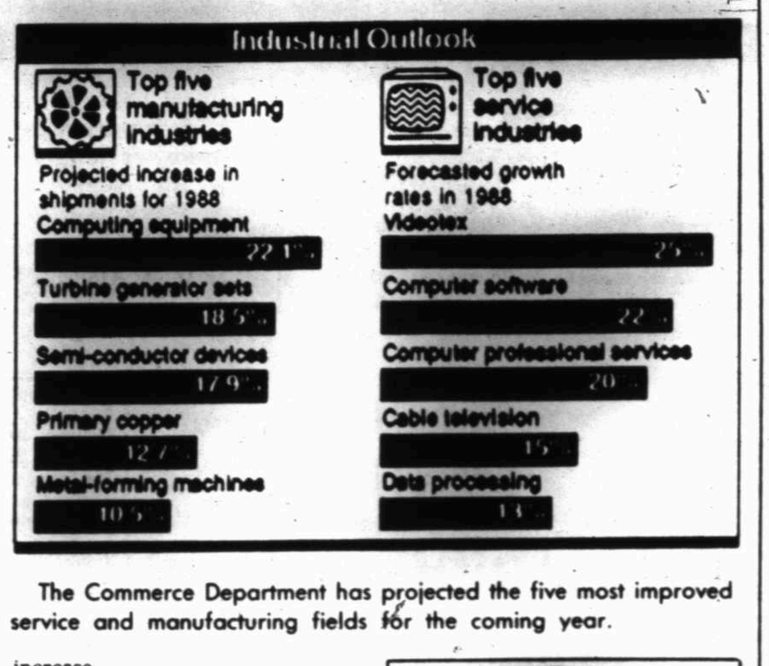
The survey covered 80 percent of U.S. manufacturing industries and about half of the service industries.

In the service sector, four of the five industries expected to outperform all the others in 1988 have links to computer technology.

The top performer was projected to be the burgeoning videotex industry, which links personal computer systems to centralized data networks. The Commerce Department projected 25 percent growth in the number of subscribers to these services, which range from supplying banking information to publishing electronic newspapers. This would be up from more than 700,000 home subscribers currently.

The computer software industry was projected to rank second in the service sector, with expected growth in revenues of 22 percent, followed by companies offering computer services and data processing firms. The one non-computer service industry in the top five was cable television, whose revenues were expected to jump by 15 percent.

In manufacturing, computer makers were projected to have the fastest growth in 1988, as they have in many past years, with a 22.1 percent increase.



The Commerce Department has projected the five most improved service and manufacturing fields for the coming year.

This was followed by manufacturers of turbine generators, with an expected growth in output of 18.5 percent. This would represent a rebound for this industry, which actually ranks at the bottom over the past 10 years because of the slowdown in demand for electricity.

Other industries in the top 15 were manufacturers of semi-conductors, copper, metal-forming machines, metal-cutting machines, optical devices, surgical equipment, surgical appliances, plastic products, engineering and science instruments, lithographic machines, missiles, space vehicles and measuring devices.

Following glass makers, industries expected to suffer the largest declines in 1988 shipments were manufacturers of rubber and plastic shoes, with a projected drop in demand of 9.8 percent.

Other manufacturing industries projected to see sales declines were producers of fabricated structural metal, photoengraving, dolls, shipbuilding, chewing and smoking tobacco, cigars, carbon black, concrete products, inorganic chemicals, ceramic wall and floor tiles, plywood, ready-mixed concrete and concrete block and brick.



Brown

The forecast book will go on sale later in January for $24 at Government Printing Office bookstores nationwide.

USX to write down reserves by $80 million

PITTSBURGH (AP) — USX Corp. said Thursday it expects to take a charge against fourth quarter earnings to reflect the decline in value of oil inventories at its Marathon Oil Co. subsidiary.

Company spokesman William Hoffman said USX officials anticipate an adjustment to the value of the inventories because of falling oil prices, but he said a precise figure was not available.

A New York brokerage predicted the writedown would amount to $80 million.

Oil industry analyst Frederick Leuffer of C.J. Lawrence estimated the oil inventory writedown would cut 35 cents per share from earnings he had previously expected to be 74 cents for the quarter, his assistant, Holly Clague, said Thursday.

A fire at an drilling platform in Alaska will take 5 cents per share from the quarter's earnings, and declining prices for Marathon's refined products will take 10 cents per share, she said.

"Their refining and marketing segment was hurt because product prices fell along with feedstock prices. Usually there's a lag there," Ms. Clague said.

Leuffer estimated per share earnings of 20 to 25 cents for USX in the fourth quarter and operating profit of around 60 cents per share. He is still recommending the stock to investors, she said.

Lower long-distance rates begin today

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will lower its rates for interstate long-distance calls by 3.5 percent on New Year's Day, and federal regulators said they are looking at AT&T's costs to determine whether further reductions are warranted.

The average AT&T residential customer who pays about $9 per month for out-of-state phone calls will save about 21 cents or 2.4 percent, the company said Thursday.

Daytime rates will drop 6.4 percent, evening rates will fall 1.9 percent and late-night and weekend rates will be trimmed by 0.6 percent.

AT&T has said it wants to make daytime rates more competitive. Although the cuts would tend to benefit business customers the most, the company says residential customers account for about 45 percent of daytime traffic.

This is AT&T's sixth major rate reduction since Jan. 1, 1984, when the company was stripped of its local Bell operating companies by an antitrust decree. Since then, its rates have fallen nearly 36 percent.

AT&T's rates for long-distance within states are regulated by individual states, and won't be affected by the decision announced Thursday.

AT&T, the industry leader, is the only long-distance company whose rates are regulated, but its prices are watched closely by its competitors.

MCI Communications Corp., the No. 2 long-distance carrier, and US Sprint Communications Co., which ranks third, said they would review AT&T's move before they decide when and how much to lower their rates.

The Federal Communications Commission said it will allow AT&T to put its lower rates into effect but will investigate AT&T's costs further to determine whether prices should be reduced even more.

The FCC said AT&T's cuts reflect only reduced connection charges. The commission said changes in tax laws and recent changes in federal accounting rules for pension funds "could be expected to substantially lower AT&T's costs."

A commission source, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said there was concern that AT&T "wanted to keep their rates as high as possible so if a rate cap comes in, that's what (their rates) would be capped at."

The FCC is considering scrapping its traditional rate-of-return regulation limiting AT&T's profits and replacing it with a cap on rates, with allowances for increases based on economic conditions.

AT&T is allowed to earn a 12.2 percent return on investment.

Gerald Brock, the FCC's top telephone official, said he does not believe AT&T is inflating its rates, but that the company did not file all the cost data needed to support its rate figures.

Herb Linnen, an AT&T spokesman, said the company would give the FCC the requested information by Jan. 18. "We are confident our rates can be justified fully," he said.

Linnen said concern that AT&T may be trying to keep rates high is unjustified. "We're not going to keep our rates artificially high in a highly competitive environment. We'd lose customers. It doesn't make sense," he said.

Linnen said tax law changes have created savings for the company, "but that is one factor in a broader financial picture that AT&T has to take into consideration." Other factors include AT&T's expenses to expand digital and fiber optic facilities, he said.

AT&T's lower rates reflect a $772 million cut in charges the company will pay for connections to the local phone network.

The FCC last week directed local Bell phone companies to lower their connection charges to reflect growth in long-distance calling. Because most of the connection costs are fixed, more calls mean a lower cost per minute for connections.

The FCC says interstate long-distance calling is expected to increase by about 10 percent next year. The growth is attributed largely to lower rates.

The major force on long-distance rates has been the monthly subscriber line charge, first implemented at $1 in 1985, later raised to $2 and then to $2.60 last July. To reflect the July increase in the line charge, AT&T lowered its rates 4.8 percent.

AT&T said it will lower rates for its Pro America plans by 5 percent to 5.4 percent and will allow those customers to enroll at no additional charge in AT&T International PLUS, which provides a 10 percent discount on international calls.

Additionally, rates for AT&T 800 Service will drop 3.6 percent and rates for AT&T WATS customers will fall 5.2 percent, though monthly access line charges for both services will increase by 60 cents to $38.20 to reflect higher special-access charges approved by the FCC.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Stockholder files suit against Southland

DALLAS (AP) — A former shareholder is suing the Southland Corp. for $100 million, claiming the Dallas-based convenience store company misled stockholders about the Thompson family's plans to take Southland private in an effort to to hold down stock prices.

The suit alleges Southland officials "willfully and recklessly failed to disclose information as to the material occurrences taking place."

The suit, which seeks class action status on behalf of all Southland stockholders, was filed on behalf of New York resident Jerry Fuss, who owned Southland stock before a public announcement of the $4.9 million leveraged buyout by the Thompsons, who founded the company.

Arizona pecan growers benefit from local woe

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona pecan growers are making big bucks this year, thanks to a drought and poor weather in the East.

Low-grade nuts from other areas of the nation have been bringing in less than 60 cents a pound, while Arizona nuts have been selling for as much as 95 cents a pound, one grower said.

Until this week, the government was predicting a 7 percent rise in U.S. pecan production. But a Southern drought combined with a late April frost in southern New Mexico and in western Texas created smaller pecans from those areas.

Also, because of weather effects, the U.S. Agriculture Department revised its overall 1987 crop expectations downward — to 255 million pounds last week from about 265 million pounds. Arizona's crop, is the fourth-largest in the nation, following Georgia, Texas and New Mexico.

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Irion well flows 339 barrels crude

From Staff Reports

HONDO OIL & GAS-DELAWARE, Roswell, has added a high gravity third Fusselman producer to the Lone Joe Deep (Fusselman) field of Irion County, extending the field southeast.

On potential test, the No. 2 C.H. Sugg flowed 339 barrels of 57.2 gravity crude and no water on a 14/64 inch choke, natural production. The well flowed from perforations 9,082 to 9,126 ft. Gas-oil ratio is 1,032:1.

Permitted as a 10,450 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to a total depth of 9,148 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 9,147 ft.

On ground elevation of 2,476 ft., formation tops include the Canyon at 7,960 ft., Strawn at 8,809, Woodford at 8,896, Siluro-Devonian at 8,924, Fusselman at 9,082, and the Sylvan at 9,133 ft.

Location is 467 ft. from south and 897 ft. from east lines of Section 33, Block A, TCRR survey.

Four producers added to Sutton County field

Development continues in the Sutton County portion of the Sawyer field, with **SONORA SOUTHWEST PARTNERSHIP**, Irving, adding four new Strawn North producers to the field. All four are 11 miles northwest of Sonora.

The No. 150 Mayer Ranch "MMM" was completed for a calculated absolute open flow of 23 MMcfd from perforations 7,887 to 8,135 ft.

Sonora also finaled the No. 1 Hill-Minnie Mayer "D" for a calculated absolute open flow of 7.1 Mmcfd through perforations 7,639 to 7,739 ft.

The No. 141 Mayer Ranch "KKK" was tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 5.1 Mmcfd. Production is from perforations 7,908 to 8,100 ft.

A fourth, the No. 140 Mayer Ranch "JJJ" had a calculated absolute open flow of 1.9 Mmcfd from perforations 7,649 to 7,810 ft.

Garza County field well pumps 91 barrels

A new producer and southwestern extension to pay in the Rocker A field of Garza County has been completed by **UNION OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA.**

On potential test, the No. 17-C K. Stoker et ux pumped 91 barrels of 34.8 gravity crude and 591 barrels of water through perforations 2,510 to 2,704 ft. Gas-oil ratio is 99:1.

Permitted as a 5,400 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 5,400 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set.

Location is 1,650 ft. from north and 400 ft. from west lines of Section 938, Block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Justiceburg.

DEVELOPMENTS

■ **EXXON TO ADD PRODUCERS TO FULLERTON FIELD.** Exxon Corp., Midland, will add seven new field wells to the Fullerton field of Andrews County. All seven are in the Fullerton Clearfork Unit, and have proposed depths of 7,400 ft.

■ **DEVELOPMENT CONTINUES IN SUGG RANCH (CANYON) FIELD.** Five new producers are planned for the Sugg Ranch (Canyon) field of Sterling County by IP Petroleum Co., Inc. of Midland. Proposed depth for the five is 8,000 ft.

■ **AMOCO CONTINUES NORTH COWDEN DRILLING PROGRAM.** Amoco Production Co., Odessa, has applied to drill seven new producers in the North Cowden field of Ector County. The seven are located in the North Cowden Unit, and have a proposed depth of 5,000 ft.

TRC DISTRICT 8

CRANE COUNTY

Running W North (Holt)
Burnett Oil Co., Inc. No. 12 M.B. McKnight "C"; 2250 fnl, 1200 fwl, sec 10, blk B-21, PSL, 22 nw Crane, PD 5000. Plugback from Sand Hills (Tubb) field.

WINKLER COUNTY

Scarborough
Crabtree & Brown, Inc. No. 5 Edwards; 4013 fsl, 2264 fwl, sec 6, C-23, PSL, 14 nw Kermit, PD 3400.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

KING COUNTY

Christopher (Lower Tannehill)
Bridwell Oil Co. No. 1 Finch Heirs; 1200 fsl, 1000 fwl, J.F. Irwin, Abst. 242, 10 sw Guthrie, PD 3740.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

V.I.P. (CLearfork)
Ladd Petroleum Corp. No. 108 C.C. Montgomery; 907 fsl, 2630 fwl, sec 10, blk R, TCRR, Abst. 4904, 19 sw Ozona, PD 6800.

McCULLOCH COUNTY

Hall (Strawn)
Michael D. Lillis No. 1 J.G. Samuelson; 2538 fnl, 1380 fel, sec 192, J.H. Blackwell, ABst. 2161, 10 n Brady, PD 850.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Deep Rock (Glorieta 5950)
Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 University "CI", 660 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 11, blk 4, ULS, 7 e Andrews, Elev. 3191, TD 6200, PB 6133. Completed 12/7/87. Potentialed 12/21/87, pumping 14 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 102 bwpd, 29.7 API GOR 1:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6200. Perforations 5828 to 6115. Acid: 4000 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL. Formation top: Glorieta 5828. Top of pay 5828.

CRANE COUNTY

Running W North (Holt)
Burnett Oil Co., Inc. No. 12 M.B. McKnight "C", 900 fel, 1200 fwl, sec 10, blk B-21, PSL, 22 nw Crane, Elev. 2688, TD 5000, PB 4715. Completed 12/23/87. Potentialed 12/23/87, pumping 10 bopd, 12 Mcfd, 108 bwpd, 39 API GOR 1200:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4989. Perforations 3902 to 4037. Acid: 1000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 44,800 gals. gel, 49,000 lbs. 20/40 sand, 40,000 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation tops: Judkins 2870, McKnight 3436, Holt 3726, Tubb 4408. Top of pay 3902. Plugback from Sand Hills (Tubb) field.

LOVING COUNTY

Dimmitt (Cherry Canyon)
Texaco, Inc. No. 2 Loving "BC", Fee, 1000 fnl, 467 fwl, J.B. Walling S.F. 15470, 10 ne Mentone, Elev. 3019 rkb, TD 6725, PB 6590. Completed 11/16/87. Potentialed 12/13/87, pumping 33 bopd, 70 Mcfd, 320 bwpd, 38.9 API GOR 2121:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6725. Perforations 6518 to 6559. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 26,000 gals. gel, 45,000 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation top: Cherry Canyon 6518. Top of pay 6518.

MARTIN COUNTY

Mabee
Texaco Inc. No. 537 J.E. Mabee "A" NCT-1, 9966 fsl, 1341 fel, sec 32, blk 39, T-2-N, G&MMB&A, 24 nw Stanton, Elev. 2889, TD 4768, PB 4763. Completed 12/14/87. Potentialed 12/19/87, pumping 103 bopd, 30 Mcfd, 126 bwpd, 32 API, GOR 292:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4768. Perforations 4684 to 4754. Acid: 5000 gals. 28 percent HCL. Formation top: San Andres 4649. Top of pay 4684.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Exxon Corp. No. 27 Donald L. Hutt Fee, 1320 fsl, 4255 fel, sec 18, blk 38, T-3-S, T&P, 16.3 se Midland, Elev. 2613.8, TD 9600. Completed 12/16/87. Potentialed 12/19/87, pumping 82 bopd, 57.9 Mcfd, 109 bwpd, 39 API, GOR 706:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9590. Perforations 7273 to 9324. Acid: 5080 gals. Frac: 247,000 gals. gel, 570,000 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Spraberry 7270, Dean 8643, Wolfcamp 8947. Top of pay 7273.

PECOS COUNTY

Natterville
Moore, Miller & Asscociates, Inc. No. 1 Abbott Estate, 330 fel, 2348 fsl, sec 60, blk 8, H&GN, 6 wsw Grandfalls, Elev. 2468, TD 2476, PB 2455. Completed 12/3/87. Potentialed 12/15/87, pumping 20 bopd, 10 Mcfd, 43 bwpd, 34 API, GOR 500:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 2476. Perforations 2166 to 2467. Acid: 1500 gals. Frac: 45,000 gals. gel, 101,000 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation tops: Yates 2166, Seven Rivers 2461. Top of pay 2166.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Penn)
Marathon Oil Co. No. 8028 R.T. Foster Jr. 28, 2310 fnl, 2310 fel, sec 28, blk 31, T-5-S, T&P, 14 ne Sterling City, Elev. 2591.5, TD 7987, PB 7916. Completed 12/5/87. Potentialed 12/23/87, flowing 83.5 bopd, 439 Mcfd, 50 bwpd, 24/64 inch choke, FTP 110 psi, API 44.7, GOR 5257:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 7986. Perforations 7726 to 7548. Acid: 1500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 80,000 gals. gel, 176,000 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Cisco 7460, Canyon 7722. Top of pay 7463.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 7028 R.T. Foster Jr. 28, 1320 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 28, blk 31, T-5-S, T&P, 14 ne Sterling City, Elev. 2533, TD 7992, PB 7921. Completed 11/18/87. Potentialed 12/23/87, producing 14 bopd, 171 Mcfd, 4 bwpd, 30/64 inch choke, FTP 250 psi, plunger lift, API 40.5, GOR 12,214:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 7992. Perforations 7494 to 7713. Acid: 2500 gals. Frac: 50,000 gals. gel, 110,00 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Cisco 7482, Canyon 7704. Top of pay 7494.

WARD COUNTY

Ward South
Sunset Energy of Texas, Inc. No. 2 Sam, 337 fsel, 1650 fnel, sec 17, blk 34, H&TC, 8 n Grandfalls, Elev. 2546 kb, TD 2800, PB 2740. Completed 11/20/87. Potentialed 11/24/87, pumping 14 bopd, 18 Mcfd, 160 bwpd, 39 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2798. Perforations 2458 to 2581. Frac: 48,500 gals. gel, 264,000 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation top: Yates 2446. Top of pay 2456.

Sunset Energ of Texas, Inc. No. 3 Sam, 337 fsel, 2310 fnel, sec 17, blk 34, H&TC, 8 n Grandfalls, Elev. 2546, TD 2800, PB 2779. Completed 11/16/87. Potentialed 11/27/87, pumping 17 bopd, 60 Mcfd, 175 bwpd, 39 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2800. Perforations 2464 to 2589. Frac: 264,000 lbs. 12/20 sand, 48,500 gals. gel. Formation top: Yates 2454. Top of pay 2464.

WINKLER COUNTY

Henderson
Olsen Energy, Inc. No. 2 Walton "F"; 1400 fnl, 460 fel, sec 34, blk 74, PSL, 8 nw Kermit, Elev. 2871, TD 3196, PB 3040. Completed 12/21/87. Potentialed 12/21/87, flowing 88 bopd, 62 Mcfd, 40 bwpd, 16/64 inch choke, FTP 225 psi, API 33.4, GOR 705:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3195. Perforations 2998 to 3029. Acid: 250 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation top: Yates 2761. Top of pay 2998.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

DAWSON COUNTY

Welch
S.K. Rogers Oil, Inc. No. 10 N.P. Cochran, 2000 fnl, 1089 fel, sec 1, blk C-39, PSL, Welch, TD 4950. Pumping 50 bopd, 95 bwpd, 30 API, GOR TSTM. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4950. Perforations 4915 to 4931.

GAINES COUNTY

Riley North
Union Oil Co. of California No. 142 North Riley Unit, 1980 fsl, 1980 fel, sec 364, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 11 sw Seminole, TD 7360. Pumping 110 bopd, 240 bwpd, 35.1 API, GOR 527:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 7360. Perforations 6272 to 7270.

Seagraves South (San Andres)
National Coop Refinery Association No. 1-A Thornhill, 700 fsl, 500 fel, sec 3, blk C-35, PSL, 8.5 e Denver City, TD 5780. Pumping 32 bopd, 130 bwpd, 33.7 API, GOR TSTM. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 5779. Perforations 5636 to 5670.

GARZA COUNTY

Rocker A
Union Oil Co. of California No. 17-C K. Stoker et ux; 1650 fnl, 400 fwl, sec 938, blk 97, H&TC, 5 nw Justiceburg, TD 5400. Pumping 91 bopd, 591 bwpd, 34.8 API, GOR 99:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5400. Perforations 2510 to 2704.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Levelland
S.K. Rogers Oil, Inc. No. 10-B DeLoache, 1390 fnl, 463 fel, Labor 19, League 81, Reeves CSL, 4 sw Pettit, TD 4950. Pumping 30 bopd, 8 bwpd, 30 API, GOR 1067:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4782. Perforations 4721 to 4764.

KING COUNTY

Laura M (Tannehill)
Terra Resources, Inc. No. 2-67 Parramore Ranch, 467 fnl, 2333 fwl, sec 67, blk F, H&TC, 18 se Guthrie, TD 3186. Pumping 29 bopd, 45 bwpd, 38 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3182. Perforations 3072 to 3078.

TERRY COUNTY

Tokio South (Leonard)
Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Brownfield, 660 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 48, blk K, PSL, 16.5 sw Brownfield, TD 8218. Pumping 232 bopd, 125 bwpd, 37 API, GOR 300:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8218. Perforations 8005 to 8025.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Ownby (Upper Clearfork)
Amoco Production Co. No. 810 Ownby Upper Clearfork Unit, 1355 fsl, 2560 fel, sec 4, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 9 e Plains, PD 6970. Pumping 46 bopd, 231 bwpd, 32 API, GOR 301:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6620. Perforations 6620 to 6970.

Prentice (5100)
Amoco Production Co. No. 9 J.E. Bryson, 130 fsl, 2310 fwl, sec 21, blk K, PSL, 16 ne Plains, TD 5265. Pumping 7 bopd, 91 bwpd, 31.9 API, GOR 1429:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5166. Perforations 5166 to 5265.

Prentice (6700)
Amoco Production Co. No. 112 Prentice Southwest Uit, 1220 fnl, 2637 fel, sec 6, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 9 ne Plains, TD 6875. Pumping 59 bopd, 73 bwpd, 28.1 API, GOR 288:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6542. Perforations 6542 to 6875.

Amoco Production Co. No. 107 Prentice Southwest Unit, 2680 fnl, 1390 fwl, sec 381, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 9 ne Plains, TD 6890. Pumping 38 bopd, 79 bwpd, 28 API, GOR 289:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6430. Perforations 6430 to 6890.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

Weger (San Andres)
Hawkeye Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Neal; 900 fnl, 330 fel, sec 2, Georgetown RR, Abst. 5193, 28 nw Ozona, TD 2552, PB 2495. Pumping 35 bopd, 8 bwpd, 31° API, GOR 857:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 2552. Perforations 2251 to 2318. Acid: 2000 gals. Frac: 27,750 gals. gel, 42,000 lbs. sand.

IRION COUNTY

Lone Joe Deep (Fusselman)
Hondo Oil & Gas-Delaware No. 2 C.H. Sugg, 467 fsl, 897 fel, sec 33, blk A, TCRR, 28 n Barnhart, Elev. 2476, TD 9148, PB 9147. Flowing 339 bopd, 0 bwpd, 14/64 inch choke, API 57.2, GOR 1032:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9148. Perforations 9082 to 9126, natural. Formation tops: Canyon 7960, Strawn 8809, Woodford 8896, Siluro-Devonian 8924, Fusselman 9082, Sylvan 9133.

REAGAN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Ringo "D", 1980 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 2, blk H, L&SV, TD 8200, PB 8177. Flowing 85 bopd, 130 bwpd, 15/64 inch choke, API 38.6. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8200. Perforations 6403 to8085. Acid: 5500 gals. Frac: 140,000 gals. gel, 280,000 lbs. sand.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Edmiston (Leonard)
SPG Exploration Corp. No. 2 Edmiston, 800 fnl, 1500 fwl, sec 165, blk A, HE&WT, 7 sw Eldorado, TD 6950, PB 3911. Pumping 27.3 bopd, 4 bwpd, 39 API, GOR 3406. Perforations 3842 to 3848. Acid: 1500 gals. Plugback from Farrington (Canyon) field.

SUTTON COUNTY

Sawyer (Canyon)
Enron Oil & Gas Co. No. 8 Jones "120", 2511 fsl, 1397 fwl, sec 120, blk C, HE&WT, Abst. 1195, 6 s Sonora, TD 6430, PB 6360, CAOF 4.37 Mmcfd, API 67, Gas-liquid ratio 165,000:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6407. Perforations 5357 to 6145. Frac: 90,000-gals. gel, 114,000 lbs. sand.

Sawyer (Strawn North)
Sonora Southwest Partnership No. 150 Mayer Ranch "MMM", 4125 fsl, 3505 fel, McMullen CSL No. 4, Abst. 503, 11 nw Sonora, TD 8412, PB 8355, CAOF 23 Mmcfd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8394. Perforations 7887 to 8135. Acid: 4500 gals. Frac: 84,000 gals. gel.

Sonora Southwest Partnership No. 1 Hill-Minnie Mayer "D", 660 fnl, 1780 fel, sec 48, blk D, GC&SF, Abst. 1652, 11 nw Sonora, TD 8006, PB 7961, CAOF 7.1 Mmcfd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8006. Perforations 7639 to 7739. ACid: 3500 gals. Frac: 63,000 gals.

Sonora Southwest Partnership No. 141 Mayer Ranch "KKK", 432 fnl, 343 fwl, sec 16, blk D, GC&SF, Abst. 1538, 11 nw Sonora, TD 8410, PB 8388, CAOF 5.1 Mmcfd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8338. Perforations 7908 to 8100. Acid: 3000 gals. Frac: 42,000 gals.

Sonora Southwest Partnership No. 140 Mayer Ranch "JJJ", 2580 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 50, blk D, GC&SF, Abst. 1599, 11 nw Sonora, TD 8225, PB 7896, CAOF 1.9 Mmcfd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 7981. Perforations 7649 to 7810. Acid: 3000 gals. Frac: 42,000 gals.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Atkinson West (San Angelo)
C.F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 2 Simpson-Mann "B", 983 fsl, 430 fel, J. Heinrich survey 791, 5 sw Knickerbocker, TD 1051, PB 1016. Pumping 4 bopd, 22 bwpd, 39 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 1051. Perfortions 800 to 807. Acid: 100 gals.

