

Widespread revelry welcomes New Year

By JONATHAN W. OATIS
Associated Press Writer

Detroit residents welcomed 1985 with a barrage of gunfire today, while 500,000 people jammed New York's Times Square, 200,000 people spent the night along the route of the Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif., and police nationwide worked to keep overzealous revelers off the roads.

For President Reagan, New Year's Day means the end of his vacation. The president toasted the new year at an exclusive black-tie dinner at the Palm Springs, Calif., estate of publisher Walter Annenberg.

For college football fans, today offered a pigskin fix of five bowl games. Among them was the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, in which Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie plays his last game as quarterback for Boston College, which meets Houston.

For police, it meant being on the lookout for drivers who'd had too much bubbly. Authorities nationwide set up hundreds of blockades and

checkpoints to catch drunken drivers.

To keep drinkers from driving, transit systems in New Jersey and New York offered free rides on subways, trains or buses. In Kansas City, Mo., free cab rides from taverns were available.

In New York City, a half-million people packed Times Square to watch a sphere lit up like a big red apple sink down a mast, marking the last seconds of 1984. Twelve-hundred police officers chaperoned the giant street party.

"I never imagined the quantity of people," marveled Roger Licht, a 30-year-old Beverly Hills, Calif., attorney. "It's a once in a lifetime opportunity, but I'm out of my mind to be here."

In Pasadena, 200,000 people who spent the night along the route of today's 96th annual Rose Parade celebrated at midnight with champagne and beer as they huddled in sleeping bags. Police said they expected 1 million spectators for today's parade. The extravaganza features 59 floats bedecked with

20 million flowers and the old torch from the Statue of Liberty, which is being refurbished.

In Detroit, gun owners fired off a traditional midnight hail of bullets, but police said there were no injuries and the gunfire tapered off by 12:30 a.m. The indiscriminate gunfire has been blamed for three deaths and a dozen injuries in the past two years.

"It sounded like World War III at midnight," said patrolman Robert Devore of suburban Redford Township. "It reminded me of the firefights when I was overseas in Vietnam."

In Los Angeles, similar gunplay erupted near the downtown police heliport. No one was injured, but police grounded their three helicopters as a precaution, said police officer Jim Mahon.

About 15 state troopers and four deputy sheriffs turned out in the center of Bethlehem, Ga., on Monday night to put a stop to a 25-year-old tradition — driving around in pickup trucks while fellow

revelers explode firecrackers and homemade bombs.

About five of the 150 people who showed up were arrested, but the night was relatively quiet, said Barrow County Sheriff Gerald Thomas.

About 30 members and guests of the AdAmAn Club — so named because it adds one member a year — welcomed 1985 with fireworks at midnight from the 14,110-foot summit of Pikes Peak near Colorado Springs, Colo.

Artificial heart patient William J. Schroeder welcomed a new year he had not expected to see and thanked friends back home in Jasper, Ind., for their support during his recovery from his implant more than five weeks ago.

Donna Rahming, 25, and her husband, George, 28, of Miami, welcomed their second child at three seconds after midnight.

"We weren't even paying any attention," said Mrs. Rahming's obstetrician, Dr. L. Cantor. "I just happened to look up and saw the clock."

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TORNADO EMOTIONS—Libby Kennedy comforts daughter Lisa McCarary Monday after a tornado ripped through their apartment complex, damaging many of the units. Neighbor Barbra Pentecost tries to aid the two. (AP Laserphoto)

Tornadoes pound Pasadena for second time in months

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — Today was not a very happy New Year's Day for hundreds of Pasadena residents whose homes were destroyed and belongings scattered by a series of tornadoes which slammed into the community east of Houston.

For the second time in 2½ months, Mayor John Isbell on Monday surveyed homes broken by twisters triggered by cold air that began breaking up a record heat spell that had lasted for more than a week.

Monday's storms were among at least eight tornadoes to hit southeast Texas in the late morning hours, according to Ron Stagno, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

Except for Pasadena, which also sustained tornado damage on Oct. 22, damage was minor in most areas.

Unlike the earlier tornadoes, the latest storms to lash Pasadena left injuries in addition to destruction.

"We've had 38 injuries to date but no deaths whatsoever," Isbell said. "But this time we do have some injuries, unfortunately."

Police spokeswoman Betty Parks said damage was greater than the earlier storms and could hit \$5 million.

"It's a lot worse than the last time," Ms. Parks said. "This is an estimate and a conservative one."

Most of the injuries were minor. "We have a few head injuries and that's about the extent of it — loss of blood due to serious cuts," said Jim Foster, assistant administrator at Pasadena Bayshore Medical Center.

Craig Steingrader was treated for a broken nose and shoulder injuries after he was trapped in rubble.

"The roof fell in on me and a lot of boards fell on me," he said. "I don't know how long it took me to free myself. I got out of there but it's real hazy after that."

"I heard my bedroom window crash and glass started flying everywhere," said Sabrina McDowell, who was in her apartment when the storm hit. "I fell to the floor in my bathroom and I prayed to God like I've never prayed before."

About 8,000 people were without

power at the height of outages. Houston Lighting and Power Co. spokesman Steve Gonzales said.

The Red Cross set up two shelters and could handle "a couple of hundred people, maybe more, maybe less," said Elizabeth Gonzales, deputy coordinator for civil defense in Pasadena.

By late Monday, at least 60 people had sought temporary shelter, said Ray Beall, a Red Cross spokesman in Houston.

Extra police were summoned to the ravaged neighborhoods to keep out potential looters, authorities said.

"It was just your basic standing-right-next-to-a-freight-train," said Ron Wade, vice president of Texas Commerce Bank-Pasadena. Wade said the change in air pressure from the funnel "sucked the doors out" of his bank.

At the Vista Hollow apartment complex, roofs were peeled off, leaving the apartments looking like wartime bombed-out buildings.

For Virginia Woodward, the devastation was a repeat of an experience she had during Hurricane Alicia in 1983.

Panhandle Field fight top story of past year

STAFF REPORT

The disputes over oil and gas rights in the 49,000 acre West Panhandle Field in Gray and Carson Counties continued throughout 1984 in the courts and in state and federal agencies.

The ongoing controversy was selected by The Pampa News staff as the top story of the year in the Pampa area.

Dorchester Gas Producing Co. obtained a change of venue from Pampa to Lubbock in its lawsuit against the Amarillo-based Harlow Corporation. The Lubbock jury decided in Dorchester's favor after a five-week trial concluding at the end of August, ruling Harlow had wrongfully pumped gas allegedly belonging to Dorchester.

In December presiding 100th District Judge Robert Montgomery of Memphis entered a judgment of more than \$900,000 against Harlow interest holders Lawrence Hagy, Sybil Harrington and the Harrington Foundation, and various investors in the two disputed wells located south of Pampa. Harlow then asked for the judgment to be invalidated, saying the firm had filed for bankruptcy.

The Texas Railroad Commission conducted hearings and examinations involving the so-called majors and independents among oil and gas producers. The RRC was trying to reach decisions concerning such matters as oil and gas well classification ratios, the use of liquid separators and refrigeration units, definitions of crude oil, natural gas and casinghead gas and various other related matters. At the end of December, disputants were still awaiting the agency's decisions.

Majors, independents, intervenors and Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox testified at Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) hearings in Washington, D.C., concerning problems arising over dedication of gas to interstate markets, federal pricing controls and related matters. Again, at the end of December the more than 60 parties involved in the hearings were still awaiting a ruling by Administrative Law Judge Brenda Murray.

In the meantime, numerous lawsuits between the majors and independents are pending in various state and federal courts.

No. 2—Grandstaff Trial
A federal court jury awarded \$1,430,000 in damages to the family of a Panhandle cowboy shot to death by Borger police. After a trial in Amarillo that began Jan 9 and ended Feb 3, jurors ruled that four Borger police officers were responsible for the Aug. 11, 1981

The top 10

1. Oil, gas controversy
2. Grandstaff trial
3. GOP election sweep
4. Defendant shoots himself
5. Wheeler lake project
6. City driveway squabble
7. Mack Wofford resigns
8. Stabbing, arson charges
9. Pampa drug bust
10. Local homicides

shooting death of Four Sixes Ranch cowboy James Grandstaff, 31.

Grandstaff was shot to death in front of his ranch home east of Borger by officers who had chased a fugitive from town onto the ranch pasture. Police said they opened fire after mistaking the cowboy and family man for the wanted man. Jurors ruled that the shooting, though legally justified, was "reckless, malicious, wanton and oppressive" and a result of "widespread incompetence" in the Borger police department. The city itself was mostly to blame for the tragedy for being "grossly negligent in failing to properly train its officers," according to the verdict. Jurors also said "serious incompetence or misbehavior was general or widespread throughout the City of Borger police force."

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson ruled that other defendants in the case, Gray, Hutchinson and Carson Counties, weren't responsible for the shooting, and she dismissed the case against them before final arguments began. The jurors ruled that Hutchinson County deputy Ricky Morris wasn't responsible for the shooting or liable for damages.

The City of Borger and the officers have appealed the verdict to the Fifth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals at New Orleans. The transcript of the Amarillo trial prepared for the appeal totals 2,900 pages. In addition to approving the damages set by the jury, Judge Robinson ordered the defendants to pay about \$180,000 in attorney's fees and expenses.

Borger's chief of police at the time of the shooting, Arthur Waight, resigned to take a job as a court bailiff.

No. 3, GOP election sweep
The Republican elephant's trunk poked into the Panhandle November as area voters swept GOP candidates into office. Symbolic of this sweep was former Amarillo city council member Republican Beau Boulter, who robbed incumbent 13th District Congressman Jack Hightower of a sixth term in the U.S. House of

Representatives. Boulter, who campaigned heavily in the Top O' Texas, said a strong GOP showing in Pampa helped him win the seat.

Republican Gerald Wright unseated incumbent Gray County Commissioner Jimmy McCracken, who has held the position for 20 years. McCracken said Wright, an employee of Cabot, won because of a "well-oiled machine" of local Republicans. Republican David Potter, a self-employed Pampa tractor operator defeated former policeman Roger Scott to fill an unexpired Justice of the Peace term.

The elections also saw the unseating of two county sheriffs. Former Canadian police officer Bill Bowen defeated incumbent Hemphill County Sheriff C.H. Wright, then later defeated GOP candidate Jack Reynolds for Former Wheeler County deputy Lonnie Miller defeated his former boss Sheriff Doyle Ramsey and Republican Jim Adams for the Wheeler Sheriff seat.

After a heated and topsy-turvy race for Hemphill County Tax Assessor-Collector, challenger Gladene Woodside defeated incumbent JoAnn Halliburton. The incumbent originally defeated Woodside and a third candidate Pearl Teague, in the May Democrat Primary, then defeated Woodside by two votes in a June run-off. Woodside called for a recount and later captured the seat by one vote. In September, Halliburton declared herself a write-in candidate, but lost in the November election.

No. 4—Defendant kills himself
A former Pampa police officer convicted for the second time of his ex-wife's murder shot himself to death just outside the Wheeler County district courtroom, minutes after jurors returned the guilty verdict.

Preston Wayne Maynard, 49, shot himself in the heart on Dec. 22 in a law library room across the hall from the courtroom. Three minutes before the guilty man took his life with a .38-caliber pistol, jurors declared Maynard guilty in the Dec. 10, 1980 shooting death of Shirley Louise Maynard, 40, at the couple's Pampa trailer home. The defendant had won the new trial when a previous 1981 conviction and 30-year sentence were overturned on appeal. Maynard claimed at the trial moved to Wheeler County that his wife's death was an accident as they struggled for a gun.

Spectators and jurors preparing to deliberate the guilty man's punishment scrambled for cover

See TOP, Page two

Analysts expect price of oil to decline more

By The Associated Press
OPEC's latest struggle to defend its \$29-a-barrel reference price has failed to convince oil markets that prices will not fall again, and the next cut could come from North Sea producers, analysts said.

In quiet trading Monday, the dollar rose to all-time highs against the British pound and French franc. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 7.40 to 1,211.57, closing out 1984 with a net loss of 47.07 points, or 3.7 percent.

Prices farmers get for raw products have headed downward, too, falling 2.2 percent from November to December, the Agriculture Department said Monday, adding that those prices averaged below year-earlier levels for the first time in 15 months. Meanwhile, the government

predicted that most U.S. industries will do better next year than in 1984, with companies making semiconductors, computers and other high-technology items leading the way.

The next oil price cut, analysts said, could come from Britain or Norway, two independent producers that put off pricing decisions pending the outcome of OPEC's meeting, which ended Saturday. The two North Sea oil producers also are considering whether to tie their official prices even more closely to open-market levels.

The Commerce Department said in its industrial outlook report that producers of aerospace hardware, aided by the Reagan administration's military buildup plans, also will thrive in 1985.



NOVA DEAN CORNETT

Dream fades, but it isn't dead

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

McLEAN — Former Lucky Lady Cafe owner Nova Dean Cornett had high hopes when she released her first record last year.

But luck was no lady when I-40 opened up south of McLean in June, forcing the aspiring singer to close the cafe and postpone her dreams of a singing career.

Mrs. Cornett is now pursuing another dream, to become a nurse. With her heart set on attending a nursing school in Shamrock, she'll take a three hour entrance exam Jan. 15. If that fails, she'll check into evening nursing classes in Pampa. Boosting her dream is experience as a nurse's aid at hospitals in Hobbs, N.M. and Gallup, N.M. and at Thomas Nursing Center in McLean.

Unfinished business

This is one of a series of year-end articles The Pampa News will publish updating readers on what has happened to people who were subjects of news stories during the past year.

And her aspirations as a singer are as strong as ever.

"I will record again," she declares. "It just depends on when it strikes me. I had money when I cut my record before and later I'll have the money again."

Cornett, who recorded a single record under the name Nova Dean, attributes part of her hopes to a Tulsa recording artist who was impressed with her work.

"He wanted me to write one song a week and send it to him and he said he'd take it from

there," she says, adding that the pressures of the holidays kept her from doing much.

"But I would like to cut another one for my family — Lord knows there's enough of them — and my friends."

Cornett says her next songs will be country "honky-tonk" songs, not religious songs like those on her first record.

"I said that if I ever got to do a record, I would do a religious

See DREAM, Page two

DAILY RECORD

Top stories of '84

Continued from Page One

services tomorrow

PRIVETT, John C. — 11 a.m., St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Shamrock.
RAMOS, Oma — 10:30 a.m., Graveside at Crestview Cemetery, Wichita Falls.

obituaries

OMA C. RAMOS
WICHITA FALLS — Graveside services for Oma C. Ramos, 87, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Crestview Memorial Park by Hampton Vaughan Funeral Home.
A longtime Pampa resident, Mrs. Ramos died Monday morning.
Born Dec. 29, 1897 in Vernon City, Mo., she lived in Pampa for 42 years before moving to Wichita Falls. She was a member of Faith Baptist Church and was a homemaker.
Survivors include a son, Leonard of Wichita Falls; two sisters, Nina D. McLaughlin of Pampa and Audrey Howell of Muskogee, Okla.; one grandchild; and one great-grandchild.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Dec. 31
Criminal mischief was reported at 900 N. Duncan. Bill Allison of Bill Allison Auto, 1200 N. Hobart, reported theft from a vehicle.
Randall Stewart, 618 Lowry, reported he was assaulted at his residence.
Jerry Lynn Howard, 1017 Huff Road, reported criminal mischief to his 1978 Chevrolet.

Arrests
MONDAY, Dec. 31
Ricky Barnard, 26, of 1236 Darby, was arrested at 900 E. Browning on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

TUESDAY, Jan. 1
Kelly Joe Duff, 25, of 506 N. Nelson was arrested at Cuyler and Kingsmill on a charge of driving while intoxicated and traffic charges.
Jerry Merrill Pierce, 19, of 217 Miami was arrested at 318 Foster on a disorderly conduct charge.
Paul Lawrence Findley, 21, of 532 1/2 Harlem, was arrested at 318 Foster on a disorderly conduct charge.
Richard Anthony Hill, 19, of 116 N. Faulkner, was arrested at 1100 Prairie Drive on charges of public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Welton Moore, Pampa
Casey Lowrance, Lefors
Elmo Jeffers, Pampa
Dustin Wentz, Pampa
Marcelene Nachlinger, Pampa
Edna Windsor, Pampa
Marilyn Tillery, Pampa
Elizabeth Hurley, Pampa
Ann Craig, White Deer
Ewell Dooley, Pampa
Alva Tucker, Pampa

Ina Daniels, Pampa Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Miller, Pampa, boy
Dismissals
Jess Bowerman, Pampa
James Brechen, Pampa
Vera Darling, Pampa
Peggie Day, Lefors
Jackie Hood and infant, Pampa
Richard Pierce, Pampa
Kelly Prater and infant, White Deer
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Dec. 31
11:57 a.m. - A 1982 Buick legally parked and unoccupied was struck by an unknown vehicle in Furr's parking lot.
1:25 p.m. - A 1982 Buick driven by Melinda Carol Hanover of Skellytown and a 1979 Buick driven by Sherry Kay Gillis, 1101 Rider, collided at the intersection of Kentucky and Perry. Hanover was cited for following too closely.
1:45 p.m. - A 1975 Oldsmobile driven by Waulita Parks Long, 213 Starkweather, and a 1971 Cadillac driven by Lois Jolly Green of Pampa collided in the 100 block of East Foster. Long was cited for improper backing.
1:45 p.m. - A 1977 Ford driven by James Alton Kane, 625 N. Russell, and a legally parked 1980 Ford collided in the 100 block of West Kingsmill. Kane was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.
1:55 p.m. - A 1983 GMC driven by James E. Dennis of Skellytown and a 1981 Jeep legally parked collided in the 100 block of West Kingsmill. Dennis was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.
3:40 p.m. - A 1981 Ford driven by James Shackleford, 425 Tighor, and a 1972 Ford driven by Morene Marsh, 2324 Tignor, collided. Shackleford was cited for following too closely and failure to show proof of liability insurance.
9:05 p.m. - A 1978 Ford driven by Ricky Barnard, 1236 Darby, collided with an unoccupied 1973 GMC parked on East Browning. The GMC then collided with a parked and unoccupied 1980 Plymouth, which in turn was shoved into a house at 901 E. Browning. Barnard was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel and for driving while intoxicated.

when the shot echoed through the courthouse. An investigation is underway to find out how the man got the gun used in his dramatic suicide.

No. 5—Wheeler water project
After being left up Sweetwater Creek without a contract, members of the Wheeler County Water District board continued pushing for acceptance of the proposed 2,500 acre Sweetwater Creek Reservoir northeast of Wheeler.

In August, county voters split on a vague two-part proposition as they approved construction of the lake and a contract between the district and the Red River Authority, a state agency which controls the watershed, but opposed the levy of an undetermined maintenance tax.

Lake proponents, members of the Wheeler and Shamrock chambers of commerce squared off against area landowners and other opponents in heated and costly campaigns in the days leading to the Aug. 11 bond election.

To support their claims, the two sides presented conflicting figures from the Texas Department of Water Resources on how much ground water is stored in the area.

One month after the election, the RRA bowed out of the proposal and never signed the contract. On Dec. 19, the water district called for a Jan. 19 election concerning the issuance of up to \$30 million in bonds to fund an engineering study, construction and maintenance of the lake. Lake opponents say they'll continue to fight the lake.

No. 6—Driveway controversy
In June, Public Works Director Allyn Moore ordered city street crews to remove hundreds of asphalt driveway humps and drainage pipes during street repair operations. He claimed the humps and pipes affected street drainage, interfered with street sweeping and snow removal and led to more street damages.

A group of irate citizens protested the removal, which had been initiated without warning to residents. Moore later admitted he should have provided warning, but a citizens group collected petitions demanding the city restore the pipes and pay for the re-installation. The city commission took no action on the petitions in a July meeting.

Calling themselves Citizens for Better Government, a group then undertook efforts to attempt recall elections for removal of the commissioners. The matter was later dropped in favor of taking legal action against the city. In November the group hired Amarillo lawyer E. Byron Singleton to arrange an "arbitration conference" with city officials, trying for negotiation before initiating a lawsuit against the city.

No. 7—Mack Wofford resigns
Ending 18 years of service to the city, Pampa City Manager Mack Wofford submitted his resignation to the city commission Sept. 11, saying he was considering career options in public and private sectors. Wofford had served as city manager for 14 years.

The commissioners named Public Works Director Allyn Moore as acting city manager and Finance Director Frank Smith as acting assistant city manager. They then hired a research group from Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. to find qualified applicants for city manager.

The commission voted Dec. 7 to offer the post to Sweetwater City Manager Bob Hart. After a visit to the city, Hart resigned his Sweetwater position Dec. 17 to accept Pampa's offer. He announced he planned to assume his duties here by Jan. 21.

No. 8—Stabbing, arson charges
In evening walks across miles of town, Donald Aaron Swindle, 22, of 1002 1/2 E. Francis, left behind an unexplained trail of terror and destruction, police have charged.

Authorities say Swindle viciously stabbed two women and set six arson fires in the past year. Police charge the man stabbed one of the women, a passing stranger, as she walked across railroad tracks on Sept. 12. The suspect attacked a 14-year-old Pampa girl, stabbing her 10 times with a file knife, on Nov. 3, the state alleges.

The girl's stabbing was a botched attempt to kill her mother, according to police. Authorities say Swindle was retained by another man to kill the man's estranged wife, the teen's mother. But the assailant stabbed the "wrong person" when the daughter entered her home alone, police charge. Edward Earl Holt, 613 Plains, was indicted on a charge of solicitation of capital murder in connection with the girl's assault that allegedly was intended for Bertha Holt.

Swindle also set six arson fires here on six different nights in October, according to the list of charges against him. The fires, started in the man's routine, walks about town at night, a prosecutor said, caused an estimated \$53,000 in damages.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said Swindle "fits the mold" of a "serial-type" criminal. The prosecutor said he expects the suspect's lawyers to ask for a sanity hearing. The suspect was arrested after a military cap allegedly issued to him was found inside the assaulted teenager's home.

No. 9—Biggest drug bust
The biggest drug bust in Pampa history was announced on Dec. 11. Pampa police arrested more than 50 people on drug-related charges after a four-month undercover investigation. Drugs involved included methamphetamine (speed), LSD (acid), marijuana and assorted pills. Police also

confiscated drug paraphernalia, a drug manufacturing lab, illegal guns and homemade pornographic movies. The undercover drug probe uncovered the sale of LSD at the Pampa Middle School and Pampa High School, police said. The number of people rounded up in the raid was more than twice the number arrested in any previous drug bust here.

Pampa Homicides
Pampa recorded five homicides in 1984. All of the victims and killers were Pampa residents.

On April 15, Richard Lee Schreckhise, 20, murdered co-worker Aaron Wade Lewis, 22. Schreckhise, in a seven-day Pampa trial that ended Oct. 16, was found guilty on the murder charge and was sentenced to a maximum life in prison. According to testimony at the trial, the murderer lured the victim to his South Nelson Street residence and shot him twice. Schreckhise dumped the body in the trunk of a car in a dry creek bed and took off for his native Arkansas, where he was arrested.

On July 26, Josephine Payne, 36, shot and killed her common-law husband, Robert Eugene Mitchell, 40, in a lovers' quarrel in their home. Payne pleaded guilty on Oct. 1 to a charge of voluntary manslaughter and was placed on nine years probation.

On Aug. 16, Gerry Lee Anderson, 24, killed his former roommate, newlywed Robert Wayne Fritz, also 24, in a fight at a party. The killer, who growled like a dog in the attack, beat Fritz to death by repeatedly bashing his head on the ground. At the time of the beating, Anderson was free on probations granted in two separate burglary convictions within one year. He pleaded guilty on Sept. 20 to a charge of voluntary manslaughter and was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

On Sept. 19, Earl Love, 32, was stabbed to death in an altercation with five drinking youths at a local convenience store. Antonio Moriel, 17, who admitted not knowing the man he "poked" eight times with a knife, pleaded guilty to a charge of voluntary manslaughter on Nov. 8 and received a 20-year prison sentence. Richard Gonzales, 19, admitted participation in the attack, and was sent to prison for five years in a revocation of a previous probated sentence. Juan Estrada, 23, was indicted Dec. 13 on a charge of murder in connection with the attack. The other two youths present on the fatal morning weren't charged.

On Oct. 3, Linda Armstrong, 25, killed her 16-month-old daughter, Valerie Jeannett Sigala, by pounding the child's head on the floor of their home. The baby wouldn't stop crying, the mother reported as the motive for the fatal assault. Armstrong pleaded guilty on Dec. 3 to a charge of injury to a child and received a 16-year prison sentence.

Dream not dead

Continued from Page one

one, and I kept that promise," she explains. "Those songs were ones that made people think."
Her record featured "Golden Tears," which was about a mother's love and "A Touch and a Smile," in which Cornett put herself in the place of an alcoholic redeemed by the love of a child. She wrote both songs and has penned at least 25 others.

With the support of family and friends, Cornett made the record in Amarillo in November, 1983. The record producer hired a band

to back up her singing. It was the first time Cornett had done such a thing and she was scared.
"The first time, it's spooky," she remembers. "I was in front of a lot of people and I didn't have much practice."
She started selling the records, made under her "Lucky Lady" label, last March at the counter of her cafe. The songs also played on the cafe jukebox, at a cafe in Clarendon and at radio stations in Shamrock and Elk City, Okla.

She hoped that word-of-mouth publicity spread by cross-country truckers would sell her records, but it was not to be.
"The sales didn't pay for the first 1,000 records," she laments. Cornett was further hurt by the closing of her cafe in June. The Lucky Lady was located at the east end of McLean near the east exit from the interstate to U.S. 66. Because I-40 south of McLean was not finished until June, truckers and travellers had to pull off at the exit near the cafe. The constant business at the 24-hour cafe kept Cornett from pursuing her singing.
But the business ended when traffic started flowing on the interstate in June.
"It went down 90 percent," she reports. "The next morning after the highway opened, I took in seven dollars. I had to dip into my savings account to pay off all the debt. Instead of going bankrupt, I decided to let it close."
"I closed it up in June, then I worked at the Dairy Queen for awhile," she says.
Cornett has the time now to concentrate on singing.
"I'll keep practicing the piano and getting out into the public," she says, adding that her songs come to her through contact with the public.
Another goal is to conduct a benefit concert with proceeds going to fight spinal bivia, a crippling disease that strikes children. She hopes to find a singing star to help work with her on the concert.
But she can't do that without support, she worries.
"You can't do anything without community help," she says.
Despite the year's setbacks, Nova Dean Cornett is not giving up.
"I don't give up. I've got a lifetime not to give up."

Both mayors take oaths of office

MONCLOVA, Mexico (AP) — In rival ceremonies, two men were sworn in as mayor of this northern city as Mexico's largest opposition party pressed its protests of alleged election fraud here and in several other cities.

The army controlled the city and barred the sale of liquor New Year's Eve to avoid outbreaks of violence among crowds in the main plaza that reached 5,000 during the swearing-in ceremonies Monday.

Also under army control was Piedras Negras, 155 miles to the north and across the border from Eagle Pass, Texas. Workmen there cleaned up the wreckage of the municipal building and city jail complex, burned in weekend political violence that killed at least one person and injured nearly 80. Troops patrolled in at least two other cities.

"The fact is that we have two mayors here right now," said Victor Manuel Infante, assistant director of the newspaper El Tiempo.

Monclova's outgoing mayor, Carlos Garcia Valdez of the opposition National Action Party, swore in Pedro Pascual Esquivel, the National Action candidate whom the centrist party says was "elected by the people." The ceremony was on the balcony of city hall, occupied by party sympathizers since Dec. 27.

About 600 people, including Esquivel, planned to remain in the plaza and city hall through the night to prevent the official winner of the Dec. 2 election, Salvador Martinez, from entering the building.

Martinez, of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), was sworn in by a Coahuila state government representative at a theater a mile from the plaza, 20 minutes after the opposition ceremony.

Shopkeepers, fearing violence, closed early but no incidents were reported in the city of 200,000.

In nearby Escobedo and Nadores, National Action supporters prevented PRI candidates, declared winners by the legislature, from taking office and swore in their own candidates.

a reporter for the newspaper Vanguardia in Saltillo, the state capital, said.

The mayor-elect of Escobedo, a state government representative and another man were grabbed, stripped to their undershorts and held by National Action supporters into the night while authorities tried to negotiate their release, state judicial police officers said in telephone interviews.

In Nadores, the mayor-elect and the government representative who were at city hall for the swearing-in fled when they heard shouting protesters approaching, a National Action official, Rosendo Humberto Burciaga Saucedo, said. Windows were broken and tires punctured on the government representative's car, he said.

Piedras Negras, a city of 100,000, was calm Monday.

Eleazar Cobos, the National Action candidate who claimed he was robbed of victory in the border city, said he remains confident the government will recognize his victory.

Official election results announced two weeks after the balloting gave Carlos Juaristi Septfen a slim victory. Cobos contends he won by 400 votes out of some 20,000 cast.

He said the party had submitted documents to the federal Interior Department, the Attorney General's Office and the state government asking that the official results be overturned.

National Action plans to continue peaceful protests in Piedras Negras and other towns where it claims there was vote-rigging. Mayoral elections were held in 38 Coahuila cities. The state commission awarded the victory to the PRI in 35 cities, to National Action in two and to the conservative Authentic Party of the Mexican Revolution in one.

The PRI has dominated Mexican politics for more than 50 years and never lost a governor's race, but National Action is expected to be a strong challenger in 1985 gubernatorial elections in the northern states of Sonora and Nuevo Leon.

city briefs

REWARD: LOST small long-haired golden white male dog High school vicinity. Brown collar. Answers to "JR". 665-4425, 665-7723.

Adv.
3 PANCAKES, 3 bacon, 2 eggs and coffee. \$1.25. Top O Texas Quick Stop, Borger Highway.

Adv.
LOST GOLD ring with 3 small diamonds at Grannys Korner. Reward. Please call 665-3490.

Adv.
FOR SALE: 3 year old couch, chair and ottoman, \$150; vacuum cleaners, \$30 and trundle bed; \$100. All prices firm. 665-4406.

Adv.
FOUND LOST white female Eskimo dog, long hair, blue collar, 40 pounds. Located at Pampa Animal Shelter.

Adv.
DORD FITZ Art Class - Jan. 7, 1985. 669-3931.

Adv.

Reagan maps arms talk strategy

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, finalizing strategy for nuclear arms talks with the Soviets, is interrupting his vacation for a New Year's Day meeting with his chief foreign policy aides.

After celebrating New Year's Eve at a black-tie dinner for 90, the president was to confer today with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and National Security Advisor Robert C. McFarlane about Shultz's meeting Jan. 7-8

with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The Washington Post reported in today's editions that when Shultz meets Gromyko in Geneva next week, he will propose two sets of arms talks that could begin as early as March.

The newspaper quoted unidentified administration officials as saying U.S. negotiators would propose one set of talks on offensive weapons and another on defensive weapons, such as Reagan's proposal for a "Star

Wars," space-based anti-missile system.

The talks on offensive weapons would, in effect, merge the discussions on intercontinental missiles and intermediate-range weapons. Separate talks on strategic and medium-range weapons were held separately before they were suspended in 1983.

The president's meeting with Shultz, Weinberger and McFarlane was occurring at the walled estate of publisher Walter Annenberg, where Reagan and his wife, Nancy, have been guests since Saturday.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Cloudy, chance of snow with 1 to 2 inches accumulation; hazardous driving conditions. Clearing and continued cold Wednesday. Northerly winds 10-20 mph. High both days near 25; low near 8. Monday's high, 30; overnight low, 15.

REGIONAL FORECAST
NORTH TEXAS: Continued cloudy and cold tonight and Wednesday. Chance of snow west tonight and Wednesday, and freezing rain possibly mixed with snow central. Rain possibly mixed with freezing rain east Wednesday. Low tonight 15 to 27. High Wednesday 27 to 38.

SOUTH TEXAS: Windy and colder tonight and Wednesday. A slight chance of freezing north and a chance of drizzle or light rain south. Lows tonight upper 20s hill country to low 40s extreme south. Highs Wednesday 30s north to 40s south.

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy and cold tonight with scattered snow with generally less than 1 inch accumulations. Clearing and cold Wednesday. Lows tonight near 8. Panhandle to low teens South Plains ranging to 20s elsewhere except mid 30s Big Bend valleys. Highs Wednesday 20s north, 30s south, and 40s and 50s southwest.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Thursday Through Saturday North Texas—No precipitation expected. Unseasonably cold Thursday, moderating to near-normal temperatures on Saturday. Highs Thursday in the mid and upper 30s, warming to the low and mid 50s on Saturday. Lows Thursday ranging in the

The Forecast for 7 a.m. EST, Wed., Jan. 2

FRONTS:
Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary

SHOWERS Rain Flurries Snow

20s, warming to the low and mid 30s on Saturday.
West Texas—Partly cloudy. Cold Thursday then warmer Friday and Saturday. Panhandle and South Plains lows mid teens Thursday warming to low 20s F low 20s warming to near 30 Saturday. Highs upper 40s Thursday warming to upper 50s Saturday.
South Texas—Clearing and rather cold Thursday. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Friday and Saturday. Lows mid 20s to low 30s north to near 40 extreme south Thursday, warming to the mid and upper 30s north to near 50 extreme south Saturday morning. Highs upper 40s and lower 50s northwest to the upper 50s south Thursday, warming to the upper

50s to mid 60s Friday and from the low and mid 60s north to near 70 south Saturday.

BORDER STATES
OKLAHOMA: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday and continued cold. Highs today and Wednesday mostly 20s. Lows tonight near 5 Panhandle to low 20s extreme southeast.

NEW MEXICO: Fog and occasional light snow and blowing snow in the east tonight. Cold Wednesday with fair skies west and lingering snow showers central mountains and east. Lows tonight zero to 20 mountains and east with teens and 20s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday 20s and 30s north and east to 40s southwest.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Officials say blast could have been major disaster

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An apartment building explosion that killed a 65-year-old woman left officials and residents talking about a tragedy that could have been far worse.

Eleven other people were hospitalized with head lacerations, broken bones, bruises and many other injuries, authorities said.

"If it had been two hours earlier, every apartment would have been filled with sleeping people," San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros said after touring the Chateau Orleans apartments on Monday.

Officials believe natural gas collected in one of the four buildings and was touched off by a spark of unknown origin. The building in which the explosion occurred at about 8:15 a.m. collapsed.

Emma Saenz, a city employee, was found dead in her apartment. Bob Ray, an attorney for the complex owner, said the explosion seemed to start in Mrs. Saenz' first-floor apartment.

"I surmise there was an

accumulation of natural gas in that apartment," he said at the scene. "That was the epicenter, it went out from there."

Ray said there had not been any complaints of leaking gas.

Jim Bettinos Jr., operations manager for City Public Service, said officials had been unable to determine what sparked the explosion, or what caused the natural gas leak that led to the blast.

"We don't know the cause of it, but we know from the effects it was a natural gas explosion," he said.

The explosion could have been sparked by something as routine as turning on a light switch, Bettinos added.

"I'm just so lucky," said Sue Shelton, 76, who was getting ready to take her laundry to the area where the blast was sparked.

"Five more minutes and I would've been down there. I'm so lucky I'm not hurt," she said.

"I just heard a terrible explosion and all this cracking glass was all over the place," said Mrs. Shelton,

who lives alone.

Ten days ago, Mrs. Shelton helped move her 80-year-old sister into a nursing home. For three years, the older sister had lived in an apartment near the collapsed area.

"She would have really been hurt," said Mrs. Shelton.

By noon Monday, all residents in the 51-unit complex had been accounted for. Workers used heavy equipment to pull apart the collapsed building.

"They probably had to dig (themselves) out," police Sgt. Paul Buske said of some of the survivors.

"We're lucky only one person died," Cisneros said, adding that the accident showed the "striking, stunning impact" of a natural gas explosion.

"It wiped four apartments into toothpicks," he said.

"I'm just thankful it wasn't Christmas Eve or New Year's night when it happened," said Ray, who represents the Los Angeles-based Brentwood Financial Corp., owners of the complex.

Several residents said only luck kept them from death or injury.

From Mike Hernandez there was thanks that he changed his daily routine. His 3-year-old son Mikey and 1-year-old daughter Michelle usually are looking out the apartment window about that time of day.

That window was blown to pieces in the blast.

But Hernandez had taken his children to his mother's house Monday morning. After dropping his wife off at work, he came back to the apartment to pick up medicine for the children, who had the flu.

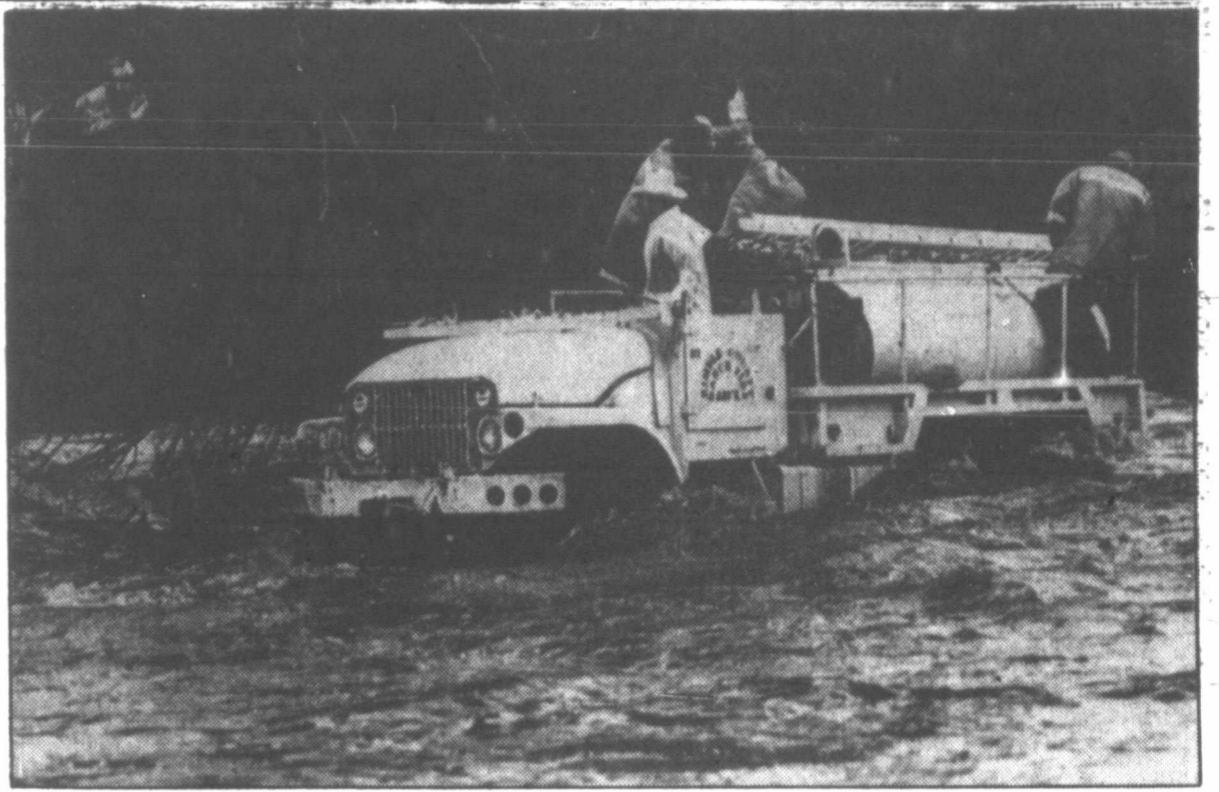
He figures he left about 10 minutes before the explosion, which he heard about on television.

"The Lord is watching me, I guess," he said when he returned to the apartments. "I don't mind losing everything as long as I don't lose my wife and kids."

Theresa Gutierrez held her sleeping 9-month-old son Steven in her arms as she returned to her apartment to pick up belongings.

She said she had just changed Steven's diaper when she heard the blast.

"All of a sudden the window's broke in. I grabbed him. I thought someone was breaking in. When I went outside, the whole building was down," she said.



WET RESCUE—Members of the Junction volunteer fire department try to reach a group of five people stranded in a tree after raging waters of the swollen Llano River swept their car away in a low water crossing near the town about 75 miles southeast of San Angelo Monday.

This attempt was unsuccessful because the tree's low branches proved too much impediment for the rescuers to get close enough. The five were eventually pulled to safety with the aid of a front-end loader which was able to knock the branches away.

Police chief drowns in rescue attempt; three others are missing

SABINAL, Texas (AP) — The police chief of this Hill Country town drowned while trying to rescue a stranded motorist at a low-water crossing, authorities said.

Meanwhile, searchers today continued to look for three people reported missing after high water swept another car that became bogged down after heavy rains swept through Central Texas, law officers said.

Sabinal Police Chief Jim Wolf died while attempting to rescue a man, said Uvalde County jailer D.L. Hardin.

Hardin said a rope that had been tied to Wolf and held by other officers apparently broke as Wolf swam to a stranded car on a highway about a mile north of Sabinal.

Wolf's body was swept into a rain-swollen creek, Hardin said. The motorist was later rescued by other officers.

Wolf had been police chief for about eight months, said Hardin.

Near the Kerr County community of Center Point, two people were rescued early Monday from a car stranded in a low-water crossing on Farm to Market Road 1350, while three other people were swept away, said Department of Public Safety dispatcher Mike Rogers.

In Kimble County, a group of hunters was rescued by helicopter from trees after they took refuge from flood waters, a sheriff's dispatcher said.

The hunters first climbed onto the roof of a hunting cabin to escape flood waters from the North

Llano River, then were forced into trees after the cabin was swept away, said dispatcher Joe Archer.

A helicopter dispatched from San Antonio rescued about 10 people, including several children, and moved them to higher ground, Archer said. The dispatcher said he did not know how many of those rescued were hunters.

The river, which crested at 30 feet following heavy rains across the Hill Country late Sunday and early Monday, was rapidly retreating late Monday, Archer said. There were no reports of injuries or deaths in Kimble County, he said.

Property damage was limited to the hunting cabin swept away by high water and a car, according to Archer.



Off beat

By
Cathy Spaulding

A test of your memory

It's 1985: Do you know where your memory is? To test your recollection of the events of 1984, The Pampa News presents the Top O' Texas Trivia Game. The questions are taken from news stories that appeared in The Pampa News this year. Good Luck

- Who were the Top O' Texas delegates to the Democratic and Republican National Conventions?
- In what town was the Dorchester - Harlow trial held?
- Who won the women's 3,000 meter race at the Olympics?
- How many people were arrested the first day of Pampa's big drug raid?
- What does "The Pampa Connection" have to do with the Miss Texas pageant?
- At what hospital did Bill Schroeder receive his artificial heart?
- What comic preceded Doonesberry in The Pampa News Sunday comic?
- What state was not part of Reagan's Republican "mandate"?
- How long had it been since the Chicago Cubs won a play-off game?
- Whose one-act play incurred the wrath of Rev. Ricky Pfiel, and what was the name of it?
- What women astronauts rode the space shuttle this year?
 - Which one walked in space?
 - Which one was a mother?
- Who writes "Speaking of Soaps"?
- What team gave the Wheeler Mustangs their only tie?
- What actress convinced Michael Jackson to remove his trademark shades at the Grammy awards?
- What was the weather like during Pampa's 10-K run Sept. 30?
- When was Easter?
- Who were named Sports Illustrated Sportswoman and Sportsman of the Year?
- Who was named Pampa Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year?
- In what town were more than 2,000 people asphyxiated by a deadly gas?
- Which Off Beat column was not written by a member of The Pampa News editorial staff?
- Who ran against David Potter for Gray County Justice of the Peace?
- Connect the city and county officials with their successors:

| | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| A. Van James | a. Lonnie Miller |
| B. James McCracken | b. Bob Hart |
| C. Doyle Ramsey | c. Gerald Wright |
| D. Mack Wofford | d. R.W. Standefer |
| E. Virgil James | e. Jody Butler |
- What is S.C.O.P.E.?
- Where was the Chamber of Commerce Golden Horseshoe found?
- How old was Baby Fae when she died?

BONUS: Who is a Staff Writer for The Pampa News?

ANSWERS

- Democrat: Margie Gray (July 18) GOP: George Eller (Aug. 20)
- Lubbock (June 19)
- Rumanian runner Maricica Puica (Aug. 12)
- 50 (Dec. 11)
- Two Pampa women were contestants: Miss Amarillo, Misti Neef and Miss Garland, Brandi Huff. Miss Top O' Texas Bethany Evans was from Lubbock. (July 15)
- Humana Heart Institute, Louisville, Ky., (Nov. 26)
- The Muppets (Sept. 23)
- Minnesota, Mondale's home state (Nov. 7)
- 39 years (Sept. 25)
- Mobeetie High School; "After Midnight, Before Dawn (March 8)
- Judy Resnik (Aug. 30), Sally Ride and Kathryn Sullivan (Sept. 20) and Anna Fisher (Nov. 8); a. Sullivan; b. Fisher.
- Mary Ann Cooper (Dec. 30)
- Claude (Nov. 4)
- Katharine Hepburn, may God forgive her. (Feb. 29)
- It was snowing. (Oct. 1)
- April 22 (April 22)
- Hurdle jumper Edwin Moses and gymnast Mary Lou Retton (Dec. 19)
- The Rev. Joe Turner of First Presbyterian Church (Oct 19)
- Bhopal, India (Dec. 4)
- Tuesday, Nov. 6 was written by Gus Shaver. I had a sore throat.
- Roger Scott. (Nov. 7)
- A-e, Canadian City Manager; B-c, Gray County Commissioner (Nov. 7); C-a, Wheeler County Sheriff (May 6); D-b, Pampa City Manager (Dec. 17); E-d, White Deer mayor. (May 6)
- Select Committee on Public Education
- Under the saddle in Sheriff Rufe Jordan's office. (July 6)
- "Barely a month old" (Nov. 16)

BONUS:
Spaulding is a Staff Writer for the Pampa News

Cinema
TV

New Expanded Movie
Information & Reviews
665 7726 or 665 5460

JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY (PG-13)
MICHAEL KEATON
7:15, 9:20
Matinee Mon. & Tues. 2:00 p.m.

BEVERLY HILLS Cop
EDDIE MURPHY (R)
7:20, 9:25
Matinee Mon. & Tues. 2:00 p.m.

STARMAN
JEFF BRIDGES
KAREN ALLEN (PG)
7:10, 9:15
Matinee Mon. & Tues. 2:00 p.m.

WALT DISNEY'S Pinocchio
It's a fun-filled fantasy.
And a whale of an adventure. (G)
7:00, 8:45
Matinee Mon. & Tues. 2:00 p.m.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

A fund drive that deserves support

The fund drive to restore the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island has almost reached the halfway point. Thus far, \$100 million has been collected toward a goal of \$230 million.

Work on the statue is well under way. It is to be finished by 1986, in time for Miss Liberty's 100th birthday.

Restoration has come in the nick of time. Salt air and winds have worked havoc. Parts have even fallen from the statue and washed across New York's Upper Bay to the New Jersey shore.

The statue's copper skin is held together by a structural framework of iron straps. Over the years, corrosion has eaten away at the iron. Most of it has to come out, to be replaced with an alloy that won't react to copper.

This summer, workers removed the torch held in Miss Liberty's upraised right hand. The torch was so weakened by corrosion that a new one will have to be built. The cost of restoring the torch is \$200,000, about half of what it cost to construct the entire statue, which was dedicated on Oct. 28, 1886.

The fund drive also will finance the restoration of Ellis Island a short distance from the Statue of Liberty. More than 17 million immigrants passed through Ellis Island from 1892 through 1954.