UPTON COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Barrett "B", 660 fsl, 1980 fel, sec 2, blk 39, T-5-S, T&P, Abst. 1412, 20 n Rankin, TD 8600, PB 8476. Pumping 38 bopd, 167 bwpd, 38.6 API, GOR 1737:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8600. Perforations 7490 to 8454. Acid: 3000 gals. Frac: 110,000 gals. gel, 246,000 lbs. sand.

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Corey, 595 fsl, 712 fel, sec 1, blk 39, T-5-S, T&P, 38 n Rankin, TD 9250, PB 9199. Pumping 40 bopd, 130 bwpd, 38.7 API, GOR 775:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9250. Perforations 7449 to 9020. Acid: 5000 gals. Frac: 180,000 gals. gel, 225,000 lbs. sand.

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

Cabin Lake
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 4 James "A", 1980 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 2, T22s, R30e, Elev. 3182.8, TD 7480, PB 7286. Completed 10/21/87. Potentialed 11/13/87, pumping 53 bopd, 30 Mcfd, 216b bwpd, 38.8 API, GOR 567:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7461. Perforations 5682 to 5970. Acid: 4426 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL. Formation tops: Anhydrite 173, Salt 528, Delaware 3610, Bone Spring 7420. Top of pay 4682.

Diamond Mound
Terra Resources, Inc. No. 1 Pennzoil "9" Federal, 660 fnl, 1980 fwl, sec 9, T16s, R28e, Elev. 3642.7, TD 9555, PB 9467. Completed 5/25/87. Potentialed 5/25/87, flowing 30 bopd, 984 Mcfd, 0 bwpd, 12/64 inch choke, FTP 1000 psi, API 51, GOR 32,800:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9555. Perforations 8972 to 90436. Acid: 7000 gals. 7.5 percent. Formation tops: Yates 319, Seven Rivers 481, Queen 1073, Penrose 1224, Grayburg 1473, San Andres 1715, Glorieta 3329, Tubb 4553, Abo 5331, Wolfcamp 6570, Cisco 7652, Strawn 8662, Atoka 8970, Morrow 9157, Chester 9469. Top of pay 8972.

LEA COUNTY

East Morton
Kaneb Operating Co., Ltd. No. 1 Melissa, 660 fsl, 1980 fel, sec 34, T14s, R35e, Elev. 3998.1, TD 10,632, PB 10,560. Completed 11/12/87. Potentialed 11/20/87, flowing 88 bopd, 42 Mcfd, 16/64 inch choke, FTP 110 psi, API 42, GOR 477:1. Liner 4 1/2 inches 10,261 to 10,631. Perforations 10,129 to 10,531. Acid: 1500 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Anhydrite 1959, Yates 3069, Seven Rivers 3223, Grayburg 4100, San Andres 4306, Glorieta 6116, Tubb 7378, Abo 8138, Wolfcamp 9404, Pennsylvanian 10,483. Top of pay 10,129.

Eunice Monument
Chevron U.S.A., Inc. NO. 345 Eunice Monument South Unit, 760 fsl, 18780 fel, sec 10, T21s, R36e, Eelv. 3567.4, TD 4054, PB 3940. Completed 9/23/87. Potentialed 10/21/87, puming 3 bopd, 51 Mcfd, 53 bwpd, GOR 17,000:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4054. Perforations 3768 to 3922. Acid: 6500 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL. Formation tops: Anhydrite 1335, Salt 1468, Bae Salt 2788, Yates 3200, Seven Rivers 3413, Queen 3737, Grayburg 4054. Top of pay 3768.

Maljamar
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 41 Leamex; 860 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 22, T17s, R33e, Elev. 4168.2, TD 4800, PB 4748. Completed 11/15/87. Potentialed 12/4/87, pumping 58 bopd, 72 Mcfd, 15 bwpd, 37.9 API, GOR 1241:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4800. Perforations 4214 to 4580. Acid: 7500 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL. Frac: 84,000 gals. gel, 16,000 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Salt 1632, Base Salt 2610, Queen 3744, Grayburg 4160, San Andres 4508. Top of pay 4214.

Monument
Horizon Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Anderson; 330 fsl, 1980 fel, sec 8, T20s, R37e, Elev. 3538, TD 6800, PB 6097. Completed 12/1/87. Potentialed 12/2/87, pumping 17 bopd, 47 Mcfd, 47 bwpd, 39.7 API, GOR 2765:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6539. Perforations 5593 to 5700. Frac: 40,000 gals. gel, 41,000 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Anhydrite 1060, Salt 1220, Base Salt 2295, Yates 2432, Seven Rivers 2742, Queen 3171, Grayburg 3470, San Andres 3838, Glorieta 5105, Paddock 5170, Blinebry 5590, Tubb 6305. Top of pay 5593.

Querecho Plains
Mewbourne Oil CO. No. 4 Federal "L"; 660 fnl, 1650 fel, sec 23, T18s, R32e, Elev. 3789.2, TD 8760, PB 8688. Completed 12/9/87. Potentialed 12/11/87, flowing 240 bopd, 265 Mcfd, 24 bwpd, 24/64 inch choke, FTP 400 psi. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8760. Perforations 8431 to 8506. Top of pay 8431.

Sanmal
Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 6 Hoover "ADR"; 330 fsl, 990 fwl, sec 1, T16?s, R33e, Elev. 4148.7, TD 4750, PB 3950. Completed 12/10/87. Potentialed 12/10/87, pumping 28 bopd, 10 Mcfd, 9 bwpd, 35 API, GOR 357:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4750. Perforations 3757 to 3775. Acid: 1500 gals. 7.5 percent. Frac: 160,000 gals. gel, 182,500 lbs. 20/40 sand, 70,000 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation tops: Rustler 1519, Salado 1630, Tansill 2624, Yates 2814, Seven Rivers 2914, Queen 3748, Grayburg 4242, San Andres 4554, Lovington 4658. Top of pay 3757.

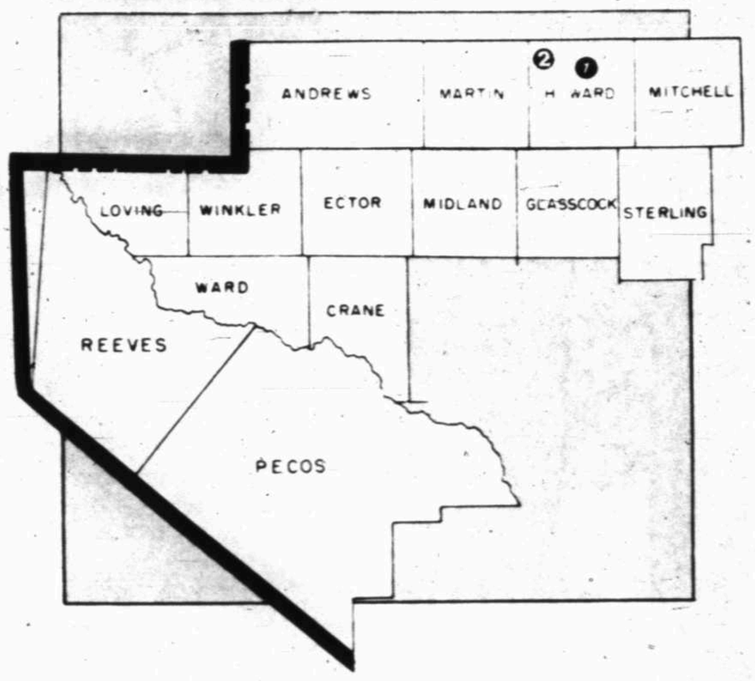
Vacuum
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 24 Philmex; 660 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 35, T17s, R33e, Elev. 4115.5, TD 4800, PB 4754. Completed 12/14/87. Potentialed 12/14/87, pumping 104 bopd, 144 Mcfd, 230 bwpd, 37.6 API, GOR 1384:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4800. Perforations 4197 to 4666. Acid: 10,000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 104,000 gals. gel, 200,000 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Anhydrite 1430, Salt 1600, Base Salt 2630, Queen 3769, Grayburg 4151, San Andres 4538. Top of pay 4197.

Wantz
Zachary Oil Operating Co. No. 6 Hinton; 350 fsl, 660 fel, sec 12, T22s, R37e, Elev. 3333.4, TD 7586, PB 7556. Completed 12/5/87. Potentialed 12/7/87, flowing 187 bopd, 197 Mcfd, 2 bwpd, 16/64 inch choke, FTP 175 psi. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7586. Perforations 7397 to 7548.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

Vada
MWJ Producing Co. No. 1 MWJ "26" Federal; 1980 fnl, 760 fwl, sec 26, T8s, R36e, Eelv. 4072, TD 9940, PB 9895. Completed 12/2/87. Potentialed 12/10/87, pumping 20 bopd, 47 bwpd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9940. Perforations 9740 to 9760.

WILDCATS



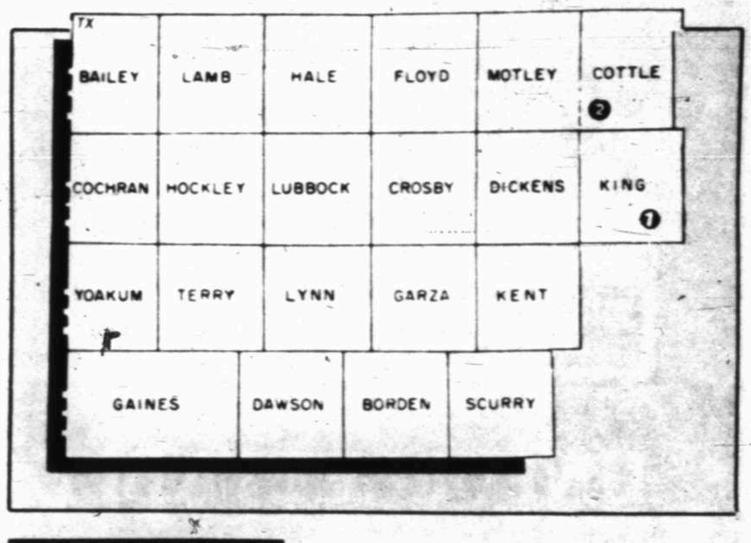
TRC DISTRICT 8

■ **1. CAMPANA EYES HOWARD PROSPECT.** Campana Petroleum Co., Midland, has applied to drill an 8,700 ft. wildcat in Howard County, one mile east of Luther.

The No. 1 Redbird is staked 660 ft. from north and 1,980 ft. from west lines of Section 17, Block 31, T-2-N, T&P survey.

■ **2. SECOND HOWARD TEST STAKED.** A 9,000 ft. wildcat has been staked in Howard County, five miles northeast of Knott.

Wood, McShane & Thams, Monahans, will drill the No. 1 Wright Ranch 467 ft. from north and 1,000 ft. from east lines of Section 40, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey.



TRC DISTRICT 8A

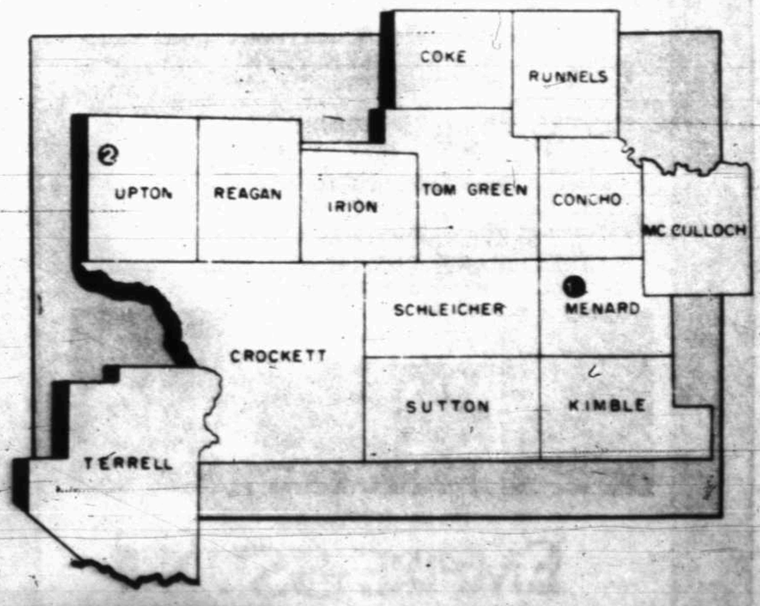
■ **1. ANOTHER KING PROSPECT STAKED.** Gunn Management Co., Wichita Falls, will drill a 6,800 ft. wildcat on the S.B. Burnett Estate lease in King County, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie.

The No. 79-N S.B. Burnett Estate is 660 ft. from northwest and northeast lines of Section 1, Block X, R.M. Thompson survey.

■ **2. NEW YORK FIRM PLANS TWO IN COTTLE COUNTY.** Two explorers are planned for Cottle County, 12 miles west of Paducah by Whalen Drilling & Mining, Glens Falls, N.Y. Both have proposed depths of 4,500 ft. and are located in Section 40, Block B, John H. Stephens survey.

The No. 7-40 Wylie is 1,880 ft. from north and 1,100 ft. from east lines of the survey.

The No. 8-40-A Wylie is 1,339 ft. from north and 1,479 ft. from east lines of Section 40.



TRC DISTRICT 7C

■ **1. PROSPECT TO BE DRILLED IN MENARD COUNTY.** A San Antonio firm has applied to drill a 2,000 ft. test in Menard County, northeast of the Lela field, 10 miles northwest of Menard.

Sandia Operating Corp. has staked the NO. 2 George Grandstaff 740 ft. from north and 1,870 ft. from west lines of Section 1518, W.J. Wilkerson survey, Abst. 1030.

■ **2. TEXACO TO EXPLORE UPTON SITE.** Texaco, Inc., Midland, has staked an 11,623 ft. wildcat in Upton County, southwest of a 12,089 ft. dry hole and 10 miles northeast of Crane.

The No. 1 R.D. Johnson Estate "N" NCT-1 is located 2,630 ft. from south and1,967 ft. from east lines of Section 28, Block 42, T-5-S, T&P survey.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Rules for redeeming mutual fund shares varies

By BILL DOYLE

Q. In August 1976, I invested $10,000.00 in a mutual fund, at $10.88 per share, and received my certificate for 920 shares. In 1987, when the fund's share value started to fall, I called the broker through whom I made the purchase and told him to sell all 920 shares that day, on which the price was $10.42. He asked if I had the certificate. I said I did and would bring it in.

Four days later, I took the certificate to him and learned he had not sold my shares. He said he could not do so with any mutual fund without having the certificate.

He then put in my sell order immediately and I received that day's closing price of $10.02 per share, making my loss $368 greater than it would have been if he had sold when I phoned him. I lost $791.20 on the sale plus a $269 rear-end charge — a total loss of $1,060.20.

Is it correct that a broker cannot sell shares of any mutual fund for a customer unless he has the certificate in his possession?


Doyle

A. There is no all-encompassing regulation to that effect. You seem to have run up against either a hard-nosed broker or a "house" rule set by his firm.

The procedure for redeeming mutual fund shares by turning them back to the fund are spelled out in each fund's prospectus. And they do vary a bit from fund to fund.

Most mutual fund investors do not ask for share certificates. Instead, the shares are held by a custodian bank. Each shareholder gets account statements. Shares can be redeemed on a do-it-yourself basis by following the method explained in the prospectus or by a broker. If the broker's firm has a "dealer agreement" with the fund, the redemption can be done by phone or wire.

When you have a share certificate issued in your name, the assignment form must be filled out, your signature guaranteed by a brokerage firm, bank or trust company and the certificate delivered to the fund.

But — and this is a big BUT — that broker could have phoned or wired your redemption on the day you called him. Since you bought the shares through him, it's clear his firm has a dealer agreement with the fund.

He knew you had the certificate issued in your name. In line with the brokerage "know your customer rule," no government or industry regulation prevented him from sending in your redemption order — so that you would have received the price set at the close of business that day.

It may be that he and his firm have had problems with customers who phone in orders and later try to back out. The house rule mandating delivery of certificates before sales could result from that.

In that case, however, the broker should have told you, so that you could have taken the certificate to him on the day you wanted to sell.

Q. We put $35,500 into a mutual fund in January 1986 and reinvested the monthly dividends. In 1987, when we discovered we were actually losing money on this investment, we redeemed all our shares. According to our figures, we lost approximately $3,700.

Can we recoup some of this by reporting the loss on our 1987 income tax return?

A. Yes. The difference between the amount you received when you redeemed and your "basis" is a capital loss, which you report on Schedule D, Form 1040. Your basis is the $35,500 you invested plus the dividends you reinvested.

You can use the capital loss to offset any capital gains you realized last year. If you had no capital gains last year, you use $3,000 of that capital loss to offset ordinary income and carry the rest forward as a capital loss for future years.

Q. Is it true that a mutual fund investor who redeems his shares within 18 months after making the purchase can get back 70 percent of the commission he paid?

A. It's true only in the case of a mutual fund contractual plan with a 50 percent front-end commission load, which is absolutely the worst way to invest in mutual funds.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column. Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Rose parade may have to forego roses

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Float makers at the Tournament of Roses Parade have always displayed creativity, but a paucity of petals has forced imaginations to run wild. This year's decorations include rice, onion seeds and split peas.

A cold snap has destroyed many of the carnations, roses and other flowers traditionally used, officials said Tuesday, and parade rules forbid fake flowers.

"We planned to use poinsettias on the tail of our dragon, but it looks like we'll have to use cranberries," said Marie Lee of the float crew from California State Polytechnic University, Pomona.

Connie Doerty glued lima beans to the Good Sam Club of America float. Float makers also say they are using rice, onion seeds and split peas.

Float builder Rick Chapman said he has been able to find flowers, but of different types and colors than originally ordered.

"The problem is that you have artists who want things a certain way, and you have to explain it to them," said Chapman, whose Festival Artists Inc. is building 11 floats this year, including ones for the Rose Queen, Honda, Security Pacific, Carnation Co. and Bank of America.

Rose Parade Director of Special Events Bill Walleck said 95 percent of the flowers are ordered from hothouse growers and are unaffected by the weather.

Japanese kindergarteners think school is 'heaven'

TOKYO (AP) — Every school day, Principal Mitsuko Kitajima stands at the gate — in rain, cold or wind — welcoming kindergartners and their mothers to school. The children's respectful bows and matching bright-blue caps and coats are signs of Japanese discipline.

But once inside, it's all fun for the kids of Oyata Kindergarten.

"It makes me happiest to see them smiling, to see the light in their eyes," said Mrs. Kitajima, who in her 35 years of teaching kindergarten has won awards for her research and safety record.

Japanese children, generally indulged and treated gently by their parents, enjoy their last truly carefree years in kindergarten, before plunging into the strict regime of formal education, Mrs. Kitajima said.

Except for the most elite private schools, often affiliated with the best universities and linked in many minds with the best jobs later in life, Japanese educators seem to agree that care-free learning is what kindergarten should be about. The competition commonly associated with this nation's educational system comes later.

The 101 children who spend four hours a day at Oyata seem happy and busy at their chores and play. The 4- and 5-year-olds wipe the wooden patios with rags. They clean their classrooms and the cages of their pet rabbits and guinea pigs, play hide-and-seek, build cardboard houses and make as much noise as they want.

The school's four teachers, with 20 to 30 students apiece, seem unperturbed by the chaos.

The 4-year-olds, who get the most direction, quietly follow the teacher through drawing exercises and a well-organized game. The 5-year-olds, busy with pets and projects, demand little attention.

"Each day, the kids decide for themselves if they'd like to be outdoors or inside, and if they want to draw pictures or play games," said Mrs. Kitajima. "We let them do what they want, although we sometimes have to persuade a child to try something new if he seems to spend all his time doing one thing."

Almost half of all Japanese children start kindergarten at the age of 3, and 92 percent of all 4- and 5-year-olds attend kindergarten, according to Education Ministry figures.

Children living in nearby high-rise apartments have few chances to play in the sunshine or to meet friends outside of school.

"It's heaven for the kids," Mrs. Kitajima said.

The school, surrounded by an iron fence and shrubbery, has a playground and five large carpeted rooms. The children seem oblivious to the chill outside as they scamper in and out of the classrooms.

Like all public kindergartens, Oyata has a simple curriculum. The children never sit at desks and study, said Mrs. Kitajima. "We teach them how to hold a pen and brush, and they learn simple counting, but there are no lessons."

More than half of Japan's 15,156 kindergartens are private schools, most of which follow the same curriculum.

But children in the most prestigious private schools face such tasks as learning the abacus, writing and homework.

Competition to get into top private kindergartens is intense. A place in one of the best schools gives children a head start in the competition for jobs with top companies.

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EDDIE MURPHY "RAW" (R)
1:50-3:50-5:50-7:50-9:50
BROADCAST NEWS (R)
1:15-4:15-7:15-10:00
LEONARD, PART VI (PG)
1:30-3:30-5:20-7:30-9:30



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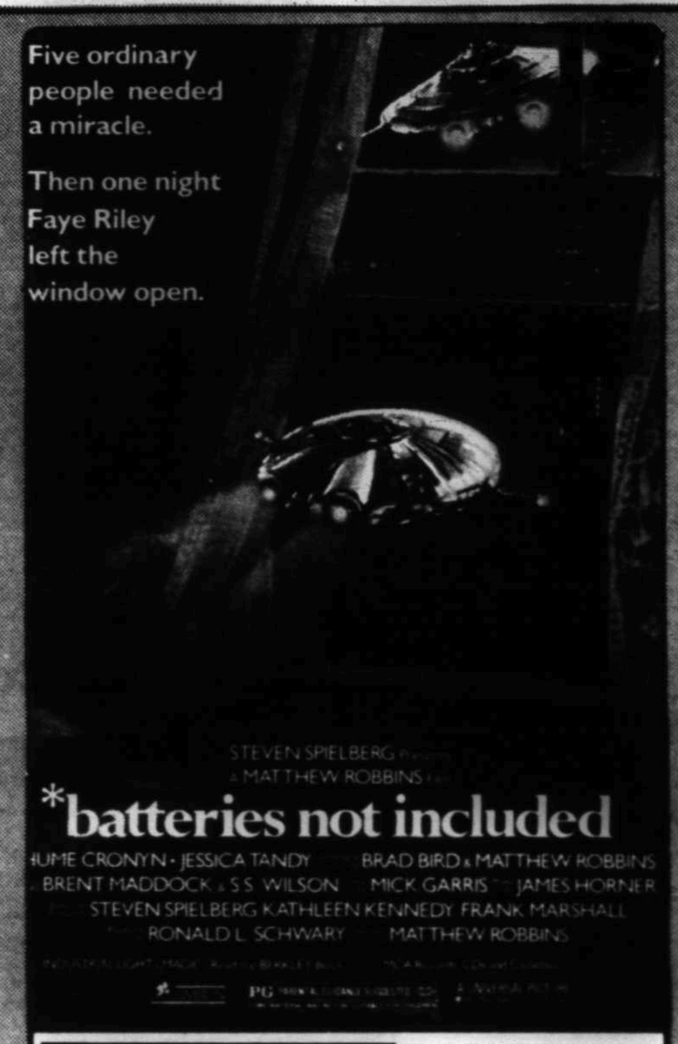


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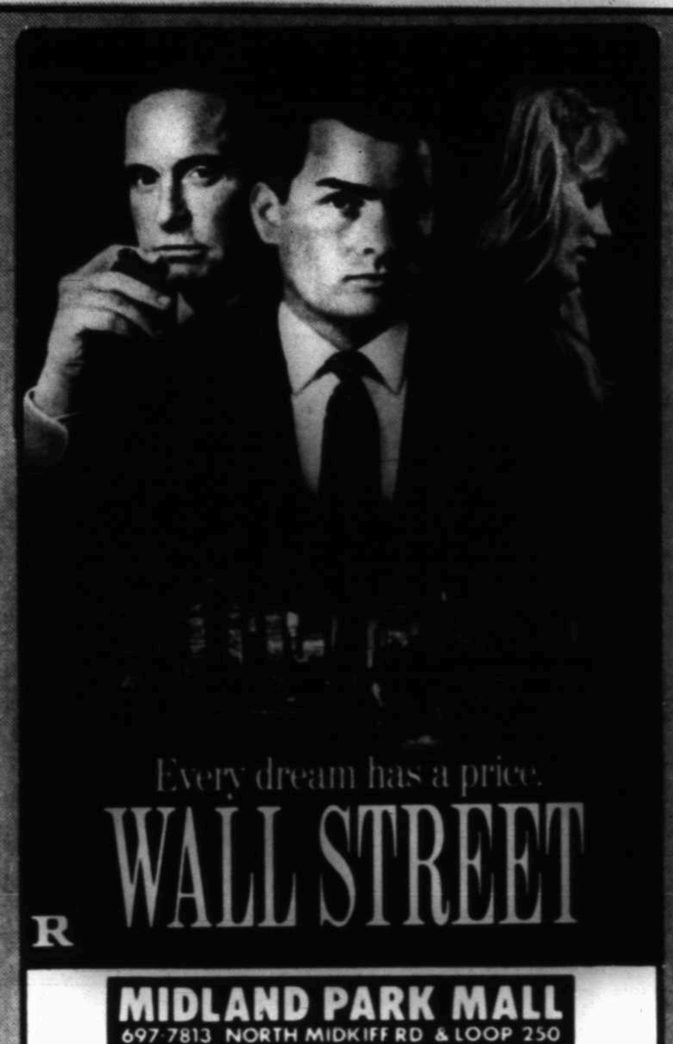
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10:10

Five ordinary people needed a miracle.

Then one night Faye Riley left the window open.