Meanwhile the fund drive goes on. Lee Iacocca, chairman of the restoration commission, says \$230 million sounds like a lot of money, "but it's only a buck from each American."—and it's deductible.

The Statue of Liberty is more than a historical monument. It has stood as a symbol of the future for millions coming to the United States for the first time. The fund drive deserves support.

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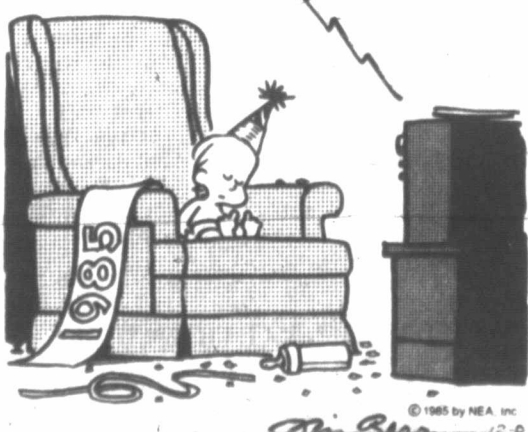
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Berry's World

GOOD MORNING! WELCOME
TO THE FIRST FOOTBALL
GAME OF THE
NEW YEAR...



Warren T. Brookes

Deficit contention wrong

There may well be no free nation more subjected to economic "disinformation" than the U.S. Take, for example, the commonly reported "fact" that high budget deficits are making the U.S. a "debtor nation" for the first time.

The "reason" cited for this "dangerous" condition is that high deficits cause high interest rates. High rates, in turn, supposedly attract excessive capital flow from overseas, which, in turn, make the dollar too strong, thus generating the huge trade deficit. It sounds rational, and logical—but it is mostly nonsense.

First, even as U.S. interest rates have been falling over the past three months, the dollar has continued to strengthen! Second, as the dollar has gotten stronger the pace of capital inflows from overseas has actually slowed sharply.

Third, and most important, an analysis by the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank demonstrates that the primary reason the U.S. is importing more capital than it exports is not (as reported) because of "massive new inflows of capital to the U.S.," but because America's financial institutions have suddenly stopped exporting so much capital.

For example, in the third quarter of 1984, foreign capital inflows actually plunged to only \$6.23 billion, down from \$40 billion in the second quarter—while U.S. capital exports actually declined \$16 billion. The reason for the "net debtor" position of \$22 billion was not inflows, but declining outflows, as U.S. investors saw their own country as a better place to invest.

Between 1981 and 1984 the U.S. capital outflows plunged 87 percent from \$111 billion to only a \$14.5-billion rate (through the third quarter). At the same time, U.S. capital inflows from overseas investors also DECLINED modestly. As a result, we went from a net exporter of capital investment in 1981 (to the tune of about \$30 billion) to a net importer in 1984 of an estimated \$62 billion.

But, for all the noise made about this, the actual change is insignificant in an economy that is generating new capital investment at the rate of nearly \$500 billion a year, and which raises nearly \$600 billion a year in its credit markets.

In short, the argument that deficits and the strong dollar have drained the European economies of their own needed capital funds is simply not supported by the facts. At the very peak of our recovery (April 1984), the U.S. was importing overseas capital at a much lower real rate than when President Reagan first proposed his tax cuts in 1981.

You may ask about the contention that we are using foreign capital to finance our huge budget deficits? Apparently that is vastly overstated, also.

In 1981, when the final Carter budget deficit was about \$60 billion, we sold \$8 billion of it to foreigners, who held about 17.5 percent of our total federal debt. By FY 1984, when our deficit was running at the rate of \$175 billion, we still sold less than \$13 billion of it to foreigners, who now hold less than 14 percent of the debt outstanding.

Thus, all the arguments that the federal deficit

was singlehandedly making the U.S. a "debtor nation" were suspicious. If you examine the evidence closely you will find that there is virtually no connection between high U.S. interest rates and foreign capital inflows. Those inflows were much higher in 1982, when interest rates had plunged below 9 percent, than in 1981 when they were at 17-21 percent.

Furthermore, foreign capital inflows were actually smaller in FY 1983 when the federal deficit was at its all-time high, than in 1982 when the deficit was almost \$80-billion lower, and were actually identical to the 1981 inflows, when the deficit was only one-third the 1983 level.

So there is clearly NO causal connection between the budget deficit, and the relative inflow or outflow of capital.

What happened then? Why did American investors suddenly cut down their capital exports so drastically in the last two years? Apparently two reasons. First, the obvious strength of the U.S. economy, and the fact that suddenly tax rates were more favorable to domestic capital investment than at any time in the last decade.

Second, U.S. banks were suddenly and understandably more cautious about loaning money to Third-World and Warsaw-Bloc heavy debtor-nations.

So, the bottom line, to paraphrase Ben Wattenberg's delightful new book title, is that "the good news is that the bad news (about the U.S. becoming a debtor nation) is wrong."

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 1, the first day of 1985. There are 364 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 1, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, declaring that slaves in rebel states were free.

On this date: In 1945, France was admitted to the United Nations.

Five years ago: U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim arrived in Tehran seeking to defuse the hostage crisis.

One year ago: Leftist guerrillas in El Salvador destroyed the Cuscatlan Bridge, the country's most important bridge, 60 miles east of San Salvador.

Today's birthdays: Bandleader Xavier Cugat is 85. U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and actor Dana Andrews are 76. Economist Elliot Janeway is 72. Author J.D. Salinger is 66. U.S. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., is 63. Actor Frank Langella is 45.

Thought for today: "If you don't stand for something, you will stand for anything." — Ginger Rogers, dancer-actress.



Lewis Grizzard

Grizzard's guide to travel

The esteemed James J. Kilpatrick, syndicated columnist and the guy who used to put that pushy Shana Alexander in her place on "60 Minutes," does an annual column in which he rates hotels and airlines for the benefit of the traveling person. Mr. Kilpatrick's annual review is out, and in it he tells us he gets unusually good service at Marriott hotels, but Eastern Airline's food is horrible.

He also names the person he thinks is the world's best limousine driver and says all the airlines need to devote more space to places where you can hang your traveling bag.

I, too, do a great deal of traveling, but after reading Mr. Kilpatrick's column, I fear that he and I may travel in different styles. It is rare to find lodging any more spiffy than a Best Western in most of the places where I go, and the last time I was in a limo was when they let me ride in the pace car at my late uncle's funeral.

However, I think Mr. Kilpatrick is doing a wonderful service for the first-class traveler, and I think I, too, should offer the benefit of my road smarts for those who travel on a tight budget.

Let us begin with airlines. The most interesting flight I had in 1984 was between Stanley, Idaho, and the Flying B Ranch that was off in some

wilderness 50 miles away. The pilot of the single-engine plane was very nice. He allowed me to bring my beer on board.

"Got a name for this airline?" I asked him. "Yeah," he said as we dipped in and out of canyons hoping to find the Flying B Ranch before nightfall. "We call it Air Chance. We'll take a chance if you will."

I even took a flight on Frontier airlines, which goes to a lot of places you'd never want to go to, such as Casper, Wyo.

The flight was OK, but never accept the breakfast they offer on Frontier Airlines. It was a small piece of ham, a bagel, one slice of pineapple, and some green stuff that resembled pond scum. I gave mine to the pony that was tied to the seat next to me.

I took a train ride last year between Los Angeles and Las Vegas. The Amtrak cars were clean and the desert scenery was interesting, but I flipped some guy named Marty for dinner in the diner and lost.

Marty was wearing a beige leisure suit with lots of gold chains around his neck. I wonder why he insisted that we use his coin?

The worst town I was in all year was Cleveland. Cleveland smelled like something was on fire. It

was probably the river. The best meal I had all year was in Winder, Ga., at a place called David's. The fried chicken was a masterpiece, the creamed potatoes were marvelous, and the butterbeans and black-eyed peas were as fresh as if they had just been picked straight from the garden. Find me fare like that in a Marriott, Mr. Kilpatrick.

The worst experience I had traveling all year was when I stayed in the Omni Park Hotel in New York. The Omni Park used to be called the New York Sheraton. It had some problems then, and the change of names hasn't helped.

They seemed to be in the middle of some sort of renovation at the hotel when I was there. That's the good news. The bad news is you had to wear a hard hat when you walked through the lobby, and some sort of carpenter woke me one morning at 6 to ask me if I had a Phillips head screwdriver he could borrow.

That's not all. I went to the restaurant for breakfast and ordered two eggs, bacon, toast and coffee.

The bill was \$13.50. The waiter was some guy named Marty.

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New Year's resolutions no longer joke

By Rasty Brown

New Year's resolutions used to be a joke. They were always things we knew, deep down, were much too hard to keep. Things like giving up ice cream, losing 50 pounds, liking an unlikely brother-in-law or writing a letter to an elderly aunt.

Lately, however, we've learned the value of setting goals for our lives. We are more inclined to think about short-term and long-term aims. So, why not start on Jan. 1?

In a meeting with a group of working women recently, I asked them to write down their New Year's resolutions. I got 22 responses in almost as little time as it takes to say "Happy New Year."

Most of the women, aged 22 to 50, juggle a variety of roles. They're full-time employees (often mothers as

well), and/or college students and/or volunteers.

Their lives teem with challenges and distractions, so it's not surprising that many of their resolutions deal with personal be-good-to-myself kinds of needs.

"I want to make more quiet time for myself," wrote a 24-year-old computer programmer who goes to college at night. An accounting technician, 10 years older and the mother of two, had a similar goal: "To set aside a certain amount of time each day for meditation, to get in touch with me."

Another woman resolved to "develop and nourish relationships with friends I never have time for"; another planned to "set aside a half-hour daily for some form of exercise — aerobics, trampoline or walking."

Some women wrote of goals to benefit others, including a mother who vowed to "spend more time with my

son — quality time," and another to "get more involved in outside activities with my kids."

A few intended to launch new directions in their lives in 1985. A 26-year-old financial analyst said her full-time job is not going to keep her from beginning a five-year M.B.A. program. A woman whose youngest child is now a college freshman said she's going to begin research for her own finance-and-marketing business.

Commenting that "everything else in my life is complete — wonderful family, good health, great boss," a secretary resolved to get a management position before ringing out 1985. A woman who took a clerical job because it was all she could get at the time was determined to find something in the field of journalism, where she has 10 years' experience and a master's degree.

Assertiveness figured in several of

the women's resolutions. Gunning for a promotion in the next 12 months, a public-relations aide wanted to be more assertive in the way she goes about it. Vowed a younger woman: "I'm going to be more assertive in discussions with my supervisor"; another wrote, "I'm not going to think of my boss as a father, always to be obeyed."

Some said they will zero in on one specific goal at work or at home: "Not to let office politics get me down"; "Get a new hobby"; "Not to worry if dinner isn't ready by 6."

If we want to take control of our lives instead of being buffeted by circumstances, we need to begin with commitments and goals. Of course, this can be done anytime during the year. But Jan. 1 gives us a calendar reason to contemplate the next year — a new start and a fresh look at our lives and ourselves.

Authorities try to finish gas plant explosion reparations

SAN JUAN IXHUATEPEC, Mexico (AP)—Carolina Gutierrez winced slightly as her husband gently led her down the stairs of the courthouse. The third degree burns on her legs made it slow going.

It was the first time in more than a month she had been able to leave her sickbed at all, and the long wait to get the papers qualifying her for compensation payments was tiring.

The gauze pads on the back of her legs were stained an ugly yellow.

"All that sitting hurts my legs," she said. "When the bandages are dry, I have to keep moving or they stick."

Authorities say Mrs. Gutierrez and more than 530 others now have filed for reparations from the Nov. 19 explosion that ripped through the state oil monopoly Pemex's liquid petroleum gas storage and distribution facility here and converted the town on the northern outskirts of Mexico City into a fireball.

The most recent official count showed 490 fatalities and 278 still hospitalized with serious burns and other injuries.

Wednesday, Pemex is to begin paying off more than \$2.6 million in claims for material damage, in addition to a \$3,240 lump sum to be paid to families for each of the 490 people killed, said Abel Huitron, assistant attorney general for Mexico state, where the disaster occurred.

"We will pay anyone who makes a claim," he said.

"We're going to move out of here as soon as they pay us," said Jose Socorro Cuevas, Mrs. Gutierrez' husband. "The children are still traumatized by this place. Every time they hear a noise, they get frightened."

On Dec. 22, the Attorney General's Office reported that Pemex was to blame for the blast and ordered it to pay reparations. Pemex announced it would begin paying off claims almost immediately.

Huitron said that 40 federal agents have been working full time to investigate the claims of disaster victims and to notify them of dates to appear at court and receive payment.

By the end of January, Pemex expects to have paid off nearly all compensation claims. Workers will finish rebuilding the 60 houses that were practically leveled by the blast, and a construction center

that has handed out \$1 million in materials to 6,000 families will close shop in mid-January, said the director of the center, Rogelio Castaneda.

A park built over the remains of 88 houses that were totally destroyed is to be finished this week, workers at the site said.

Mrs. Gutierrez and her husband said that because of the confusion in their lives since the explosion, they were unaware of reparations offered by the government, and were only physically able to make their claims on Friday.

Mrs. Gutierrez and Cuevas live on a hillside that overlooks the Pemex plant and did not receive the hardest impact of the fire.

"I had come down the hill to buy some milk when I heard a bomb. I tried to hide, but I looked up and there was a huge flame. I got about 10 meters when I felt three lashes (of fire) strike me from behind," she said, describing the Nov. 19 incident.

She said she managed to walk up the hill to her house. The couple

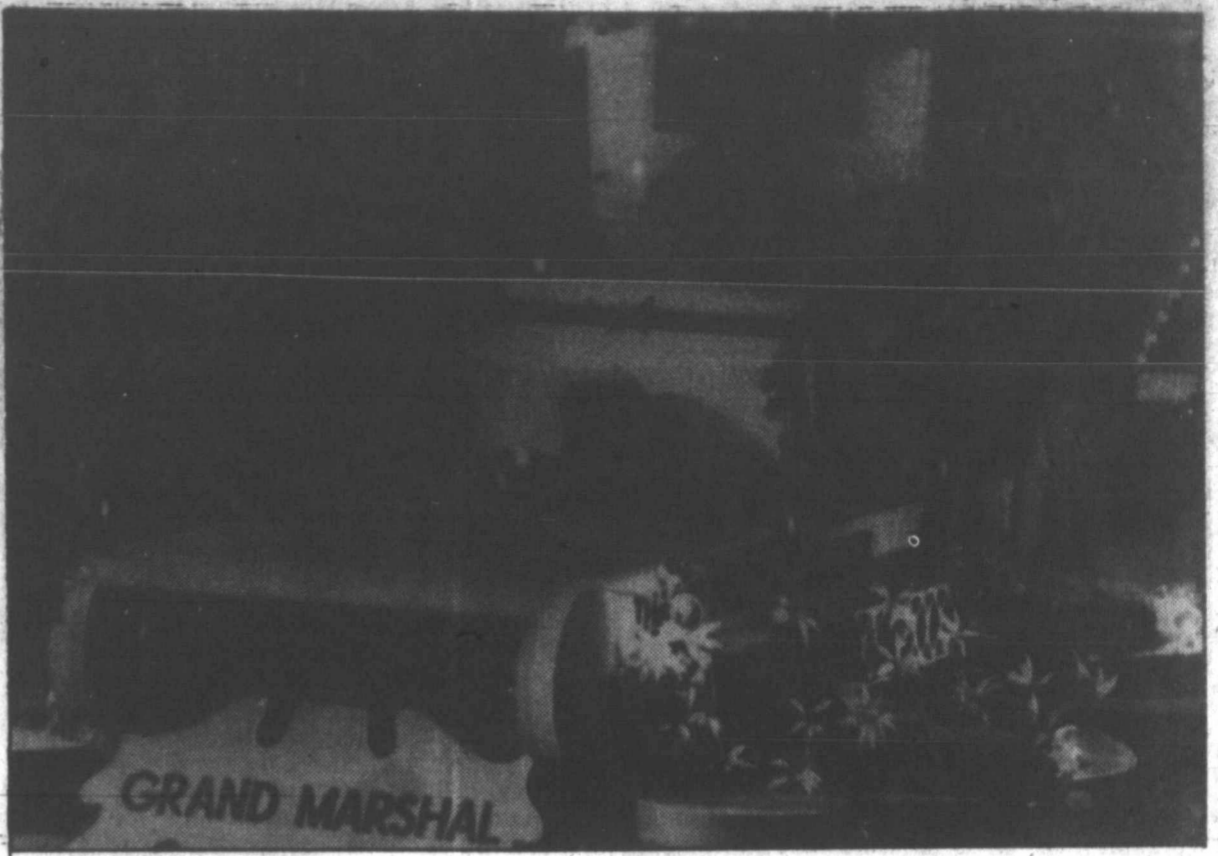
gathered up their two small children, locked their house and walked over the hill into the next valley, which is Mexico City proper.

From there they began an eight-day travail that took them in and out of three different clinicuzo treat burns on the woman's legs and right hand.



Doctors treated Mrs. Gutierrez' burns in makeshift facilities at the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe and later took her to a state-run clinic on the northwestern side of the capital. Finally, on Nov. 27, she was transferred to a Social Security Hospital near San Juan Ixhuatepec.

A few days later, she was released and moved back into her home, but remained bed-ridden until Christmas Day.

Now, the couple say they are waiting to receive reparations, and then plan to leave town. They do not know how much they will be given, since the claims are decided by the government on the basis of the victims' testimony.



HOPE A MARSHAL—Bob Hope, Grand Marshal of the 51st annual King Orange Jamboree Parade, waves to a crowd estimated at 500,000 during the New Year's Eve festivities along Biscayne Boulevard in Miami. (AP Laserphoto)

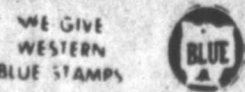
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Thailand sends forces to border

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Thailand rushed troops to its eastern border today after the first reported clashes between Vietnamese and Thai units since Vietnam launched its offensive against Cambodian resistance camps along the Thai-Cambodia border, Thai officers said.

Col. Anusorn Krissanasareni, a Thai army spokesman today, said Vietnamese casualties were not known.

In the Thai border village of Nong Samet, meanwhile, Cambodian guerrillas said Vietnamese gunners poured artillery and tank fire into their positions Monday night and early today, killing about 20 Cambodians and wounding 40.

"We had to retreat from the shelling. They rained hundreds of rounds on us. We can see the pith helmets of the Vietnamese all over the place," said Mea Saphien, a 20-year-old guerrilla taking a break from the fighting.

Krissanasareni said the Vietnamese, using machine guns and mines, laid the ambush about a half mile north of the Cambodian village of Obok, 256 miles northeast of Bangkok.

Obok is near a route connecting Cambodia and Thailand and the location of a camp of the anti-communist Khmer People's National Liberation Front — one of three Cambodian resistance factions.

Another clash between Thai and Cambodian troops was reported about a half mile into Thailand on Monday evening.

A Thai officer, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, said the Thais clashed with a Vietnamese unit which penetrated Thai territory at Klong Luek, four miles south of the Thai border town of Aranyaprathet.

The Thais opened fire with mortars against the lightly armed Vietnamese, the source said.

No casualties were reported, said the Thai officer, contacted by telephone from Bangkok. He said Thai troops were dispatched to the area today to determine if the Vietnamese had withdrawn.

The two clashes were the first reported between Vietnam and Thailand since Hanoi's troops attacked the Cambodian resistance camp of Rithisen on Christmas Day, forcing more than 62,000 Cambodian civilians to flee into Thailand.

Hundreds of Cambodians and Vietnamese have been reported killed or wounded since the fighting began.



COMMUNITY PROJECT - The Pampa Chamber of Commerce Foundation, Inc., has received its 501 (c) (3) non-profit classification from the Internal Revenue Service, permitting tax-deductible contributions to be made to the organization. R. D. Wilkerson, center right, president of the Pampa Industrial Foundation, presents a PIF contribution to PCCF directors (from left) Roy Sparkman, Phil Gentry and Jim

Ward. A \$350,000 fund drive for a community building has been launched by the foundation. Among other uses, the building will provide meeting facilities for the planning of industrial and commercial development for the city, directors indicated. Contributions can be mailed to P.O. Box 541, Pampa, Texas 79066-0541. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Police question Manhattan man, surrendered in subway shootings

NEW YORK (AP) — An electronics specialist who had battled crime in his neighborhood was charged as a fugitive after he surrendered in New Hampshire and claimed to be the vigilante who shot four youths on a subway during an alleged holdup, authorities said today.

Bernhard Hugo Goetz, 38, was being held in the Merrimack County Jail on \$500,000 cash bail, said Concord, N.H., police Lt. James Fletcher.

The fugitive charge stemmed from allegations of attempted murder and unlawful possession of a firearm, Fletcher said today.

The subway shootings set off a wave of support for the gunman, with hundreds of callers to a New York police hotline commending his actions. Police had issued a 13-state alarm for the gunman, who told a conductor the youths had "tried to rip me off."

Goetz went to Concord police headquarters Monday and told the watch commander he was responsible for the Dec. 22 shootings, according to Concord Police Chief David Walchak.

The surrender came "straight

out of the blue," Walchak said.

Goetz, who was alone, unarmed and "relatively calm," told the New Hampshire police details of the shooting that had not been made public, Walchak said.

Goetz was "cooperative," Robert McGowan, deputy inspector of the New York City police, said in New Hampshire. McGowan and other New York

Gandhi pledges a clean government

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Rajiv Gandhi took office Monday as India's sixth prime minister, named a Cabinet that drew heavily on his slain mother's government, and vowed to make sure that "every drop of blood Indira Gandhi shed is for the unity of the country."

Gandhi, fresh from a record landslide election victory that gave his Congress Party a three-fourths majority in the Lok Sabha, the lower house of Parliament, promised a "clean and efficient government."

authorities arrived in Concord on Monday night to question Goetz, who is to be arraigned in Concord District Court on Wednesday.

Richard Nicastro, New York City's chief of detectives, said Goetz told police he was willing to waive extradition and return to New York.

"I never thought of Goetz as a violent person, and I still don't," said a 73-year-old retired mathematics professor who lives in Goetz's apartment building in Manhattan but refused to give his name. "The fact he may have shot those kids, who were apparently trying to hold him up, doesn't mean he's violent."

Nicastro said a caller to the hotline on Dec. 26 told police that Goetz fit the description of the subway shooter, that he had a gun and that he had been mugged almost four years ago.

In that mugging, three youths were accused of grabbing Goetz's jacket on a city street, Nicastro said. One was arrested on assault charges, but the case was minor and was handled by a mediator rather than prosecuted, he said. He did not elaborate on the outcome.

Farm prices dip at year's end

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's farm price index rang out 1984 with a 2.2 percent decline as the average prices received by farmers dropped below previous-year levels for the first time in 15 months.

In its report on Monday, the Agriculture Department said the December decline pushed the index 4.3 percent below a year earlier, the first time that had happened since September 1983.

Prices farmers receive for raw commodities began dropping in August after holding fairly steady since last spring. Even so, until now, the index remained above previous-year readings.

Lower prices for oranges, cotton, soybeans, broilers and milk were mainly responsible for the index decline from November to

December, the department's Crop Reporting Board said. Those were only partly offset by higher farm prices for hogs, cattle, hay and turkeys.

The prices farmers paid in December for supplies, services, interest, taxes and wages were unchanged from November. But those still averaged 0.6 percent above their previous-year levels. Prices of feed, fuel and fertilizer were down but higher prices for feeder livestock offset those declines.

As 1984 drew to a close, crop prices generally were 3.8 percent lower than in November and averaged 8.1 percent below the 1983 level. Livestock and livestock products prices were unchanged from the previous month and also matched the previous-year level.

A major reason for the drop in crop prices in 1984 was a return to larger plantings of key crops. In 1983, the government's acreage programs, along with severe drought, cut production sharply and helped boost market prices.