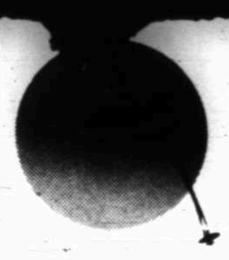


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RONALD L. SCHWARY MATTHEW ROBBINS
PG
MIDLAND PARK MALL
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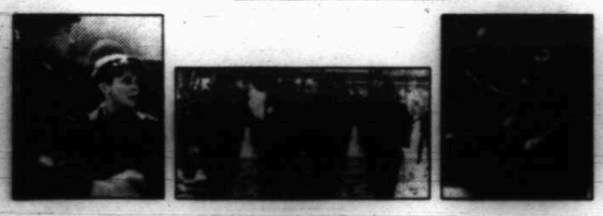


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Produced by STEVEN SPIELBERG · KATHLEEN KENNEDY · FRANK MARSHALL
Screenplay by TOM STOPPARD Based on the novel by J. G. BALLARD
Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG
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7:00 10:00

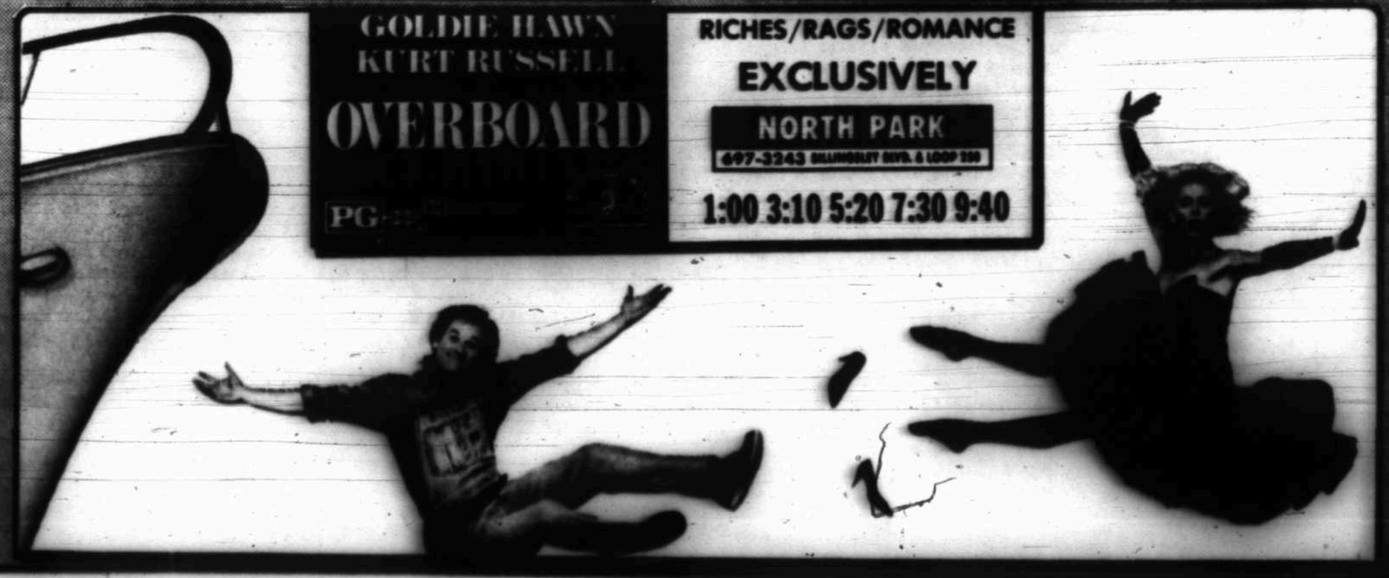


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GOLDIE HAWN
KURT RUSSELL
OVERBOARD
PG



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Conservationists to return primeval greenery to land, wallets

EDITOR'S NOTE — They're returning the original vegetation to a big chunk of the Rio Grande Valley and hoping that it will lure back the birds and other wildlife that left as the land was cleared for farming. The wildlife, in turn, is expected to lure bird watchers and hunters with money to spend in a region where the economy is suffering.

By JOEL WILLIAMS

ALAMO (AP) — Along the final 200-mile stretch of the Rio Grande, conservationists have a goal that would shock the people who in the last century began clearing thick brush for farms and towns.

Piece-by-piece, tracts of former farm land are being replanted with the very native vegetation that made life difficult for the Rio Grande Valley's early settlers.

Returning the primeval greenery to some of that land is touted now as a means of bringing dollars into a regional economy that has suffered much over the past decade.

Central to the ambitious plan is the Lower Rio Grande Valley National Wildlife Refuge for which the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service hopes to buy and stitch together 107,500 re-vegetated acres.

The agency has acquired about 21,000 acres in scattered tracts along the river since the project began seven years ago.

It is coordinating the effort with the help of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, International Boundary and Water Commission, local public agencies and private conservation groups.

Ideally, officials say, the 200-mile corridor would include a nearly continuous strip from Falcon Dam on the west to the Gulf of Mexico. It also would include other patches of land not connected, but considered biologically significant.

An estimated 95 percent of the original flora has been removed from the state's four southernmost counties, primarily a flat river delta which is a valley only in name.

Biologists say the program offers hope for several species of animal and plant life that have all but disappeared with their habitat.

"The entire state of Alaska doesn't even come close to the diversity we have in this four-county area," says Robert Lonard, a plant taxonomist and biology professor at Pan American University in Edinburg.

Along with some endangered plants, two large cats that once roamed the thick brush — the ocelot and jaguarundi — are nearly extinct in the United States. The fragile coastal lands to the east include some rare turtles and the brown pelican.

Plant and animal diversity stems from the juncture of several distinct geographical areas in Starr, Hidalgo, Cameron and Willacy Counties.

The Valley and the adjacent area of Mexico hold the intersection of the Chihuahuan Desert, Tamaulipan Plain, upland brushland and river forest. Temperate arid climate sits alongside the higher rainfall and humidity of the subtropics.

As a result, 371 species of birds stop each year at the Santa Ana National Wildlife Refuge south of Alamo.

Its status as one of the top bird-watching areas of the nation has boosted the number of visitors to Santa Ana from 10,000 in the early 1970s to more than 100,000 this year, says Nita Fuller, project leader for the Santa Ana and Rio Grande Valley refuges.

"Now we're seeing the non-consumptive user, the wildlife observer, bringing money into the economy," says Ms. Fuller, adding that birding is one of the country's fastest growing recreational activities.

Hunting, which also depends on a rich habitat, brings as much as $20 million annually into the local economy, according to U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

But businesses have watched much of the white-winged dove hunt move south to Mexico, as the birds' Texas habitat was destroyed.

Corridor promoters say it's a good time to buy land, with many troubled farmers eager to sell.

"We have a lot of farmers coming to us to sell us land, more than we have money to buy," says Bob Schumacher, manager of the Rio Grande Valley refuge.

The refuge already has used up its $6 million appropriation for last year, and its greatest problem could be the federal budget deficit. The House Appropriations Committee allocated up $12 million for the refuge to buy land in 1988, but the Senate recommended no money and the conference hasn't yet worked out the difference.

This summer, a local Youth Conservation Corps project collected a half-million seeds of native trees to re-vegetate refuge land.

Schumacher and Ms. Fuller say the greatest boost to the corridor idea has come from private, local efforts to bring land into the corridor and establish other private oases of native vegetation.

"We as local conservationists see the wildlife corridor as preserving 250,000 acres in the four counties here in some sort of natural state," says Cindy Chapman, head of Frontera Audubon's Wildlife Corridor Task Force.

She and her husband, Jim, have returned several acres behind their house to the wild and manage it by pulling up non-native plants that invade from the surrounding neighborhood.

Shopping bags can be 'erotic, subtle' things

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) — At this time of year, the last thing a lot of people would like to look at is another shopping bag.

Mall-weary shoppers, look again.

"There are shopping bags and then there are shopping bags," says art historian Fred B. Adelson.

He was talking about "Art To Go," an exhibition of specially designed shopping bags. It's at Glassboro State College's Westby Art Gallery, and the exhibit pieces stray far from the old, plain brown package-carrier.

"It's like the difference between eating and dining out," says Adelson, an associate professor at the college who spent two years organizing the show.

In the exhibit, shopping bags are erotic, subtle, wrapped in shades of Day-Glo, with designs suggesting Art Deco and Impressionism. There are hot-pink swirls, bright "Memphis cubes" designed in Italy, Jasper Johns creations and Mickey and Minnie Mouse on a moonlit ride.

The late pop artist Andy Warhol once proclaimed Bloomingdale's department store "a new kind of museum for the '80s" because of the original art commissioned, from artists including Johns, to decorate its shopping bags.

Bloomingdale's stars in the Glassboro display.

A section of the exhibit, here through January, is devoted to bags by Bloomingdale's, which stirred up the shopping-bag game in 1973 when it printed the letters "big brown bag" and created an American classic.

"That changed the use of brown craft paper with upscale retailers. No one who considers themselves trendy would want to be seen with a plain brown bag today," says Adelson, who holds a Ph.D. in American art history from Columbia University.

"'Bloomies' definitely stands out," says Adelson while stopping to inspect a popular Bloomingdale's design which featured a white shopping bag imposed against a black shopping bag.

"It should really be seen three-dimensionally," he says, fluffing out a side panel, then pointing to a aqua bag designed by architect Michael Graves in 1983 for Bloomingdale's.

"This is a masterpiece," Adelson says.

These bags, he says, are examples of timeless contemporary art, created by some of the most talented artists, photographers and graphic designers of the 1980s, including photographer Annie Leibovitz.

"The shopping bag has become more respected in the art world. What these really are are portable posters, posters with handles," says Adelson.

Adelson and his assistant, Victoria Schodowski, obtained 160 different shopping bags from trendy stores and collectors across the United States and Europe. While it is not the first exhibit of shopping bags, Adelson says it is the first to focus on their artistic aspects.

"Just elegant," says Adelson while twirling the black satin handles of a creamy pale bag by designer Giorgio Armani. "You would just feel great walking down the street with this."

The bags range from the familiar designs of well-known retailers, like Lord & Taylor's single red rose splashed across a white background, to a Renoir reproduction gracing a bag from the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

The exhibit also offers several firsts in the field of shopping-bag art.

There's the first known example of a printed shopping bag — a white bag scrolled with the pale blue name of the Austrian pastry shop which offered it in 1904.

There's also the first shopping bag in the 75-year history of L.L. Bean. The staid purveyor of outdoor clothing introduced the soft gray, mountain-motif bag in July to compete with the glitzy bags of retailers that have flocked to its home base in Freeport, Maine, over the past few years, Adelson says.

Warhol is also represented with several bags which reflect his work, including a white bag graced with an orange-yellow Day-Glo can of Campbell's soup from 1966.

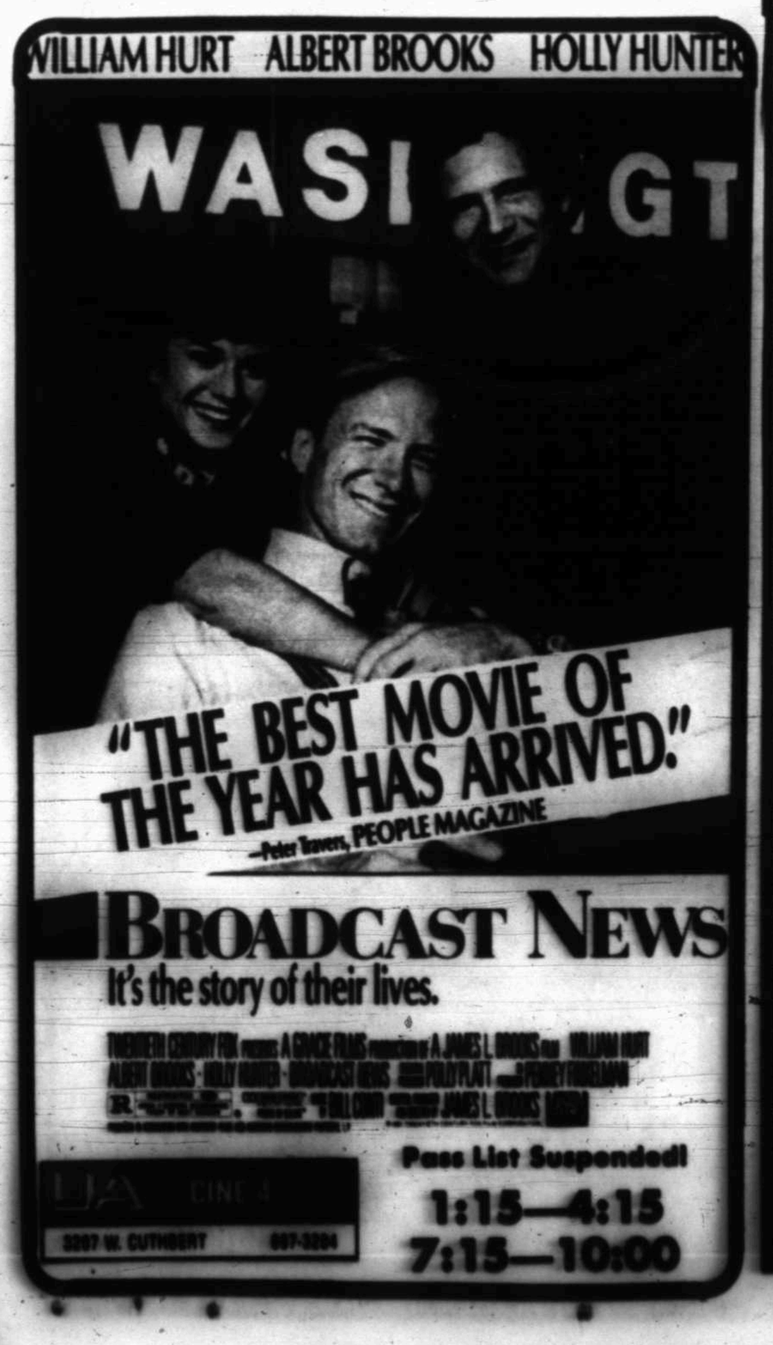
Adelson acknowledges he usually deals with art that is more traditional than a shopping bag featuring Leibovitz' photograph of Willard Scott, the weatherman on NBC-TV "Today" program, wearing a Santa Claus outfit. It was made for the Minneapolis-based Dayton Hudson department store chain.

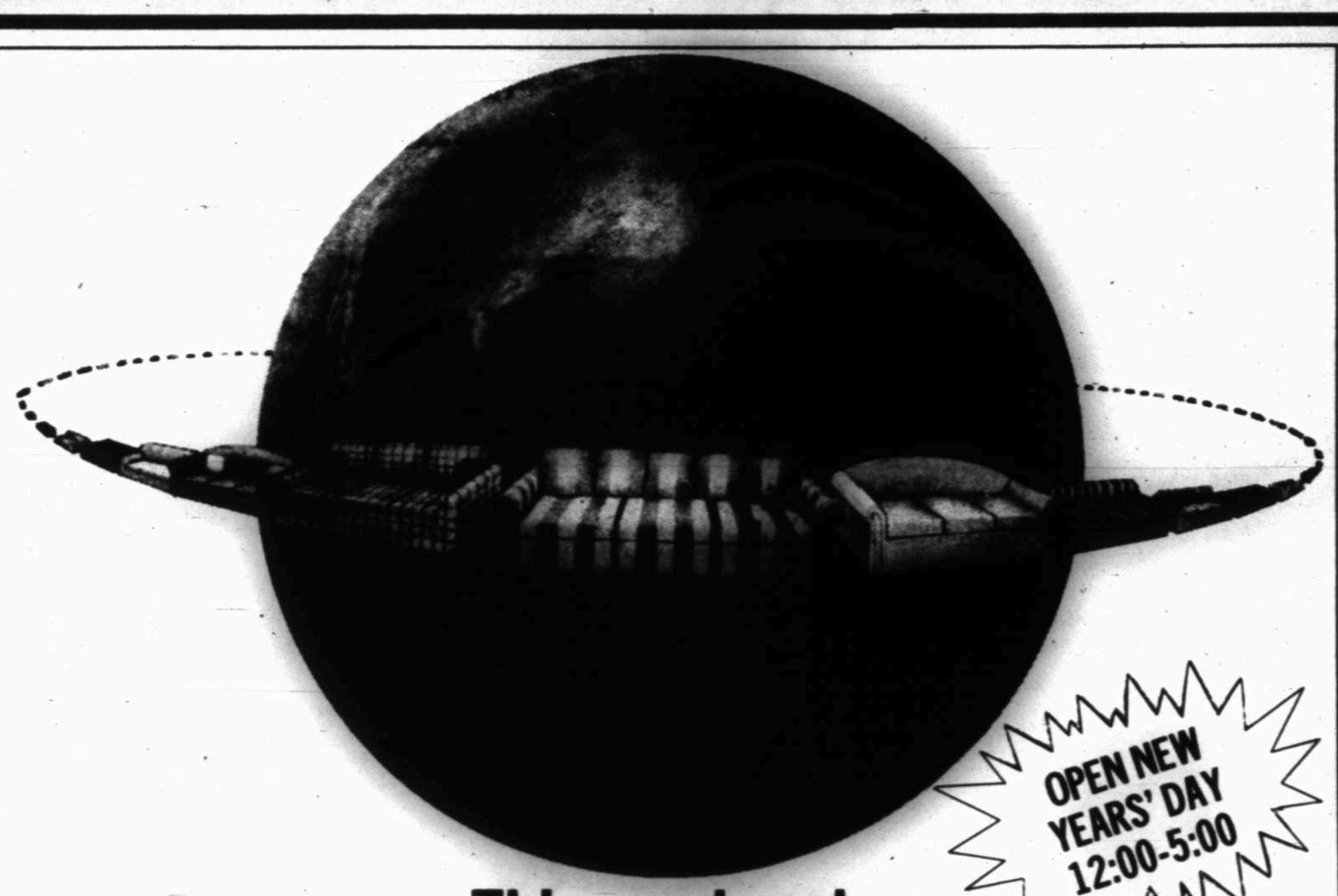
But the exhibit offers a special way to educate and expose the public to contemporary art, which can be "somewhat frightening."

"This supplies some sort of educational reference," he says.

Members of the gallery staff tried to talk Adelson into adding a plain, old-fashioned brown shopping bag to the deep magentas and slick blacks hanging on the walls.

Explaining his decision to bag that bag, he says simply: "It has no handles."





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Ex-miners in Uruguay now dig for work at beaches, ranches

By RANDALL HACKLEY

MINAS, Uruguay (AP) — Miners who once worked the granite and marble mines around this picturesque area of rolling hills, yellow wildflowers and cattle ranches now ride buses four hours a day to work at a beach resort.

"I have to go where the work is," said Juan Filano, a former miner who's helping install a tile roof on a luxurious home in Punta del Este, the Atlantic resort 62 miles south of Minas.

Economic hard times in Uruguay, a nation of 2.9 million people that once was called the Switzerland of Latin America for its progressive welfare system, political maturity and prosperity, have residents like Filano and sweet-shop worker Silvia Sotano worried about their future in Minas.

"People say there are good jobs in Buenos Aires. Or Mexico by the U.S. border. Then I could go to the United States. Maybe even marry an American," said the 21-year-old Ms. Sotano.

Since most of the mines closed five years ago, little is left for workers except the popular Confiteria Irisarri where Ms. Sotano serves apricot sweets and egg candies. Across the street, taxi drivers sip mate tea in the shade and wait for riders.

Minas was at its economic peak when it exported marble to Italy. But then the marble mines closed for economic reasons, and thousands of the 48,000 residents were idled.

Now, the municipal park is in disarray. Cages that once held exotic birds sway empty in the wind and the statue of independence hero Juan Lavalleja looks forlorn in the Southern Hemisphere's summer heat.

Many of the 34,000 residents left in Minas live in sparsely furnished homes without indoor toilets, television sets, telephones or running water. Family members take turns carrying buckets of water from the San Francisco River that runs through town.

Minas in some ways seems to be living in an earlier age. Old cars — including Studebakers and Model T Fords — rumble noisily through downtown. The movie "Towering Inferno" was playing recently at the Monumental Cinema.

Many workers chose to move to Maldonado outside Punta Del Este or to Montevideo, the capital and the country's financial heart 75 miles to the southwest.

Punta Del Este is the economic jewel of Uruguay now, its fine beaches attracting 200,000 visitors a year, most during the December-March summer when the city's population triples to 120,000 to become South America's jet-set capital.

Outside of Punta Del Este, Uruguay has little now to distinguish itself from other struggling Latin American countries.

It owes international lenders $5.4 billion, perhaps the highest foreign debt per capita in the world. In November, Uruguay refinanced $1.78 billion of its debt to make ends meet.

The times that brought welfare-state prosperity to Uruguay began with the second presidential term of Jose Batlle y Ordonez in 1911-15. He nationalized public services, separated church and state, and provided free medical service, retirement pensions and unemployment pay.

But the economic and social well-being began to vanished in the last three decades as beef, wool and grain exports steadily declined.

Uruguay's financial history since the 1950s has been marked by economic stagnation, loss of markets for agricultural exports, rising costs of social programs and imported coal, timber and petroleum products.

Social unrest grew until 1965-72 when the Tupamaros, leftist guerrillas mostly drawn from the middle class, battled police and the army. Forty-nine guerrillas lost their lives, and human rights groups say 73 guerrilla suspects died in army custody.

In 1973, President Juan Bordaberry agreed to military control of his administration, but he was removed in a 1976 coup. It wasn't until 1985, after 12 years' military rule and economic decline, that elections were held and Julio Sanguinetti became president.

Uruguay continues to be hurt by economic events worldwide, including low commodity prices and protectionist trade by the European Economic Community that reduced meat and grain exports.

Uruguay also has suffered from a deterioration of economic conditions since 1981 in neighboring Argentina and Brazil, its most important trading partners.

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Folger's SUPERSTORE



A man known only as Ray and his four dogs take a walk along the Chicago lakefront, looking for an inexpensive place to spend the night. Ray is one of an estimated 12,000 homeless who wander the streets of the Windy City.

Big-city mountain man

CHICAGO (AP) — In the city's rough, gritty Uptown neighborhood and along Lake Michigan, he's known only as Ray, a gentle, craggy-faced man whose home is the street, along with his family of four dogs.

"Ray is an urban mountain man," said Chicago police officer Bill Baxter, who often gives the homeless man food for his pets.

Ray catches naps at the beach along the lakefront or passes the time on a park bench reading a scrounged newspaper or magazine.

He is one of the city's estimated 12,000 to 24,000 homeless people, but he has become something of a fixture in the North Side neighborhood. Social workers say he has roamed the area's streets about five years.

Ray doesn't like to talk about himself, but says he once attended the University of Chicago and worked as a cab driver. For now, he spends most of his time trying to find an apartment or shelter so he and his dogs can make it through the winter.

"The dogs are my family. I really care for them," he says.

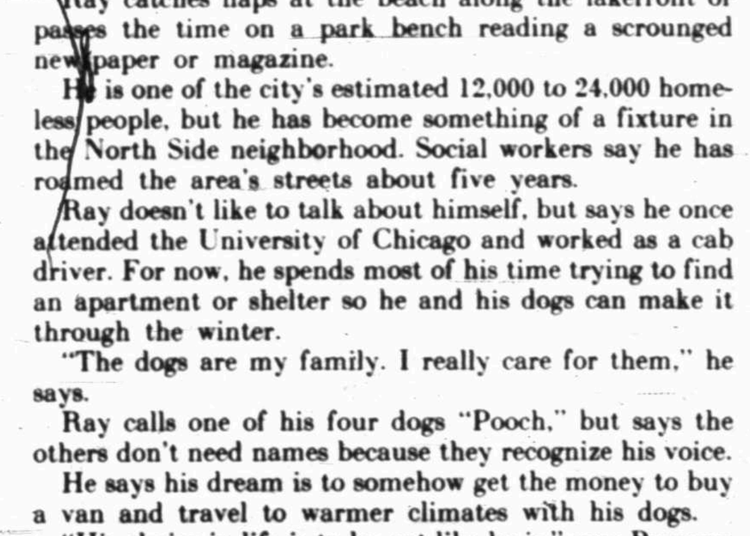
Ray calls one of his four dogs "Pooch," but says the others don't need names because they recognize his voice.

He says his dream is to somehow get the money to buy a van and travel to warmer climates with his dogs.

"His choice in life is to be out like he is," says Ramona Walker, a church worker who has tried to befriend the homeless man and worries about his health with winter approaching.

"I've tried to get close to him, but he backs off and I respect that. He has trusted people, but it's turned against him. People have taken advantage of his gentle nature."

Text and photos by The Associated Press



Ray, bedding down in a Chicago park, spends much of his time seeking shelter for the winter.



Described as an "urban mountain man" by a Chicago police officer, Ray claims "My dogs are my family. I really care for them."

around town

Greenwood High School's 1988 Basketball Homecoming for players, coaches and participants of the 1972 through 1977 teams will be Jan. 9 at the Greenwood High School gym/cafeteria.

Sponsored by Greenwood Athletic Booster Club and Greenwood High School student council, the event will include varsity girls' game at 3 p.m., varsity boys' game at 4:30, presentation of former basketball teams at 6 p.m. and a reception at 6:30 p.m.

All interested persons are invited to attend...

...MIDLAND WRITERS' Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2100 W. Wadley, No. 38. Participants are asked to bring writings. For more information call 683-2822 or 697-7566...

...WEST TEXAS Hunting Retriever Club will meet 7 p.m. Thursday at Polo Park Apartment Club House. Guest speaker Dr. Robert Boyd, DVM, will discuss hip dysplasia.

All retriever enthusiasts are invited to attend. For more information call 686-7968...

...NEWCOMERS' CLUB of Midland will have a get-acquainted party for newcomers, members and guests 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 1406 W. Pecan. For more information call 687-4449 or 685-1040...

...LT. WILLIAM Brewer chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, 1805 W. Indiana Ave. Meeting will include tour of the library and museum, and presentation of DAR Good Citizen awards...

...ST. ANN'S Altar Society will meet 10 a.m. Monday in the parish parlor. Nursery will be provided if notified before the meeting...

...SIX FLAGS Over Texas' 1988 musical reviews will open March 5 at the park. Auditions for the revues will be Jan. 8-9 at Sheraton Centre-Park Hotel in Arlington.

All interested singers and dancers must be 16 years old or older. Dancers will audition beginning 10 a.m. each day; singers at 1 p.m. Dancers will be given a combination of moves by Six Flag's choreographer. Singers must bring music in their keys. Pianist will be provided for accompaniment. Taped accompaniment will not be permitted.

Call-back auditions will be Jan. 10...

...LA LECHE League will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 3700 Oakridge. All interested women are invited to attend. Nursing babies are welcome. For more information or telephone counseling call 697-9609 or 687-1738...

...MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Women's Club will meet 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Green Tree Country Club. Back Stage will present a skin care and make-up demonstration.

Barbara Buckley Collinsworth, former Miss Texas USA, will present special music. Mary Ann Crossno of Dallas will be guest speaker.

Cost of the luncheon will be $10. Nursery for pre-school children will be at Northwestern Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children. Drinks will be provided. For luncheon and nursery reservations call 694-0578 ot 684-4444.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-demoninational, has no dues or formal membership and is open to all interested women...

...PERMIAN PLAYHOUSE in Odessa will have auditions for Tennesse William's "The Glass Menagerie" 2 p.m. Jan. 10 and 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11 at the theatre. The show will open March 4 for a two-weekend run. Anyone interested in audition information, rehearsal schedules, scripts or being a back stage volunteer call 362-2329...

...MIDLAND-ODESSA Symphony and Chorale will have chorale auditions 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Symphony Rehearsal Hall, 3100 La Force Blvd. at Midland Air Terminal. Those auditioning will be asked to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner." To schedule an audition call 563-5269...

..."THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16," Ayn Rand's courtroom drama will be presented 8 p.m. Jan. 8-9 and Jan. 15-16 at the Permian Playhouse in Odessa. Members from the audience are chosen as a jury and will give a veridict. The verdict will determine the which one of the two endings of the play will be performed by the actors. The play is locally cast. For more information or reservations call 362-2329...

...TALL CITY Road Rider's will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the meeting room of the Rodeway Inn, 3601 West Wall. For more information call 682-9669 or 684-2381...

...LADIES ASSOCIATION of Ranchland Hills Country Club will meet 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the club for a luncheon, book review and informal modeling.

Reservations must be made by Tuesday. For more information or to make reservations call 682-3729...