With 1984 crop production returning to more normal levels, prices softened, particularly for corn and other feed.

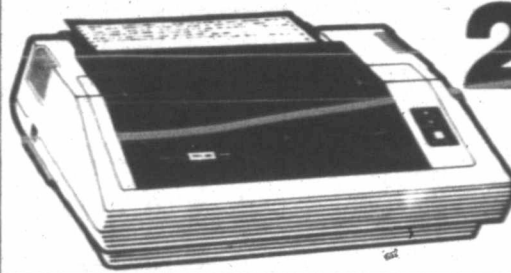
Department economists predicted a sharp upturn in 1984 overall farm income because of greater production and a rebuilding of inventories.

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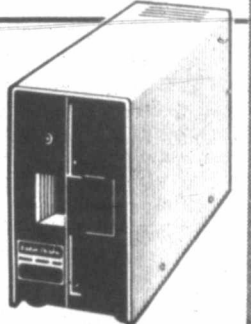
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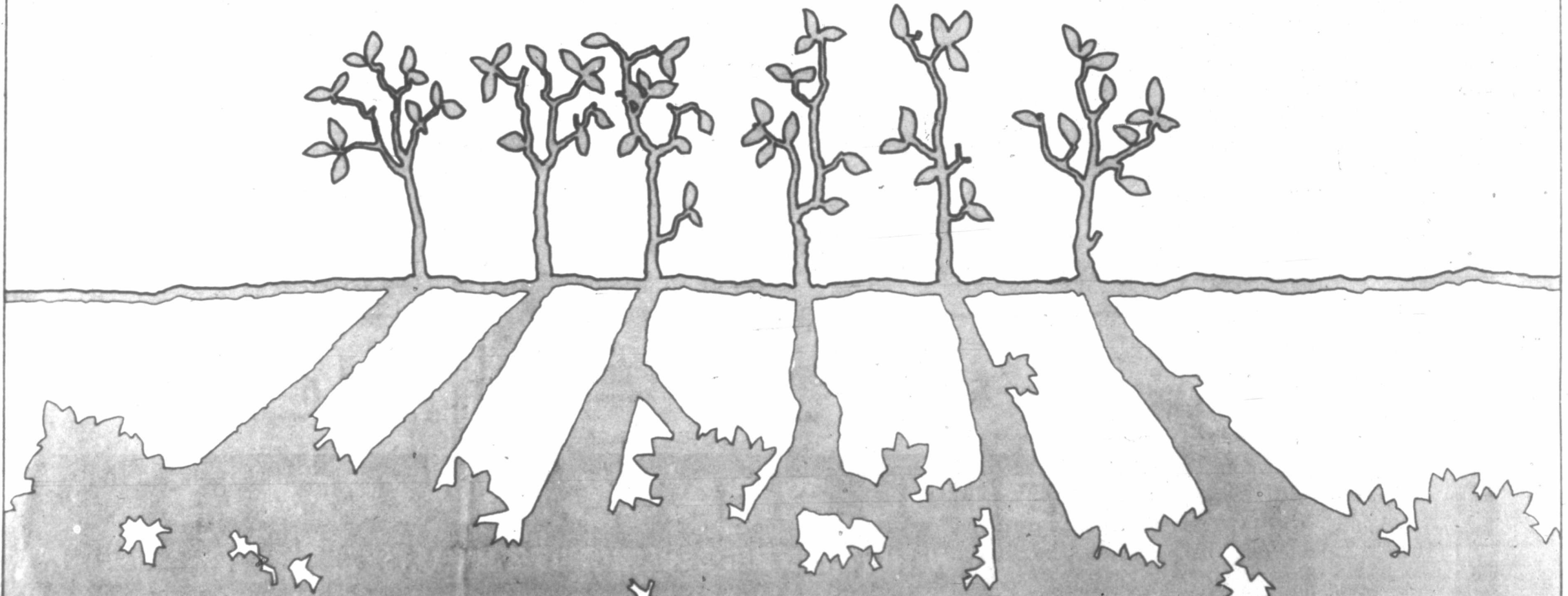
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LIGHTING UP THE SKY—Fireworks explode above the Boston Harbor as Boston's financial district buildings appear in the background during a midnight display to usher in the New Year. Police estimated over 300,000 people poured into Boston to celebrate the New Year by attending the city's ninth annual "First Night" festivities. (AP Laserphoto)

Natural gas price controls end

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in three decades, about half the nation's natural gas is free of federal price controls, but experts say most consumers won't notice any immediate change in their heating bills.

By an act of Congress, federal ceilings on the prices drillers can charge for 60 percent of the nation's natural gas were lifted with the start of the new year.

About 40 percent of the current supply — all the gas first drilled before 1978 — will remain under controls, but that share is expected to drop to 20 percent by 1990 as that so-called "old" gas is used up.

Because of a large surplus of the fuel and falling oil prices, most consumers won't notice any change when they get their

January bills next month. In fact, it may go unnoticed until the 1990s, according to some experts.

For one thing, federal rules governing the pipeline companies that move gas from producers to consumers forbid rate adjustments based on anticipated changes in the price of decontrolled gas.

Since rates can be adjusted only after a price change by producers, any increase or decrease will not show up until next spring or summer when the pipelines file their "purchased gas adjustments" with the Federal Energy Regulatory Administration.

But even then, hardly anyone involved in the \$65 billion-a-year industry expects significant price changes.

Standard & Poor's Corp. says natural gas will be one of the best buys of 1985, its price rising less than the 4 percent increase in overall consumer prices that the business information company is predicting for the new year.

The government's Energy Information Administration predicts residential natural gas rates will rise only one penny per 1,000 cubic feet — from the current average of \$6.08 to \$6.09 — if oil prices remain stable in 1985.

Dr. L.J. Zachry
Optometrist
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Government issues bright business forecast for '85

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a general slackening in the nation's economic revival, most American industries can look forward in 1985 to a third straight year of improving business, the government says.

With the major exception of high-technology industries, the gains probably won't be as big as in 1984, according to Commerce Department projections released Monday.

Still, at least some increase is expected for fully 85 percent of the 209 manufacturing industries for which the government makes projections. And service industries are also expected to continue their gains of recent years.

As usual, companies making semiconductors, computers and other hi-tech gear are up at the top of the list of projected big gainers, according to figures in the 1985 Industrial Outlook.

In addition, the Reagan administration's military buildup plans should mean 1985 will be a very good year for the aerospace industry, the report said. And some of the nation's long-depressed basic industries, such as those producing iron, steel and other heavy metals, will be reviving, too.

Carmakers, already on the rebound in 1984, will continue to thrive in 1985, the report said, even assuming an end to restraints that have limited the importation of Japanese cars — an assumption that may not come true since the Reagan administration has not yet officially decided whether to press for renewal of the limits.

The industrial growth rates are

based on an assumption that the overall U.S. economy will expand 4.3 percent this year after adjustment for inflation. That would be well under last year's 6.7 percent but would still represent a solid gain in the third year of recovery from the 1981-82 recession.

In that general business climate, the report said, gains should be broad although "only a few industries are expected to show sharply higher growth rates."

Running down the top 10, the report said:

—Producers of semiconductors, the tiny computer chips at the heart of many larger hi-tech items, should see shipments rise 37.4 percent over last year, down a bit from last year's estimated 44.2 percent but still easily strong enough to put them at the top of the list. They were also No. 1 for the decade 1972-82.

—In a comeback for primary metals, lead will be second in growth among manufacturers, aluminum sixth and iron and steel ninth with increases of 28 percent, 15.6 percent and 13.6 percent respectively. All but steel were down last year and all three were down declined for the decade.

—Aircraft will rank third in growth, space propulsion and parts will be fourth and guided missiles and space equipment eighth, with rates of 21.1 percent, 18 percent and 14.7 percent. All had modest gains in the preceding decade.

—Electronic computing, second for the decade, will be fifth in growth this year with a 17 percent

gain. —X-ray apparatus and tubes, another long-term gainer, will be seventh in 1985 with a 15.4 percent increase.

Court upholds nuclear plant's license

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court on Monday upheld the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's issuance of an operating license for the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant in California.

In a 2-1 ruling, the court said

that, except for what it termed "two minor exceptions," it could find nothing illegal in the commission's decision in August to allow the first unit of the problem-plagued twin-reactor plant to begin commercial operation.

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ANIMAL TO HUMAN TRANSPLANT—Baby Fae listens to her mother's voice over the telephone 13 days after she received a baboon's heart to replace her own deformed heart. The infant died in November at Loma Linda Medical Center, Loma Linda, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

Doctor studies survival in cold

EDITOR'S NOTE — Mountain climbers trying to scale Mount McKinley and soldiers on maneuvers in the frozen tundra contribute to the research of one doctor in Alaska trying to develop better ways of treating cold-related injuries such as hypothermia and frostbite.

By DAVID FOSTER
Associated Press Writer
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — It was 70 degrees below zero, and the Army troops had been on maneuvers in Alaska's frozen interior for two weeks. Soldiers bundled up against cold that could freeze exposed skin within 30 seconds.

With them was Dr. William J. Mills Jr., who camped out with the troops as a cold-weather medical adviser. Mills has made a career of studying how people survive — and die — in the cold.

In 30 years of practicing medicine in Alaska's arctic and subarctic climate, he has treated nearly 1,000 cases of hypothermia and frostbite. Along the way, he has become a pioneer in developing better ways to treat cold injuries.

He has experimented with biofeedback, which can teach a

person to consciously raise the temperature of cold fingers and toes. He has helped document mysterious behavior that prompts some hypothermia victims to start stripping off their clothes. He also has been vocal, at times controversial, in criticizing rescue workers who assume too quickly that a cold and seemingly lifeless person is dead.

When suffering from hypothermia, a person's internal temperature drops from its normal 99 degrees Fahrenheit. First, there are goose pimples, then shivering and muscle tightness. When the core temperature hits 95 degrees, a feeling of deep cold and numbness sets in, and the person may start stumbling. As the temperature drops, the person becomes disoriented, cannot see well, and garbles speech.

Just before collapsing, some hypothermia victims start taking off their clothes.

"Victims have been found in the snow — women with their dress up around their waist, men with their pants down," he says. "They were considered victims of sexual assault."

Research has not pinpointed the

cause of the disrobing, but Mills theorizes it may be triggered by a last flush of heat in the groin, a last attempt by a rapidly cooling body to warm itself.

As the body's core temperature drops further, to about 88 degrees, the person may become comatose or semi-comatose, dropping into what Mills calls "the metabolic icebox." The metabolism is slowed. There is less need for oxygen. The person appears dead.

Taken to a hospital, however, the cold body often can be warmed and brought back to a normal state. Thus, Mills' rule of thumb:

"Nobody is dead when they're cold and dead. They're only dead when they're warm and dead, and have been rewarmed in an area where a responsible person can make that decision."

At 66, Mills enjoys hunting and cross-country skiing, despite the artificial leg he's needed since an accident aboard the World War II torpedo boat he commanded. He likes the cold, preferring to hunt in winter's subfreezing temperatures rather than in autumn.

Some of his best sources of information are mountaineers trying to climb Mount McKinley.

Designer works on church vestments with skill, prayer

By SAMUEL HUDSON
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
DALLAS (AP) — Finally, the aim of her work is "ad majorem Dei gloriam," for the greater glory of God. Meanwhile, there are certain mundane matters that require Elaine Aniol Wilson's attention:

— What kinds of fabrics should be used in making the vestments in which priests celebrate the Eucharist, now that parish altar guilds — whose members used to keep vestments of linen, silk and long-fibered cotton in spotless readiness — are dying out? Ditto for altar cloths and banners.

— Now that more and more women are being ordained as ministers of the Gospel, how can the designs of chasubles (outer vestments), preaching robes and stoles be re-engineered so that women wearing them aren't made to look like linebackers or decorated refrigerators?

— How can Designs for Worship Inc., Elaine Wilson's liturgical arts designing and manufacturing company, survive and prosper as a small business, continue to do work Wilson is proud of, and, "Deo volante," God willing repay her investment and — eventually but please, in a future not too distant — start clearing profits?

So far, Wilson says she has found workable answers for the first two problems:

— Make vestments of wash-and-wear fabrics like polyester-cotton blends.

— Design vestments for the real proportions of real women and tailor each vestment to the height and reach of the actual woman who will wear it.

The third problem is trickier. For one thing Designs for Worship Inc. isn't like the two sorts of organizations against which it must compete for a niche in the market.

"We're not a big church supply company" or a religious order that has taken vows of poverty, Ms. Wilson said as she walked through the workshops of Designs for Worship and into her office.

Ms. Wilson's company is housed in a commercial and professional office development in Northeast Dallas. In the middle of a weekday afternoon, the only employees of Designs for Worship on the premises were Ms. Wilson and Marie Moore. Ms. Moore was sewing bright-colored fabric on an industrial-strength sewing machine.

The bookshelves in Ms. Wilson's office are filled with well-thumbed reference works on theology and art history, as well as with Bibles, prayer books and some volumes on accounting and marketing.

"I began in my house, as a sole

proprietorship," Ms. Wilson said. "Before beginning this business I was a volunteer in every kind of unpaid church and civic work you can think of."

Ms. Wilson, 50, holds a master's degree in theology from the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University and a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Texas at Austin.

"Every job we get and sale we make seems one small miracle after another," she said. "I don't know how people hear about us. We've made banners for First United Methodist Church in Tulsa and for my own parish, St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church here in Dallas. We did a complete set of vestments and altar cloths for a church in Virginia and sets of church hangings for two chapels at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station."

She brings her theological

training into her business, she said.

"I work very carefully and prayerfully to research and understand the biblical and traditional backgrounds of the church seasons and the sacramental occasions when our work will be worn or displayed," Ms. Wilson said. "Prayer goes into the design and execution of the work, too. We want everything we make to be first-rate, and we don't want the priest and other ministers to be disappointed and have to bring anything back. That's why we don't use fabrics like rayon, that look flashy at first but then don't endure in use."

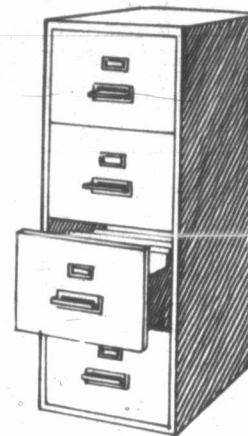
An encouraging and useful thing happened recently, just after her company finished and delivered a big job.

The priest phoned me and said, "What else do I owe you? I said, Nothing, you paid in full. He said, No, you gave us more than we paid for. Send us another bill."

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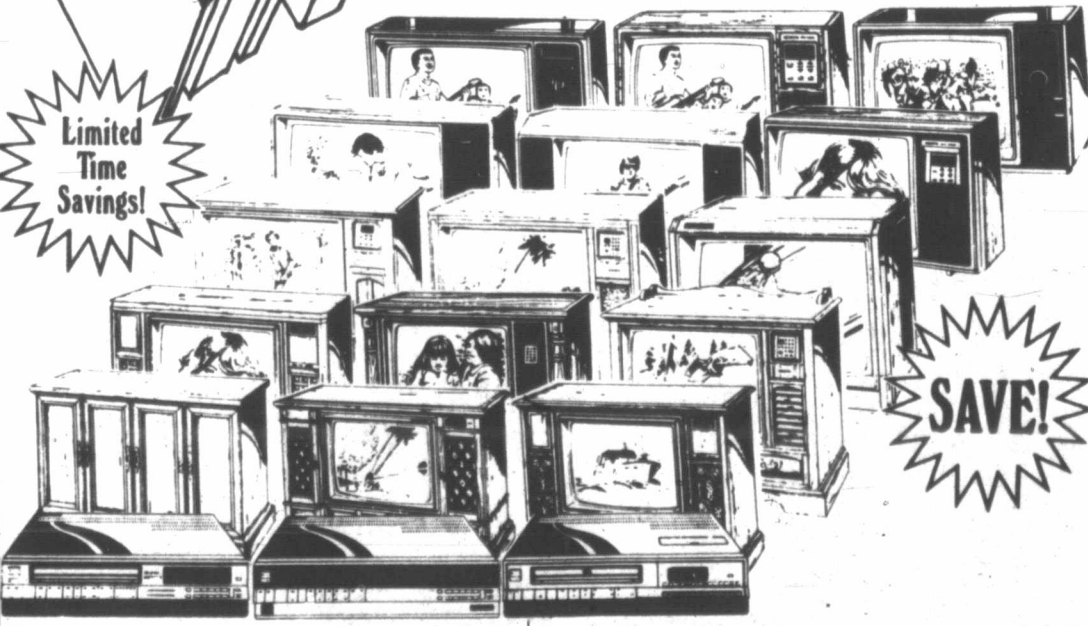
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1984 lawmaking centered on schools, taxes

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — Texas lawmakers, many of them running for re-election, spent much of 1984 trying to solve the public school and state spending problems in a way that would keep voters happy.

As a result, in between the May primaries and the November general election, the Senate and House finally agreed on a historic school reform bill financed by the first general tax increase since 1971.

The tax bill, which included a boost in the state sales tax, will provide \$4.8 billion in new revenue for three years. It contains \$2.7 billion for schools and \$1.36 for highway improvements the next three years.

As momentous as the special summer meeting was proclaimed, legislators at the end of the year were preparing to return to Austin in January 1985 for another lengthy headknocking session over schools, taxes and a host of other pressing needs.

The faltering oil and gas economy, with steadily declining production, will give the 1985 legislators headaches. Comptroller Bob Bullock has warned.

There will be a \$900 million difference between the state's spending and its revenues, Bullock said early in December. That was \$260 million less in revenue than his last estimate.

The 1983 Legislature was able to escape new taxes, mostly by a series of tax "speed-up" bills that moved forward the tax payment dates for a one-time revenue gain to the state.

However, little was done in 1983 to ease the financial problems of small school districts with low property tax collections and nothing was done about overdue teachers pay raises. Money for state highway maintenance was another crisis untouched.

At the end of the 1983 session, Gov. Mark White promised to call a special session on schools and highways as soon as a Select Committee on Public Education, headed by outspoken Dallas multi-millionaire H. Ross Perot, held hearings and drafted recommendations.

The special session met June 4, 1984, passed what White called the most dramatic school reform bills in 35 years on June 30, and then finally approved the \$4.8 billion tax bill on July 3, just hours before an adjournment deadline.

The school bill, which adopted many of the recommendations made by Perot's committee, called for seven hours of basic education daily with few interruptions by athletics and other out-of-school activities, classes of no more than 22 students, no social promotions, graduation tests and no more than five absences a semester.

Starting salaries for teachers went from \$11,100 to \$15,200. Experienced teachers got at least a \$1,700 raise plus provisions over the next three years for a career ladder to reward excellence. Competency tests for teachers and administrators were authorized, with the details to be worked out by the 1985 Legislature.

The bill provided \$848 million in new state aid with the actual attendance of students governing

the grants. The aid was adjusted to local property wealth in a move to help the poor districts.

And the most controversial measure of all, the bill did away with the 27-member elected State Board of Education and allowed the governor to appoint a new 15-member board. The board will revert back to an elected body in four years. An oversight committee, made up of Senate and House leaders was named to keep an eye on the new board.

Much of the tax argument arose between those who wanted increases, mostly in the Senate, and those who wanted increased revenue by doing away with present exemptions to the 4 cents per \$1 state sales tax.

The compromise came when the sales tax was increased from 4 to 4.125 percent and a number of exemptions were removed or modified.

The final version of the tax bill included:

—State gasoline taxes increased from 5 to 10 cents a gallon, with most of the new revenue going for highway projects, plus increases in taxes on diesel fuel and liquified petroleum gas.

—Motor vehicle sales taxes increased from 4 to 5 percent and motor vehicle registration rates increased.

—Tickets for movies and other recreation activities were placed under the sales tax along with cable television, motor vehicle parking, repair and maintenance, computer software and newspaper and magazine subscriptions.

—Cigarette taxes were increased

from 18.5 cents a pack to 20.5 cents. In addition, all tobacco products were put under the sales tax.

—State liquor taxes were raised from \$2 a gallon to \$2.40, the beer tax from \$5 a barrel to \$6, wine taxes were increased and the gross receipts tax on mixed drinks raised from 10 to 12 percent.

—The state franchise tax went from \$4.25 per \$1,000 of capital to \$5.25. In a new tax policy move, banks were required to pay franchise taxes and hotel-motel taxes were increased from 3 to 4 percent.

—State college tuition was increased for out-of-state and foreign students.

The special session also approved a number of other legislative proposals that were submitted by White after he saw that the public school and tax bills were on their way to passage.

One bill approved put about 80 percent of Texas' seasonal and migrant farm workers under the

workers' compensation act so they became eligible for treatment of job-related injuries. Full-time farm and ranch workers will be covered by 1990 if their employer has an annual payroll of at least

\$25,000.

Another successful bill requires Texas motorists to strap infants in a special safety seat and to secure those up to 4 years in regular seat belts.



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REACHING FOR THE VOTE—Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale gestures toward the crowd during a campaign stop in Columbus, Ohio, in October, in the closing days of his unsuccessful bid. (AP Laserphoto)

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PRINCE HENRY AND MOM—Britain's Princess Diana of Wales holds her second son, Prince Henry, who was born on Sept. 15. The photo was made by Lord Snowdon at London's Kensington Palace. (AP Laserphoto)

1984 - a vintage GOP year in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — In the vineyards of politics, as in those which produce grapes for wine, there are years and then there are ... Years. For Texas Republicans, 1984 was a vintage to be savored.

From the May 5 primary through the Nov. 6 general election, while hosting a national party convention in between, Republicans found 1984 heady, exceptional, distinguished and delightful.

For Democrats, it was dismal. And for the first time in modern history, it appears Texas may be a genuine two-party state.

On Nov. 7, Republicans awoke to find themselves big winners. President Reagan and U.S. Senate candidate Phil Gramm were victors by landslide proportions. The GOP also gained four seats in Congress — more than 25 percent of the GOP's total increase nationally.

They didn't stop at federal offices. Republicans gained 16 seats in the Texas House, a Texas Senate seat, big city judges' races and the Bexar County sheriff's contest. Rural areas went GOP, shunning many conservative Democrats.

The Republicans ran so well that even in Austin, the state's most

liberal big city, state Senate candidate Gonzalo Barientos won just 59 percent of the vote — against a Republican who had conceded a month before.

"I think we have planted the roots of organization both urban and rural to make this the party of the future, really," said George Strake of Houston, chairman of the Texas Republican Party.

"With this kind of election success ... it's going to bring more of the Eagle Scouts out to run on the Republican ticket — it's going to encourage more of our quality candidates to run as Republicans, so it's a situation of success begetting success," Strake said.

Democrats take a different view. Gov. Mark White, state party chairman Bob Slagle and others attributed their heavy losses to the popularity of President Reagan and a national Democratic leadership that was out of touch with the mainstream.

"We don't regard it as a fatal blow to the Democratic Party. Our polls show people still agree with us on most issues, but they disassociate President Reagan from those issues," Slagle said.

White said the election was "a very unfavorable comment about

the national Democratic structure. It has to recognize that we are no longer in a position, we haven't been for many years in a position, to rely solely upon the constituencies that they have."

But blaming the losses on Reagan's coattails ignored the fact that Democratic losses in Texas numbered among the worst in any state. New residents moving to Texas, party switching among conservative Democrats and other factors led some pollsters to conclude that the GOP now is a legitimate power in Texas politics.

The Democrats were in a fight from the beginning.

In the May 5 primary, eventual presidential nominee Walter Mondale won, but Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson also got shares of the 200-member Texas delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

The party's U.S. Senate primary also was divisive. On May 5, conservative Congressman Kent

Hance of Lubbock and liberal state Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin finished just a few hundred votes apart, narrowly defeating former congressman Bob Krueger, a moderate, and forcing a runoff.

The runoff results also mirrored the split between liberals and conservatives in the party. After the runoff ballots were counted — and recounted — Doggett won by just 1,345.