FAMILY MATTERS

Divorce destructive emotionally, financially

By JIM MAY



May

DEAR FAMILY: My husband recently decided that he wanted his "freedom." I have been talking with my lawyer and his lawyer trying to work out monthly support payments. He is claiming that he can only pay a certain amount per month. I know that he can pay a little more than that, but not much more and support himself and us too. The problem is that I can't live on that and take care of our two children.

I really don't mind going back to work, but even then it will be very tough. I am really going through a lot right now. The children are having a tough time too. It is very hard for me to explain to them why their daddy doesn't live here any more. I find myself saying things to them about their father that I wish that I had not said. But it just doesn't seem to be fair. I have always been a good wife and provided a good home for him and the children. Do you have any suggestions on how I might handle the situation? — SOON-TO-BE-EX

DEAR SOON: Divorce, although it is common in our society, is devastating on the family.

And financial disruption is one of the major aspects of divorce. In a recent survey of divorcees we conducted, 71 percent reported financial problems to be a serious concern.

The survey also found the divorcees' long-term financial situations did not improve very much. Apparently, child care costs combined with non-support from ex-husbands created serious financial difficulties for the divorcees.

But now for some good news. Other researchers have found that single mothers had the highest level of job satisfaction of any group studied.

You and your children should prepare a family budget. Determine exactly what it will take for you to live in a satisfactory style, and then try to find a job that pays enough for you to meet your income requirements. Robert Bolle's book, "What Color is Your Parachute?," may help you in this process.

I encourage you to be sharing, but not condemning, when you and your children discuss their father. Children often feel that they are somehow to blame, so they will need some reassurance from you. As time goes on, they will draw their own conclusions.

Be as open and positive as you can with your children. Their father is their father, and he will always be part of their lives.

DEAR FAMILY: You have emphasized the importance of hearing to a baby's development. Do you have any guidelines on what we should look for? — NEW MOM

DEAR NEW: According to the Alexander Graham Bell Association, the following danger signals should be watched for:

- Birth to 3 months — Baby is not startled by a sharp clap within three to six feet, and is not soothed by mother's voice.
- 3-6 months — Baby doesn't search for source of sound by turning eyes and head; doesn't respond to mother's voice; doesn't imitate own noises; doesn't enjoy toys that make sounds.
- 6-10 months — Baby doesn't respond to own name or to telephone ringing or to someone's voice when not loud; is unable to understand words such as "no" and "bye-bye."
- 10-15 months — Baby can't point or look at familiar objects or people when asked to do so; can't imitate simple words or sounds.

If your baby is exhibiting any of these danger signals, he should be examined by a pediatric audiologist. If you don't know one, give me a call at 685-0737 and I can give you some recommendations.

DEAR PARENTS: The next class of the "Parents as Partners In Teaching," for parents of children up to age 3, is forming. For more information call 685-0737.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

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Planetarium schedules star shows for January

JANUARY 3
"Futures" presented 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Star show presents look at hazards of predicting the future, including myths and legends that produced astrology.

JANUARY 4
Midland Camera Club meets 7:30 p.m. for slide competition.

JANUARY 5
"Futures" presented 7:30 p.m.

JANUARY 6
"Futures" presented 7:30 p.m.

JANUARY 7
Midland Archaeological Society meets 7:30 p.m. for educational program.

JANUARY 10
"The Great Ice Age Mystery" presented 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Celestial events which contributed to the Great Ice Age explored in this planetarium production.

JANUARY 12
"The Great Ice Age Mystery" presented 7:30 p.m.

JANUARY 13
"The Great Ice Age Mystery" presented 7:30 p.m.

JANUARY 14
West Texas Astronomers meet 7:30 p.m. for educational program.

JANUARY 17
"Aliens" presented 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Life on Earth and possibility of life on other worlds among topics explored in planetarium sky program.

JANUARY 18
Midland Camera Club meets 7:30 p.m. for educational program.

JANUARY 19
"Aliens" presented 7:30 p.m.

JANUARY 20
"Aliens" presented 7:30 p.m.

JANUARY 21
Midland Faceters Guild meets 7:30 p.m. for open forum on faceting.

JANUARY 24
"Light Years to Andromeda" presented 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Growth in awareness of man and progress in journey of light from distant galaxy paralleled in this planetarium production.

JANUARY 26
"Light Years to Andromeda" presented 7:30 p.m.

JANUARY 27
"Light Years to Andromeda" presented 7:30 p.m.

JANUARY 28
Midland Gem and Mineral Society meets 7:30 p.m. for educational program.

JANUARY 31
"The Light Fantastic" presented 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Light and its role in understanding the Universe featured in planetarium star show.

The Marian Blakemore Planetarium, located in Haley Park, is open to the public without charge.

Latest sunrise of year occurs during January

JANUARY 1
Sunrise 7:49 a.m. Sunset 5:55 p.m. Taurus' bright red star Aldebaran 15 degrees right of waxing gibbous moon.

JANUARY 3
Full moon.

JANUARY 4
Gemini's twin stars Pollux and Castor 3 degrees and 8 degrees respectively above waning gibbous moon.

JANUARY 7
At 10 p.m. Regulus, Leo's brightest star, rises 3 degrees upper right of waning gibbous moon.

JANUARY 9
Year's latest sunrise occurs 7:50 a.m.

JANUARY 12
Virgo's bright blue star Spica 2 degrees upper right of morning's last quarter moon.

JANUARY 14
Mercury 20 degrees below bright Venus in southwest evening twilight.

JANUARY 15
Scorpius' bright red star Antares and red Mars 4 degrees lower left and 6 degrees upper left, respectively, of morning's waning crescent moon.

JANUARY 16
Sunrise 7:49 a.m. Sunset 6:07 p.m. Golden yellow Saturn and red Antares 8 degrees left and 8 degrees upper right of morning's thin crescent moon.

JANUARY 18
New moon.

JANUARY 20
One-day-old waxing crescent moon 12 degrees below Venus and 8 degrees above Mercury in southwest evening twilight.

JANUARY 21
Moon 1 degree above Venus in evening.

JANUARY 24
Jupiter 3 degrees lower left of evening's waxing crescent moon.

JANUARY 25
First quarter moon.

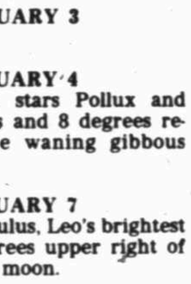
JANUARY 27
Pleiades (Seven Sisters) star cluster 3 degrees upper right of evening's waxing gibbous moon.

JANUARY 31
Sunrise 7:43 a.m. Sunset 6:21 p.m.

DEAR ABBY

Woman faces questions on recent face lift

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I had a face-lift two weeks ago. My face is still slightly swollen, but my doctor says that is normal and I can get my hair done next week. My problem is I know everyone in this small town who has had a face-lift because my hairdresser has a big mouth. She's an excellent hairstylist.

Any suggestions on how to handle this — as well as some of the comments and questions I am sure to encounter — will be appreciated. — LONGTIME ABBY FAN

DEAR FAN: Living in a small town where some women have had cosmetic surgery, did you really think you could keep yours a secret?

Go back to your regular beauty parlor, where you will surely be told how "wonderful, young and/or well rested" you look. Some may ask you flat-out, "Did you have something done?" Don't lie. Say, "Yes, I had a few tucks here and there. And thanks for noticing." (If nobody noticed the difference, it wouldn't have been worth the money, time and inconvenience.)

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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EARNEST KIKER

'88 farm outlook predicts smaller world supplies; Demand, prices up


Kiker

The agricultural outlook for 1987 remains fairly bright. Texas farm and ranch income will continue to be supported by strong cotton and cattle prices and sizable government payments. Moderate inflation and a relatively low level of planted acreage will dampen the increase in production expenses.

As a result, agricultural incomes for 1987 are expected to be up substantially from the depressed levels of recent years.

For 1988, the general outlook is highlighted by smaller world supplies, stronger demand and higher prices. Larger meat supplies will dampen livestock and poultry prices for the year ahead, however.

Most Texas farmers and ranchers likely will experience stable income in the coming year. Lower prices for beef cattle, pork, poultry and cotton may offset slightly higher prices for wheat, soybeans, corn and rice.

In the coming year, U.S. farm exports are expected to increase moderately because of low and competitive prices. The weaker dollar also will boost sales.

Farm financial stress is easing somewhat with improved incomes, lower land and capital costs. In addition, the downturn in farm land prices is beginning to show signs of stabilizing. The structure of agriculture continues to change in the direction of fewer and larger commercial farms that are integrating with supply and processing firms to increase efficiency. The result is higher and more stable income per family.

Many part-time farmers remain who derive most of their income off the farm. These families are seeking a rural lifestyle rather than farm income, in most instances. The result is fewer middle-sized farm operations. A modest increase in food prices of 2 to 4 percent is expected for 1988. Large meat supplies will probably dampen food price gains.

U.S. farmers are idling 70 million acres, and as a result, input sales have fallen sharply. Farmers are using cash flow to pay on debt, rather than purchasing input. Sales of manufactures inputs are down about 30 percent from the peak, due to the idled acreage.

Layoffs and plant closings in recent months have led to a rapid consolidation of input and processing industries. Exports of broilers, flour, soybeans products, meat and other value-added products have dropped sharply because of highly subsidized sales of these products by many foreign competitors. The European Economic Community paid about $8.5 billion in direct export subsidies last year.

In summary, net farm income in 1988 may decline slightly from the improved level in 1987. The outlook is for continued gradual improvement in the global crop supply-demand situation. U.S. exports are expected to benefit from the growth in global demand and competitive U.S. prices.

World animal-product input is expected to increase modestly in 1988, with expanded output of poultry and pork offsetting less beef and veal.

• • •

All aspects of the Texas stocker calf industry will be on display at the 1988 Texas Stocker Calf Conference Jan. 7 at the National Guard Armory in Marlin. The armory is east of Marlin on FM 147 and conference registration will begin at 1 p.m. A $5 registration fee will cover the evening meal.

Highlighting the conference will be an 8:30 p.m. address by Congressman Charles Stenholm of Stamford. He will be discussing "Government Policy — Friend or Foe?" and will cover policy development and issues influencing agricultural commodity imports and exports.

The afternoon portion of the conference will feature mini-seminars by livestock companies, providing the latest technology and advancements in the cattle industry, and 26 educational booths and exhibits.

The conference is sponsored by the South Central Beef Herd Improvement in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Falls County Beef and Forage Committee and allied livestock industries.

For more information call the Falls County extension office at 817-833-2526.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

Census of agriculture set to begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau will soon mail questionnaires to more than 2 million farmers and ranchers, seeking information about their 1987 operations that will provide a new snapshot of U.S. agriculture.

Bill Lerner, a spokesman for the bureau, which is part of the Commerce Department, said the forms will be mailed out the same day next week, Dec. 28, from the agency's distribution center in Jeffersonville, Ind.

Individual farmers are required by law to fill out the government form and return it by Feb. 1, 1988, he said. Failure to do so can result in a fine of several hundred dollars, but Lerner said response has been so good that the penalty has never been enforced.

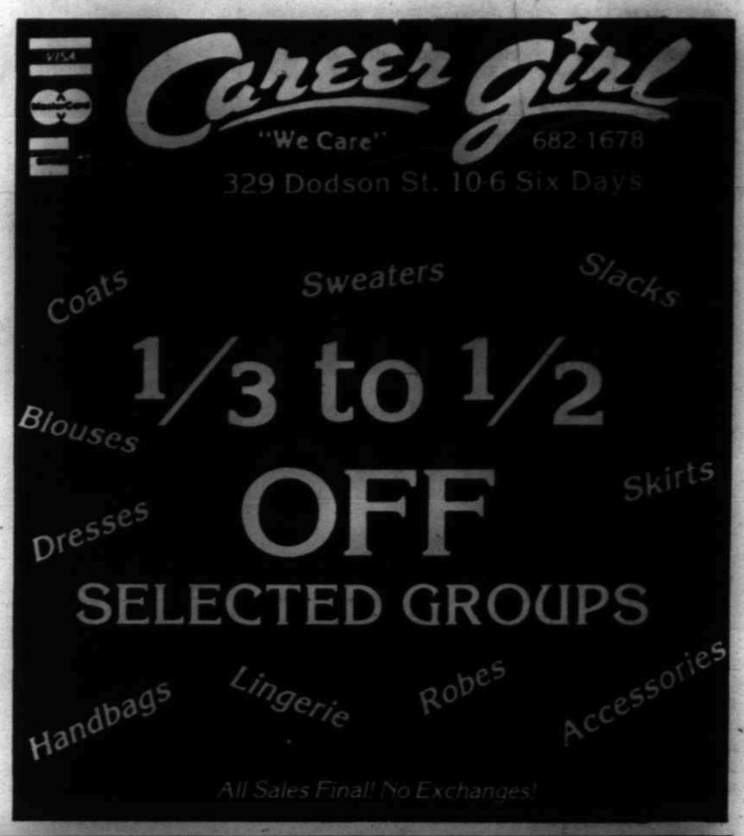
The census of agriculture is conducted every five years. According to the bureau, this will be the 23rd census of agriculture. From 1840 to 1920, it was taken every 10 years, but since the mid-1920s it has been done every five years.

When the 1987 census is completed, it will give an updated picture of the number of farms, compared with the 1982 census, characteristics of operators, production, sales and financial condition.

"Much of the information collected will be similar to that in 1982," the agency said. "From all farmers and ranchers, data will be collected on land use and ownership, crop acreages and quantities harvested, numbers of livestock and poultry, value of crops and livestock sold, and operator characteristics."

Report forms sent to 20 percent of the farms will include additional questions involving production costs, fertilizer and other chemicals, machinery and equipment, market value of land and buildings, and income from farm-related sources.

Some of the information sought from all farmers and ranchers will be different from 1982 and will involve all production expenses. Previous censuses asked only for data on selected farm production costs.



Agriculture Secretary says most farmers end '87 'in better shape than year ago'

By DON KENDALL

AGRICULTURE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not all farmers will have a happy new year, but Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng says most are ending 1987 in generally better shape than a year ago.

"Agricultural exports are recovering, stockpiles (surpluses) are dropping, farm income is setting a record — net cash income — farm production costs are lower, farm land values are firming, and farm debt is declining," he said Tuesday.

Lyng told a news conference there still are "pockets of financial stress" among some low-income farmers who are saddled with large debts. About 10 percent of all farmers fit that category, he said.

Another 12 percent are burdened with heavy debts and 22 percent are struggling with low incomes. But about 56 percent of all farmers are in "favorable" financial shape, Lyng said.

Agriculture Department economists forecast that net cash farm income, or the difference between gross cash income and cash expenses, will reach a record $57 billion this year. It could decline to a range of $50 billion to $55 billion in 1988, they said.

Lyng said he believes farmers' net cash income next year will be nearer the upper end of the forecast range and possibly match the record level of this year.

He said consumers can expect a modest rise in food prices of 2 percent to 4 percent next year. "There will be plenty of food at reasonable prices in 1988," he said.

Groups want hot branding rules changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five national animal welfare groups have asked the Agriculture Department to ban the use of hot irons to brand cattle on the face, a technique used to identify cattle in disease control programs.

The petition filed recently with USDA asked for changes in regulations that would allow freeze branding, which uses extreme cold to mark an animal's skin. Cattle are routinely branded under programs to eradicate brucellosis and bovine tuberculosis.

"Changes in these rules in relation to hot-iron face branding would help ensure that millions of animals exposed to, infected with, or vaccinated against brucellosis and tuberculosis will be treated humanely and with the advantages of modern technology," the petition said.

David R. Lane, director of USDA's office of information, said he had not seen the petition and that officials would look it over before commenting.

The organizations and home office locations, include: American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, New York, N.Y.; Animal Protection Institute, Sacramento, Calif.; Fund for Animals, New York, N.Y.; Humane Society of the United States, Washington, D.C., and the and Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Boston, Mass.



January Average Temperatures

U.S. City, STATE	Elev.	Mo. Mn.	Mo. Rain	City, COUNTRY	Elev.	Mo. Mn.	Mo. Rain
Portland, MAINE	(103 ft.)	31° 15°	4.0"	Guaymas, MEXICO	(26 ft.)	73° 55°	0.2"
Kansas City, MO	(741 ft.)	38° 22°	1.3"	Rome, ITALY	(56 ft.)	52° 40°	2.8"
El Paso, TEXAS	(3,920 ft.)	57° 32°	0.4"	Bangkok, THAILAND	(7 ft.)	89° 68°	0.3"
Spokane, WA.	(2,357 ft.)	33° 22°	2.1"	M. Carlo, MONACO	(180 ft.)	54° 47°	2.4"
Birmingham, ALA.	(610 ft.)	55° 37°	5.4"	Berlin, E. GER.	(180 ft.)	35° 26°	1.8"
Baltimore, MD	(14 ft.)	42° 28°	3.4"	San Juan, P. RICO	(82 ft.)	80° 70°	4.3"
Columbus, OHIO	(724 ft.)	37° 22°	3.1"	Ottawa, CANADA	(339 ft.)	21° 3°	2.9"
San Diego, CALIF.	(19 ft.)	63° 47°	1.9"	Cardiff, WALES	(203 ft.)	45° 35°	4.3"
Houston, TEXAS	(41 ft.)	62° 44°	3.5"	Asuncion, PANAMA	(456 ft.)	95° 71°	5.5"
Providence, R.I.	(159 ft.)	37° 22°	3.5"	Munich, W. GER.	(1,719 ft.)	35° 23°	2.3"

SOURCES: National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration, World Weather Guide, Statistical Abstract of the U.S.

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RICHARD MINZENMAYER

Female house spiders larger than their mate


Minzenmayer

The female house spider is the larger of the two sexes — about one-third-of-an-inch long. She is gray to brown and the abdomen is mottled with several dark stripes on the upper side.

House spiders spin their webs outdoors or in dark corners of moist rooms. They feed on a wide variety of insects, especially flies. The female is fertilized several times during her lifetime and produces up to nine egg sacs. Normally she will have three or four egg sacs in the web at all times.

Each egg sac may contain 200 or more eggs. The young hatch in about eight days and stay within the sac until after the first molt. They are cannabilistic. The female provides some maternal protection for the newly emerged spiderlings, which take several months to mature. However, soon after hatching, they trap small insects for food.

Spiders can be controlled using thorough sanitation to remove and disturb the webs, and to eliminate the egg sacs. This is relatively easy to do since these spiders build webs that are more exposed than those of black widows or brown recluse spiders.

Pesticides such as bendiocarb, chlorpyrifos, diazinon malathion, propoxur or pyrethrins with silica gel applied to spider harborage areas as sprays or dusts provide control of adults and spiderlings. Shorter residual pesticides such as DDVP, pyrethrins or resmethrin can be applied as aerosols, mists, fogs or ULV's to provide short-term control.

Richard Minzenmayer is Extension Agent for Entomology in Midland, Martin and Howard counties.

Soviet Union buys additional wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 400,000 metric tons of subsidized U.S. wheat for delivery in 1987-88, the final year of a long-term grain supply agreement between the two countries, the Agriculture Department reported.

The sales, equal to about 14.7 million bushels, were handled by four companies: Continental Grain Co., 50,000 tons; Artfer Inc., 150,000; Cargill Inc., 150,000; and Union Equity Cooperative Exchange, 50,000.

At recent market prices of around $2.74 per bushel, the wheat would have a U.S. farm value of $40 million.

Melvin E. Sims, general sales manager for the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said Tuesday the sales were covered by subsidies authorized Nov. 27 for the Soviet Union to buy 2.35 million tons of wheat under the Export Enhancement Program, or EEP.

By qualifying for EEP, exporters can sell commodities to designated overseas customers at reduced prices in order to meet foreign competition and then collect free government surpluses of grain or other commodities as bonuses, or subsidies.



Nine mass murder victims laid to rest in Arkansas

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Nine victims of one of America's worst mass slayings were buried Thursday, including a family of four "good and gentle people" and a young mother who wrote a letter of love to her son that he will never read.

The family of Dennis McNulty and Sheila Simmons McNulty was buried at Conway, while Sheila's brother William Simmons II and his family were buried in their hometown of Fordyce.

In Russellville, separate funerals were held for 24-year-old Kathy Kendrick and J.D. Chaffin, 33, the only victims not part of the Simmons family.

R. Gene Simmons is accused of killing 14 relatives and two former co-workers in a rampage that apparently began at his Dover home before Christmas and ended in a 45-minute shooting spree in downtown Russellville Monday.

Autopsy findings released Thursday showed that Simmons' eight younger children and grandchildren, ranging in age from 20 months to 17 years, were strangled, while the older six relatives were shot as many as seven times each.

Simmons was in custody at the State Hospital in Little Rock, undergoing a court-ordered psychiatric examination.

He was charged Wednesday with attempted capital murder and capital murder in the Russellville shootings, which also left four people wounded. Prosecutor John Bynum said he also plans to charge Simmons in the other deaths.

At a news conference Thursday, Pope County Sheriff Jim Bolin released the autopsy results on the 14 bodies found in and around the Simmons residence.

The children were strangled, and some of the bodies found in a grave on Simmons' property still had cord wrapped around their necks, Bolin said.

All the older Simmons family victims were shot at least once in the head. Simmons' wife, Becky, 46, was shot twice in the head, and one victim, daughter-in-law Renada Simmons, 22, was shot five times in the head and twice in the neck.

Investigators are looking into the possibility that the slayings were sparked by plans of some family members to leave because of sexual and physical abuse. Relatives have said they believe Simmons fathered Sheila's 6-year-old daughter.

At St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Conway, Deacon Joseph McCaffrey described Dennis and Sheila McNulty as loving parents who, as recently as Dec. 20, took their turn in charge of the Sunday nursery at their church.

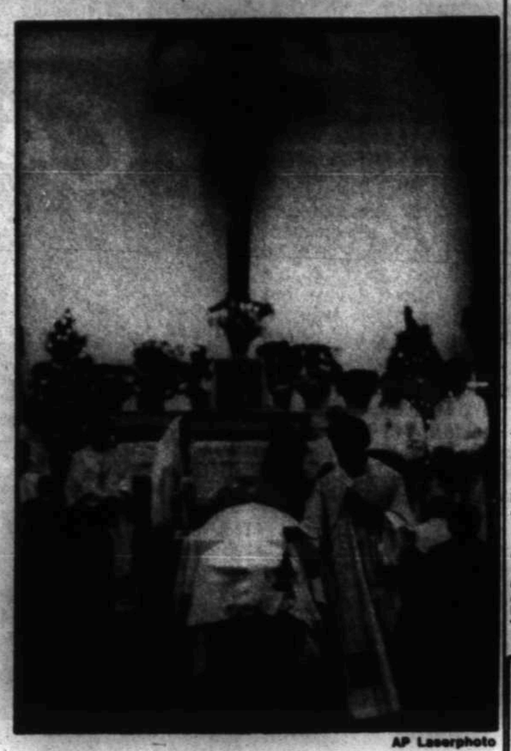
Caskets containing the bodies of Dennis, 23, Sheila, 24, Sylvia, 6, and Michael, 20 months, were lined up in the center aisle of the church. About 300 people attended the funeral.

"Violence for good and gentle people like Dennis, Sheila, Sylvia and little Michael?" McCaffrey said. "There was another about the same age as Dennis, named Jesus. In him we all pass through death to life."

In Russellville, the Rev. Kenny Jay said Ms. Kendrick was "a great person...a joyful, delightful person," who always had "a sparkle in her eyes."

"The reason why she was taken we can question," Jay said. Ms. Kendrick was said to have spurned the attentions of Simmons when they worked together a year ago.

About 350 people attended the service for Chaffin, 33, who was a firefighter in addition to working at the oil company where he was shot. His casket was transported to the church on a fire engine accompanied by uniformed firefighters.



AP Laserphoto

The Rev. Daniel Eakin carries a censer around caskets containing the bodies of the Dennis McNulty family during services Thursday in Conway, Ark. McNulty's wife, Sheila, was the daughter of R. Gene Simmons.

The funeral procession was more than a mile long.

The Rev. R. Douglas Little remembered Chaffin as "a man who loved life. He was deeply devoted to his family. He was a hard worker, a dependable employee, a faithful co-worker and friend, a loving husband and father."

In Fordyce, the Rev. B.L. Blann eulogized William H. Simmons II; his wife, Renada; and their year-old son, William H. "Trae" Simmons III, evoking strong emotion by reading a letter Mrs. Simmons had written for her son to read when he grew up.

"I just finished putting you to bed and I'm sitting here wondering what you will be like when you grow up," Mrs. Simmons had written. "I love you so much...I will always remember how fragile and small you were tonight. You will always be my little boy."

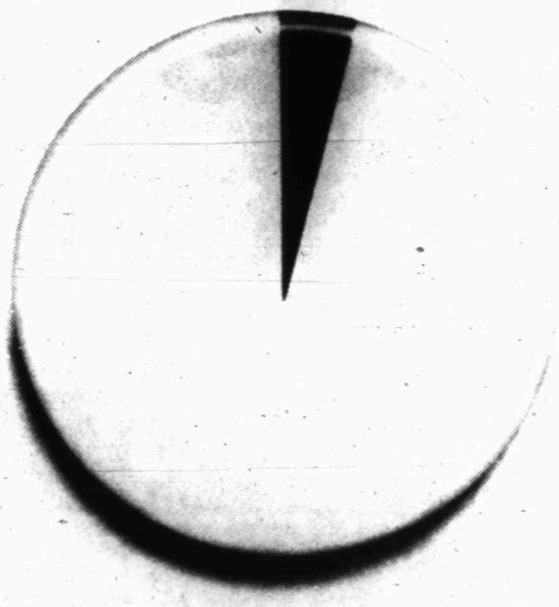
After the half-hour service, Mrs. Simmons and her son were buried in the same casket, alongside Simmons.

Pope County Chief Sheriff's Deputy Billy Baker told the Dallas Morning News there's a "good chance" that the killings may have been sparked by Becky Simmons' plans to leave her husband.

Police Chief Herb Johnston told the newspaper that investigators heard Mrs. Simmons had written a letter telling of her plans to leave. The chief said he did not know what the letter said.

Summer Mooney, a friend of Simmons' 17-year-old daughter, Loretta, said Loretta had told her that Mrs. Simmons had been thinking about taking the other children and leaving her husband.

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The business section of the average newspaper is filled with investment options. Stocks and bonds and mutual funds. Retirement accounts and pork-belly futures.

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INDEPENDENT SECTOR — Ad Council — A Public Service of This Newspaper

Did jealousy spur man to kill family, self?

ALGONA, Iowa (AP) — A 40-year-old loner who apparently killed six relatives before turning the gun on himself may have been enraged by the holiday attention showered on his sister and her three children, family friends said Thursday.

"Here he was living with his parents, kind of being the center of attention all the time, and then Marilyn and the kids came home," said state Sen. Berl Priebe, a close friend of the Dreesman family. "Who knows, but that might have pushed Robert over the edge."

John Dreesman, 79; his wife, Agnes, 74; Robert; the Dreesmans' daughter, Marilyn Chuang, 48; and her three children — Jason, 12, Jennifer, 11, and Joshua, 8 — were found shot to death at the Dreesman home Wednesday. Authorities believe Robert pulled the trigger.

"With his sister's children home from Hawaii, Grandma and Grandpa showered so much love on them. I think, maybe, Robert was sitting in the corner by himself and flipped out," said a friend of Robert's, Algona chiropractor S.A. Mueller.

Authorities said they had some indication Robert Dreesman had undergone counseling for mental problems, but they weren't sure what the problems were, and said they found two weapons in the home.

Officials said the children, their mother and their grandparents apparently were gunned down in less than 30 seconds as they were sitting down to lunch.

"The evidence we found at the scene indicates he did the shooting and he died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound," said Ron Makin, a Division of Criminal Investigation agent in charge of the probe of the slayings in this north-central Iowa community.

Makin said Dreesman was a loner who recently moved back to Algona.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SELL

Sealed bids will be accepted in the office of the Midland County Auditor, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse or P. O. Box 421, Midland, Texas 79702 until 4:30 o'clock P. M., Friday, January 8, 1988 to be opened by the Commissioners' Court, Monday, January 11, 1988 at the 9:00 o'clock A. M. meeting for the SALE of the following:

Description: Being 2.20 acres of land out of the Northwest Quarter of Section 2, Block 38, T-2-S, T & P Railroad Company survey, also known as Tract 1 and being more fully described by metes and bounds as recorded in Volume 707, Page 442, Deed records, Midland County, Texas and all improvements thereon.

Intent: Described property was offered through a Sheriff's Sales the first Tuesday in June 1987 at which sale the premises were struck off to Midland County for the use and benefit of itself and Greenwood Independent School District and Midland Central Appraisal District, on behalf of all Political subdivisions for which it collects taxes for the title.

Said taxing entities wish to sell this property for as much as the adjudged value of the said property and all improvements or the amount of the taxes, interest, penalties and costs.

Midland County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

Sealed bids must reference Number 5101-LAND SALE on the outside of same.

Dated at Midland, Texas this 18th day of December, 1987 A.D.

Mr. Floyd T. Jarnagin
Midland County Auditor
December 18, 25, January 1, 1987



4204: Misses Sizes 12 to 22. Wear this as a two-piece dress or separates. Size 12 long sleeve top and skirt, 2¾ yds. 60-inch.

Each pattern $3.25 plus 75¢ postage/handling. (N.Y. residents add sales tax.)
Send to:
Reader Mail
(Insert name of your newspaper).
62-08 Northern Blvd., Woodside, NY 11377. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size, Pattern Number.

FREE OFFER
3 Craft Books (value $8.85) when you order one of the $2.95 books listed below.
119—Art of Flower Crochet
121—Pillow Show Offs
127—Afghans and Doilies
129—Quick/Easy Transfers
Add $1.05 for postage/handling.

Is a skiing trip part of your plans? You'll find all of your winter recreational needs listed in classified.



4203: Half Sizes 12½ to 22½. Look slimmer in this all-seasons dress with elastic waist. Size 14½ takes 2⅝ yards 60-inch fabric.

Each pattern $3.25 plus 75¢ postage/handling. (N.Y. residents add sales tax.)
Send to:
Reader Mail
(Insert name of your newspaper).
62-08 Northern Blvd., Woodside, NY 11377. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size, Pattern Number.

FREE OFFER
3 Craft Books (value $8.85) when you order one of the $2.95 books listed below.
111—Hairpin Crochet
115—Easy Ripple Crochet
117—Art of Needlepoint
135—Dolls and Clothes
Add $1.05 for postage/handling.

105 HAPPY ADS

DUAINE MORPHIS IS FORTY YEARS OLD TODAY
HA! HA! HA!

110 LODGE NOTICES

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414. 1000 Upland. Stated Meetings Second and Fourth Tuesday, 7:30pm. All master masons invited. Charles Marchant, W.M. James Holt, Secretary

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 West Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings, second and fourth Thursday, 7:30pm Offical visit - District Deputy Grand Master, January 14th, 7:30pm. Dale Ivie, W.M. R.G. Kiker, Secretary

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Regular stated meeting January 15, 1988. Election of officers. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Covered dish dinner 7pm. Business meeting 8pm. All nobles and their ladies invited. Jim Whitt, President, Aaron Cummings, Secretary

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

RITA Mitchell invites all her clientele to Salon I, Northland Shopping Center. Call 687-1559 or come by.

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FOR Sale: Pecan trees grown in Midland. Call Tom's Tree House at 694-3144 694-6260 or 694-1681.

130 PERSONALS

D.A.D. Is Back 684-0965

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR CALL US FOR PRODUCTS HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN 685-1423

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism 682-4721 24 hour service.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

VAIL Colorado condo sleeps 6 Jan 2nd 9th $1883 value $900 cash 694-9601 ask for Dave

AIRLINE Ticket on American Airlines leaves January 6th from Midland to Orlando Florida. Save $5 only $150 1-758-6639

VILLAGE

CAR WASH AUTO CARE CENTER
Professional Detail Center
"Where you get a superior job at an affordable price."
SPECIAL FOR DECEMBER
Simonize
Reg '39.95 NOW '29.95
Stop by today & make your appointment for your complete detail special to protect the interior, exterior & engine of your vehicle from the harsh winter months ahead.
604 Andrews Hwy.
Call for your appointment
684-9485

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST
Please help us find 'Buster' our 3½ year old male Sheltie (Miniature Collie). Lost Christmas Eve from Sinclair Garfield Golf Course area. Had on yellow collar with tags and red bow. If you see him please call 682-7091 or 684-4644
LARGE REWARD

LOST Red billfold and white purse. Please call 684-8447.

LOST 12 guage shotgun 'Ducks Unlimited' and Marlin 30-30 on Salt Lake Road Christmas Eve. Reward! Call Nathan 683-2969, 684-8090.

LOST Gray and yellow Cockateel in the vicinity of Greentree area. Reward. Call 689-8743.

LOST large pure bred Collie dog. Vicinity of Pleasant Dr. Answers to "Tramp" Childs pet. Reward. 699-4349.

FOUND: Spitz, white, about seven years, wearing County tags. Has been injured. Call 683-2941.

LOST: Canon AE1 35mm camera in parking lot behind public library. Reward if found. Please call 688-1437.

LOST! Brown leather legal size brief case near Sagewood Apts. $100 reward for return, no questions asked. Call Gus Wyllman 685-6703 or 694-7613 after 6pm.

Black airless spray gun (Campbell Hausfeld) with 25' blue hose. Lost on West Florida. 682-6952.

160MONEY LOANS WANTED

WE Buy Scrap Gold, Silver, old coins and coin collections. We pay top dollar in cash! Village Coin Shop, #19 Village Circle. 685-1711.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

ENROLL NOW - Learn...Truck Driving 7½ weeks; Auto Body Repair 6 months; Auto Mechanic 6 months; Diesel Mechanic 11 months; A/C Refrig./Heating 6 months; Sheet Metal 3 months, Sheet Metal Design 6 months; Welding 6 months; Major Appliance Repair 11 months; Apartment & Building Maintenance 11 months. Day & Night Classes - Job Search Assistance - Financial Assistance. Call 1-800-237-6827 or write for information. Concho Career Institute, 706 Knickerbocker Road, San Angelo, Texas 76904.

CAREER TRAINING-MIDLAND
Airline-Travel
Day & Evening Classes
Financial/Placement Assistance
(915)687-0550 Midland
Tradewinds International Academy

PERMIAN BASIN HIGH SCHOOL
- Private Instruction
- Grades 7-12
- Regular School Semesters
- General and College Preparatory
- Tutoring Available
- Enrollment Anytime

ENROLLMENT INFORMATION
(915)683-4448

210 General Help Wanted

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR

Immediate opening at Odessa MHMR for substance abuse counselor. Must have TADAC certification or be within one year of certification. Must reside in Odessa area. Only qualified need apply. Contact
Anne Plumlee
683-5591

DENNY'S is now hiring waiters and waitresses, cooks and service assistance for afternoon and late night. Apply within 3701 W. Wall.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

210 General Help Wanted

POSITION AVAILABLE: The Brazos River Authority is accepting applications for an experienced water treatment plant superintendent with construction experience to monitor the construction of and, then place into operation, the Lake Granbury Surface Water and Treatment System to be constructed near Granbury, Texas. The System will be comprised of a raw water intake pumping station, a 3.5 mgd water treatment plant with demineralization process, and approximately 25 miles of treated water pipeline. Applicants should possess a Grade "A" Water Operator's Certificate issued by the Texas Department of Health (or must obtain that certificate by November 1, 1988), have supervisory experience, have construction supervision experience, and have experience in the operation and management of a water treatment plant utilizing a reverse osmosis or electrodialysis process. Present salary range: $2,114 - $2,655 per month. Excellent benefit package. Contact Norbert Goedeke, P.O. Box 7555, Waco, Texas 76714-7555, (817)776-1441.

TECHNICAL CAREER PROGRAM
LIMITED OPENINGS
WILL HIRE FIVE

Bilingual trainees needed immediately for unique program. Successful candidate will have H.S. diploma or be senior with good math skills. Males to age 23. Program offers: 30 day paid vacation, medical/dental care, cash bonus, plus more. Call: 1-800-354-9627, Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm.

NURSE NEEDED

Above average LVN for nursing home with new, progressive management. Unit Dose medication system to be implemented soon.
Contact:
Director of Nursing Service
684-6613

CHURCH SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

RESPONSIBILITIES: Receptionist, phone, typing, computer, bulletins, church calendars.

QUALIFICATIONS: Word processing, shorthand helpful, excellent typist, grammatically proficient, detail oriented. Must love people.

SALARY: Excellent salary, 37½ hour week. Good fringe benefits.

APPLICATION: Submit applications to: P.O. Box 5262, Midland, TX 79704-5262. List work references. References will be checked. Position to begin January 18.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

210 General Help Wanted

MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICER
Immediate opening for an experienced mortgage loan officer in Midland. Minimum three years experience in mortgage loans. FHA/VA direct endorsement and automatic approval required. Exceptional opportunity for take charge individual. Excellent compensation and benefit package. Call Glen Davis at Heart O' Texas Savings, 915-372-5121, for confidential interview. EOE.

FULL TIME
MEDICAL SECRETARY
needed for fast-paced, multi-specialty clinic. Must have medical transcription experience.
Monday - Friday, 8 am - 5 pm.
CONTACT: Staci Chetty
at MALONE AND HOGAN CLINIC
1501 W. 11th Place
Big Spring
1-800-262-6361

ONCOLOGY nurse - RN wanted for busy oncology office in Midland. Medical-surgical experience required, oncology experience desired. Candidate will be responsible for assessment of the cancer patient, administration of chemotherapy and its response, and education of patient and family with regard to disease process and chemotherapeutic agents. Call Connie 1-800-442-6802.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Young aggressive oil and gas company seeking a receptionist/secretary, MUST be able to handle busy Merlin phones, type 60 wpm, word processor and dictaphone. MUST be prompt and reliable.

Send resume to: P.O. Drawer 11390, Midland, Texas 79702.

FULL time housekeeper needed. Send qualifications and references to Laura Roach, 104 South Pecos, Midland 79701.

MR. Gam's Pizza, 3205 West Cuthbert is now taking applications for delivery drivers, cashiers and pizza makers. Apply Monday - Friday, 2pm-5pm.

DRIVERS - Tractor Trailer
KLLM - Gearing up for '88. Hiring experienced Singles & Teams. Driving School Grads too!
1-800-441-1474 TX;
1-800-972-1127 M-F

300 Automobiles-Domestic

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Discounts & Rebates Expire December 31st On 1988 Corsicas & Berettas 54 In Stock To Choose From

1988 Corsica



Up To $1200 Discounts & $600 Rebates

1988 Beretta



1988 S-10 SE Edition



$179 Down

$179 Per Month

60 payments on approved credit. 12.00% APR, amount financed $8,046.95, total payments $10,740.00

1988 Spectrum



$195 Down

$195 Per Month

60 payments on approved credit. 12.00% APR, amount financed $8,766.01, total payments $11,699.40.

Jack Sherman CHEVROLET

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST

Mr. Goodwrench
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

563-0214 4100 W. Wall 694-9801

160MONEY LOANS WANTED

NOW BUYING
Diamonds, Rolexes, Old Gold, Silver, Coins, Silver Flatware. Top prices.
WILLIAM'S JEWELRY EXCHANGE
IN THE ATRIUM, SAN MIGUEL SQ.
694-7127

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?
To start a new business, expand your business, or are your present payments more than you can afford? Let CAPITAL CONSULTANTS help you solve your business problems or explore your financing alternatives. We're specialists in SBA and conventional loan packaging and placement.
731 W. Wadley
685-1999

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fr. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8-10 a.m.

To Place your Fast Acting Result Getting Ad
CALL
682-6222

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad

DEADLINES

COPY CHANGES	WORD AND SPACE ADS DISPLAY ADS	DISPLAY ADS
6 P.M. day prior to publication EXCEPT	for following day. EXCEPT	4 P.M. Mon. for Wed.
5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.	5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.	4 P.M. Tue. for Thur.
8 P.M. Fri. for Sun.	6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.	4 P.M. Wed. for Fri.
10 A.M. Sat. for Mon.		4 P.M. Thurs. for Sun. and Mon.
		4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

100 NOTICES
50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools-Instruction

200 Employment
205 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

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

400-500 Merchandise
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
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pet & 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 Rentals
600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
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-Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Office 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 Real Estate
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

210 General Help Wanted

IF your dependable, neat in appearance, have a professional attitude, have your own transportation and you DO NOT SMOKE, have I got a job for you!
Call AMERICAN MAID one of Midland's Finest Cleaning Services. Experience is a plus, however will consider training right person. Male or female, full and part time position available. Salary DOE. If interested call 689-6422.

TELEMARKETING- Appointment setter- experience preferred. Good pay and bonus. Call Mr Moore 697-2161 Ext 113.

ACCOUNTANTS
Relocate to Dallas, will consider 1+ years tax experience, prefer CPA or degreed accountants who passed parts of exam. Excellent potential and good benefits. Salary depends on experience level. Fee paid.
A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
684-5772

EVENING HOSTESS or HOST
Evening hostess or host wanted immediately. Will train. Neat appearance and pleasant outgoing personality needed.
Apply in person 2pm-4pm
ROUND HOUSE DEPOT & OYSTER BAR
3720 North Edwards
684-4676

BUSY doctor's office needs full time receptionist. Hours 12noon-8pm. Previous medical experience not necessary if quick learner. Call 686-8658.

210 General Help Wanted

THE INSTITUTE OF COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT, INC.
is accepting applications for the position of QMRP-Program Director of an ICF-MR 1 facility in San Angelo. Applicants must have bachelors degree in Education, Psychology, or BSW with 2-3 years experience in MR services, preferably w/ residential care. Only those who have TDH recognition as QMRP or those who are eligible for QMRP status will be consudered. Must possess supervisory and management skills.
Send resume to:
P.O. Box 5018
San Angelo, Texas 76902
EOE

FULL time photographic studio manager needed. Clerical and receptionist skills necessary. Darkroom experience helpful. 682-1872.

LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT
Are you Mature, Honest, and Friendly? Call Pat at 697-3632 or apply at 807 S. Midkiff.

PERMANENT part time help to work Fridays and Saturdays in a tuxedo shop. Must know how to sew. Come by 21 Oakridge Square.

WANTED: babysitter in my home for three year old and six week old. Non-smoker. References required. Call 697-3750.

210 General Help Wanted

SECRETARY /Receptionist for aviation company. Must type well. General knowledge of aviation important. Send resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 6441 Midland, Texas 79711.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

210 General Help Wanted

SHAKEY'S is now accepting applications: night time Cooks, night time Bartenders. Please apply in person. Shakey's Pizza Parlor 3305 Andrews Highway.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

210 General Help Wanted

LET Avon capture you! If you interested in becoming an Avon Representative, call Shelley 699-2140.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICE Temps, short & long term assignments available. 683-4624. EOE. No fee.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

210 General Help Wanted

AVON products are fun to sell! Over 80% of gifts under $10. Call Evon 699-2075.

PAY-OFF Christmas bills quickly. Let Avon earnings help you. Call Verla 699-0119.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

210 General Help Wanted

LVN's needed part time for cholesterol screening in the Midland Park Mall. Call 512-650-3367 collect.

REGISTRARS needed part time for cholesterol screening in the Midland Park Mall. Call 512-650-3367 collect.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

210 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED counter personnel needed for dry cleaners. Apply in person. Experienced only. 2810 N. Big Spring.

ZENTNER'S now taking applications for full time experienced wait staff. Apply at 2215 N. Midland Dr.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

210 General Help Wanted

WORK lunches only. Mr. Reuben's Restaurant. Lunch hostess. 11-2, Monday through Friday. 697-6362.

TERRACE West Nursing Center is now accepting applications and hiring in all departments. 2800 N. Midland Drive.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS

KLLM

ACCELERATED GROWTH HAS CREATED IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES FOR:
★ Single Drives ★ Permanent Teams
★ Team 1st Drivers ★ Team 2nd Drivers
★ Excellent Pay with Guaranteed Base Salary
★ Free Health, Dental, Disability & Life Ins.
★ Safety & Fuel Bonus, Retirement Program
★ Paid Vacation, Guaranteed Time Off

REQUIRES 1 YR. IN THE LAST 24 MOS. IN ALL FOUR SEASONS FOR LEAD/SINGLE. 6 MOS. EXP. OR ACCEPTED SCHOOL FOR 2ND DRIVER.

Call Driver Personnel
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
263-4353 Metro, 1-800-441-1474 Texas Wats, and 1-800-972-1127 Nat. Wats.

Start the New Year off with Great Savings at

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK

1988 Skyhawk Was $11,071 **Now $9,889**
Stock #8087



1988 Skylark **Now $11,393** Was $12,965
Stock #8099



1988 Regal Was $14,504 **Now $12,758**
Stock #8114



1988 Le Sabre Was $16,485 **Now $13,998**
Stock #8111



Mr. Goodwrench

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall 683-2761

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Advertising Specialties

PENS, calendars, matches, balloons, jackets, decals. VIP gift items. Anything for grand openings, conventions. 694-6591.

Air Conditioning/Heating Service

KLONNIE'S Custom Interior Covers made from heavy vinyl. $69.95. Free installation /tank drained. 686-0878.

CALL Don Franks for your heating/ air conditioning. Repair, installation, references. Licensed, bonded, insured. 684-0873.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

BILL Green Accounting Services. Income taxes and bookkeeping for individuals or Corps. 697-3751.

Carpentry & Cabinets

CUSTOM Cabinets, bookcases, desks, kitchen/ bath remodeling. Formica tops, home repairs. 694-3365 ask for John.

HANDYMAN!! Remodel, roofing, additions, all types of home repair. No job too small. Call Kevin, KW Construction 687-3643.

Carpet Install. & Cleaning

CUSTOM Carpet Service. Carpet and vinyl repairs and installation. 17 years experience. Call 694-2667.

Catering/Foods

WOULD like to come to your home, fix, clean, and serve. You buy, I cook. 682-1682.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT antique and other clock repair. At Dollywood Mall by Hoang Vinh Low at The Right Time. 697-0540.

Concrete Work

M&R Concrete. Patios, sidewalks, driveways, slabs. Dump truck and dirt work. M.R. "Cat" Mathes. 682-8197.

Concrete Work

28 YEARS in Midland. Concrete, cool deck, brick, block, swimming pools, total repairs. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 683-7068.

CONCRETE Work. Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 597-2735.

DO all kinds of concrete work, ceramic and floor tile. Call G. C. Garcia 683-9180.

Dirt Work

BL BACKHOE, dozer, dump trucks, topsoil, caliche, lots, alleys, discing, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876.

DIRT, caliche, driveway rock, trash hauling. Reasonable rates, you call, we haul! 683-9385.

DOZER, maintainer, backhoe, dump truck service. Field dirt, caliche, driveways, grubbing, raking small tracts. Roy Rogers 682-7843, 682-7548.

Draperies and Blinds

BEAUTIFULLY handmade custom draperies, spreads, pillows, and other decorating, sewing needs. Call Margie's Needle 683-3946.

Electric Service

KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs, added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

ELECTRICAL work wanted. VCR repair, free estimates. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

RESIDENTIAL & commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches /plugs. Licensed /insured. 685-0839.

Fences

LABRO Rodriguez and Sons, former foreman of Western Fence. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. Free estimates. 33 years combined experience. 683-4015, 1309 East Jan.

FENCES new/repair. Wood-Masonry-Metal. Call 699-4333. Townson Fence Company. Free Estimates. Insured.

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing- stripping, repair and refinishing. In home touchups. 2505 90E, Midland 682-9239.

Hauling

B and D HAULING. "We Haul For Less". Quick service. For local hauling call Bill Waddell 694-6729.

CASANOVA Truck Service. Hauling and moving anything you need moved. 24 hour call. Cash only. Erica Hopper Seward Thomason or Esterline Hopper. 682-8550.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

ALL type remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplaces, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows, free estimates. Financing available. A&M Builders & Remodeling. 687-5168 or 682-1310.

ADD-A-Room- Financing available. Good, bad credit. Also do remodeling, roofing, siding, windows. 682-0213.

COMPLETE Building and remodeling services. Large or small. Free estimates. Dorland Construction Company. 699-1243.

PAINTING, remodeling, repairs. Call Homer Ray for free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed! Ray Construction 687-5646.

REPLACE THOSE OLD GARAGE DOORS AND ELECTRIC OPENERS. SPECIAL PRICES ON SOME MODELS.
REPAIR WORK ALSO
FREE ESTIMATES
HOLLYWOOD DOOR CO.
1502 LOOP 250
694-6711

THE HOMEOWNERS CONTRACTOR- NATIVE MIDLANDER. EXPERT REMODELING, FENCING, ROOFS, PAINTING, CERAMIC TILE, STORAGE BUILDINGS, REPAIR WORK. CALL LONNIE, 694-3226.

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging, ceramic tile, formica, carpentry, roofing, carpeting. 682-7911.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Boze Tile Company.

COMPLETE remodeling and repair. Additions, doors, cabinets. Guaranteed quality work. Reasonable prices. Call Jerry 683-5836.

DON'S Home Repair. Painting, vinyl floor covering, dry wall, acoustic ceilings, ceramic tile, carpentry. Free estimates. Call 684-4608.

REPAIRS, remodeling, custom woodworking. Residential, commercial. Free estimates. Small jobs welcome. Ronny's Wood Unique. 694-8615.

JOHNNY'S Home Repair and Improvement. We do all those small jobs, also painting, ceramic tile and carpentry. Call 563-1517.

FORMICA countertops and kitchen cabinets. Commercial, residential. Free Estimates. Call Luis 682-4544.

Insurance

DENTAL INSURANCE. PRE-EXISTING CONDITIONS COVERED. NO AGE LIMIT. $9.50 MONTH. 687-6980.

Ironing

IRONING done, starch provided. $8.00 per dozen. Same day service. 683-8134 or 694-4843.

IRONING- $8 per dozen. Starch provided. Will do some pick up and delivery. Call 699-7215.

Janitorial Service

HONEST, hardworking, housewife would love to clean your house. References. Call Gloria at 699-0581, 683-2660.

CHRISTIAN cleaning service. Home, moveouts, apartments. Local references, reasonable rates. Call Cheryl at 685-3516.

CLEANING chores you cannot face, will clean your house or working place. Kathy's Cleaning Service. 684-7840.

LET us clean the cobwebs from your castle. Reasonable, references. Call 696-1712 or 683-8678.

Lawn & Garden Service

BL Landscaping. Tree trimming or removing, mow, edge, beds, alleys, lots, top soil, tilling, 687-4876.

PROFESSIONAL TREE CARE BY...
WESTERN HORTICULTURE
Pruning, shaping, deep root feeding, and spraying. Call
683-0053
AFTER 6:00 PM

TREES removed, pruning and trimming, cut up for wood or hauled. Free estimates. Call 682-2353.

ART'S Yard Service. Tree trimming, shrubs, leaves raked. Mowing, scalping, edging, flowerbeds and hauling. Free estimates. Competitive prices. 694-9796.

J&B SERVICES. Get ahead of the rush!! Winterize, tree, hedge trimming, all yard services. Free estimates. Caucasian. 684-8452.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

MOWING, edging, flowerbeds cleaned, tree pruning, alleys cleaned. Also light hauling. Call 684-6803.

Lawn Mower Repair

RON'S Repair- Lawn Boy, Snapper, Chain Saws, Etc. Pickup and Deliver. References. Call 694-4313.

Masonry Work

MASON. 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3998.

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickey 682-5708 for free estimates.

MASONRY Work. Brick, block, stone, fireplace. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Brian Conway Masonry 687-5155.

Miscellaneous Services

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458.

Mobile Home Service/Moving

BILL'S MOBILE HOME MOVING- Blocking, leveling, tie downs. Fully insured, we do all! Legal in all states. Quote 699-4289 or 563-5607.

Moving & Storage

NEED HELP MOVING? Experienced moving - packing. Local or long distance. Call for free estimate. 686-6208.

RELIABLE Movers. Local and area moving. Enclosed Vans. Professional service. Short notice. 332-3830, 385-1513, Odessa.

ALLSTATE Moving. Local, long distance, enclosed vans, $40 per hour. Professional - Quality Service - Short notice. 563-9040.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage; Now leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's, and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

Painting & Paper Hanging

PAINTING- interior, exterior. 25 years experience. Free estimates. A NARI member. Call 687-5168, 682-1310.

TAYLOR Painting. Drywall, accoustic, paperhanging, remodeling. Free estimates. Small jobs welcomed. Senior Citizen discount. 683-1347.

PAPERHANGING, painting, wall repairs. 20 years experience. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Clean, neat, reliable. 563-2727.

$250 EXTERIORS. $50 Rooms. Free Estimates. 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, Sheetrock Repair, Cabinets, Formica. Remodel. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

LOOKS are deceiving. We may be young, but we were trained by the best. We do quality work, reasonable rates and we give free estimates. We have Midland references. AZCO Paint Contractor. 687-6226.

UNITED Paint Contractors. Reasonable rates, work guaranteed, free estimates. Senior citizen's discount. 689-8422.

PAINTING - Interior /exterior. Dry wall repair, accoustical ceilings blown. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 699-0475.

Painting & Paper Hanging

C&C Painting. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior - exterior - repairs. Free estimates. 697-0100.

BRANNON painting. Guaranteed quality work done by hand-not sprayed. Free estimates, reasonable. Call 689-0909.

Pet Grooming/Boarding

CRITTER SITTER SERVICE
Will take care of your animals while you are away. Prices will vary according to length of stay.
Call Janis
685-3732
after 12 noon

REBELEE kennels suggest you start thinking about reservations for your pets for the holidays. 682-5032.

PET & House Sitters, Etc. Cheapest rates in town! Very dependable. Call us. 699-4763.

Piano Tuning

SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

Plumbing

DRAIN Rooter Specialist. 24 hours - no extra charge for weekends or after hours. $35 mainlines. $25 small lines. 687-4198.