In the Republican primary, Gramm breezed through his four-way race with more than 70 percent of the vote and immediately launched an advertising blitz in his bid for the seat being vacated after 23 years by retiring GOP Sen. John Tower.

Before the campaigning hit full stride, however, Republicans converged on Dallas for their national convention, a session that renominated Reagan and Vice President George Bush and wrote a conservative platform for the party.

Farmers paint grim picture of their plight

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas Farm Bureau President S.M. True doesn't spread much holiday cheer when he talks about the status of farmers in this state.

"Economists tell us — as if anyone needs to — that agriculture is in its worst economic squeeze since the Great Depression," he said.

"This at a time when much of the rest of the country is bouncing back from the effects of double-digit inflation and recession," the Plainview cotton and grain farmer said.

That's not all. True, who is in his third term as leader of the Texas Farm Bureau, can detail a long list of ailments facing farmers.

The only good thing he has to say is that Texas agriculture is "still financially sound."

"Debt, as a percent of assets, is averaging less than 20 percent and agricultural loan losses have increased only slightly since 1980," he said at the farm bureau convention here in November.

Those facts are little comfort to farmers and ranchers who have been suffering through years of low prices, high interest rates and bad weather, he said.

Weather conditions were especially bad this year in Texas, which was hit hard by a lengthy drought. The drought was part of a longer one that has lingered over the state for several years.

The drought, which halted the planting of many crops, drew even more attention to the issue of water supplies.

Gov. Mark White has indicated water will be a key issue in the 1985

session of the legislature.

Currently, farmers use nearly three-fourths of all water consumed in the state.

But True predicted growing cities will be reaching out into agricultural areas for water.

"Laws are going to be proposed to take away the rights of farmers and ranchers in Texas," True said. "We think there should be fair and equitable water legislation."

Farmers have been faced with federal regulations for years. Now, the state is producing some rules of its own.

True describes 1984 as the year of the "triple-whammy on Texas agriculture."

The first blow came when the Legislature removed agriculture's exemption for workers' compensation. The change means

all migrant workers, some seasonal and certain other workers are entitled to workers' compensation.

"That was an issue where we fought hard against great odds and we lost," True said.

The second setback, True said, came when the Texas Department of Agriculture proposed "harsh pesticide application standards."

Calling the standards unnecessary, unreasonable and unworkable, the farm bureau has battled their implementation. A final state decision on the standards has not been reached.

True also bemoaned the filing of a class-action lawsuit in an Austin court seeking to force small-scale agricultural employers to pay unemployment compensation.

Entrepreneurs making it big with burritos

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Midland Reporter-Telegram
MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — George and Yolanda Sosa and Jose Cuevas all have an ironic story to tell about burritos.

Growing up in Texas they were ashamed of the burritos they had to take to school for lunch. They would hide them, and when the opportunity availed, would quickly trade them to the Anglo kids for sandwiches. The irony? Today Cuevas (Jumburrito) and the Sosas (El Burrito) are living the good life from the sale of burritos.

It was a taco-colored world (Taco Bell, Taco Villa, Taco Viva, Senor Taco) in which the Cuevases and Sosas decided to launch their burrito enterprises. Now, all believe that burritos may one day be the dominant item in Mexican fast foods.

Six years ago George Sosa took stock of the situation and decided the conditions were ripe. What the world, or at least Midland, needed was a better burrito, served in a fast food situation.

"Genuine, high quality burritos were being served in the Mexican sit-down restaurants, but none from fast food stores. I thought people would pay the difference, and we were right. The demand was there."

Following Sosa's success, Jose Cuevas launched his innovative jumbo-sized burritos, an idea he picked up from his uncle's restaurant in McAllen, Texas, but the demand for burritos did not divide and wane with the two competing stores in town; it only multiplied.

Today Cuevas' two locations on Lamesa Road and Midkiff are selling about 1,400 burritos daily, while Sosa makes about 1,000 tortillas daily to satisfy his two locations on Big Spring and Michigan.

"When we started in March 1979," said Sosa, "there was me, my wife and one lady making tortillas. We now have 10 employees, and have had a steady growth of 20 percent per year each year."

Sosa said that when they started the El Burrito in a closed Kentucky Fried Chicken location on Big Spring, the landlord didn't give them much chance of lasting the year. But, within a few months he had quit his job at the Midland Fire Department and began negotiations to buy the building.

Cuevas tells a similar success story: "We started in 1980 with \$1,500 savings; a \$5,000 bank loan and \$200 in the bank for operating capital," says Cuevas. "We only grossed \$53 the first day, but then it began to take off. That year we grossed \$210,000, the next year \$375,000; then \$425,000 in 1983 and so far this year \$525,000. Next year we will hit a million dollars in sales for sure."

The youthful entrepreneur opened his second location on cash flow, and plans to do all future expansion and remodeling on cash flow.

Cuevas, who has a history in the restaurant business, working for the Midland Hilton and Regency Hotel and his uncle in South Texas, handles the operations of the business while his wife Diane takes care of the books. He has no plans to franchise his highly successful operation, but plans to open one more location in Midland on the Rankin highway, then launch into the frozen food business, selling his Jumburritos to supermarkets.

"I'm really turned on to this business. I'm a flaming capitalist," said Cuevas.

The Sosas are taking a different view of their success. "We want to take life a little easier, maybe do

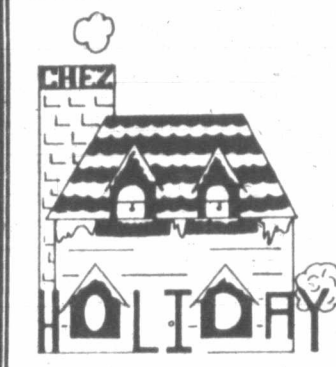
some traveling. We're going to remodel here, and maybe go into the tortilla business, but we don't have any expansion plans," said George Sosa.

What do the couples attribute to the success of their enterprises? Both give the credit to the superior tortilla. The qualities listed for a good burrito were: thickness,

elasticity, texture and taste.

"We have had the same lady making tortillas for us since the day we opened. She doesn't have a recipe ... just does it by feeling the dough."

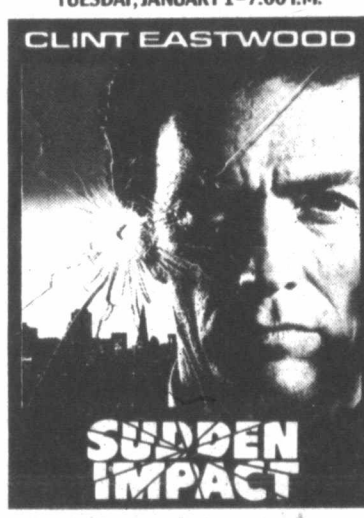
Cuevas says it is a matter of getting the right mixture of flour and lard, so that the tortillas will not flake and fall apart.



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A SOMBER VISIT—President Reagan and his wife Nancy walk through grave markers at the Normandy American Cemetery near Omaha Beach, France, on June 6. They came to attend ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the allied invasion of 1944. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan's big year was tempered by prospects of coming struggles

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The year of Ronald Reagan's greatest electoral triumph was tempered by some hard lessons in foreign affairs and the prospect at year's end of tough fights ahead on taxes, spending cuts and deficits facing the man whose promise to balance the budget was once his trademark.

Reagan's 1984 quest for a second term was never in serious trouble. Although he had presided over the deepest, most agonizing recession since the Great Depression a half century before, economic recovery was well under way before Reagan formally announced in February that he would seek re-election.

And the hopes, dreams and a national sense of well being the recovery brought with it were embodied in the 73-year-old president's last campaign.

He also boasted that "not one square inch" of territory had been lost to the Communists during his tenure, encouraging national pride and support for his defense buildup, as well as what he called a "new patriotism" in the country.

Despite Democrat Walter F. Mondale's historic choice of a female running mate and a determined campaign effort, Reagan ran away with the election, capturing every state but Mondale's native Minnesota and the heavily Democratic District of Columbia.

Reagan's tally: 58 percent of the popular vote, 525 of the nation's 538 electoral votes, 53.4 million popular votes — more than any president had ever won.

But it was a lonely landslide that left him with a narrower majority in the Senate and a still-lopsidedly Democratic House, all but guaranteeing a running battle with Congress as he tries to finish the job of cutting back the size and reach of government.

And just after the election, headlines told of a family feud over

whether the president's adopted son Michael, 39, was "estranged." Michael Reagan denied there was an estrangement, and feelings cooled as the year ended and the president's son said he would be attending the inauguration in January.

As 1984 began, the president was preoccupied with Lebanon and growing pressure from Congress to withdraw the Marines he had sent there on a peacekeeping mission more than a year before. After losing 264 men, most of them in a single, devastating suicide attack on their headquarters, the 1,600 Marines were burrowed in.

Although the Marines' mission was in doubt and their operations nearly paralyzed, Reagan insisted in early February that withdrawal would mean "the end of Lebanon and ... any ability on our part to bring about an overall peace in the Middle East."

One week later, Reagan said the Marines were returning to ships offshore.

The peacekeeping force the United States had helped organize disbanded, and Reagan's first attempt to use combat troops to enforce his foreign policy ended without having achieved any of the goals he had set for it.

A few months later, Congress cut off further funding of the administration's covert aid to Nicaraguan rebels following an international furor over the CIA's involvement in the mining of Nicaraguan harbors. The Central Intelligence Agency had funneled about \$80 million in supplies to the "contras" battling Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

And in the closing days of Congress this fall, Reagan beat a multibillion-dollar retreat from his proposed military buildup, agreeing as part of a compromise to put off — pending further legislative action — production of the MX nuclear missile.

Arms control, however,

remained no more than wishful thinking throughout the year as the Soviets refused to return to the bargaining table after the United States went ahead with the long-scheduled deployment in Western Europe of modern cruise and Pershing 2 intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

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LIFESTYLES

Collectors now look for the art of the illustrator

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Illustrations communicate ideas, convey feelings and sell products.

Yet, despite the fact that a single picture is said to be more powerful than a thousand words, they are tossed out casually in last month's magazine, yesterday's newspaper. And the originals of the images are often thrown away by the artists who created them.

That used to be the scenario where illustrations were concerned. But lately, the illustrator's art has been treated with more respect by a growing number of enthusiasts and collectors.

Recently in New York, for example, there were two large illustration exhibitions at the same time. One, at the Society of Illustrators' headquarters, traced the history of American illustration between 1880 and 1980 and featured hundreds of framed originals.

Another, at the Smithsonian Institution's Cooper-Hewitt Museum of Design, revealed the art of contemporary European illustration. After closing in February 1985, this exhibition will tour a number of American cities for two years beginning in May, under sponsorship of SITES, the Smithsonian's traveling exhibition service.

According to Edward Booth-Clibborn, chairman of the Designers & Art Directors Association of London, who selected the 150 examples in the Cooper-Hewitt show, some of the most imaginative and creative art work in Europe appears in the mass media.

Although some of the world's most talented artists have been illustrators, Clibborn says they have not been given the recognition and acclaim they deserve from the public or from art critics.

The annual juried exhibitions he arranges are designed to remedy this omission.

Despite some neglect, illustrators are gaining more recognition in the United States, says Walt Reed, co-author of "The Illustrator in America 1880-1980," recently published by Madison House. Reed finds there has been a dramatic increase of interest in original illustrations as collectible art works. The work of older artists and those now deceased has appreciated most in value. But living illustrators are also finding there is a market for their originals among collectors, he says.

In the 10 years since he began publishing a collector's newsletter, adds Reed, the number of collectors has grown from a handful — mainly illustrators themselves — to encompass collectors among the general public. Auction houses, investors

and decorators have also supported the development of the market which periodically booms and languishes.

One test of the viability of a medium as an art form is if museums choose to collect and show it. By this measure, illustrations are becoming more acceptable. Several museums with illustration collections, such as the Corner House Museum in West Stockbridge, Mass., the New Britain (Conn.) Museum of American Art, the Delaware Art Museum in Wilmington, and the Brandywine River Museum in Chadds Ford, Pa., are expanding.

According to Reed, today's interest in illustration merely returns it to the position of importance it formerly occupied. This position was toppled when television usurped the role of magazines, in the mid-'60s and when photography began to dominate as an advertising and illustration technique.

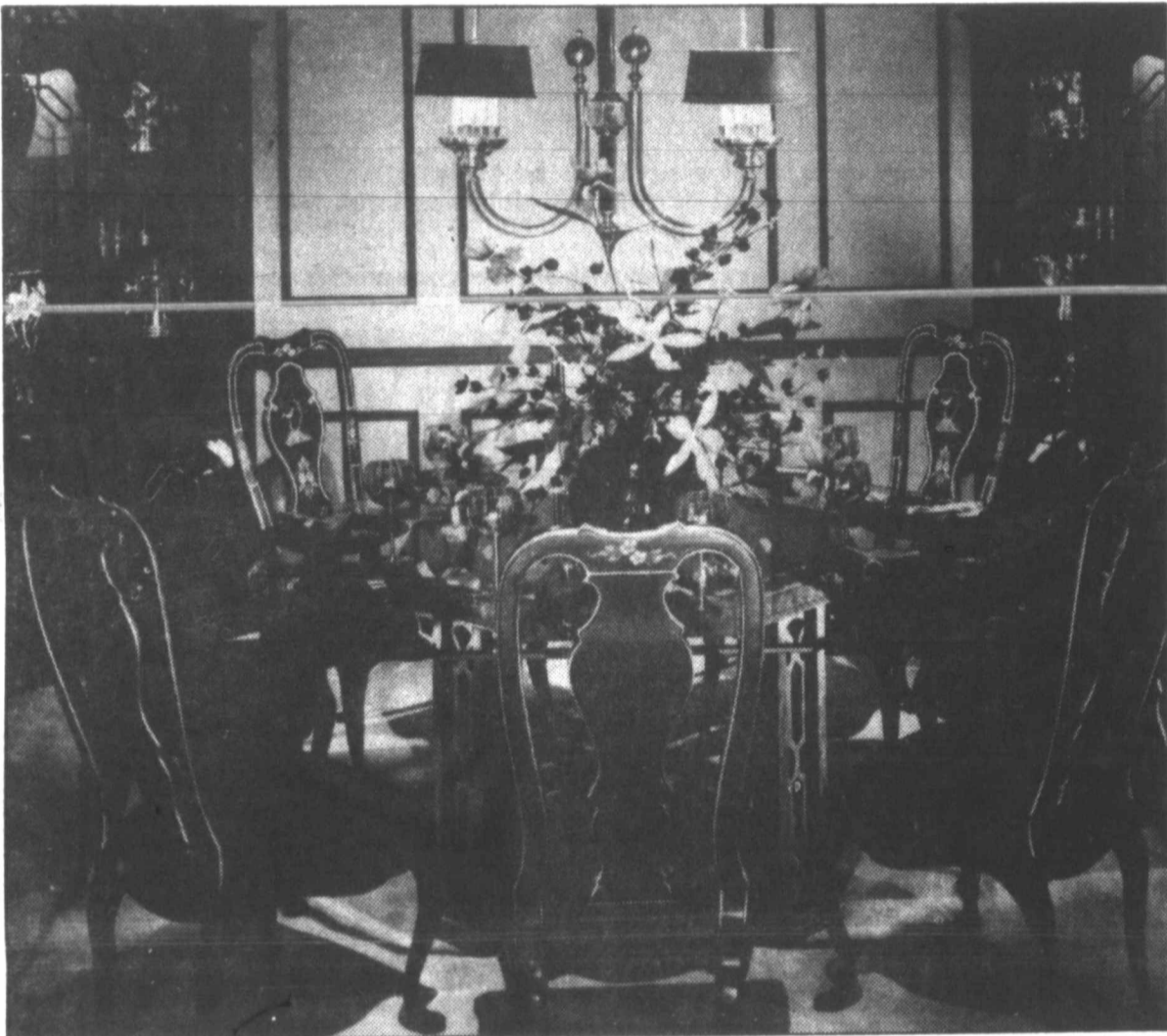
Photography continues to dominate, said Reed, but he feels the development of special interest publications generate a new demand for high quality illustrations.

Reasons for the popularity of illustrations as an item of home decor include their lower price, high decorative value and their subject matter.

The older examples are especially appealing because of their nostalgic recreations of the past. Furthermore, the requirements of the illustrator's art for attractive and clear communication of a feeling, idea or situation make this work easier to understand and relate to than some "fine" art is.

Those who shop for illustrations to use as decorative art in the home often find they are relatively inexpensive measured against other types of art. Though prices may go up to \$100,000 for the important work of a very well-known illustrator, such as the late Norman Rockwell, several hundred dollars is usually enough to get started.

Besides a handful of galleries, collectors or incipient collectors may find examples of current or past illustrations at auction houses, rare and second-hand book outlets, antique shops and even at garage sales and second-hand shops.



Decorating with chandeliers

By definition, a chandelier is a light fixture hung on a chain, and consisting of more than one light bulb.

The right chandelier over the dining table is critical to the total design of a tastefully decorated room, such as the one pictured above, says Shelley Weiss, interior designer.

It is the first thing to attract the eye chiefly because it is a light source. Selecting the proper one should not be difficult because of the plethora of styles and sizes available. If confused, Weiss suggests seeking the advice of a lighting specialist to ensure the proper selection.

The interior designer chose the chandelier pictured because of its gracefully curved arms and dark shades.

The room is filled with interesting angles and softening curves. It has taken on the configuration of the table's glass-topped octagonal shape outlined with cherry display china cabinets. (Note the repeat of angles on the doors' wood fretwork.) The walls have molding painted in a deep color for a stunning "paneled" effect.

The brass chandelier "arms" in gleaming brass pick up the gold decorative floral motifs on the black lacquered finish of the splat-back chairs.

Chandeliers today are works of art. They are manufactured with so many options in design and size that there is no problem finding the one most suitable to your furnishings and lifestyle.

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — I have never done any caulking, but will do some soon. Can the cartridge guns be used by anyone? Is there any quality difference between an oil-based and a latex caulking compound?

A — A so-called cartridge gun is simple to use. Merely insert the cartridge or container in the gun, which is merely a holder with a trigger on it. Press the trigger and the compound emerges. Latex and other compound materials are generally considered to have a longer life than the oil-based type, which is cheaper.

Q — I know the difference between oil-based paint and latex, but get confused over the terms acrylic and alkyd. I use turpentine for oil-based paint and water for latex. What are the solvents for acrylic and alkyd?

A — An acrylic requires thinning and cleanup with water, the same as latex. An alkyd requires a solvent, usually turpentine, the same as an oil-based paint. However, it is a good idea to never select your own type of thinner but to follow the recommendations of the manufacturer. Every so often there is a finishing material that must use a special kind of thinner.

Q — When you paint something and it doesn't dry for several days, what is the cause?

A — You may have applied the paint when the humidity was very high. You may have applied it too thickly and not brushed it out properly. Or, you may have used a low-quality paint. When the results are the same several times, the most likely cause is poor paint.



NEW YEAR WELCOME — Four-year-old Analyn Aranzano gets some help from her friend Edward, 5, as she blows a big cardboard horn to welcome the new year.

Filipinos welcome the new year with firecrackers, horns and even by beating old cans. (AP Wirephoto)

Dear Abby: Unhappy woman reaches for help

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have been in a bad marriage for 40 years. I knew it was a mistake after the first year, but being a Catholic, I accepted it as my cross. I bore eight children, hating every minute of it.

There was never enough money, so I started teaching school when my youngest was 4. I'm 60 now and feel like 85. I'm sick of marriage, sick of my family and sick of life in general.

Suicide would cut off insurance and be hard on my family. Is there a place where I can get some information on how to end my life and make it look like an accident?

Every night I pray I won't wake up the next morning.

HELPLESS IN HELL

DEAR HELPLESS: I am glad you wrote to me because you need to see these words:

My dear lady, your letter is a cry for help if ever I saw one.

I beg you to see a priest and also a doctor. Your problems are much too heavy to carry alone.

For immediate comfort, call your local suicide prevention hotline.

You desperately need to talk to someone now. You are a sick woman who wants to recover, although you deny it to yourself and now to me. Please take my advice and let me hear from you again. I care.

DEAR ABBY: This is for all newspaper carriers, mail carriers

and delivery people: When you see a dog, barking and growling in front of someone's house, turn right around and forget that house.

Today, a delivery boy tried to get up to our front door when he was confronted by our dog on a chain, growling and snapping frantically. The delivery boy didn't take the hint; instead he kept advancing, trying to get around the dog and up to our front door. Had our dog been able to get to this boy, he could have done him serious damage.

Abby, I'm really worried. I have heard that according to law, every dog is entitled to one bite, but if he bites twice, he has to be put to sleep. Is that true?

LOVES MY DOG

DEAR LOVES: "Laws" concerning dogs differ, depending

on where one lives. However, it would seem apparent that a barking, growling dog on a chain is doing what he has been trained to do—protect his domain—and anyone who deliberately attempts to invade his territory is asking for trouble. Mail carriers, newspaper carriers and delivery people are usually instructed to "forget" the house that's being protected by man's best friend.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a reader asked you whether a tomato is a fruit or a vegetable. Your answer was better than most, but I feel it was inadequate.

Since I was unable to get satisfactory definitions of the terms "fruit" and "vegetable" from people

in the food industry, I asked a botanist, whose response seems to be the only valid one:

"A fruit is a plant ovary. A vegetable is any edible plant part. A tomato, clearly, is both a fruit and a vegetable, as is the case with many foods. All edible fruits are vegetables. Many vegetables are fruits."

DON GRIESMER,
MILWAUKEE

DEAR DON: A tomato is both a fruit and a vegetable? And many vegetables are fruits? Forgive me if I interpret all this as a contradiction in terms. Where do the nuts fit in?

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Pecans
 - Star
 - Cry of a lamb
 - California county
 - Irritated
 - Abate
 - Of two groups
 - Chat
 - Str the fire
 - Embrace
 - Madras hemp
 - Three (pref.)
 - College degree (abbr.)
 - The two together
 - To the sheltered side
 - Pulled (sl.)
 - Picnic
 - City in Oregon
 - Songstress Lee
 - Large knife
 - Cush's son
 - Deity
 - College degree (abbr.)
 - Actress
 - Redgrave
 - Griddle's bane
 - Poetry foot
 12. Roman
 - Peachlike fruit
 - Highway curve
 - Outer (pref.)
 - German negative
 - degree
 - Average (comp wd)
 - Lath
- DOWN**
- Pen tips
 - Entity

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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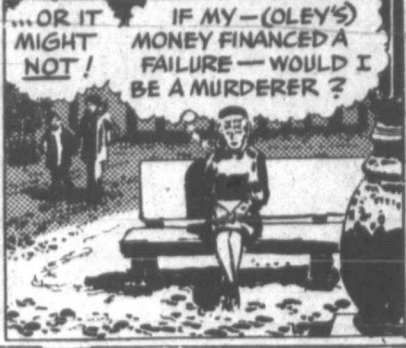
- 40 Votes in
- 43 Eats
- 45 Weavers of fate
- 46 Work cattle
- 47 Clenched hand
- 48 1900s art style
- 50 Commune in Belgium
- 51 Freshwater porpoise
- 52 Small coin
- 55 Likewise

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STEVE CANYON

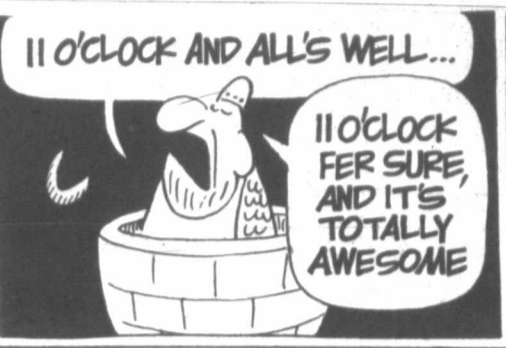


By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



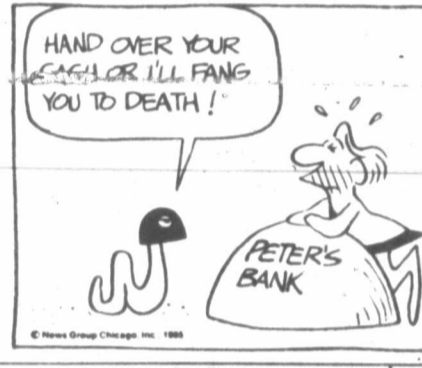
ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Jan. 2, 1985

This coming year you are likely to do things on a much grander scale than you have in the past. This will be true of both your business and social interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you may be in a gregarious mood today, being at a gathering where there is someone present you don't like could spoil your fun. Your Astro-Graph predictions for the new year can help guide you to happier tomorrows. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your luck and good looks will carry you only so far today, so don't rely too heavily upon them to achieve your aims. You must put out effort.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, if you discuss something you believe in with an associate whose outlook is limited and negative, it will instill self-doubts in you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Beware of tendencies today to let opportune developments slip through your fingers, either because of your own carelessness or that of an associate's.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Disagreements will not be resolved today if you close your mind to the other guy's point of view. Remember there are two sides to every coin.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your productivity will suffer and your workload will increase today if you do not use the proper tools and methods where your tasks are concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone you're quite fond of may be a bit temperamental and difficult to get along with today. Use your charm and humor to smooth over the rough spots.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be deprived of success today if you lack consistency. Don't call it quits just because the going gets a little tough.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Monitor your conversation carefully today so that you don't unintentionally say something harsh that could offend your listeners. Think before you speak.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Prudence is required today if you hope to get proper mileage out of the resources you have on hand. Avoid temptations to splurge.