$25 PLUMBING Repairs. Master Plumber Tell friends, I need work. Call Ken 682-8492 anytime.

Pools and Spas

HOT tubs, pools, and spas. Parts for many and service for any. Freeze damage repaired. Contractor Spa Sales. 683-8096.

Roofing

D&D ROOFING- Wood, timberline, etc...Repair or replace any type roof. Call 686-8739 or 699-4236.

Roofing

PROFESSIONAL roofer needs more work. Repair or replace any type roof. Wooden roof problems a specialty. 699-6532.

BILL Thomas Roofing Company for Commercial /Residential. Quality work at affordable prices. Call for free estimates. 684-7603.

ROOFING repair: Tear off, complete new roof. References on request. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 699-0475.

RESIDENTIAL Specialists. Wood, timberline, etc. Free estimates. Emergency repairs. Please give us a try! 563-6857.

RESIDENTIAL Specialists. Wood, timberline, etc. Free estimates. Emergency repairs. Please give us a try! 563-6857.

BRANNON roofing. 2 year guarantee against leaks. No staple guns used. Free estimates. 689-0909.

Septic Tank Service

WOOTEN Septic Tank Pumping & Rooter Service. tanks pumped $45. Fast, dependable service 687-4198.

Sewing & Alterations

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Weddings are our specialty. Nita Blount 694-4245. Donna Jones 685-1908.

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. SEWING MACHINES SALES NEW & USED. ONE YEAR GUARANTEED ON REPAIRS. 694-3260.

Telephone service

TELEPHONE Man Gus Jolly, 33 Years Experience- Repair and Installation. Residential + Businesses + Key Systems + PBX's. 694-1010.

Tractor Work

BLADING, discing, mowing, post hole digging and light hauling. Free estimates. Call 683-4345.

Typing Services

WORD PROCESSING
Specializing in small businesses and individuals. Eleven years experience Oil, Legal, Accounting. AT&T Computer, typewriter quality printer. Notary. 697-0033.

PROFESSIONAL Typing at reasonable rates. IBM computer with letter quality printer. Kaye 699-6859.

TYPING services of all kinds. Work in my home or office. Call 694-6168.

Upholstery

LONNIE'S Custom Interior. Upholstery. Your fabric or ours. Samples shown in home. Free estimates. 686-0878.

CLOUD "9" Furniture Upholstery. 20 years experience, excellent fabric selection, estimates in your home. 694-1480.

EXCEPTIONAL value! 35% off complete selection upholstery fabrics thru January 15 only. Home consultation and upholstery services. Call 682-2469, your Off-Price Design Source.

Water Treatment

B&L SERVICE, water softening, filtration, reverse Osmosis, sales, rentals, repairs, salt deliveries. Commercial - Residential. 561-9122.

Water Well Service

LAWSON PUMPS, 684-8833 Red Jacket Waterwell Pumps available to Dealers after hours, Weekends & Holi.

CALL Ray Wooten for Red Jacket Pumps. Designed to outlast any pump ever put in a well. 682-3814.

Welding

ALL types welding, small jobs a specialty! Guaranteeing satisfaction. 30 years experience. 694-8430.

210 General Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS being accepted for front desk help and night auditor. Experience preferred. Apply in person Monday - Friday, Holiday Inn T-Dome, 3904 West Wall.

210 General Help Wanted

ASSISTANT manager needed for apartment complex. Experience preferred. Apply in person at 4201 N. Garfield or call 683-2748 for appointment.

JEWELRY SALES

Must have two years current jewelry experience. Outstanding compensation plan. All replies held in strict confidence.

Contact: Sue Newsom
at MISSION JEWELERS
Midland Park Mall

210 General Help Wanted

210 General Help Wanted

REVENUE VERIFICATION

Oil and Gas Company has opening for an Accountant that will be responsible for auditing gas statements and check stub data. This challenging position is for an exceptional person that is willing to expand into gas contract administration. LOTUS/Symphony experience necessary. Gas contract experience a definite plus. Salary negotiable. Send resume and salary requirements to: F - 12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TAX ANALYST

Degreed accountant with 2-5 years of tax experience in compliance at the Federal and State levels for corporations, partnerships, trusts and individual returns. CPA or CPA candidate preferred. Micro-computer experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Non-smoker please.

Benefits:

- ✔ Excellent Salary
- ✔ Profit Sharing
- ✔ Paid Vacation
- ✔ Paid Holidays
- ✔ Paid Medical Insurance
- ✔ Paid Life Insurance
- ✔ Paid Dental Insurance
- ✔ Growth Opportunity

APPLY IN PERSON TO:

Wagner & Brown

Suite 100, The Summit Building
300 N. Marienfeld
Midland, Texas
Principals only, please

210 General Help Wanted

Dependable hard working SERVICE REPer video tape rental program needed for Midland, Odessa and Big Spring areas. M/F. Send resume or letter of qualification to: Field Rep, P.O. Box 17665, Austin, Texas, 78760.

WANTED FOR IMMEDIATE HIRE Mature, experienced PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT. Permian Basin drilling experience necessary. Engineering background preferable. Send complete resume to: BOX F-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

HELP wanted. Now taking applications for waitress. Apply in person. Cattleman's Steak House, 3300 N. Big Spring, Midland Texas.

HIRING. Part time/full time. Earn up to 10 DOLLARS an hour and more. Must have car with valid insurance and must be 18 years or older. Dominos Pizza. Big Spring, 687-4701. West Illinois, 699-7778. Midland Dr., 699-5602.

220 Sales Help Wanted

FOOD distributor is seeking qualified individual in Midland area with grocery sales experience to call on retail grocery trade. Please send resume to: Award Foods, 4202 Dan Morton Drive, Suite 106, Dallas, TX 75236

GROCERY MERCHANDISER

Local market.
10 hours per week
Respond to:
P.O. Box 3127
Lubbock, Texas, 79452

NATIONAL Video by Albertsons has opening in sales. Interviews will be held on Sunday, January 3rd, 3pm-6pm.

MIDLAND radio station wants full or part time advertising salesperson. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call KJBC at 684-5152.

NEED extra money? Put those extra hours to work. Earn up to $8 to $10 per hour. Car and phone needed. Call Division Manager, Doris Hale (915)573-0205.

TELE-SALES/SERVICE

Bring your verbal communication skills and work for the #1 lawn care service in North America. Evening hours and some Saturdays, 25 - 35 hours per week.

Call 563-2497

SALES ENGINEER

Excellent opportunity for individual with the following qualities:

- Petroleum Engineer with major company experience
- Respected Salesperson with extensive producer clientele
- Mechanical Apptitude, i.e. willing to get hands dirty
- Self Starter, (and finisher), works without supervision
- Hungry, but with long term goals too
- Member SPE and API

Competitive Pay and Benefits

Please apply in person...
Texas Employment Commission
501 North Loraine
Midland, Texas

Inquire about Job #4897760
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Ad Paid For By Employer

DOOR-to-door Salesperson. Experienced preferred, high commission, easy sales. 694-0821.

RETAIL sales position available Aladdin House Furniture. Experience in retail selling and interior design preferred. Send resume to: 3504 West Wall, Midland, 79701. No phone calls.

220 Sales Help Wanted

WANT TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS?
Farmers Insurance Group is expanding our agency force Midland/Odessa area. Guaranteed income $2000 per month for first 2 years, much more if possible. Requirements: 4 year college degree. Currently employed with burning desire to make $100,000+ per year. No experience required. Send resumes to Farmer's Insurance Group, P.O. Box 4906, Midland, TX. 79703.

240 Child Care

NONSMOKING, Christian woman would like to keep teacher's child in my home. References available. 694-5546.

DEPENDABLE mother does evening babysitting any day after 6pm. $2 per hour. Call 684-7771.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

CHILD care in my home. $1 per hour, drop-ins welcome. 684-9057

CHILDCARE for ages 3 - 5, Monday - Friday. Nutritious meals and snacks. Southwest Midland. Call 697-8544.

NEED mature woman to care for twins in my home. Monday-Friday 7:45-5:15. Call Patricia 682-8695 days. 694-3108 evenings.

CHRISTIAN woman wanted - to keep three month old baby. From 7:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. Must be dependable and have good references. Non-smoker only. Call 697-6752.

CHILD care for New Year's Eve and New Year's night. Let your children have their own party in large playroom while you party. Arrangements for overnight also. Call Darris or Jeanna 689-7151.

REGISTERED infant care in my home. Monday through Friday - days. Call 563-4962. Off Highway 80.

DEPENDABLE mother will keep children in my home, 7 months-5 years, daytime hours. 686-8685.

250 Business Opportunities

LET US SELL YOUR BUSINESS! NO COMMISSION CHARGE. 1-800-527-7805. NATIONWIDE SERVICE.

REAL Estate opportunity, get your real estate license quickly. Short state-accredited courses. Southwest College 683-4555.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts, others. Info (504) 641-0091 Ext 3464. Fee. Open 7 days.

FOR sale. Good income producing, fast food business. Mall location. Call 697-9544.

MAKE $200-$500+ A WEEK. Own your own vending business, part time to start, men or women to service and collect from dispensing machines in the Midland, Odessa area. Best sellers - M&M's, Hersheys, Frito Chips, and Nuts. No selling. Accounts to be established by our company. Good credit, cash investments between $8500 and $16,900. Financing available to qualified persons with reasonable down payment and security. Call Phoenix Arizona. Toll free.

1-800-338-5395

CONVENIENCE store. Excellent opportunity for family operated business. Call for details 683-9175.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

BUYING A CAR? Shop The Eager Beavers at Mark Bevers Chevrolet 708 N. Lamesa Hwy. 563-0530.

ROGERS Ford offers the most liberal terms and financing to meet your needs. 4200 W. Hwy. 80. 694-8801.

WE buy wrecked and junked cars. 685-3900.

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury. 2500 E. 8th. 563-2201.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 BUICK PARK AVENUE, cream puff, loaded, under 39,000 miles. $8695. 697-2678.

1984 LINCOLN Towncar Signature Series: beautiful car! Fully loaded, small equity, assume payments. Call 683-3949.

1984 CHEVROLET Impala. Very clean, cruise control, am/fm stereo, new tires, low mileage. Call 699-7961.

1984 JEEP Grand Wagoneer: very clean, $10,700. 658-6834 San Angelo, leave message.

1983 CHEVROLET Z28 Camaro, dark brown, low mileage, excellent condition. 699-6676 after 6:00PM.

1983 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Air conditioner, AM/FM tape, glass t-tops, cruise, power windows, door locks. $4,250. 687-4454.

1983 LINCOLN Continental VI. Excellent shape. Real low price. Call 684-0824.

1983 Mazda RX-7: Well maintained, excellent running condition, $4,200 firm. 689-0452 after 6pm.

1983 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency, loaded, leather seats, power everything. $5,995 or best offer. Call 683-8927.

1981 OLDSMOBILE 88 Sedan, 75,000 miles, full power and air, everything new. Excellent condition. $1,650. 697-6141.

1981 BUICK Skylark, four door, four cylinder, automatic, A/C, beige/brown, high mileage but excellent condition and clean. $1800 or best offer. 2910 North I. 682-1926.

1980 OLDSMOBILE 88 Royale, 48,000 miles, good condition, two tone, blue with white vinyl top. Call 697-4917.

"WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR" "GOOD CLEAN CARS" 697-2678

1978 MONZA hatchback. 4 cylinder, power, air, 4-speed, spoilers, rear window shade. $1950. 682-7907.

1977 CADILLAC Sedan, excellent condition. $3000. 699-2512.

FOR sale. 1976 Mercury Comet: Automatic, 6-cylinder. $600. Good gas mileage, good work car. 694-7291.

1974 EL Camino. Body in good shape, needs motor. $400. Call before 6pm 687-1224. After 6pm 694-3773.

1973 CAPRI: actual mileage 31,900, air conditioner, manual transmission, excellent condition, $1700. 682-2007.

1972 CORVETTE Stingray. 350 automatic, new paint, super clean, always garaged. Invested $12,000, asking $9200. 697-0994 after 6PM.

1966 MUSTANG GT-289. Four speed. New paint, interior, tires. Everything rebuilt. $4,000. 685-3486.

1964 BUICK Riviera, very nice, original, low miles. $2500. Call 683-0941.

NEED out from under that car payment? I will assume payments on a late model car. 1-949-2171.

1984 CHEVY CORVETTE
Silver with grey cloth, automatic, only 23,000 adult owned miles, very clean. $14,900.
Britt Imports 699-7993

1984 FORD LTD. V6 fuel injection, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, low mileage, very clean. $5500. 682-1208, leave message.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

NO CREDIT CHECK

Assume payments on 1986 and 1987 cars and trucks
CASH DOWN
CALL 682-5581

1985 LINCOLN TOWNCAR Cartier Edition, 50,500 miles, white and grey two tone, leather, loaded, local one owner car. $11,950.
Britt Imports 1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1985 CHEVROLET Cavalier Station Wagon, automatic, power and air, nice economical wagon. $4850. Call 694-5924.

'85 DODGE Daytona Turbo: blue and gray, really nice, lots of extras. Transferrable warranty. $5000. 684-5030, 683-8529.

1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS, four door, loaded, very nice. Below wholesale. $9650. 697-2678.

1985 CALAIS, two door, five speed standard, like new, fully loaded, 24,000 miles. $7400. 684-7708.

'85 FIERO SE, V6, black, excellent condition, power windows and doors, sunroof and less than 15,000 miles. Make offer. Call 694-4457.

1984 DELTA 88 Royale, extra clean. Retail $7350, asking $6200. Please call 699-4341.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

READY FOR A GOOD DEAL? PSA! HAS THE BEST DEALS IN TOWN 682-0291 EXT. #304

1986 FORD TAURUS, loaded, four door, light blue. $9395. 697-2678.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme: 6 cyclinder, four door, cloth interior, excellent condition, $6,990. 689-8555.

310 Automobiles-Import

1977 MGB, new: top; upholstery; clutch; brakes, runs great Weber carburator. Not wrecked. 697-0866.

1977 DOTSUN 280Z. Excellent condition. Original interior. See to appreciate. Call 697-8802.

'67 TRIUMPH Spitfire project car; '79 Fiat Brava, $800 each. Call 699-5871 8am to 2pm.

BILL Stallard Volkswagen Audi, Inc. Selling for less. 2543 E. 8th, Odessa. 563-1673, 563-4225.

EUROPEAN AUTOMOBILES. Minor, major and custom services. OEM Parts. All parts and service guaranteed. BMW Service Center, 3200 Commercial Drive, 682-1593.

PERFORMANCE PLUS ELEGANCE. Genuine Italian Alfa Romeo GTV-6. Leather interior, sunroof, air conditioner, electric windows, four speakers, 5-speed, disc brakes, mag wheels, $10,700. Good deal-low mileage at 18,000 plus radar detector! 694-4246.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

310 Automobiles-Import

1987 MERCEDES BENZ 300D Turbo Factory demo, 7500 miles. Desert taupe, palomino leather. List price: $44,125. Discounted to: $33,858.
Britt Imports 1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1986 TOYOTA Celica GT, automatic, air conditioning, much more, very nice. Below wholesale. $9575. 697-2678.

1985 MAZDA RX7 GSL-SE
Five speed, top of the line, loaded with leather, sunroof, alloys, power windows and locks, silver with red leather. Only 19,2000 miles, local, one owner car.....$9,950.
Britt Imports 1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1985 MERCEDES 380 SL ROADSTER Astral silver, burgandy leather, immaculate, one owner car. Only 16,000 miles. Lots of warranty. $38,500.
Britt Imports 1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1982 MAZDA GLC, four door sedan, 31,000 miles, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, one owner. 682-0305.

1981 AUDI 5000S. 56,000 miles, cruise, AM/FM cassette, power windows, moon roof, good paint, new Michelin radials. $4000. 697-0150.

1978 DATSUN 280-Z: Fuel injection, low mileage, five speed, air, AM/FM. $3,300. 694-1210 evenings.

1978 TOYOTA Corolla: runs good, but needs body work. $600. 685-6013.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

310 Automobiles-Import

FOR NEARLY THE PRICE OF AN AVERAGE CAR, YOU CAN GET A CAR THAT'S NOWHERE NEAR AVERAGE.



SAAB
The most intelligent cars ever built.

Jack Sherman SAAB
MIDLAND, TEXAS
Customer Satisfaction....First!
563-0214 4100 W. Wall 694-9601

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1988 TAURUS L

4-DOOR SEDANS



$11,488 AFTER $600 CASH BACK Plus TT&L

- V6 ENGINE
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE
- TILT STEERING
- CRUISE CONTROL
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- WSW RADIAL TIRES
- SPLIT SEATS

5 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

Your Hometown Dealer

ROGERS Ford
Volkswagen. VOLVO

4200 WEST HIGHWAY 80
694-8801 or 563-1125

310 Automobiles-Import

310 Automobiles-Import

310 Automobiles-Import

310 Automobiles-Import

310 Automobiles-Import

Bill Stallard, Inc.

Buy Here — Pay Here
Down Payment
And Small Weekly Pmts.

CREDIT!

No problem you can buy a car! At Bill Stallard your job's your credit. Even if you've been turned down elsewhere!! Bankrupt — slow credit — bad credit.

Good Selection
631 Dale St.
1 BLOCK FROM OUR DEALERSHIP
½ BLOCK OFF E. 8th Street
Bill Stallard, Inc.
563-1673 or 337-5277

CHOICE BUYS

HURRY ON DOWN! THESE CARS ARE PRICED TO MOVE

HERE'S YOUR BIG CHANCE TO CLEAN UP ON OUR GREAT USED CAR SALE!

86 FORD XLT SUPERCAB PU	$10,487
86 HONDA CIVIC HB	$5987
85 CHEVY CAVALIER	$4687
82 FORD VAN CONVERSION	$5887
85 CHEVY BLAZER	$6987
85 HONDA CIVIC DX	$4587
85 BUICK PARK AVENUE	$9487
85 NISSAN MAXIMA	$9487
85 VOLKSWAGEN GTI	$5987
84 FORD VAN CONVERSION	$11,487
85 FORD BRONCO	$10,987
85 FORD MUSTANG LX	$4987
87 DODGE OMNI	$6487
86 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA	$7487
86 CHEVY SPRINT PLUS	$5287
84 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB	$7287
84 FORD LTD	$3987
86 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA	$9587
87 HONDA ACCORD LX	$11,187

AN OUNCE OF PERFORMANCE IS WORTH A POUND OF PROMISE!!!

Performance HONDA
"The Best Service For Best Performance"
4040 W. Wall 697-3293 or 69HONDA

1987 VOLVO *Clearance Sale*

760 TURBO INTERCOOLER

- Black with Red Leather, Demo
- White with Beige Leather, Demo
- White with Red Leather

$4000.00 DISCOUNT

780 COUPE - BERTONE -

- Black with Beige Leather
- White with Beige Leather
- Tope Metallic with Beige Leather

$5000.00 DISCOUNT

740 GLE

- Blue Metallic with Blue Velour
- Blue-green with Beige Leather
- Blue-green with Beige Velour

$3000.00 DISCOUNT

740 TURBO INTERCOOLER

- Graphite with Beige Interior
- Blue Metallic with Blue Interior

$3500.00 DISCOUNT

Your Hometown Dealer

ROGERS Ford
Volkswagen. VOLVO

4200 W. HIWAY 80
694-8801
563-1125

310 Automobiles-Import

1985 PORCHE 944: Guards, red, all options, less than 28,000 miles. Call Ron at 688-3892, or 697-0886 after 6pm

320 Trucks and Vans

NO credit check! 1987 Dodge Ram ½ ton. Completely loaded, cash down, assume payments. 689-6627

ASTRO CL: 1986, excellent condition, loaded, under 27,000 miles, 50,000 mile extended warranty. $10,750. 699-2569

1986 GMC ¾ ton, automatic, A/C, 350 engine, $8995. 697-2678.

1986 FORD F-150 Super Cab, short bed, loaded, two tone. $9650. 697-2678.

1986 FORD Conversion Van. $14,500 or make offer. 694-9918

1985 ISUZU longbed pickup. Air, power, cassette, five speed, 12,000 miles, excellent condition. 683-7056.

1985 GMC ¾ TON VAN
Tro-Tech Conversion: only 15,700 miles. Silver and blue, loaded and very nice. $14,500.
Britt Imports 699-7993

1985 FORD F-150 XL Supercab, six cylinder, automatic, all power and air, dual tanks, AM/FM stereo cassette, two tone paint, short bed. 694-0584.

1984 FORD F-150, long bed, under 31,000 miles. $6995. 697-2678.

1984 CHEVROLET Suburban: all options except 4x4, 55,000 miles, good condition. 756-3730.

1983 GMC Sierra Classic. Short bed, 66,000 miles, new 350 transmission, heavy suspension, new windshield, new seat, am/fm cassette, new wide tires. $7500. Call Ed Burrows 699-5700 or 699-3204.

1982 FORD ½ ton pickup: stereo, loaded, V8, excellent condition, $3350. 1611 Cimmgron, 684-5417, 685-0565

1981 FORD Lariat Club Cab pick up. Good work truck. $2400 or best offer. 697-4712

FOR sale: 1981 Ford F-250 Supercab. Air conditioned, good tires, good condition. Asking $3350. 687-0839

1980 FORD F-150 long bed. Am/fm cassette stereo, excellent condition. For more information call 694-6317

1979 CHEVY Suburban. ½ ton, AM/FM cassette, rebuilt engine and transmission, must sell. $1895. 697-7007

1979 FORD Supercab XLT short wide bed, tilt cruise, tape, good running pickup! $2750. 694-5924

GOOD one owner pickup. 78 Ford 3/4 ton, never been on lease roads! $2100. 689-8526

1976 GMC pickup. Butane system, dual gas tanks, cruise, air, running boards. Good condition. Call 697-8802

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1986 ISUZU Trooper II, four door diesel, 18,000 miles, $9865 firm. Call 563-3079

1985 FORD 3/4 ton Lariat XLT Super cab pickup 4x4 with all power equipment power windows and door locks, tilt cruise, tape, extra nice unit! $10,600. 694-5924

1985 SUZUKI 4x4 soft top. (Similar to the Samurai) $5900. 697-2678

1984 GMC S-15 JIMMY
4x4 Brown and gold. Sierra Classic, loaded, new tires, excellent condition. $7,995
Britt Imports 699-7993

1982 BRONCO Lariat XLT, auto hubs, one owner. $6200 or best offer. 697-6789 or 699-0914

IT'S A PEOPLE BUSINESS
at Weatherlin Mazda Jeep!
Call 683-4919

340 Motorcycles

1984 YAMAHA YZ 250. Excellent condition. $650. 699-0230

1984 HONDA Aero 80 Scooter, excellent condition. 2,842 miles. $599. 689-8555

1982 KAWASAKI GSR 750, good condition. $600. Please call 697-0097 or 683-6032

MOTORCYCLE trailer will carry three motorcycles. Used only once. $350. 684-7708

345 Campers and Trailers

Starting Jan. 2nd. Save on SPECIAL BUY of 51 New 1988 Komfort and Majorca travel trailers and 5th wheels.
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd. Odessa
Midlanders Call 561-5205

350 Recreational Vehicles

ECONOMICAL indoor boat or RV storage. 563-2637.

1985 VOGUE DIESEL
37 Foot 3208 Caterpillar. Low mileage by owner. Call 817-326-5608.

1985 LESHARO Winnebago. Low mileage, dealer maintained, stick shift, 20 mpg. $18,750. 684-4749 or 685-6000

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR
(Closed today for Holiday)
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN

370 Airplanes

GROUND school for student pilots starts January 9th. Weekend course. For flying knowledge and test answers call Hank's 563-1792

380 Auto Services

PERMIAN TOYOTA BODY SHOP
-Newest laser frame equipment-
FREE ESTIMATES
3110 W. Wall

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

PARTING out 1974 Mazda station wagon with rotary engine and 1974 Mazda sedan with 4 cylinder engine. 685-6013

405 Garage/Yard Sales

TRADE Village Flea Market, 2905 Rankin Highway. Friday thru Sunday, 9AM-6PM. Antiques, glassware, toys, ceramics, crafts, jewelry, tools.

☆VILLAGE Shopping Center☆
Now open K-DEE Clothes Resale.
#8 Moto. Taking Fall Consignments, 683-8154.

SACK'S Boutique a resale consignment shop for the whole family. Open 7:00AM-6:30PM, 3308 W. Illinois.

New bedroom suites $399 and up, good selection of new and used bunk beds, good selection of new computer desks, new and used dining room furniture, good selection of used baby beds and used sofas. We buy good used furniture and working appliances.
JOHN'S FURNITURE & SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA 683-7872

410 Miscellaneous Sales

PUT muscle into your New Year's resolution. DP Multi-gym rowing machine. $100. 694-5873.

LIKE new, large L shaped secretarial desk with wall unit. Price reduced $1000 to $650. 699-0721, 682-1872.

FOR sale: Railroad cross ties, $5 each. 107 Ann Drive. 686-0798 or 561-8068.

LIKE new. Stainless and gold Rolex, blue face, hardly ever worn. Call 694-2047.

PORCH swings - heavy duty $30, dog house $30, bookcase $30, picnic table $60. Call 563-0452

OVERHEAD shop heater, four piece stereo unit, cassette tape recorder, window screens. Please call 683-5984.

BAUME & Mercier watch for sale. Riviera model. Asking $1000 less than new price. 683-3926

KING size mattress and box springs. $165 or make offer. 686-1928

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY? WE PAY CASH FOR MOBILE HOME TIRES AND AXLES. 687-2136.

420 Good Things To Eat

THE Sugar Shack: Cake decorating and candy making classes starting in January. Call 685-1231

PECANS: New crop, excellent quality. Shelled halves $3.50/pound, unshelled $1.25/pound. 697-1480

SHELLED pecan halves, $3.50 pound. In-shell, $1. Delivery, five pounds. Electric crackers. 682-4887

GARDENDALE Pecan processing. Have your pecans shelled while they are still fresh. Pecans for sale: shelled, cracked, or whole. Highway 158 in Gardendale. 366-9793.

430 Household Goods

COFFEE table and two end tables, solid oak, good condition. $200. 699-0230.

WE Need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Jake's New and Used for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring. 683-3443.

SELL or buy premium quality used furniture the smart way at Wood You Like! Imperial Shopping Center at Midkiff and Wadley. 697-1321.

GOOD SELECTION
of used refrigerators, side by side top and bottom freezers, used washer dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs. Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350

ROLL TOP desk and chair. Very good condition. $450. Call 694-2055

Need to sell furniture or appliances? Give me a call! Toby's New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

FOR sale: Refrigerator, stove, odds and ends. For information call 689-0500

EXCEPTIONAL value! 35% off complete selection upholstery fabrics thru January 15 only. Home consultation and upholstery services. Call 682-2469 your Off-Price Design Source.

KENMORE heavy duty gas dryer. $95. Kenmore automatic water softner. $150. Sears automatic iron removal tank filter. $100. Kenmore trash compactor. $150. 689-8891.

SOFA, love seat and chair, earth tones, good condition. $450 or best offer. 699-1988

KENMORE gas range, harvest gold, still like new. $55. 684-7708.

430 Household Goods

FOR sale: Frigidaire electric deluxe range, harvest gold, excellent condition. $95. Call 689-7616.

MATCHING sofa and love seat, $200. Overstuffed chair, $50. TV pedestal, $15. 694-8750.

TWIN Canopy bed, complete, off white with yellow trim, excellent condition. Includes bedspread, sham and canopy cover. $200 or best offer. 684-7557.

440 Firewood

SEASONED oak and mesquite. Delivered and stacked. Call "Henry Culp" Native Midlander. 697-5188.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE! GOOD SEASONAL WOOD. MIDLAND RESIDENT 15 YEARS. BUY NOW AND SAVE! H. E. DENNIS. 683-5716, 683-4592.

EXCELLENT seasoned oak firewood. Delivered/stacked. ½/¼/⅛ cords only. Midland resident. We deliver an honest order. 686-8248.

SEASONED mesquite firewood. $95 full cord, $47.50 half cord, delivered, stacked. 694-2926. Midland resident.

GOOD live oak firewood. 697-4451.

GOOD seasoned firewood. Choice of oak or mesquite. Call Larry Tucker at 689-7151. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

SAVE by hauling your own. Oak firewood, $105 cord. Also ½ cords. Can deliver. 682-1546.

WOOD Yard: Seasoned Oak - Mesquite - Pinon - Pecan. 701 North Fairground Road. 686-8107 yard. 684-8918 home.

FOR sale firewood. Seasoned oak. Call 683-4704.

OVER ½ cord oak wood for sale. $50. Fireplace grate. $5. 683-6657. 5000 Canterbury, Polo Park.

MESQUITE firewood. $100 cord delivered to residence in Midland. 381-0930, leave message if no answer.

450 Sporting Goods

USED manual treadmills $89/up, stationary bicycles, rowers, var. exercise equip. Compare our prices! 682-6002

RIFLE, shotgun and pistols for sale. Call 694-2347

Stationary bicycle: Vitamaster 300M. $125. Rowing machine: Precore 612. $75. 687-1050.

MIDLAND GUN SHOW
January 23-24, Holiday Inn Convention Center. For tables contact Deressa Hill, 126 Cedar Knoll, Kerrville, Texas. 78028. 512-257-5844.

460 Antiques and Art

APPRAISING fine art antiques. Personal or insurance. J.W. Parks Gallery. (915) 687-3528, (915) 682-1905

ANTIQUES. Golden oak pieces, wash stand, rockers, chest of drawers, etc. Also expert refinishing. 687-0952.

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, #21 Dellwood Mall. 697-0540.

ANTIQUE Phonographs - Buy, Sell, Repair, Parts, Service guaranteed. Dave "Sounds Like Yesterday". Evenings, Weekends. 699-1428.

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES is open daily after 11am. Now unpacked from buying trip in Maine. Super furniture and plenty of unusual quality smaller items. Paintings, glass, china, decorator items, etc. 6 Widener Strip. 694-7396.

SOLID oak dry butter server, barley twist spoon carvings, original finish, excellent condition. 687-6157.

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC. CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5 p.m.
Sunday 1-5 p.m.
Take Briarwood 2 Mi. W. of Midland Dr.
694-6358

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade. Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

CORNET like new, used one month. $200. Call 687-4124.

ORGASONIC organ, built by Baldwin, double key board, accessories, foot pedals. $300. 684-7603.

EXCELLENT deal! CB700 eleven piece drum set. Zildjian, paiste. Ludwig, many extras! 689-8519 after 6pm.

480 Cameras and Supplies

CANON T50, 50/1.8 lens, 35-70mm F3.5 zoom, 80-200mm zoom, 2447 flash, $325. VHF-UHF Scanner, $25. 697-7364.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

VCR repair, free estimates, no deposit. 699-4790.

JEAN'S Record Shop - 802 South Madison. Spiritual Records, Rhythm and Blues and More! 682-9103.

BIG screen color television, solid oak cabinet, front folding doors. Original price $3600, will sell for $2500. Nine months old. Call 561-9401 after 7pm.

490 Computers and Accessories

XT & AT COMPUTERS
Mail Order Prices
Local Service
Multi-User Systems
FUTURE SYSTEMS
422 Andrews Hwy. 682-0138
Since 1982

PERSONAL COMPUTERS
XT and AT COMPATIBLES
WHOLESALE PRICING!
MIDLAND MICRO COMPUTERS
1016 S. COODE
683-4963

COMMODORE Repair
All models repaired - Flat rate - 30 day warranty - Cash for used equipment. Visa and Master accepted.
Dave Taylor 694-9454

COMPLETE Macintosh system with printer and $800 worth of new software. Exceptional value. $1950. Call 697-7727.

495 For Free

FREE!! 2½ year old female German Shepherd. Moving, must find good home ASAP. 683-9545 or 682-1931

FREE ¼ Vizsla puppies. Good hunting dogs! 685-1193

FEMALE part Great Dane. Free to good home. Call anytime 687-3353.

FREE five puppies, half Border Collie. Call 697-8726.

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzers. Males, black, six weeks old. Excellent family pets, great with children! 699-0797.

FOR sale: Half Australian Shepard, half Blue Heeler puppies. Call 683-4179 after 6pm or 682-2359.

AKC CHOW Chows for sale, cinnamon and black puppies reasonably priced. Call 689-7212 or 915-458-3202.

GREAT Dane puppies. Six weeks old, AKC registered. $100. Fawn and black. Call 697-2724.

AKC COLLIE pups, beautiful markings, fantastic bloodline, mostly sables. 689-7549 after 5:30pm anytime weekends.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppy. AKC. Small, good temperment. Good indoor pet, no shedding. $195. 686-1966.

FOR sale: AKC registered Chow puppies. Call 682-9948.

TEEN month old registered Cocker Spaniel, male. Call after 6pm. 686-7405.

CHESAPEAKE Bay Retriever puppies, excellent retrievers, beautiful dogs. (505)392-2771, Hobbs, NM.

AKC Black Labrador pups, good blood line. Will be five weeks old January 6th, 1988. Five males, five females. $100. 694-6691 8am-5:30pm. 686-8958 after 6pm.

AKC Golden Retrievers, ready February 3rd. A deposit will hold. will have puppy shots and dewclaws removed. 683-7837.

115 gallon rectangular aquarium. All accessories and fresh water fish. Price reduced, must sell. 699-6676.

GOLDEN Retriever male, eight weeks old, registered, with shots, $100. 686-9298.

FOR sale: one female Himalayan Siamese. Litter trained. Not registered. $15. 697-6333.

OLD English Sheepdog puppies for sale: call 699-7407.

FEMALE and male Rotweiler mixed. $150 or make offer. Call anytime 687-3353.

AKC ENGLISH Bulldog puppies, eight weeks old, high quality, first shots, wormed, $450 each. 365-3192, Ballinger.

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC registered Boxer puppies, males. Excellent markings, fawn and white. Seven weeks with shots. 697-7609.

FOR sale: male Harlequin Great Dane pups. Show prospect. Serious inquiries only. 682-1564.

AKC registered Miniature Schnauzers, tails clipped. $150. Call 697-7335 after 1pm.

FOUR males and five female puppies. Half Labrador, make great pets! $10 each. Call 563-4671.

AKC GERMAN Shepard puppies, ready January 27th. $150. Call 694-9949 evenings, 682-5216 days.

AKC registered Shetland sheep dogs. Six weeks old. Make excellent childrens Christmas gift. Call 697-4940.

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

ANIMAL Cuisine & Supply. Small, large animal supplies, feed, treats. Exotic, wild bird feed. New and used tack. 697-3097.

505 Livestock and Poultry

THREE year old black mare. 14 hands, taken good care of. $300 firm. Call 682-3866.

ALFALFA Hay For Sale: $4.50 per bale. Top hay. Delivery available. Call 684-6756.

HORSEBOARDING. Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, exerciser, arena, close in Northwest area. 694-4978.

ARABIAN gelding. Big, handsome, white gelding, very well trained and shown successfully. 697-0542.

ARABIAN broodmare: Very loving and gentle, broke to ride, in foal to champion stallion. 697-0542.

FOR sale: Racebreed mare and colt. Mare by, Easy Spirit. Out of, Some Kinda June. Filly colt by, Bold Dash, Jr. T.B. 682-7811.

SIX cows needs separate pasture for 60 to 90 days. 682-0612 or 697-5072 after 6pm.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

RESTAURANT equipment for 200 seat restaurant for sale or lease. Located Odessa. Call Jim Golden (915) 332-1026.

550 Portable Buildings

RED BARN SALE
10'x12', 10'x16' and 12'x24'
All on Skids
We Will Deliver
Chaparral Portable Buildings
563-0022

14' x 24' GARAGE with overhead door. Will deliver and finance. $2999. MORGAN PORTABLE BLDS. 563-1807.

560 Machinery and Tools

MACK Dump Trucks, Ford pull truck and trailer, backhoe, farm tractors, trash barrels. Call 684-8740.

570 Oilfield Supplies

D-660 Parkersburg, 32,000# struc. rating, 144" stroke, 75hp e/m, block. Good cond. $26,500. 817-549-6099.

MACK Tandem 120 barrel transport, 235 with turbo, 5 speed, ready to work! 943-2533, after 6 943-6637.

WELL to be plugged for sale. Includes equipment. 682-6191 or 683-8961.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

TWO sets of 500 BBL steel welded oil tanks and two fiberglass water tanks. Other equipment available. 682-6191 or 683-8961.

20,000 feet 2⅜ J55, tested and drifted. Tubing 90¢ a foot. 683-2966 or 694-2047.

600 Rooms For Rent

ROOM for rent, preferably female. $100, share bills, and all privileges. 683-3607

605 Apartments Furnished

TEXAS Motel, 3411 W. Wall, weekly $50 up. Stove, refrigerator, TV. Showtime. Utilities paid. 694-0360-682-9793.

1 and 2 bedroom apartments, utilities optional. Ocotillo Apartments, 683-1091.

LARGE efficiency, downtown area. One adult. Washer/dryer, carport, cable TV, bills paid. 682-7468.

DESERT Inn. 3101 Bankhead Highway. 697-7991. Weekly, $54 and up. Stove, refrigerator, color cable TV. No deposit, all utilities paid.

LOW rent/no bills: one bedroom, $175/$195. Two bedrooms, $225. Cottage, $165 plus electric. 685-3327.

EFFICIENCY Apartment. Nice location near town. 808 N. 'C' street. 694-4065.

ONE bedroom, central heat and air, walk-in closets. Also, an efficiency. Call 697-3510.

BILLS Paid. Reduced. 1 and 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, pool, laundry, adults. Downtown Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee, 682-3589.

FURNISHED efficiency: $120 plus bills. Short walk to shopping and Memorial Hospital. Deposit $85. 685-3327.

EFFICIENCY. Bills paid, one person $135 and $185 plus $50 deposit. Near downtown. 694-9432.

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilites paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

TWO bedroom duplex near Midland College. Covered parking, privacy patio, well equipped kitchen, fireplace, lots of storage. Children welcome, no pets. $350/Monthly. 682-7377.

PLANTATION
1st MONTH RENT FREE!
CALL 694-2361

610 Apartments Unfurnished

111-A EAST Cedar duplex: Two bedroom, nice carpet. $225/monthly, $100 deposit. 683-1618.

TWO bedroom, two bath duplex: Covered parking and large fenced back yard. $350 monthly. 697-5147.

BILLS paid: one bedroom, $210, Two bedroom, $270. Laundry room, storage, off street parking. 685-3327.

CLEAN: large one bedroom, $162, large two bedroom, $204. Low utilities. Children welcome. Crestlawn Apartments. 601 Watson. 683-1347.

APT • OFFICE
Downtown • Only $195 • Nice
• LARGE 1BR • Enclosed Pool • Adult
• Secure • Cable • Dishwashers • Ref. Air/Heat • Furn. $40 more. • Laundry
CASA CARRIZO • 685-1922
Daily 5pm-7pm Weekends 10am-2pm
Corner of Ohio & Carrizo

TOWN PLAZA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
•Security Gates.
•Private Patios.
•Well Maintained.
•Lovely Pool.
•Prettiest Courtyard in Town!
•Conveniently located.
•Quiet Atmosphere.
1 Bedroom, $250
2 Bedrooms, $325
Call 699-5181

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ROOMY two bedroom, bath, central heat/air, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookup, enclosed patio. References. $215/$100. 694-6087.

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS
697-6900 - 4315 Neely

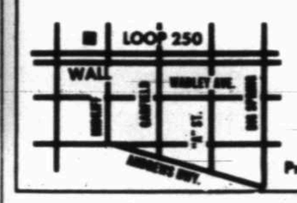
610 Apartments Unfurnished

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1,2,& 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
694-1646 - 2613 N. Midland Dr.

Luxury Adult Living
Treemont
Starting at $185
2 Months Free
GRAND OPENING FITNESS CENTER & TANNING ROOM
This Addition Gives You All The Amenities You Ever Wanted
5216 Treemont 689-0704

WINDSCAPE
tasteful living

• PRIME NORTH MIDLAND LOCATION
• ADULT & FAMILY LIVING
• CLUBHOUSE & SWIMMING POOL
• WASHER & DRYER AVAILABLE
• FIREPLACES IN EVERY HOME
• MINI BLINDS IN EVERY HOME


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FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
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Win A Trip to Breckenridge (Not Texas) Call for Details!
$42 *Total Move In*
SIERRA PASEO
3417 N. Midland Dr.
697-2242

WE HAVE THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!
Many of our cars are priced below NADA wholesale!
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS!
TO PROVE IT,
if you buy a car from us before January 31st, we will give you FIVE CAR WASHES (inside and out) PLUS your next oil, oil filter and air filter change
ABSOLUTELY FREE.

1987 MUSTANG LX AC, PS, PB, AM/FM tape, cruise	$8995
1987 BERRETTA AC,PS, PB, AM/FM, tilt, cruise	$8995
1987 CORSICA AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, tilt, cruise	$8995
1987 MITSUBISHI GALANT AC, PS, PB, Power windows & door locks, AM/FM tape, tilt, cruise & many other extras	$10,995
NISSAN STANZA GXE AC, PS, PB, power windows & door locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm tape	$8795
1987 BUICK CENTURY AM/FM, AC, PS, PB, cruise	$8,000

We have a few more 1987 models and several 1988 model cars for sale. Come on out and test drive one or drive them all. We don't use pressure sales tactics here. Our cars sell them selves.
National Car Rental
Financing Available • We Take Trades
209 Pilot Road **563-0375** Midland Regional Airport

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Like all the joys of life a happy New Year was meant to be shared. We especially would like to share with you our hopes for peace and prosperity in 1988.

Apple Creek Apartments
697-2330
4000 W. Illinois



Saddle Club Apartments
5101 North Avenue A
682-8678
2 MONTHS FREE*
Professionally Managed By Balcor Property Management
(*Qualified Applicants Only)

Start the New Year Out Right At Manor Club Apartments!
$88 Move In
This Offer Expires January 8th
5009 Rio Grande 694-1349
Manor Club APARTMENTS

Win A Trip To Breckenridge
(Not Texas)
Call for Details
Colorado

1 Month Free
$42 Move In
(Restrictions Apply)
SIERRA PASEO APTS.
3417 N. MIDLAND DR.
697-2242
CANYON CREEK APTS
5244 N. LOOP 250
699-7246
Hall *PRESENTED BY HALL MANAGEMENT CORP.*

610 Apartments Unfurnished

COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS
516 N. Loop 250 West
689-9865

FAIRGATE 4-PLEX APARTMENTS
2 bedroom, 1 car garage, microwave, electric, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, mini blinds, bath and ¾. $350 plus deposit. Close to downtown area. 1100 sq. ft. Call 697-9566

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES
1003 S. Midkiff 697-3155
FURNISHED 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.

DECEMBER SPECIAL
...With This Ad...
NO LEASE
NO DEPOSIT
...Fully Furnished...
• FREE Satellite/HBO
• FREE Utilities
$85 WEEKLY
$290 MONTHLY
LEXINGTON
1003 S. Midkiff
697-3155

620 Houses Furnished

NEAT, COZY, AFFORDABLE
Small house near Village Shopping Center. Nice furnishings, carpet, drapes. All utilities furnished. Single, working lady/ladies preferred.
"One of our personally owned properties"
OLIVER JACOBSEN
REALTOR
694-0021 694-3623
"Over 32 years a Realtor in Midland"

610 Apartments Unfurnished

620 Houses Furnished

TWO bedrooms, accommodates three. $160 monthly, $30 deposit. 306 E. New York. 683-3838

625 Houses Unfurnished

RE/MAX
WYDEWOOD ADDITION
Beautiful two bedroom, 2½ bath, two car garage townhouse with over 1800 sq. ft.
Call Jan Freetage at 697-3581 or 697-8232

FOUR blocks north of Midland High. Large one bedroom, red brick duplex. Carpeted, vented heat, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 682-0605.

TWO bedrooms: 1405 South Weatherford, $200. 409 South Mineola, $175. Efficiency, 601 Calhoun, $75. 685-3327.

NICE clean homes $350-$700 monthly. Call Jeannie Prints, agent. 683-5333 or 699-1641

LEMONWOOD Gardens luxurious town homes. Two and three bedrooms, two and a half baths, double car garage with electric transmitters, built in appliances and much more! Call Tammy Edwards 694-7391. 3201 Elma.

DUPLEX. Nice, 1000 square feet, two bedroom, one bath, appliances, laundry, storage, fenced yard. Near schools. $375 monthly. Deposit. Lease. 689-7663 or 687-3646.

THREE bedroom, two bath duplex, fireplace, fenced yard, appliances, extra nice, water paid. Available January 1. $500 monthly. 699-1811.

COUNTRY Club Duplex: one bedroom, appliances including washer/dryer, refrigerator, carport, storage, fenced yard. $275. 685-3327.

CENTRAL heat/air, two bedrooms, double garage. $250 plus deposit. One bedroom, $100-special, deposit. 685-3327.

SEE several 3 bedroom homes: Call for locations and details. $300 to $425. 685-3327.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

WYDEWOOD: THREE BEDROOM, INGROUND GAS HEATED POOL WITH SPA, SEQUESTERED MASTER, FANS, HIGH CEILINGS. BLOCK PANELING GARAGE OPENERS. TIMED SPRINKLER. MUST SEE INSIDE TO APPRECIATE. $750 /MONTH LEASE ON POSSIBLE LEASE PURCHASE. 689-8567, WORK 694-9517 ASK FOR MICHAEL.

DUPLEX
New carpet, newly painted, ceiling fans, one bedroom, alcove attached. Kitchen/ dinette area, living room. $400 all bills paid.
808 W. Kansas
699-4213

FOR lease or sale. Three bedroom, two bath, lots of extras. $650 monthly. 1004 Bonham. 697-7190.

NICE two bedroom brick, utility room, one car garage. 4307 Roosevelt. Contact owner at 4309 Roosevelt.

BEAUTIFUL! 4723 Crockett, $365, January 5th. 1210 Ohio, special, cedar paneling, $325, February 1st. 699-4461.

LOVELY, immaculate, 900 Storey and 4800 Country Club duplex, super appliances. Pauline Turney, Realtor. 694-7987.

4302 AMISTAD. Two bedroom, 2 bath in Northgate. Clean, neutral colors, fireplace, landscaped yard. $700. 689-6370.

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE
Two and three bdrm units. Each has garage, fireplace, central heat and air, fenced yard. Fresh paint. Water paid. $425 to $450 per month. 694-9663.

1604 WEST KANSAS
Three bedroom, 2¾ baths, living-/dining room, den, covered outdoor wet bar and hot tub, refrigerated air, sprinkler system, automatic garage door, fenced. Near schools. Only $700 monthly.
683-7059

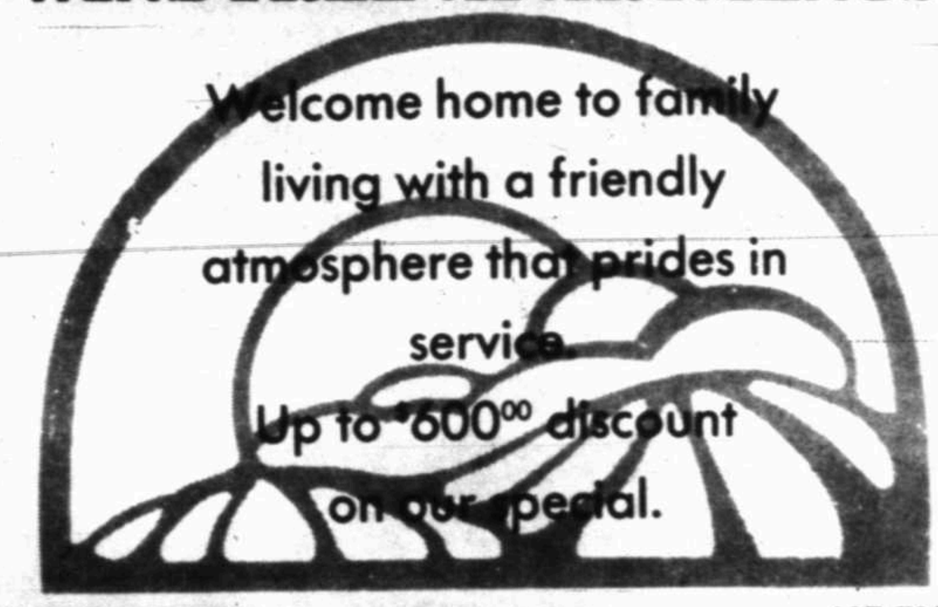
CENTURY 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
PROPERTIES FOR LEASE

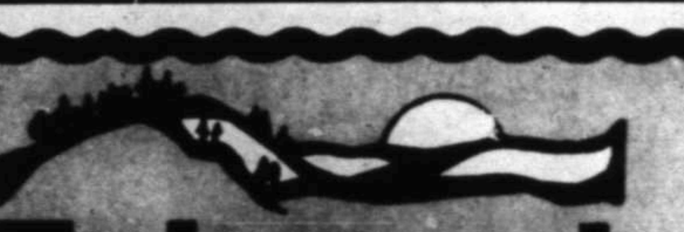
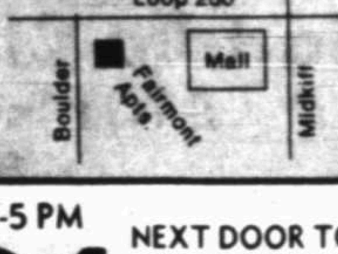
1104 DELMAR,3br,2ba	$500mo
1409 MOGFORD,3br,2ba	650mo
1204E.GOLF COURSE,3br,1ba	275mo
3504 THOMAS,3br,2ba	425mo
1403 N.MARIENFELD,2br,1ba	200mo
2316 STOREY,3br,2ba	600mo
3214 PRESTON,2br,2ba	500mo
3227 TRAVIS,3br,1½ba	375mo
3231 WHITTLE WAY,3br,2ba	600mo
4003 AVONDALE,2br,1ba	380mo
605 RAYMOND,2br,1ba	250mo
3403 CUTHBERT,3br,2ba	550mo
3705 ANETTA, 2br,1ba	250mo
#36 GREENVIEW LN,3br,2ba	425mo
3505 BAUMANN, 3br,2ba	550mo
4304 GULF, 3br,1¾ba,	800mo
1808 E. MAGNOLIA,2br,1ba	275mo

Call ALTON KEITH
689-0021

610 Apartments Unfurnished

At Chaparral It's Always Christmas
We're the "C" Note People
Rents Starting at $185.00
Chaparral Apartments
683-2748
4201 N. Garfield

WINDTREE APARTMENTS

Welcome home to family living with a friendly atmosphere that prides in service.
Up to $600.00 discount on our special.
3600 N. Loop 250 (May be cancelled without notice) 697-7953


Fairmont
A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME
PEACEFUL • FRIENDLY
Convenient Location!
• Mini blinds/verticals
• Large walk-in closets
• Pantry in kitchen
• Fireplaces


OPEN MON-FRI 8-5, SAT. & SUN. 1-5 PM
697-3234
4700 BOULDER DRIVE
NEXT DOOR TO MIDLAND PARK MALL AT LOOP 250 AND BOULDER DRIVE
PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY MURPHY & ROCHESTER

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

DECEMBER SPECIAL
...With this ad...
NO LEASE
NO DEPOSIT
Fully Furnished
• 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
• FREE SATELLITE/HBO
• FREE UTILITIES
$85.00 & $120.00 WEEKLY
$290.00 & $360.00 MONTHLY
LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES
1003 S. Midkiff • 697-3155

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE two bedroom, one bath, one car garage, fenced yard, $325 monthly. References required. Call Ruth 683-5333, 697-1217.

$275. Clean. Two or three bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, curtains, no pets. $100 deposit. 907 West Kentucky. 699-2569.

Three bedrooms, two living areas, stove, dishwasher. $460. Both require security deposit /references. 682-8818. Tierra REALTORS.

THREE bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, small yard on Downing, $600 monthly. Two bedroom, 1½ bath, large kitchen, courtyard on Siesta, $425 monthly. Call Terry Hancock, Murphy and Rochester 697-3251.

1806 E. MAGNOLIA. Three bedroom, one bath, carport. $285 monthly. 683-7292 or 683-3825.

REMODELED small one bedroom house for rent. Water furnished, no appliances, carpet. Call 689-0306.

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, double garage, fenced. $525 monthly. Near Fannin. 2908 N. "I" Street. Call after 4:30pm. 683-6728.

1109 W. Kentucky. Two bedroom, one bath, garage, fenced, appliances, clean. $350 monthly plus deposit. 686-0956.

NICE three bedroom home, fenced yard, washer and dryer hookups. 4612 Seminole. Call 682-3375.

911 W. College. Two bedroom, one bath duplex with refrigerator and stove. $200 per month, $75 deposit. 687-0035.

FREE rent to January 5th. 4727 Bowie, three bedroom, one bath, panel ray heat, carpet, fence, outside pets okay. $300 monthly, $100 deposit. 694-6591.

LEASE. Three bedroom, two bath, brick, two car garage, nice yard. $500. Anson Jones district. 697-9417.

THREE bedroom two bath, West side brick. 3320 West Kansas. $450/Monthly. 687-2060 or 684-8200

DUPLEX - 2 bedroom, 1 bath - $295/monthly. Carport, washer and dryer connections. 412 Mariana. 694-3941 after 4PM.

EXECUTIVE home for lease, three bedrooms, two full baths, fireplace, two car garage. $600 monthly. $200 deposit. Call 9 to 5 683-3771.

2202 WYDEWOOD: Three bedroom, three bath for lease. $750/mo. Call (915) 944-4228.

2605 WHITTLE Way: Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, two car garage. $750 monthly. $400 security deposit. To see, contact Clemmie Sorge, Realtor 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

LUXURY two or three bedroom duplex, two bath, two car-garage, fireplace. Call 694-2957.