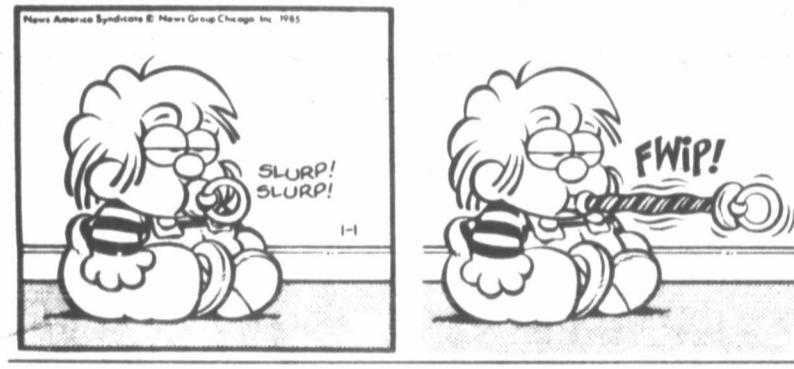
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may have to deal with someone who is rather disagreeable today. Don't let his nasty attitude affect yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to schedule your most difficult jobs as early as possible today. Toward the afternoon you may not be as perky or efficient.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



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TUMBLEWEEDS

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By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

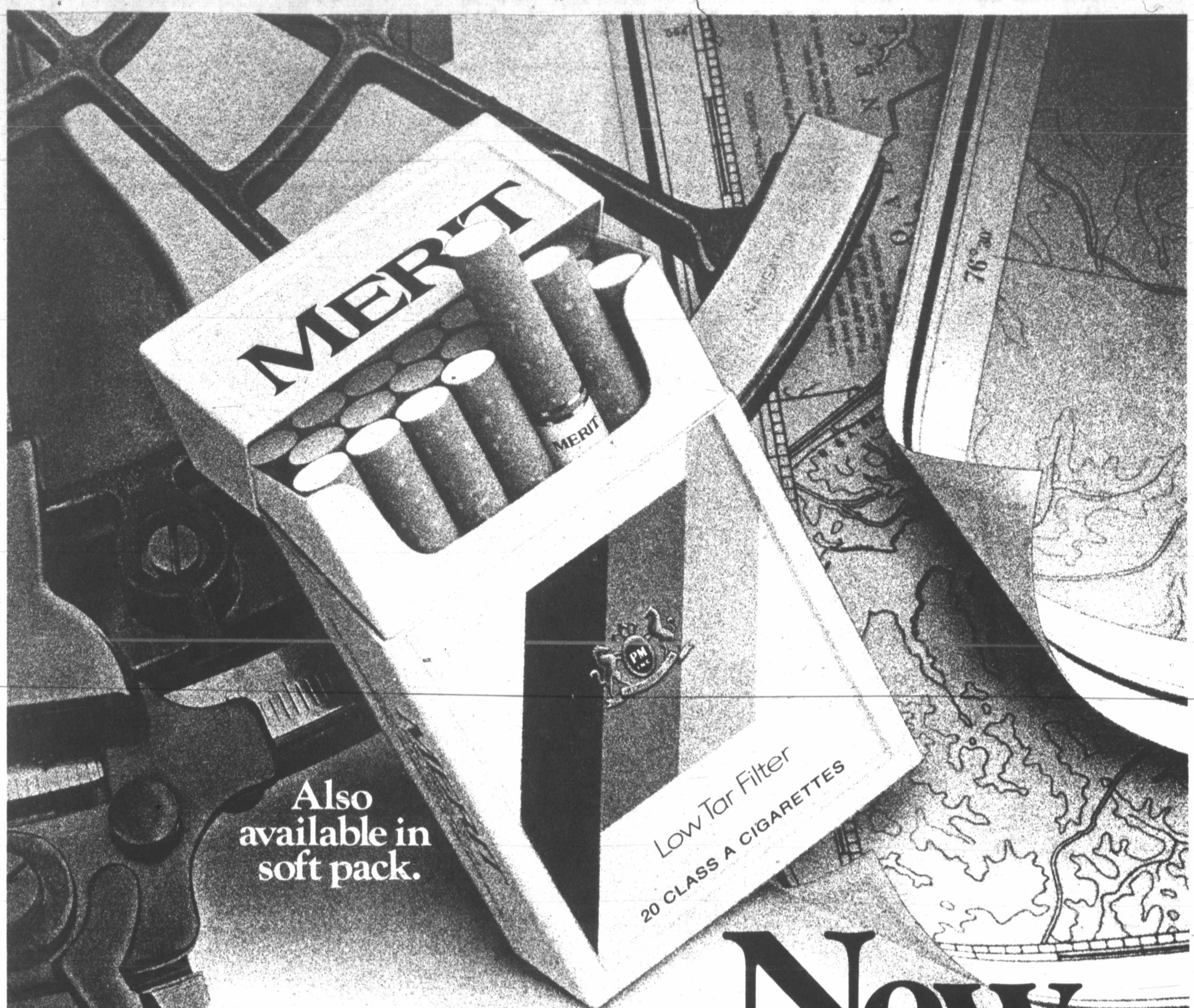


GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



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SPORTS SCENE



SHORT GAINER—TCU running back Kenneth Davis (36) goes over left tackle for two yards in the Bluebonnet Bowl Monday night against West Virginia. The Horned Frogs lost, 31-14.

Bowl Roundup

Huskies to test Sooners' claim as top-ranked team

By The Associated Press

It's put-up-or-shut-up time for the Oklahoma Sooners and Coach Barry Switzer.

The second-ranked Sooners, still entertaining hopes of overtaking top-ranked Brigham Young in the race for college football's national championship, face No. 4 Washington in tonight's Orange Bowl game at Miami, Fla.

Ever since BYU completed a 13-0 season with a 24-17 victory over Michigan in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 21, Switzer has been campaigning to have another team — preferably, his — named as national champion. But for Oklahoma, 9-1-1, to have any chance of winning at the ballot box, it must first win on the field against Washington, 10-1.

The Orange Bowl was the last of five games slated for New Year's Day. Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie, playing his last game as a collegian, led No. 8 Boston College, 9-2, against unranked Houston, 7-4, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. Ohio State running back Keith Byars, runner-up to Flutie in the Heisman balloting, was the feature attraction of the Rose Bowl, which matched the sixth-ranked Buckeyes, 9-2, against No. 18 Southern California, 8-3.

The Sugar Bowl had No. 11 Louisiana State, runner-up in the Southeastern Conference to bowl-barred Florida, against No. 5 Nebraska, 9-2, which finished second to Oklahoma in the Big Eight Conference.

And last year's national champion, Miami, came to the end of a bone-crushing schedule by tangling with No. 14 UCLA, 8-3, in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz. Miami, ranked No. 13, faced seven bowl-bound teams during an 8-4 season.

In New Year's Eve action, Virginia's first-ever bowl appearance proved to be a happy one as the Cavaliers came back from a 10-point deficit to beat Purdue 27-24 in the Peach Bowl. Kenny Stadin's second field goal, a 22-yarder with 7:17 remaining, and Ray Daly's late pass interception helped Virginia finish 8-2-2. Purdue, losing for the first time in five bowls, ended its season 7-5.

And Kevin White threw for three touchdowns during a 31-point first half to lead West Virginia to a 31-14 victory over Texas Christian in the Bluebonnet Bowl. West Virginia snapped a three-game losing streak to finish 8-4, while TCU, playing in its first bowl since 1965, dropped to 8-4 with its third consecutive loss.

Switzer has assailed BYU's schedule and affiliation with the purportedly weak Western Athletic Conference and said that record alone shouldn't be the determining factor in choosing a national champion.

"I think we've played better competition," said Switzer, whose club tied then-No. 1 Texas and beat Nebraska. "Everyone recognizes that if Oklahoma or Michigan or Nebraska or Washington or Florida were unbeaten, they'd all be ranked No. 1 ahead of Brigham Young."

He added that, after Nebraska, Washington is "the second-best football team we've played this year, and they might prove Tuesday night to be the best."

Washington Coach Don James has tried to steer clear of all the controversy, saying only that he thought BYU and the Orange Bowl winner should share all the first-place votes in the final poll. And he didn't buy the argument that either Oklahoma or Washington needed a big victory margin to dislodge BYU from No. 1.

"I don't think that's true," he said. "Winning the game is the most important thing to me. I'll take a one-point victory and not give a hoot about the poll."

Horned Frogs routed

HOUSTON (AP) — West Virginia quarterback Keith White and split end Willie Drewrey, sideline observers in postseason play last year, turned in double-barreled performances Monday night to lead the Mountaineers to a 31-14 victory over Texas Christian in the 26th Bluebonnet Bowl.

White played three years in the shadows of Oliver Luck and Jeff Hostetler, now in the pro ranks, and Drewrey, one of the top return men in the college ranks, sat out last year's Hall of Fame bowl game on suspension.

But they took out their frustration on a shocked Texas Christian defense on the very first two plays of the game and White went on to toss three touchdown passes in a runaway first half.

The underdog Mountaineers stung TCU on the first two plays of the game when Drewrey caught passes of 38 and 28 yards from White.

They kept it up throughout the game and benefitted from the absence of TCU All-American running back Kenneth Davis, who suffered a bruised calf on the final play of the first quarter and never returned.

"We wanted to play wide open because we felt we'd been too conservative in the last three games of the season," White said. "We didn't think TCU could cover our receivers man to man. I don't

think there's any team that can do that."

Drewrey, capping his big play West Virginia career, said: "This proves that West Virginia is capable of playing with any team in the country. We came out and played well. We thought we could go deep on them."

Losing Davis was a big blow to the Horned Frog hopes.

"It took the wind out of our sails, losing Kenneth," TCU Coach Jim Wacker said. "There's no doubt that it hurt us. When you lose an All-American, that's going to affect a lot of people."

TCU's defense faltered in the first half, but held the Mountaineers scoreless in the second half.

"We played a decent second half, but we made a lot of mental mistakes in the first and West Virginia capitalized on them," TCU safety Byron Linwood said.

Both teams went into the game seeking redemption for season-ending losing streaks. West Virginia finished with an 8-4 record, ending a three-game losing string.

TCU, making its first bowl appearance in 19 years, lost its final two games of the regular season and finished at 8-4.

West Virginia's defense threw back two TCU fourth quarter drives inside the Mountaineer 30 to preserve their third victory in four straight bowl appearances.

The Mountaineers built their first half lead on White's touchdown passes of two yards to John Gay, 62 yards to Gary Mullen and five yards to Ron Wolfley and John Holifield's one-yard run.

Paul Woodside added more first half insult with a 21-yard field goal with seven seconds left in the half. The kick was set up by Wolfley's 22-yard run on a fake punt and flanker Gary Mullen's 22-yard pass to Drewrey.

While the Mountaineers were scoring on five of seven first half possessions, TCU's only score came on the Frogs' first drive which ended in a five-yard pass from Antony Gullely to Dan Sharp.

White fumbled after being hit by safety Byron Linwood in the third quarter to set up a 20-yard touchdown catch by Keith Bennett from TCU quarterback Anthony Gullely.

White, voted West Virginia's most valuable player, completed 16 of 30 passes for 280 yards. Drewrey completed his collegiate career with 152 yards on six receptions.

Davis, the No. 3 rusher in the nation this season with 1,611 yards, fell to the turf with a leg injury on the final play of the first quarter and did not return.

Davis was tackled on the play by West Virginia linebacker Van Richardson and on the next play, Richardson recovered a fumble at the TCU two by Roscoe Tatum, who had just replaced Davis.

SWC race starts Wednesday night

By DENNEH FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer

The 1985 Southwest Conference basketball championship race gets underway Wednesday night and the Southern Methodist Mustangs have firmly established themselves as the favorite to unseat defending champion Houston.

The Mustangs have defeated such well-drilled teams as Kentucky, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma on the non-conference schedule. Only a controversial one-point Christmas Day loss to tiny Chaminade in its own tournament in Hawaii kept SMU from coming into the SWC race unbeaten.

The Mustangs travel to Houston Wednesday night to take on the Rice Owls, who have made great strides in the past two years under Coach Tommy Suits.

Then SMU hosts Arkansas on Saturday in Moodst problems. However, Arkansas lost big to

Georgia Tech and Iowa in the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii and the Razorbacks will be looking for a morale lifter in their opener.

G. Rollie White Coliseum can be a hard place on morale. The Razorbacks open their conference season Wednesday night against Texas A&M's expertly coached Aggies in College Station.

Houston hits the road to play always tough Texas Christian and Coach Jim Killingsworth's "Killer Frogs."

The fast-improving Aggies and the Razorbacks will play at 8:08 p.m. on Raycom-TV, the first televised special of the season.

Other games show Texas at

Texas Tech where Coach Gerald Myers' Red Raiders run a disciplined offense.

Baylor is at Texas-San Antonio in a non-conference affair.

There are three SWC games on television Saturday, Jan. 5. Texas A&M and Baylor start

things with a 12:08 p.m. clash at Heart O'Texas Coliseum in Waco followed by an eagerly awaited clash between Arkansas and SMU at 2:08 p.m. in Moody Coliseum, Dallas.

Houston is at Texas at 9 p.m. in game to be televised by ESPN nationally.

TCU is at Rice in the other SWC game while Texas Tech hosts North Texas in a non-conference game.

In non-conference games Saturday night, Texas Tech went into overtime before it bounced New Mexico State 97-87 at Las Cruces. Texas A&M whipped Alaska-Anchorage 81-54 in the consolation game of the Lobo Invitational Tournament. Rice beat Southeastern Louisiana 64-61. Texas won its own Longhorn Classic with a 69-68 victory over Mercer College, and Pepperdine edged Baylor 86-83 in the Cowboy Shootout in Casper, Wyoming.

Kentucky slips past Jayhawks

By The Associated Press

Maybe the last game of 1984 is a good omen of what will come in 1985 for the slow-starting Kentucky Wildcats.

Kenny Walker scored 36 points Monday night and helped blunt a late Kansas comeback to give Kentucky a 92-89 victory over the 11th-ranked Jayhawks in college basketball.

The triumph evened Kentucky's record at 4-4 in what has not been a particularly good season for one of the nation's traditional powers. The Wildcats were ranked 18th in the preseason poll, but quickly dropped out while losing four of their first five games.

It was the worst start for Kentucky since the 1926-27 season.

Walker, a junior forward, may have helped reverse that trend

with his career-high point total in the matchup against Kansas played at Louisville's Freedom Hall.

"He played a great game, even greater when you think of how many minutes he had to play," Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall said after watching Walker play all but two minutes. "I don't see how he did it."

The only other Top 20 team in action Monday night was No. 15 Washington, which beat Lamar 64-59. Only a handful of major college basketball games were played Monday and none were scheduled for today.

Walker gave his best effort when Kentucky needed him most.

With the score tied 80-80, the 6-foot-8 Walker kept alive a missed shot and Winston Bennett grabbed

the loose ball and put it in to put the Wildcats ahead with 1:44 left 40 play.

On Kansas' next possession, Walker blocked a shot and then hustled to the other end of the court for a slam dunk. He was fouled from behind on the play and added two free throws to make it 86-80.

After Kansas rallied within 90-89, Walker was fouled while battling for a rebound with eight seconds remaining and calmly sank both foul shots for the final margin.

Kansas, 8-2, had moved up one spot to 11th this week in the rankings that were released shortly before the game started. But playing against Kentucky did not bode well for Kansas. With the loss, the Jayhawks have dropped 15 of 16 games against Kentucky.



GETTING READY—Oklahoma University head coach Barry Switzer points out a problem during a practice session in Miami. The Sooner meet Washington tonight in the Orange Bowl.

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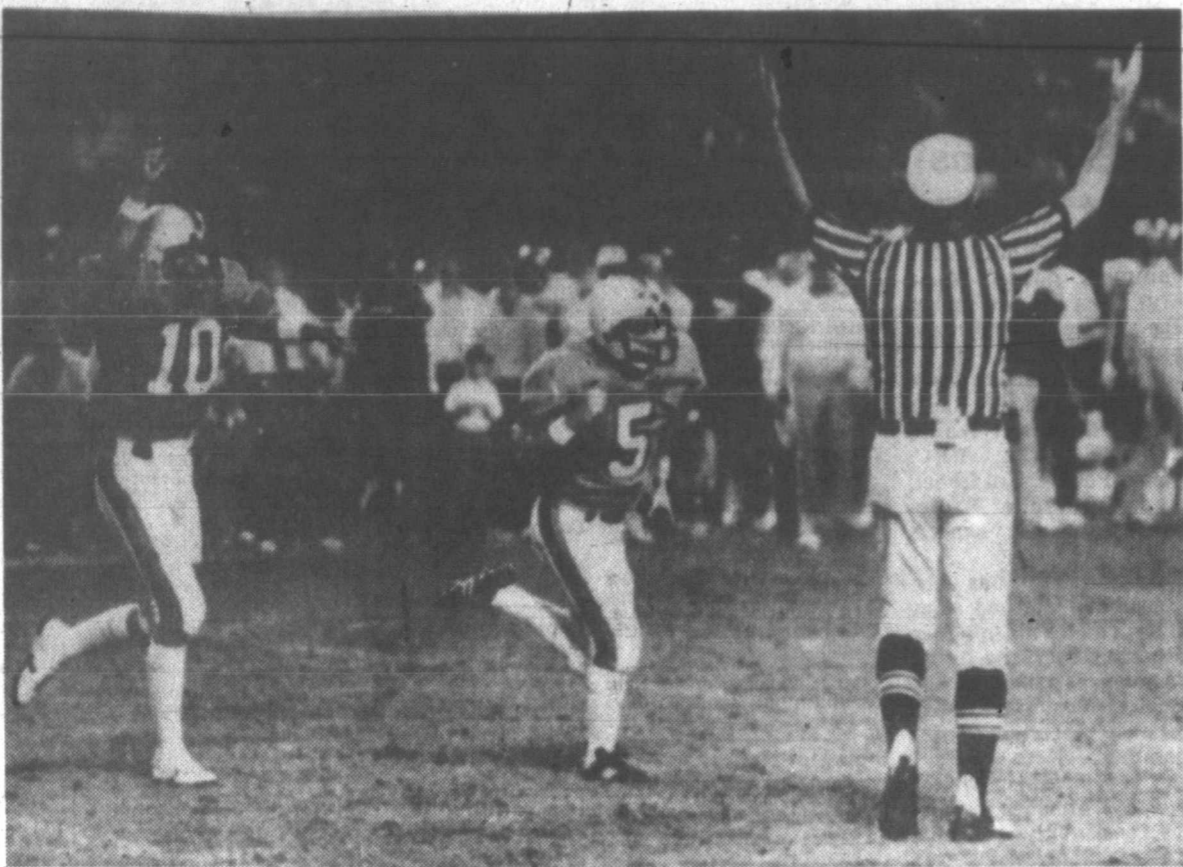
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IT'S GOOD—The official signals that Virginia's field goal by Kenny Stadlin (5) is good as he and holder Scott Secules (10) run off the field with 7:17 left on the clock. The three-pointer gave Virginia a 27-24 win over Purdue in Monday's Peach Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

Virginia wins 27-24 squeaker

ATLANTA — Virginia's Kenny Stadlin booted a 19-yard field goal with 7:17 remaining and the Cavaliers stopped Purdue's vaunted passing attack in the second half for a 27-24 Peach Bowl victory Monday.

The Cavaliers, 8-2-2, playing in their first postseason game ever, staved off a late Purdue threat when Ray Daly intercepted a pass by Purdue's Jim Everett on the Virginia 15 with 4:56 left. The Boiler-makers, who lost their first bowl game in five appearances, had marched 45 yards to the Virginia 25 on the passing of Everett.

Everett, Purdue's record-setting quarterback who passed for 3,003 yards during the regular season and led the Big Ten Conference in total offense, had rattled the Cavaliers for three first-half touchdowns to give the Boiler-makers a 24-14 lead at intermission.

But Virginia forced four

turnovers in the game and held Purdue scoreless in the second half as its defense took over.

Quarterback Don Majkowski scored on a one-yard plunge early in the third period before Stadlin booted a pair of short fourth period field goals for the victory.

Stadlin's first field goal of 19 yards tied it at 24-all with 2:01 gone in the fourth period.

Everett finished with 250 yards passing on 22 of 42 completions, but was intercepted three times. Purdue, 7-5, also lost a fumble by Ray Wallace at its own 42, setting up Stadlin's winning field goal.

Majkowski guided Virginia's 36-yard winning drive by hitting a key 13-yard pass to Geno Zimmerlink, and tailback Howard Petty added 19 yards on four rushes as the Cavaliers moved within six inches of the goal line. Virginia Coach George Welsh, deciding against going for the touchdown, then decided to take a delay of game penalty, setting the

ball back at the six so Stadlin would have a better angle for his field goal.

Stadlin's 19-yard field goal that tied the contest came after Virginia's 74-yard drive stalled at the Purdue three.

| Pur | Vir | FG | Receiving | Yds |
|---|---|---|-----------|-----|
| Pur—Griffin 25 pass from Everett (Stadlin kick) | Vir—Stadlin 19 pass from Everett (Stadlin kick) | Vir—Zimmerlink 3 pass from Majkowski (Stadlin kick) | | |
| Pur—Price 17 pass from Everett (Stadlin kick) | Vir—Scott 13 pass from Everett (Stadlin kick) | Vir—Majkowski 1 run (Stadlin kick) | | |
| V a — F G | S t a d l i n | | | |
| A — 11.57 | | | | |

| First downs | Yards | Passing yards | Interceptions | Time of possession |
|-----------------|--------|---------------|---------------|--------------------|
| Pur—21-75 | 66-274 | 203 | 18 | 34:11 |
| Vir—22-42-3 | 8-17-2 | 4-43 | 3-59 | 30:34 |
| Fumbles—lost | 1-1 | 1-1 | 1-1 | 3-39 |
| Penalties—yards | 8-45 | 8-45 | 3-39 | 30:34 |

| INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS | |
|--|--|
| RUSHING—Purdue: Carter 6-29, King 6-29, Wallace 5-16, Everett 2-3, Virginia: Petty 1-14, Word 1-7, Majkowski 1-6. | |
| PASSING—Purdue: Everett 22-42-3-383, Virginia: Majkowski 22-42-3-311, Griffin 4-6-0-68, Zimmerlink 3-3-0-33, Murrick 2-3-0-13, Ford 1-0-0-0. | |
| RECEIVING—Purdue: Griffin 4-68, Scott 6-59, King 1-4-7, Zimmerlink 3-33, Murrick 2-33, Ford 1-0-0. | |
| MISSED FIELD GOALS—Purdue: Stadlin 4. | |

49ers' Walsh praises Payton

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — If the Walter Payton Fan Club is looking for guest speakers, San Francisco 49ers Coach Bill Walsh should be considered.