LOOKS new: Two bedroom duplex near Claydesta. Appliances, double carport, big storage, water paid. $375. 685-3327

THREE bedroom, 1¾ bath, den, fireplace, patio, more! West side, see to appreciate. $375. 687-5603

DUPLEXES, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with fireplace. Each and every unit with range, washer/ dryer, carport and fenced yard. Refrigerators available. Phone 699-1943, or contact Teddie at 4808-A West Cuthbert.

DUPLEX: large one bedroom, living room, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer, fenced yard, children and pets welcome. Nice area, nice landlord. $295 monthly, $200 deposit. Call 683-4768 daytime, or 697-1244 evenings Steve.

BRICK, three bedroom, one bath, garage, large fenced yard, $300 monthly. 4312 Anetta. 697-3806

DUPLEX: three bedroom, one bath, carport, 2900A Roosevelt, $315 monthly- water paid. 697-3806

NORTHGATE. Three bedroom, two bath, double garage, fresh paint, fireplace, custom drapes. $650 monthly. 694-5259.

THREE bedroom, two bath. $350 per month. $150 deposit. 1605 N. Big Spring. 687-5442

COMFORTABLE, clean three bedroom, two bath home. Breakfast bar, automatic sprinkler, appliances furnished. Quiet country neighborhood. $450 month. 687-3736 after 5

FOR Lease. Three bedroom, 2½ bath patio home. Northwest Midland at 4304 Boulder. Home is draped. Two car garage with auto door openers. Quiet neighborhood. Low maintenance home. $875 monthly. Call 686-0951

4013A W. ILLINOIS: three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, large rooms. $540 monthly, $300 security deposit. Days 563-0107, evenings 697-0986

AVAILABLE! Nice neighborhood, freshly painted, nice carpet, large dining room with ceiling fan. Three bedroom, one bath, large fenced yard, attached garage. $350 monthly. 4616 W. Storey. Call 697-0828

THREE bedroom, one bath, one living area, fireplace. 1404 North A. $300 plus deposit. 694-8459

THREE bedroom two bath, storage, 220 wiring. $300 monthly. 3210 Roosevelt. 697-8383

UNFURNISHED, one bedroom house for rent, near downtown. $150/ monthly plus bills. 682-8875 before 4:30pm.

DUPLEX for lease. Three bedroom, two baths, close to mall, fireplace, two car garage. $600 monthly. 697-4306, 694-8422

THREE bedroom, two living areas, new carpet, new roof, wonderful neighborhood for children! $350/monthly plus deposit 682-5843 after 5:30pm weekdays, all day weekends.

EXCELLENT location, pleasant neighborhood. 3209 Frontier. A nice three bedroom, two bath home. Call 682-2389

MODERN three bedroom, two bath, double car garage, appliances, fireplace, fenced yard. $500/monthly plus deposit. Northgate area.
EPIC REALTY
561-8023

CLEAN three bedroom, two bath, double car garage, appliances, fenced yard. Available January 15th. $500/monthly plus deposit
Epic Realty
561-8023

TWO bedroom, one bath, new carpet, freshly painted. $275/ monthly. References please. 689-6723 or 688-2322

TWO bedroom house at 404 South Carver. Reasonable rent. For information call 682-3598, leave message.

1308 SOUTH McKenzie. Three bedroom, large yard. $300/ monthly. 685-1193 after 5pm.

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two and three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Six months or twelve month lease. Prices start at $500 per month, with water paid. Call 686-3013 Days, or weekends 683-7400 Before 9PM

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
684-5881
Rental/Lease

Spence-3bd,2ba	650
Co. Rd. 124N-3bd,2ba,300 dep	700
Wedgewood-4bd,3ba,1,000dep	1200

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, two bath, super corner location. 3519 Andrews Hwy. $600 monthly. Security deposit $500. Days 563-0107, evenings 697-0986.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

If it's Office Space you need, See Us.
Reduced Rates $5.50/sq.ft.
705 W. Indiana 682-3861

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

ONE bedroom condo in nice complex. Features washer/dryer, fireplace and microwave. Adults only. $250. 684-4444 or 687-5564.

TOWNHOMES. Two or three bedroom, two bath with marble, walk-in closets, fireplace, ceiling fans, built in electric range and oven, microwave, dishwasher, disposal, small fenced yard, mini blinds, convenient location. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

TOWNHOUSE - three bedroom, 2½ bath, utility room, large kitchen, microwave, refrigerator, fireplace and more! Great condition. Wydewood Subdivision. $550 monthly plus deposit. Call 689-7838 for details.

FAIRGATE TOWNHOUSES
3 & 2BR, garage, FP, Microwave, Elec. Range, Refrig. dishwasher, disposal, ceiling fans, mini blinds, and washer/dryer conn. Three spacious floor plans. $525-550. $200 deposit.
Call Mon.-Sat. 697-9566

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

THREE bedroom, furnished, bills paid, covered porches with storage, neat, reasonably priced, Greenwood district. 684-5920.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

TWO bedroom, one bath, fenced yard, patio, storage shed. $200 per month. Call 687-6324.

FOR rent: A mobile home, water paid, no pets. Call 684-4832 or 685-3866.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
Appliances, refrig. air & central heat. $275 monthly. 563-3341 694-0851.

FOR lease or lease purchase. Two bedroom, two bath, 14x82. Storage building 8x12x10, fenced yard. 697-1998.

14x80 THREE bedroom, two bath, fenced yard, patio, storage shed $275 per month. Call 687-6324.

TWO bedroom mobile home near Travis Elementary. 1710 S. Harrison. $180 plus bills. Call 699-6461.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST
MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

$39 per month for 1st year. Dumpster and water furnished. Cable available. 682-7650 or 362-4617.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, $95 monthly. Free installation and moving.
682-5798
683-9408

AIRLINE M.H. PK: West Hwy. 80-Midland-1½ mi. West of Loop 250, 3/mi. East of Regional Airport. 694-2534.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

RETAIL or office: 3500 sq. ft., heavy traffic, newly remodeled. $500 monthly. 699-0613 after 6.

DENTISTS: dental office set up, ready for business, equipment for sale, bargain, 2109 W. Texas, Suite C. 682-0602

ONE room office. $60. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

OFFICE space for lease. Two room suite. 3108 North Big Spring. Call Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008

3108 N. Big Spring, office ideal for business with secretarial pool, 2 large offices, reception, file, breakroom. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

LOOK! Excellent location, good parking, utilities paid, 300' to 1300', office or retail, Midland Medical Building, 2111 West Texas. 682-0602

Various size commercial buildings for sale, lease or lease purchase. Good locations. Call for details.
Odell Anders REALTORS. 699-7701

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

6,250 Square foot warehouse located on paved frontage. Close-in, but outside city limits. 687-5442

FOR sale or lease. 10,000 square feet office - warehouse on ½ acre. Has 3 phase electricity. Located near I-20 and Midkiff. 4500 square feet office warehouse with yard. Good location in South Midland. More information call 697-3333 or after 5pm 686-7415

WORKSHOP Warehouse. 800 square feet $150. 400 square feet, $75. Near Community National Bank. 683-8260

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

OFFICE/ warehouse. 7,500 sq. ft. $1000 mo. Three test pits. Will divide. Jeff Weber 800-851-6018

FOR sale or lease. New 1500 square foot warehouse with two offices, restroom, 6' cyclone fence and water well. South of I-20 off Midkiff. Call 694-1992 weekdays 8am-5pm

FOR sale or lease. New 5000 square foot warehouse, fully insulated with 16' door. South of I-20 off Midkiff. Call 694-1992 weekdays 8am-5pm

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

VAIL. Three bedrooms, three baths, sleeps 12, minimum six nights, $150/day, all January open. pool, jacuzzi. 915-697-2829.

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equiped. 697-1337 or 683-1871.

RUIDOSO. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath condo near ski slope. By day, week, month. 683-9824, 682-9361

RUIDOSO. Three bedroom, two bath cabin. Very nice with easy access. $75 per day. 694-2482 and 684-6989.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent: nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

HOUSE for rent in Ruidoso: day and week. Reasonable rates. 682-8559, Diane.

RUIDOSO for rent, Insbrook Village condo. March 11th - 17th. Sleeps six - eight. $250. 697-2616.

RUIDOSO, on creek, three bedroom, two bath, microwave, sleeps eight. $80 nightly. Holidays extra. 686-8293.

700 Manufactured Homes

14'x56' MADRID trailer, two bedroom, custom made porch, storage shed, air conditioner. $6,000 cash. 367-4883 Odessa. 586-6331 Kermit. 689-0314 Midland.

FREE equity, take payments. 1985 14'x75' mobile home. Three bedroom, two bath. Call 682-8141, 686-7755.

TAKE up payments on 1982 Melody 14x70, three bedroom, two full baths, no equity. Call 686-1956 after 6pm or all day Saturday or Sunday.

MOBILE home on one acre. Lots of improvements. Owner financing. Call 683-0941.

GOOD lake house. 1975 Magnolia 12x65, three bedroom, 1½ bath. $5700. 806-546-3132 Seagraves, Tx.

NEARLY NEW 3 BR, 2 BA double wide MH with fireplace, covered patio, storage. $30,000. Financing available for qualified buyer.
Contact MAY BARBER. RE/MAX Of Midland. 697-8232 or 687-5203.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

700 Manufactured Homes

1984 14x70 TWO bedroom, two bath. Take up payments of approximately $203. Call after 5, 697-7037 or 684-4653.

BANK REPOS
Low down payments accepted, terms to fit your budget. 11.50% annual percentage rate loans available.
Contact Lynn
687-0047
* First Bankers Trust and Savings Association

1982 LIBERTY Mobile Home. 14x64. Two bedroom, front kitchen. 684-7040 or 458-3672.

"OAK CREEK VILLAGE"
5800 ANDREWS HWY.
(915) 333-1555

Good Selection Of Trade-Ins Mobile Homes from $3995.00
APPLE HOMES
Next to Water Wonderland
Midland 563-5777
APPLE HOMES

720 Homes For Sale

3212 MARIANNA
Owner wants offers on this spacious 3br, 2ba home. Call Betty Ford 684-4177 for more information
Carriage Company Realtors
684-5881

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors
LOVE AT LAST SIGHT
There will be no more looking once you have seen this one. Luxury and space in this lovely four bedroom, 3½ bath home with two living areas and a three car garage. Bill Brown quality construction. Don't miss this one! $192,500.
Patti Rigtrup
687-0595 eves. 694-3303

* STORM SHELTER
The basement / playroom is a comforting feature of this 5 bedroom home located in beautiful tree-lined area. Room for all with 3 living areas. A real family home for $130,000.
TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-1596

* OLDER AREA
Great family home! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 living areas, fireplace, central refrigerated air, concrete block fence and covered patio. Located on a pretty street. Priced in the $70's.
CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings 694-0247

*** ONE OF THE FEW**
3 bedroom townhouse with large living area, fireplace and wood storage, formal dining, breakfast room with bay window, walk thru master bath with 2 walk-in closets, half bath downstairs, 2 baths and bedrooms upstairs.
CALL B.L. YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333 evenings 697-1217

* GREEN TREE ELEGANCE
Enjoy the comforts of this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 living area home in prestigious Green Tree Country Club area. Large country kitchen, wood parquet floors, track lighting and much more.
CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings, 682-4922

FHA NON-QUALIFYING assumption. Fairmont Addition. Low equity, priced for quick sale. Three bedroom, two bath, large living area, fireplace, wet bar, automatic sprinkler. Must see! 694-4662/699-6442

NO DOWN PAYMENT! Just qualify, assumable loan, seller pays all costs, three bedroom, two bath in new area on west side. 4710 Country Club. Payments approximately $677 monthly. 689-8812 after 5pm and weekends.

BUSINESS IS GREAT! We need your listing. If you really want to sell your home, then call Odell Anders REALTORS. 699-7701

BY owner. Large duplex. Live in one side, rent other side. Great tax savings. Call for more information. 697-2616.

REDUCED to $35,000. 6 bedroom, 3½ bath. 2500 sq.ft. house and 20x30 steel shop on 1 acre. House needs some work. Would consider lease back. 6301 Hopi Court. 682-2893 by appointment only.

BARGAIN! $39,000 buys nice westside three bedroom brick. 4511 Roosevelt. Veterans pay closing cost only. Consider lease purchase. Action Realty/ Property Management. Conrad Lloyd, Owner. 699-5484

BANK Repo: three bedroom, two bath home at 3503 Princeton. Very nice and clean. Asking $49,000. Will consider offers. Call Permian Realty 333-1483

FOUR
Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage brick home, two dining areas, spacious family room with fireplace, beautifully decorated throughout with wallpaper, garden window in kitchen, covered porch & patio. $3200 down & monthly payments of only $645. BUILDER PAYS ALL CLOSING COST! Call to see!!
S&W HOMES, INC. of Midland
689-9871
$73,200 SP, 360 pmts, 11.49% APR

$1 TOTAL MOVE-IN
FOR VETERANS ONLY on this large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home...new construction...wallpaper and more wallpaper...beautifully decorated...separate dining & breakfast area...MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF JUST $759 PER MONTH including taxes & insurances...builder pays all closing cost!
S&W HOMES, INC. of Midland
689-9871
$73,200 SP, 10.5% APR, 360 pmts

NEW CONSTRUCTION
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home...large family room with fireplace...formal dining as well as breakfast area...wallpaper...large master suite with lots of room...only $3200 down and a payment of just $721 per month...H.O.W. warranty and builder pays all closing cost...call now!
S&W HOMES, INC. of Midland
689-9871
$73,200 SP, 12.25% APR, 360 pmts

LARGE MASTER SUITE
Sets off this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home...two dining areas...cozy family room with woodburning fireplace...master bath area has large his-n-her walk-in closets & skylite...$2975 down...payments just $742 including taxes & insurance...builder pays all closing cost...call now
S&W HOMES, INC. of Midland
689-9871
$69,500 SP, 360 pmts, 10.75% APR

720 Homes For Sale

* GODDARD
Corner lot has covered RV parking, exceptional landscaping, circle drive and a warm roomy home. New vinyl has been ordered for the kitchen and breakfast area. See for yourself.
CALL SUELLEN NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

* PAMPERED BY PARTICULAR PEOPLE
3 spacious bedrooms and study in this beautiful executive home with zoned heating and cooling, cul-de-sac, near the college. Pool-sized yard and enormous workshop. CALL PAT CARL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333, evenings 682-4000.

*** OLD MIDLAND**
Price reduced drastically on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sunken den, fireplace, living/dining combination and knotty pine cabinets. Nice yard with tile fence and large 12x16 tile storage. Priced in the $60's.
CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC. REALTORS®
NEED 5 BEDROOMS?
This is it plus gameroom upstairs. Designed for the family & located in lovely Berkshire Place. $79,500.
694-9548

SPACIOUS KITCHEN
With breakfast bar...separate dining area...raised ceilings throughout house...fireplace...3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage brick home...separate utility room...wallpaper...many more features...recessed lighting in family room...competitive financing available. Call for more details!
S&W HOMES, INC. of Midland
689-9871

WE BUY EQUITIES...CALL FOR MORE DETAILS
689-9871

ODELL ANDERS REALTORS
We sell VA and HUD
699-7701

TRINITY MEADOWS BY OWNER
Large custom 4 bdrm, 3 bath home. Formal living and dining room, gourmet kitchen, study and hobby room. Large yard, 2 patios and spa. Call for many other extras and amenities. $185,000. 689-8891.

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC. REALTORS®
SCHARBAUER LOCATION
Vacant commercial site. Zoned office. Paved, public access, 79,000 square feet $46,000.
694-9548

ATTRACTIVE RED BRICK HOME
in settled home owner neighborhood - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice carpet, drapes. Roof and furnace 2 years old. 2 car facility, fenced yard, new FHA appraisal w/minimum down payment.
"Our Personally Owned Property"
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS
694-0021 694-3623
"Over 32 Years a Realtor in Midland"

APPROX $300 MONTHLY
SOUNDS GOOD, DOESN'T IT?
For a lovely 2 bedroom red brick home in a "Home Owner Neighborhood". New exterior paint, new cabinet tops, hardwood floors, drapes & blinds, single car garage, nice trees & shrubs, fenced yard.
"Owner Will Pay All Closing Costs Permitted Him"
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS
694-0021 694-3623
Over 32 Years a Realtor in Midland

EXECUTIVE custom home on one acre just minutes from downtown. Spacious three bedroom, great room, plus entertaining game room and three car garage. 104 Cheryl. $119,500. By owner. 687-4017

NEW HOMES: 3 & 4BR's 2BA. Fenced yrds. Several locations. S&W Homes Inc. of Midland. 689-9871

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES.
699-1234

FOR sale by owner. 4622 Leisure Drive. Approximately 1542 square feet. Three bedrooms, two bath, two living areas, refrigerated air, five ceiling fans, dishwasher and stove. 697-8740

HAVEN GROUP
Commercial & Residential
683-1500

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC. REALTORS®
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Beautiful woods. Sequestered MBR and guest room. 15 oaks & 2 pecan trees. Storage building. Much street appeal. $94,900.
694-9548

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
684-5881
From Our Home To Yours
May the warmth of the holiday season fill your home and hearts with special happiness.

Dana Chandler	694-0532
Marge Corbett	683-8545
Peggy Martin	694-5483
Sue Laengrich	694-8752
Wanda Hines	682-2002
Virginia James	684-4535
Opal Diemer	682-8805
Louise Culver, GRI,CRS, CRB	682-9835
Renata Hasek	684-5505
Joan Ramey	682-6630
Pat Ramey	699-6187
Carol Schmickrath	697-5515
Betty Ford	684-4177
Deborah Whiles	684-6068
Betty Mendell, GRI	683-9113
Lee Levisay	697-7070
Lee Denny	694-4637
Paul Culver	682-9835
Francis Martin	694-5483

720 Homes For Sale

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC. REALTORS®
OLD MIDLAND LOCATION
Spacious 5 bedroom home in older part of Midland. Two fireplaces, one in country kitchen, see this spacious home and make an offer. $112,500.
694-9548

BY Owner. South Loraine. Approximately 2000' living space. Four bedroom, two baths, sun porch enclosed, garage. Asking $32,500 if financed by owner. Call 687-1643 days. 682-3095 evenings and weekends for appointment.

BY owner. Three bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Eastside. $27,000. Owner pays closing costs. 687-6284 after 6:30pm.

ACQUIRED HOMES
HUD/FHA
$8,000 - $48,000
Low down Pay't - HUD Insured
Financing available on most
William Jennings Gilman
Real Estate Broker 686-0750
Equal Housing Opportunity

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE: By owner. 3246 Preston. 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, 2-story townhome. $4500 equity. Assume payments $566. Call for appointment 697-5228.

TALL CITY REALTORS
1301 N. BIG SPRING
686-8114

*** MIRRORED CEILING**
Even the ceiling treatments are great in this beautiful Parade of Homes entry. Formal dining has mirrored ceiling, living has vaulted, bedrooms have hip ceiling, atrium entry, security system and priced right. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333, evenings 697-3915.

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC. REALTORS®
CLOSE TO MIDLAND HIGH
Older home, very clean. Nice yard. Great for starter home, retired couple, or investment property...$25,000. Ask for E. J. Pryor
694-9548

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Less than 5 years old. Close to shopping and schools. Beautiful den w/high ceiling and fireplace. Three bedroom, two bath, garage door opener and water well for yard. Reasonably priced.
Located at 4608 Gleneagles
Carol Hicks
687-0595 eves. 694-5766

ASSUMABLE, NON-QUALIFYING LOAN. 9.5% fixed, balance under $42,000, payments $452 PITI. $12,000 equity. Will finance equity with $5000 down. 4625 Crockett, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage with fireplace. For sale by owner. Call 689-7792

SEVERAL west side homes for sale with no down payment. Pay only minimum closing costs. Prices from $17,000. $60,000. Houses sold on a first come, first serve basis. Hurry and call for more information. Call Amado G. Calderon, Realtor 689-7792. Equal Housing Opportunity

!!DESPERATE!!
We are ready to deal NOW. Reduced to $72,000. Spacious three bedroom, two bath, one living area home on 1¼ acres. Nice, quiet neighborhood just outside city limits. Northeast Midland, Skyview Addition. MUST SEE! Attractive house at a very attractive price.
CALL 685-0009

$3,000 DOWN, take up payments of $641 on non-qualifying loan. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, large living area and kitchen, extra large den with fireplace. Separate utilities and two car garage. Less than 23 years left on note. 684-5564

SADDLE CLUB ESTATES
Area of majestic estates and designed by leading expert. 4BR, 3BA that will be a tremendous bargain for some lucky family. Yard is large enough for pool. Offered at $175,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC. REALTORS®
MUCH NEW!
Nice neutral home. Assumable loan. Reverse osmosis & water softener. Owners anxious. $67,500. Ask for Donna Pehl
694-9548

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors
$1.00 VA MOVE-IN!!!
I'm as shocked as you are that a single $1.00 will put you in the cutest house in town. Oversized lot, backyard a dream. Must see to believe this 3-1 cutie. Call
Anna Crawford
687-0595 eves. 699-4434

720 Homes For Sale

THREE bedroom, two bath, garage, fenced yard, large stone patio on Fairmount in Midland. Under $50,000. Call 332-6226 after 2pm or weekends.

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
You'll find everything from a warm fireplace to three bedrooms, two baths in this terrific home...$4,500 equity. One living area, excellent condition. Come establish your roots here! Call Colene to preview this home.
Colene Cowan
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

ODELL ANDERS REALTORS
We sell VA and HUD
699-7701

BARGAINS OF THE WEEK
McDONALD-Large 3 bdrm home with fireplace, large kitchen, formal dining. Price reduced for quick sale. $53,500.
LANHAM-4 bdrms, 2 living areas, fireplace, extra parking for RV. Only $73,500.
WEST MICHIGAN-4 bdrms, 3 baths, formal dining, new carpet. $59,900.
CO. RD. 130 WEST-3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 acre. Reduced to $52,500. Owner wants offers.
To see these properties or any of our many listing contact Clemmie Sorge at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

Start the new year out right in this 3 bedroom home with 3 living areas in the Fannin area just reduced to $74,900. Call STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091.

Invitingly priced at $46,900 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas newly painted. Seller will help w/closing. STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091.

Elegant setting for formal entertaining but cozy enough for a home. 4 bedroom, 2 story, formal dining and living. Just listed at $146,500 STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091.

Saddle Club area 4BR, 3BA tastefully decorated, lovely kitchen w/every convenience & convenient work area offered for $145,500 STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
On Tealwood. 2BR, 2 story, 3BA with all extras you expect. 2-car rear entry garage, wet bar, much more for $85,000. Call Owen Parrish at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, 694-3195 nights and wknds.

LOOKING GREAT FOR 88
On Maxwell. 3BR, 3BA, 2 living areas. Cozy den has picture frame molding and rock fireplace. $85,000. Call Owen Parrish at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 or 694-3195 nights and weekends.

730 Suburban Property

GREENWOOD: Good three bedrooms, two baths, one car garage, fireplace, ½ acre. Assume loan, no equity. 366-4947

*** DREAMING OF HORSES**
Wonderful home with super living area, country kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, beautiful fireplace and double car garage. Call
ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333 evenings 694-3746

2½ ACRES. Circle 7 Estates near Gardendale, Ector County. Corner lot on Dogwood Street. $10,000 will consider financing. 697-5388

750 Lots and Acreage

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Mobile home lots for rent or sale. Phone 684-8831

1 to 10 ACRE tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales: 684-6851, 682-3289

VETERANS!! Pre-Appraised tracts available. Close-in. Call 694-5559

GREENTREE lot. $16,000. Greentree Club Membership still available. Call 806-794-8848

SEVEN lots for sale on Magnolia Street. Owner financing available. Call 689-9871

FOR Sale. Two acres with well and septic near T.I. and Terminal with or without two bedroom mobile home. 561-9287

760 Farms and Ranches

COLEMAN COUNTY
Small ranch with custom built executive class home. Lovely view of Lake Coleman. Deer, turkey and quail. 3 stocked lakes. Financing available. Call Pat Patterson. 915-382-4601

RANCHES
Why wait when you can own your own ranch now. Great terms, highly improved houses and barns, corrals and tanks, fish and game. 100 acres. 5000 acres.
Odell Anders REALTORS. 699-7701

RANCHES ARE SELLING!
We invite you to preview one of these 9,000 acres Texas Hill Country. Large oaks, live water, home, air strip, pecan trees. $300 acre. 2,800 acres Hill Country, over 100 acres pecans (tax break!), Nueces River, hunting lodge, Indian mounds, home, highway frontage, working ranch.
George Graves Realty 512-278-9462
Mickey Davis 512-278-1078

RANCHES
TWO MAGNIFICENT WORKING RANCHES PRICED TO SELL. OVER 900AC. IN JUNCTION. RUNNING WATER LAKE MUCH MORE. 270AC. IN BROWNWOOD AREA EX GRASS AND WATER. CALL H.D. LITTLEFIELD STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091

770 Resort Property

LUXURIOUS Condominium (Ruidoso, New Mexico). Furnished, all utilities, phone and cable, daily, weekly, and monthly rates. Call for reservations, Winston Ranch. Days (409)634-6321 Evenings (409)634-6187

WILL trade or sell. Three bedroom, 2½ bath Ruidoso Condo. Near ski slopes. 683-9824, 682-9361

CEDAR Cove Development at Lake Spence: 1/2 acre waterfront and lakefront lots. Financing available. Call (915)366-8425 or 381-0895.

BUCHANON
4 recreational lots on lovely lake Buchanon. Priced to sell. Call H. D. Littlefield, STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091.

780 Business Property

OFFICE/Warehouse: Fenced yard, nice offices between Midland and Odessa. Call Alise 563-2637

*** NEAR HOSPITAL**
5,000 sq. ft. for sale or lease.
CALL JOE VAN ARSDALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS Commercial Department 699-7913

*** OWNER FINANCING**
1000 S. Wakefield, Office/warehouse.
CALL JOE VAN ARSDALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS Commercial Department 699-7913

*** OWNER FINANCING**
7,000 sq. ft. retail selling all inventory, fixtures and real estate. Zoned C-3 on East Illinois near downtown.
CALL JOE VAN ARSDALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS Commercial Department 699-7913

*** FOR SALE OR LEASE**
Midland Industrial Park warehouse with rail head. Great location, $1.20 per sq. ft. per year.
CALL JOE VAN ARSDALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS Commercial Department 699-7913

801 W. MISSOURI - Property is currently leased. Owner will consider financing. $122,000.

1711 CAROL DRIVE - Warehouse and office, 5250 sq. ft. Lease for $600 mo. Sell for $65,000.

2148 WAREHOUSE RD. - Warehouse and two offices, 3,000 sq. ft. Lease for $450. Sell for $55,000.

For more information about these properties contact Clemmie Sorge at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

790 Investment Property

WE pay top dollar on first lien real estate notes. Call 563-0707