"He was great, just great," Walsh said of Payton's performance for the Chicago Bears in their 23-19 playoff victory over Washington. "He throws the ball beautifully. He's a great runner, a great blocker."

What Payton does most, of course, is run. He became the National Football League's all-time rushing leader this season, his 10th. In the playoff game, he surprised the Redskins with a 19-yard touchdown pass to tight end Pat Dunsmore.

On Sunday, Payton will be playing in his first championship game when the Bears visit Candlestick Park to play the 49ers

for the National Football Conference title.

Payton certainly belongs at the championship level, Walsh said at the 49ers' training headquarters.

"If you watch Walter Payton, regardless of his team's productivity, he's playing as if it's a championship game," Walsh said. "How he can continue to play with that intensity, with that size, is amazing."

Payton, a 5-foot-10 running back, is coming off a 1,684-yard rushing season that made his career total 13,309. He ran for 104 yards against Washington in just the third playoff game of his career. The Bears, 10-6 this season, have been over .500 only three times in Payton's 10 years.

The 49ers' defense did a good job the final week of the regular season against Eric Dickerson, the Los

Angeles Rams' running back who a week earlier broke O.J. Simpson's NFL single-season rushing record. Dickerson had 98 yards on 26 carries in the game the 49ers won 19-16 to finish 15-1 for the year.

"Eric Dickerson has to be the greatest talent the game has seen. Walter Payton is the greatest competitor I've seen," Walsh said. "In the NFL, almost every team has a great running back. I'd like to think we have two. We don't feature them as much as we could, I suppose, but diversity is so important in our offense."

Wendell Tyler of the 49ers established a club rushing record this season, with 1,262 yards. Fullback Roger Craig added 649 yards, carrying only 155 times, but was the team's leading receiver with 71 catches.

No Surprise

Dolphins favored over Steelers

MIAMI (AP) — That odds-makers have installed Miami as an early 10-point favorite in Sunday's American Football Conference championship game comes as no surprise to Pittsburgh's Eric Williams.

"I'm sure no one will give us much chance, but that's fine with us. That just pulls us together," the Steelers' free safety says. "We talk about how this paper says this about us and that paper says that and we can't understand it."

"We've beaten several good teams," Williams added, "and people still say we're sorry."

The Steelers, 9-7 during the regular season, moved within one step of making their first Super Bowl appearance in five years with a 24-17 playoff upset of Denver Sunday, while Miami heads into the AFC title game with hopes of heading to their second National Football League championship affair in the past three years.

"You gotta feel good about where we are and realize we've got to win two more with the first one first," Dolphins Coach Don Shula, his

confidence boosted by the improved play of his defense against Seattle in the conference semifinals.

"I feel very good about our football team," Shula added. "It was an excellent effort in all areas. It certainly came at the right time."

Sunday's contest is a rematch of the 1972 AFC title contest won 21-17 by Miami, which went on to complete a perfect 17-0 season against the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl VII.

The Dolphins have never lost a conference championship game (they're 4-0) and Pittsburgh has never beaten Miami in the Orange Bowl. Shula, however, isn't one to dwell on the past.

"This is the second season," the Dolphins coach said. "The Steeler defense is one of the toughest we've ever faced. Offensively, they're in a lot better shape now than when we played them the last time."

The last time was Oct. 7 when the Dan Marino-led Dolphins blasted Pittsburgh 31-7 in Three Rivers Stadium. The Steelers haven't

beaten Miami since they whipped the 1979 Dolphins in the playoffs en route to their fourth Super Bowl title.

Sunday's matchup looms as a battle between Miami's high-powered offense — ranked No. 1 in the NFL — against a Steelers defense that has allowed only one running back — Cleveland's Earnest Byner — to rush for more than 100 yards in a game.

Nobody, however, has stopped the Dolphins' aerial show directed by Marino, the Pittsburgh-born quarterback the Steelers passed over in the 1983 NFL draft after his career at the University of Pittsburgh.

Marino, the first man to throw for more than 5,000 yards in a season, threw for 226 yards and two of his NFL single-season record 48 touchdowns in the earlier meeting with the Steelers.

The winner of Sunday's game will advance to Super XIX in Palo Alto, Calif., and play the survivor of the National Conference title game between the Chicago Bears and San Francisco 49ers.

Defense the name of NFL game

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

For all the glamor attached to quarterbacks like Dan Marino and Joe Montana, the four teams still left in the race for Super Bowl XIX all won the same basic way this weekend — with defense.

If you don't believe it, listen to a man who knows about such things.

"It was kind of like being on the freeway at rush hour — without a car," said Washington quarterback Joe Theismann, who was sacked seven times in the Redskins' 23-19 loss to the Chicago Bears and lost his dream of going to a third consecutive Super Bowl.

In fact, all four of the games in the National Football League's annual wall-to-wall quarterfinal festival went to the teams that made its biggest plays on defense. To wit, in order of appearance:

— Marino hit his regular-season average with three touchdown passes in Miami's 31-10 win over Seattle that avenged a loss at a

similar stage last season. But the defense, which had given up an average of almost 25 points a game over the last half of the season also did its part — holding the Seahawks without a first down on its first four series and eight series overall.

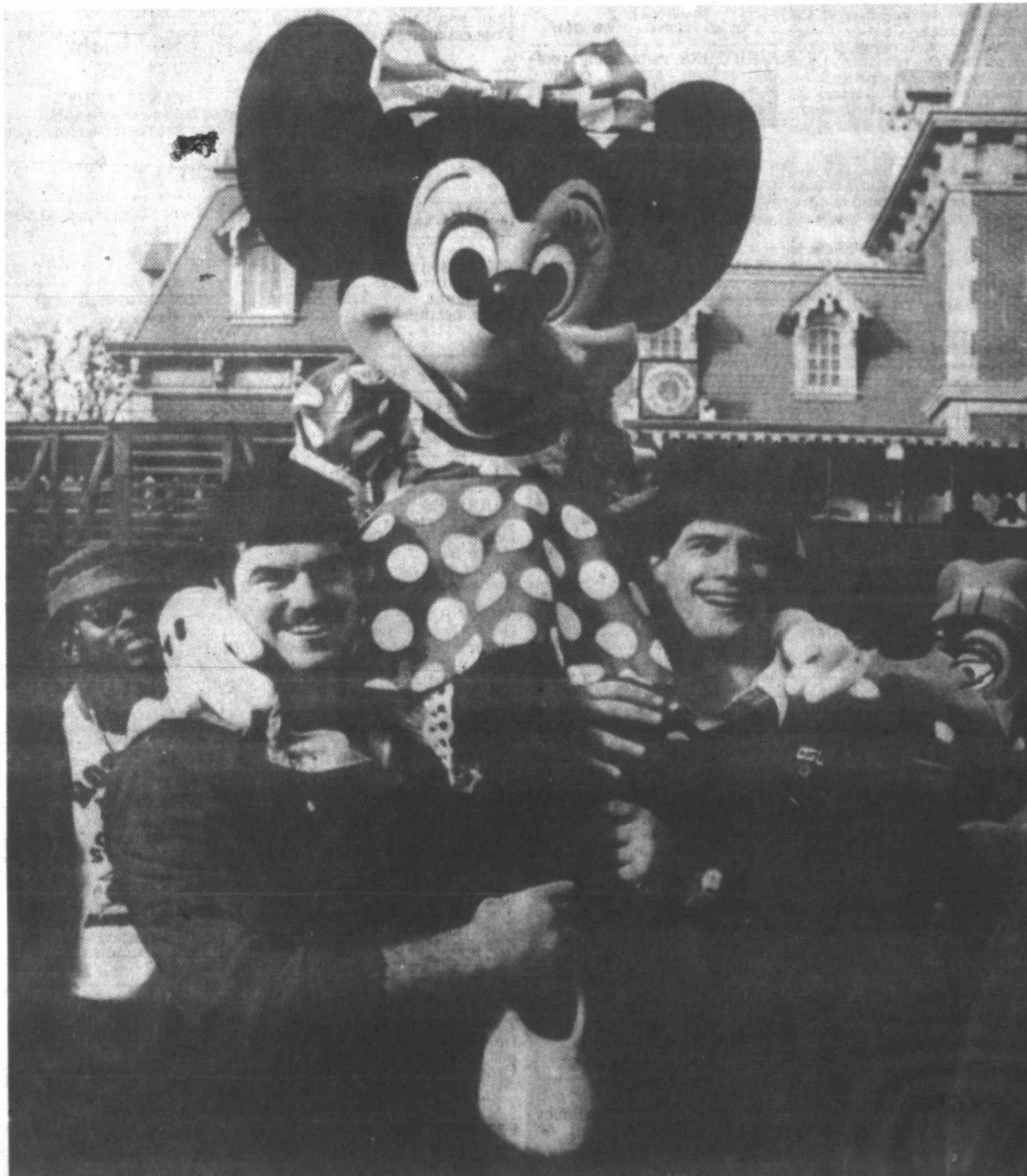
— The San Francisco 49ers, whose 15-1 regular mark was the NFL's best, didn't do all that much on offense, particularly in the game's last 50 minutes in a 21-10 win over the New York Giants. But its defense, which set up one of the touchdowns with Ronnie Lott's interception, allowed the Giants to do nothing at all — New York's 10 points came on Harry Carson's interception return and another piffle that set up Ali Haji-Shiekh's field goal.

— The aforementioned Chicago defense, best in the league all season, did it again against Washington in what became a sack duel in the fourth quarter — Washington had five of its own, 3/2

of them credited to linebacker Rich Milot, who also recovered a fumble. Milot's heroics gave Washington field position inside the 50 three times in the fourth quarter and each time Dan Hampton, Richard Dent and their playmates let the Redskins go no further and sometimes shoved them backwards.

In fact, Coach Mike Ditka was so confident of the Chicago defense that he ordered punter Dave Finzer to take a deliberate safety with nine minutes left and Chicago holding a 23-17 lead. Ditka was right — the defense held.

— And finally there was Pittsburgh, which reversed the image on Denver — using the takeaway that the Broncos had used all year to upset the Broncos 24-17. Gary Dunn's interception at his own five stopped one Denver drive and turned the game around. Eric Williams' return of an interception to the 2 set up the winning score.



AT THE MAGIC KINGDOM—Ohio State center Kirk Lowdermilk (left) and offensive guard Jim Lachey hoist Minnie Mouse on their shoulders during the Buckeyes' visit to Disneyland. The

Buckeyes will face the University of Southern California in today's Rose Bowl, starting at 5 p.m. (AP Laserphoto)

Huskies good in basketball also

SEATTLE (AP) — For the Washington basketball team to be successful, the Huskies have to demonstrate more patience on offense, forward Paul Fortier said Monday after the Pacific-10 Conference favorite pulled away to defeat the Lamar Cardinals, 64-59, in non-conference basketball action.

"We just can't rush things," said Fortier, who led all scorers with 18 points. He sank 9 of 12 shots from the field. "We have to work for good shots."

In the first half, Washington recorded 13 turnovers against the smaller but quicker Cardinals, who totaled 10 steals.

"Teams are going to pressure

us," Fortier said. "We're a top-20 team, and we just can't make mistakes like that."

Washington, which played three games in Hawaii last week, may have been a bit flat before opening conference play Thursday at home against Stanford.

"We have to come out ready to play," Fortier said.

Lamar Coach Pat Foster said Washington is "a good team. I don't think they are as good as Syracuse."

"We caught Washington on a bad day, whereas Syracuse was having a hot night."

Lamar lost at Syracuse, 68-58, on Dec. 8. Syracuse, 8-0, is ranked fifth nationally.

"Our big people didn't play very well. They have some very big people who have some experience in national tournaments," said Foster.

With the triumph, the 15th-ranked Huskies improved their season record to 8-2, while Lamar, of the Southland Conference, slipped to 4-6.

Lamar, which trailed through most of the first half, briefly led mid-way in the second half, the final time at 55-53 on Karl McCauley's bucket with 3:41 to play.

After that, the Huskies scored 9 straight points to wrap up the victory.

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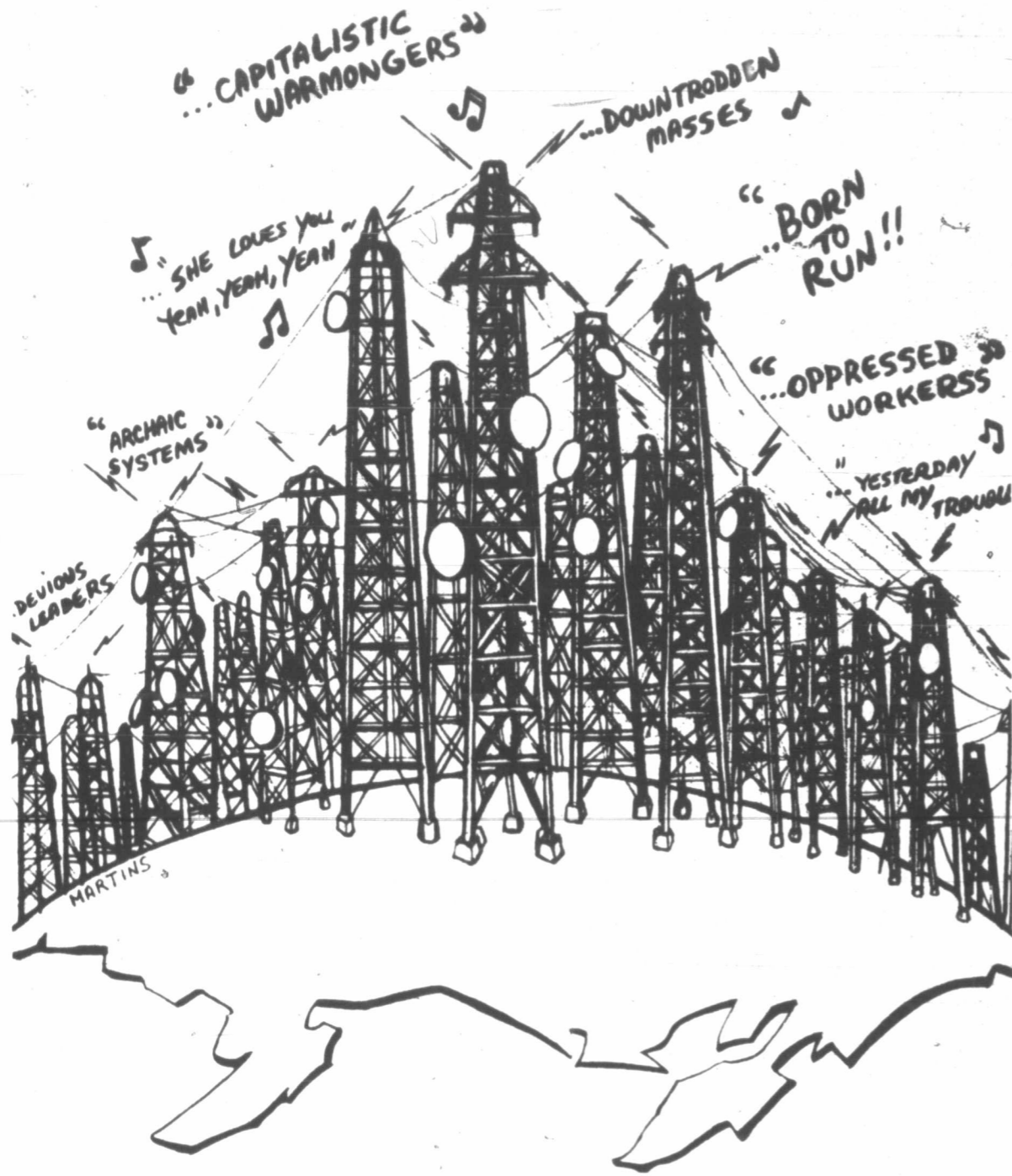
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Babble on international airwaves

EDITOR'S NOTE — In an amazing war of words, a babble of the international airwaves, dozens of countries broadcast 25,000 hours of news, music and propaganda each week in 140 languages at a cost of billions.

By **KAY BARTLETT**
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Albania's Radio Tirana is playing what it says is a Canadian folk song called "Proletariat, Rise Up," to the North Americans. Sung a cappella, it assures the like-minded that they will always be safe in the arms of the Communist Party.

The Chinese, who like to discomfit those who live in Taiwan and elsewhere, leave not a stone unturned. They actually broadcast in Esperanto, an artificial language that linguists have been promoting for years, but which, in fact, hardly anybody speaks.

Radio Moscow, despite some excellent American accents, comes on a little heavy-handed, although veteran listeners say the Russians have made efforts to lighten up this program. Still, no sea of levity, this. The announcer on "Moscow Mailbag," a sort of write-in program, answers criticisms of the Soviet Union with "my daddy can beat up your daddy." When asked, for example, about the long waits for airplanes in the Soviet Union, he replied that he had once waited six hours for a Cleveland-to-LaGuardia flight.

Listeners also learned that it is extremely rude to whistle indoors in Russia and that the reason the guards at airports come around and make people take their feet off the coffee tables is that Russians consider that practice insulting to the host country.

Meanwhile, the Americans are busily reading the works of Soviet dissidents to the Russians in 15 languages spoken in the Soviet Union; the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) is chiming the tones of Big Ben and reading the news, and Radio Prague is broadcasting the voice of a singer it says is Prague's answer to Barbra Streisand.

In El Salvador, two rebel radio stations stay one step ahead of the government, managing to transmit rebel news four hours a day apiece. An anti-Khomeini station is blasting away in Persian into Iran under the name of the Voice of the Liberation of Iran. Some BBC staffers say the station is generally assumed to be a Central Intelligence Agency operation. The CIA, an experienced hand in the world of international broadcasting, says the agency cannot confirm or deny that it operates any clandestine stations.

It's all part of the world of international radio. Some 25,000 hours of verbiage and music fill the shortwave broadcasting channels each week in 140 languages at a

cost of billions. At least 128 countries register their broadcasts and at least 46 are clandestine stations that don't admit to the origins of their broadcasts.

Every word of this international babble is monitored. By the Central Intelligence Agency and the BBC (they share the information), and by the Soviets for sure. Others monitor specific geographic areas, such as the perpetually troubled Middle East.

It's an amazing war of words that most Americans are not aware of. There are relatively few short-wave radio listeners in the United States. Most are hobbyists, students, emigres or professors. The BBC, however, claims an American audience of two million.

In countries where the press is controlled, tuning in on foreign broadcasts is a way of finding out what's going on in the outside world or within the country itself, as in Poland during the Solidarity struggle.

"If you ask everyone in an American college who has listened to international broadcasting, maybe one or two hands would go up," says Bill Buell, a vice president of Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty. "If you asked the same question in Prague or Budapest or Warsaw, every hand in the classroom would be up."

News, music, features, editorials, religious programs, talk shows and panels, and readings of works suppressed in the homeland are all part of the clutter as nations seek to present the world according to them.

The air waves have become so crowded that two international conferences have been convened in recent years to try to work out a fair system. An engineering expert says the whole plan may collapse.

"Short wave radio these days is like being at a crowded party where the one who shouts loudest gets heard," says Richard Measham, chief monitor for the BBC Monitoring Service.

The Soviets are the largest, broadcasting in 84 languages 2,174 hours a week at an estimated cost of \$750 million a year. That figure, contained in a 1982 CIA report to Congress on propaganda costs, includes clandestine stations the Soviets run.

The United States also plans to launch Radio Marti, a Spanish language program on medium wave radio to be beamed to Cuba, whose government is less than enchanted by the prospect.

The startup has been delayed for months and no firm date has been set. Voice officials, under whom Marti will operate, attribute the delay to staffing problems, but others say the delays also may be due to the Cuban threat to retaliate by jamming commercial stations in the United States.

The People's Republic of China is the third largest, broadcasting 1,395 hours a week in 43 languages, including 49 hours a week in English to North America.

Countries with closed societies go to considerable trouble to keep their citizens insulated from subversive notions. The Soviets spend an estimated \$300 million on jamming alone. Czechoslovakian law defines collaborations with Radio Free Europe as high treason.

Now and then the unexpected happens on the short wave band, as in May 1983 when a Soviet broadcaster, Vladimir Danchev, called the Soviet troops in Afghanistan "invaders" and told the world in English that Afghanistan was the victim of Soviet aggression. Radio Moscow later called the broadcast a "personal mistake." Danchev wound up in a mental hospital.

Among Western observers, the BBC's international broadcasts are widely considered the most credible, with the best general programming.

That reputation dates from the war years, says Gene Sosin of RFERL. When German claims of British plane losses happened to be too low, the BBC would promptly report the higher figure. "They have maintained that reputation for absolute objectivity," says Sosin.

Jamming was introduced by Germans

By The Associated Press
Radio historians say the Germans first introduced jamming during World War I, but the Soviets are the greatest practitioners today.

The Soviets try to block the broadcasts of Radio Free Europe, Radio Liberty, VOA, BBC, Radio Peking, Kol Israel, and Deutsche Welle, among others, experts say.

Radio Liberty has been constantly jammed since it went on the air in 1953 in Russian and the other languages spoken in the Soviet Union. The English broadcasts are not jammed.

The Soviets also jam the Voice of America, but not as consistently as Radio Liberty. The Voice was jammed from 1948 to 1973. It had no interference from 1973 to 1980, but the jamming resumed in August of 1980. Some believe the Soviets dropped the jamming in 1973 when VOA agreed to stop broadcasting from West Germany on a long wave frequency used by Radio Moscow.

Others believe it was stopped to lay the groundwork for the 1975 Helsinki Accords, an agreement which condemns jamming, and was signed by the Soviets.

Others say it was a gentlemen's agreement between the two superpowers and the Voice toned down its message during those years, carrying news of Soviet dissidents only when the world press carried such items.

Meanwhile, Radio Liberty was broadcasting all 700 pages of the Gulag Archipelago as well as other underground writings of Soviet dissidents.

"People were glued to their sets when we started broadcasting the truth about Stalin's prison camps. We felt we were saying something more meaningful than the toothless Voice," says Gene Sosin, a vice president of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty. "We are decidedly more anti-Kremlin than the Voice."

In Eastern Europe, Poland jams the BBC, VOA, Radio Free Europe, and Deutschland Funk.

3 Personal

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5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 will confer 2 E.A. Degrees, Thursday, January 3rd, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments J.B. Fife, W. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary, 420 W. Kingsmill.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Tuesday, January 1, 7:30 p.m. Stated Business meeting. Members urged to attend. Jim Reddell W.M. J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

MINI-STORAGE
All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Berger Highway 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

MINI Storage available. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.

STORAGE UNITS
10x16, \$45 month, 10x24, \$55 month. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458.

AFFORDABLE Storage Building for sale or rent. 8x10, \$495, 8x12, \$565. Other sizes available. 665-7640.

14a Air Conditioning

G.E. Sales and Service. Warranty Service on all G.E. and Hot Point major appliances and microwave ovens. Call Williams Appliance 665-8894.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

RENT OR BUY

White Westinghouse Appliances Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators
Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

APPLIANCE Repair - all major brands. Bill Anderson Appliance Service. 518 S. Cuyler, 665-2993.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, P.O. Box 496, Pampa, Texas, Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas until 10:00 a.m. on the Fifteenth (15th) day of February, 1985, for a policy of insurance for Law Enforcement Officers Professional Liability coverage with a \$2,000,000 limit of liability. The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy
County Judge
Gray County, Texas
Jan. 1, 8, 1985

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa Tuesday through Sunday, 3:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., weekdays and 1-3:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANRED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Pampa. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8539.

SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics, Call Zella Mae Gray, 666-6624.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling, 665-6787.

WILL haul trash, tree trimming, any kind of yard work, will clean garages. 665-7530.

TREE trimming and hauling. General cleanup. 669-9846.

14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair Free pickup and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting

Complete Painting Service 27th Year of Contracting Pampa
DAVID OR JOB HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7885

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

INTERIOR - Exterior painting. Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

GENE CALDER PAINTING 665-4840, 669-2215

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Free estimates Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

DITCHES, water, gas, sewer or that job that's too big for a shovel. 12 inch ditch or mower. Bills Mini Backhoe. 669-6723.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Bullard Plumbing Service Plumbing and Carpentry. Free Estimates. 665-8603

WEBBS Plumbing: repair work, drain and sewer cleaning. 665-2727.

ELECTRIC sewer and sinkline cleaning. Reasonable \$25. 669-3919.

PETE WATTS PLUMBING 669-2119

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies, 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9586.

14v Sewing

RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

14x Tax Service

TAX Season is here again! I can save you money. Call for appointment, 665-6313. Norma Sloan, certified.

18 Beauty Shops

Frankie's Beauty Shop - Open Monday thru Friday. Late appointments. 669-3603.

CARRIERS needed for: Route 230 - Prairie Drive to Varnot Drive, Wilks to McCullough, Route 180 - Frederick to Scott, Cuyler to Tignor. White Deer Route. Apply Pampa News.

NICKY Britten Pontiac, Buick, GMC, Toyota has opening for experienced GM mechanic. Only qualified persons need apply. Contact Jay or Bud at 665-2571.

IF you're a hardworking, active and well groomed woman, you can earn while you learn. Become a beauty and color advisor with the nation's leading health-care company. Call 665-6774 or 669-6102.

NEED money? Willing to work? Sell Avon. 665-8507.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is now accepting applications for Sales Hostesses. Apply between 9-11 a.m. 1501 N. Hobart.

TAKING applications for part time employment, afternoon and Saturday night work. Apply Pampa News, mornings only.

FEDERAL, State and Civil Service Jobs available. Call 1-(616)-569-3304 for information. 24 hours.

30 Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

30 Sewing Machines

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

Used Kirby's \$99.95
New Eureka's \$24.95
Discount prices on all vacuums in stock.
AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-5299.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbeque beef, beans, Wrights Ham's. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

MEADOW Fresh distributor. Good healthy products. 522 N. Frost or 665-4842.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised-repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler.

FOR Sale: 30 gauge pump and 20 gauge single shot, also barrel for Remington 870. Call 665-9250.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture and Antiques 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 1240 S. Barnes, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

NO CREDIT CHECK LEASE TO BUY White Westinghouse refrigerators, washers, dryers. Okeef & Merritt range. Easy financing.

Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

Johnson Warehouse 406 S. Cuyler 665-8694

LEASE MICROWAVES

LEASE TO BUY Sharp Corolla microwaves, payments to fit any budget. As low as \$5.50 per week.

Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

RENT TO BUY

Let us help you furnish one room or your entire home. No credit check.

Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

Waterbeds From \$129.95
Recliners from \$179.95
Bed & Chair Gallery 665-6040 Pampa Mall 10-9 p.m.

SNAPPY APPLIANCE 708 Prairie Center on McCullough Street. Monday thru Saturday, 9-6. Call Linda 665-6836. Good selection of used washers and dryers and refrigerators. Prices start at \$40.

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234 No deposit.

69 Miscellaneous

MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7159.

CHIMNEY'S Fire can be prevented. Plan ahead

| | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Card of Thanks | 14c Carpet Service | 14i Radio and Television | 49 Pools and Hot Tubs | 53 Machinery and Tools | 57 Good Things to Eat | 89 Wanted to Buy | 112 Farms and Ranches |
| 2 Monuments | 14f Decorators - Interior | 14j Roofing | 50 Building Supplies | 54 Farm Machinery | 58 Sporting Goods | 90 Wanted to Rent | 113 To Be Moved |
| 3 Personal | 14g Electric Contracting | 14k Sewing | | 55 Landscaping | 59 Guns | 94 Will Share | 114 Recreational Vehicles |
| 4 Not Responsible | 14h General Services | 14l Tax Service | | | 60 Household Goods | 95 Furnished Apartments | 114a Trailer Parks |
| 5 Special Notices | 14i General Repair | 14m Upholstery | | | 61 Bicycles | 96 Unfurnished Apartments | 114b Mobile Homes |
| 6 Auctioneer | 14j Gun Smithing | 15 Instruction | | | 62 Antiques | 97 Unfurnished Houses | 115 Grasslands |
| 7 Auctioneer | 14k Hauling - Moving | 16 Cosmetics | | | 63 Miscellaneous | 98 Unfurnished Houses | 116 Trailers |
| 10 Lost and Found | 14l Insulation | 17 Coins | | | 64 Garage Sales | 100 Rent, Sale, Trade | 120 Autos For Sale |
| 11 Financial | 14m Lawnmower Service | 18 Beauty Shops | | | 70 Musical Instruments | 101 Real Estate Wanted | 121 Trucks For Sale |
| 12 Loans | 14n Painting | 19 Situations | | | 71 Movies | 102 Business Rental Property | 122 Motorcycles |
| 13 Business Opportunities | 14o Paperhanging | 21 Help Wanted | | | 75 Feeds and Seeds | 103 Homes For Sale | 124 Tires and Accessories |
| 14 Business Services | 14p Pest Control | 21 Sewing Machines | | | 76 Farm Animals | 104 Lot | 124a Parts and Accessories |
| 14a Air Conditioning | 14q Ditching | 35 Vacuum Cleaners | | | 77 Livestock | 105 Commercial Property | 125 Boats and Accessories |
| 14b Appliance Repair | 14r Plowing, Yard Work | 48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants | | | 80 Pets and Supplies | 110 Out Of Town Property | 126 Scrap Metal |
| 14c Auto-Body Repair | 14s Plumbing, and Heating | | | | 84 Office Store Equipment | 111 Out Of Town Rentals | 127 Aircraft |
| 14d Carpentry | | | | | | | |

Classification Index
Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

69 Miscellaneous

SEASONED firewood for sale. Delivered and stacked. 669-8991.

TELE-ADS. Need to buy or sell something. 669-6648 weekdays 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

2 Pickup toppers. 1 for long wide bed, small pickup. 1 for long wide full size pickup. 669-8673, 835-2858.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
 LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

YARD Sale: Tools, trailer, T.V. stereo, Avon bottles, clothes, pickup, plywood, miscellaneous. 1215 S. Barnes.

70 Musical Instruments

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
 Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's & Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

Cash for your unwanted PIANO **TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY**
 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR Sale: Antique piano. Make offer. 120 S. Faulkner, 669-3467.

75 Feed and Seed

PRAIRIE and Alfalfa Hay - Sam Shackelford, 669-7913.

77 Livestock

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-892-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

SLAUGHTER lambs and goats for sale. Reasonable prices. 669-9646.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES
 Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley, 669-9005.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All small and medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

SHARPENING Service - Clipper blades, scissors, knives. Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

DOG grooming by LeeAnne Lowrey. All breeds. 665-3626.

COUNTRY HOUSE

PET RANCH
 Inventory reduction sale. 20 percent off on all parrots and aquariums 30 gallon and up. No laydays on sale items. Sale ends December 31. Open 9-6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 1-6 p.m. Sunday. Highway 60 East.

FISH & CRITTERS PET STORE
 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543
 Tuesday-Saturday 10 to 6.

FOR Sale: 6 Adorable Registered AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Call 665-9644.

84 Office Store Equipment

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

89 Wanted to Buy

WANTED to Buy: House for sale to be moved. 906-5544.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728.

5th WEEK FREE
 Stay over 4 weeks and 5th week is on us. Full service motel. Home Box movies, etc. No lease or deposit required. Kitchenettes available. 665-1629.

95 Furnished Apartments

1 and 2 bedroom gas and water paid. References. Couple or single. 665-1420, 669-2343.

APARTMENTS upstairs, 300 S. Cuyler. \$80 for 2 weeks, bills paid. No children or pets. 665-6678.

GARAGE apartment suitable for male. \$150 month plus utilities, deposit. No pets. 665-7618.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

HUD-approved apartments for elderly, handicapped and disabled available. Call 665-4728.

PALO Duro retirement village 9 Hospital Drive, Canyon, Texas now leasing. Ready for occupancy. 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments, 3 different floor plans, fireproof. Competitive rates. Carefree environment. Resident must be 55 or older. Call 665-1712 for information or better still come visit us!

\$1 MOVE-IN THRU JANUARY

\$25 Reduction in rent on all units. Rent begins at \$274. Caprock Apartments, 1601 N. Somerville, Pampa, 665-7149.

NICE 1 bedroom, single adult 417 E. 17th. Call 669-3549.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom central heat and air. \$250 per month, \$150 deposit. Single or couple, references. 669-9817 or 669-9852.

LARGE 1 bedroom. Deposit required. No pets. \$225 month. 669-9852 or 9-3688.

97 Furnished House

INEXPENSIVE furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

1, 2, 3 bedroom houses for rent. \$120 to \$165 month. Call 669-2080.

3 room house available January 1, 1985. \$100 deposit \$175 month. No Bills Paid. 909 1/2 E. Francis (rear) 374-8914.

LARGE 1 bedroom furnished house. No pets 669-3982, 665-0333.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
 717 W. Foster
 Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
 Builders
 WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
 Member of "MLS"
 James Braxton-665-2150
 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
 Malcom Denson-669-6443

FOR Sale, New Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, wood burner. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

NEW HOMES
 Bob Tinney or Mary Tinney
 669-6587 669-3542

FOR Sale - new 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes starting in the mid fifties. For appointment, call 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

121 RABBIT LANE
 NEW 3 bedroom brick, large family room with fireplace, country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, tankless hot water, double garage with work area, approximately 1 acre in Frasier Acres East. MLS #619. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

CLEAN carpeted 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, plumbed for washer - dryer. Recently painted and has storm windows. \$275 month, deposit. No pets. 669-6284.

2 bedroom, near school, utility room, storage building, very nice, storm windows. No pets. 665-4578.

1140 Willow Rd. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, \$475 month. Call 665-0189.

3 bedroom, den, double garage, door opener. Central heat and air, stove, water softener, many extras. N. Evergreen. \$600 month, lease and deposit. 665-6893 after 5:30 p.m.

LARGE clean 2 bedroom, 701 N. West. \$235 plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572, 665-3585.

2 bedroom, near school, utility room, storage building. Very nice. No pets, storm windows. 665-4578.

3 bedroom fully carpeted, fenced backyard on Navajo. 669-9817.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



98 Unfurnished House

DUPLEX - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage. 1425 N. Dwight. 665-2628.

HOUSE for rent or lease: \$450, \$250 deposit 13th month free, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, central heat. 273-7388, 274-2358.

LIVE in country - 2 bedroom, 8 miles south of Pampa. Gas and water furnished. \$250 rent or for sale. 665-9673 or 835-2858.

2 bedroom house stove and refrigerator furnished, washer-dryer hook up. \$225 month. \$50 deposit. 704 N. Somerville. Also 1 bedroom apartment partially furnished. \$180 month, \$50 deposit. 665-9390.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
 Low down payment, perfect for young family or retired couple. Austin school district, 3 bedroom, full brick, central air. 2614 Seminole. 665-4578.

I'm an old timer with 4 rooms and 2 extra lots. Fix me up for a starter home. Theola Thompson 669-2027, Shedd Realty.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
 New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis, Inc., Realtor, 905-335-9551, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

3000 Square foot warehouse and office space for rent or lease. Call 669-2150.

NEED cheaper rent? How about downtown Pampa, 3274 square feet located near to Belcher's Jewelry. J. Wade Duncan, 665-5751.

THREE room home in Lefors with space for mobile home. Scott 669-7801 DeLoma 669-6854.

104 Lots

FRASIER ACRES EAST
 Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home sites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royce Estates
 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

162 by 165 lot plumbed with chain link fence in Lefors. 835-2395.

300 E. Tyng, plumbed for mobile home, buy now and stop paying rent. Asking \$8500 make your offers. OE.

1 1/2 Acres, Kentucky Acres, total price \$6700. Country lovers get this while you can. Milly Sanders, 669-2671 Shedd Realty.



103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, family room, utility room, central heat, just remodeled. Total move in \$1300. Payments \$300 on FHA 665-4842.

FOR Sale by owner. 2 bedroom, nice kitchen. Come by and see at 822 Walls. 665-0241.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for sale by owner. 2 car garage with office space. Fireplace, builtins, game room, beamed ceilings, garage door opener, corner lot, large living area, approximately 1800 square feet. 1829 N. Christy. 665-6347, 889-900.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
 Low down payment, perfect for young family or retired couple. Austin school district, 3 bedroom, full brick, central air. 2614 Seminole. 665-4578.

I'm an old timer with 4 rooms and 2 extra lots. Fix me up for a starter home. Theola Thompson 669-2027, Shedd Realty.

PRICED to sell, 1 1/2 bedroom. Make good rental property. Come see at 839 E. Brunow. Call 665-0791 ask for James.

KENTUCKY, 1 block West of Price Road. 40x60 foot metal building. 2 acres fenced \$85,000 cash or terms available to qualified buyer. Carl Kennedy. Day 665-1114. Home 669-3006.

PRICE reduced on 900 Duncan, over 15,000 square foot with developed parking on 3 acres. Scott 669-7801 DeLoma 669-6854.

1 and 2 bedroom houses, lot plumbed for mobile home. 8 percent assumable loan. 307 E. 3rd, Lefors, Texas. 835-2250.

114 Recreational Vehicles
 Bill's Custom Campers
 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
 1019 ALCOCK
 "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1978 Serrito - Scotty, 15 foot in good shape. \$1200 Firm! 665-0791 ask for James or see at 939 E. Brunow.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
 821 W. Wilks-665-5765

114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
 50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curb ed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

RED DEER VILLA
 2100 Montague FHA Approved
 669-6649, 665-6653.

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
 125 W. Francis
 665-6596

Nell Steward 665-6607
 Judy Warner 669-9817
 Jane Simmons 665-7892
 Gail Sanders Broker
 In Pampa - We're the 1

A Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer
 INDEPENDENTLY OWNED
 AND OPERATED.

THAT NEW FWISBEE PIZZA PARLOR SURE HAS FAST DELIVERY.



105 Commercial Property

PLAZA 21
 Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6596.

806 W. Foster, 2400 square foot metal building. \$10,000 down owner will carry note. \$310.54 monthly, 10 year payout. Shedd Realty, 665-3761.

EXCELLENT location - 5350 square foot for lease. Utilities and janitorial included. 669-1221 or 665-3458 Action Realty.

BUILDING for sale - 4000 square feet. 669-2150.

YEAR and special. Price reduced to \$19,500. Owner desperate, realtor desperate. 610 W. Foster. Action Realty, 669-1221.

BY owner: 6 adjoining lots zoned commercial, with 2 rent houses. Centrally located. Attractively priced. 669-6294.

DEALER REPO!
 3 bedroom mobile home, 2 baths, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$270.82 with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance.

WE TAKE TRADE-ANYTHING OF VALUE!
QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES
 Highway 6 West, Pampa Texas, 665-0714.

1976 Skyline mobile home. New carpet and curtains. Newly remodeled kitchen. See to appreciate. Call between 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. 665-4700 and after 5:30 p.m. 665-4342.

FOR Sale: 1982, 14x60 mobile home with balcony kitchen, wood siding, skirted with fenced in yard, can be left on nice lot with carport and storage building. 669-6669.

116 Trailers
 FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale
JUNAS AUTO SALES
 BUY-SELL-TRADE
 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
 Chevrolet Inc.
 805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
 Late Model Used Cars
 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
 609 W. Foster 665-2131

First Landmark Realtors
 665-0733

Fischer Realty, Inc.
 669-6381

Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534
 Verli Hagaman BRK 665-2190
 Lynell Stone 669-7580
 Nina Spoonmore 665-2326
 Mike Connor, Bkr. 669-2863
 Mike Clark 665-7618
 Bill McComas 665-7618
 Liz Connor 669-2863
 Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
 Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 669-2732

120 Autos For Sale

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
 701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
 Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

Open Saturdays
BILL M. DEER
B&B AUTO CO.
 400 W. Foster 665-5374

114a Trailer Parks

MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.

CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE
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It was a year of feeling good for America

By ROBERT BARR
Associated Press Writer

America in 1984 seemed caught up in a never-ending wave cheer. "USA, USA" was the all-purpose chant, for an Olympic team setting a gold medal record or a president reaping a bumper electoral harvest.

Inflation was low. Employment was up. The country was at peace. And what about those Cubs?

"Every day is the Fourth of July," said Ronald Reagan, standing among the balloons and banners of his campaign stage sets. Even Walter Mondale had to agree that most of us felt better. He didn't make much headway talking about future decisions on taxes and star wars.

There was too much to enjoy in the present.

In the Olympics at Los Angeles, a muscular pixie named Mary Lou Retton flew to astonishing heights. Greg Louganis turned one perfect dive after another. "we" won a record 83 gold medals and who missed the Russians anyway? With capitalist flair, these games even turned a \$150 million profit.

Graying heroes returned to Normandy's beaches, at D-day plus 40 years.

Space shuttle crewman Bruce McCandless took the first free flight in space, dancing above the rim of the earth in his jet-powered backpack.

Michael Jackson won dozens of awards, sold millions of records and stormed the country on the "victory" tour. He even upstaged the president at the White House.

The dollar was almighty again. OPEC was on the ropes and oil prices fell.

A flag-maker in New Jersey reported sales of the stars and stripes were up 20 percent, and contributions poured in to restore the Statue of Liberty.

Every weekend, TV cameras panned happy crowds doing wave after wave after wave in stadiums across the country.

Although 1984 was far from the nightmare imagined by George Orwell, there were innumerable antidotes for euphoria.

Who could feel good seeing the infant faces of starvation in Ethiopia? Or the 21 bodies at a McDonald's restaurant in California? Or the hundreds of victims of a toxic gas cloud in India?

Children were the victims of a sickening rash of sexual abuse cases.

The number of Americans living below the "poverty line" hit 35 million, the largest number in 20 years.

Interest rates stayed stubbornly high, and U.S. trade deficits set records.

The Environmental Protection Agency's priority list for cleaning toxic waste dumps grew to 782 — a figure which may double or more by 1986.

El Salvador's war dragged on, although new president Jose Napoleon Duarte opened negotiations with leftist guerrillas.

Iran and Iraq entered the fifth year of their war, taking occasional potshots at oil tankers in the Persian Gulf.

Rev. Jerzy Popieluzsko, apparently murdered by Polish secret police, became Solidarity's newest martyr.

Nicaragua's Sandinista government won an election after the opposition vacated the field — because of government intimidation or CIA bribes, depending on who you believed. The CIA was embarrassed when it was caught laying mines around Nicaragua, and again when it published an instruction manual for "neutralizing" enemies. Both controversies raised questions whether the very public secret war was intended as a revolution or a nuisance.

The U.S. Embassy in Beirut was shattered by a terrorist bomb, as was the hotel where British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher attended a party conference. She narrowly escaped injury. A London policewoman was killed by gunfire from the Libyan Embassy, and the suspects were allowed to leave town under cover of diplomatic immunity.

Two Americans were killed by

Missouri girl is new cotton maid

DALLAS (AP) — A 21-year-old St. Louis, Mo., woman has been named the 1985 Maid of Cotton.

Michelle Pitcher was selected Saturday night from among 20 finalists representing every region of the Cotton Belt.

She will receive a \$10,000 educational award, made possible through a grant of \$70,000 by the Ciba-Geigy Corporation to the Cotton Foundation.

First-runner up and winner of a \$4,000 educational award is Mimi Boyd, 20, of Charlotte, N.C.

Beth Braswell, 22, of Jackson, Miss., was selected second runner-up.

Ms. Pitcher, an honor student at the University of Missouri, will open her public appearance schedule in Dallas Jan. 1 at the Cotton Bowl.

She will familiarize herself with the U.S. cotton industry.

hijackers in a six-day siege at the Tehran airport in December.

The federal budget deficit worried Democrats before the election, and the Reagan administration afterwards.

Much of the year's news defied categories of "good" and "bad."

For anyone who had a telephone, the breakup of Ma Bell was mostly confusing. Doubts lingered about the wisdom of cutting up what was the biggest company on earth.

Marines were withdrawn from Beirut in February; the White House called it a redeployment to ships offshore to make them more effective. But they never went back, after a frustrating 18-month mission marked by 241 deaths in the 1983 suicide attack at Beirut airport.

Soviet President Yuri Andropov died after a 15-month rule, and was succeeded by another old man, Konstantin Chernenko. What that meant for the world was unclear but at year's end, Washington and Moscow agreed to meet to talk again about arms control.

In medicine, William Schroeder chose life with an experimental pump clicking in his chest instead of imminent death with his own diseased heart.

Baby Fae, in her three-week struggle for life with a baboon's heart, appeared to some as a brave experiment in enhancing human life. To others, the surgery

smacked of a publicity stunt or a violation of nature.

There was the valiant life of David, the "bubble boy" in Houston who was born with no immunity to disease and lived 12 years in a sterile environment. Surgery gave him hope for a normal life, and a first hug from his mother, but he was overwhelmed by infection.

The year's fun story had to be the Chicago Cubs, those everlastingly futile residents of an antique, sun-lit ball park. Summer's sentimental darlings won a divisional championship, then became the first team ever to blow a 2-0 lead in a league championship playoff.

The year's inescapable story was politics.

A long year of campaigning began with Democrats wondering whether anyone could beat Walter Mondale. Alan Cranston, Reubin Askew, Ernest Hollings, George McGovern and John Glenn couldn't; Gary Hart could in some states, but not in enough. Jesse Jackson could upstage Mondale, at will.

Jackson went to Syria in January and returned with a captured Navy pilot. He went to Cuba in July, and brought back four dozen prisoners; one promptly denounced cooperation with Fidel Castro as a "moral offense." Jackson could

move crowds to tears with his

words, but had trouble explaining the rhetoric of friends such as Louis Farrakhan.

Mondale made three surprising moves: he chose Geraldine Ferraro as the first woman on a major-party ticket, he promised to raise taxes and he tried to make Bert Lance the new party chairman.

The Lance decision provoked a party revolt, and Mondale backed down. Ms. Ferraro forgot to ask her husband before promising to release his tax returns — "If you've even been married to Italian men, you know what it's like," she said — then spent weeks trying to put the controversy to rest.

And Reagan gleefully flailed at Mondale's tax pledge throughout the campaign, although he never quite completely ruled out a tax hike himself.

Vice President George Bush contributed a locker room phrase — "kick a little ass" — to the political dialogue, and Mrs. Bush described Ms. Ferraro as a "rhymes with rich." Such salty talk didn't hurt the campaign; neither did Reagan's ad lib that "we begin bombing in five minutes."

Don't believe the polls, Mondale kept saying, but Reagan's lead was real, and it was huge.

The president won 58 percent of the vote and 49 states. What it

meant was open to debate, since Democrats kept control of the House of Representatives and gained two seats in the Senate.

As soon as the election was over, ever-higher estimates of the budget deficit posed painful choices between program cuts and tax increases in the year ahead, and the fizzling of the economic boom added urgency to the debate. There was a lot of talk about simplifying the income tax.

Deaths during the year included Martin Luther King Sr., Richard Burton, Ethel Merman, Count Basie, James Mason, Francois Truffaut, Johnny Weissmuller, Jackie Coogan, Truman Capote, Lillian Hellman, Marvin Gaye, Jim Fixx, Andy Kaufman and Anna Anderson Manahan, who had claimed to be the Russian princess Anastasia.

Pierre Trudeau quit after 15 years as Canada's prime minister, but Garry Trudeau and "Donesbury" were back after a 21-month sabbatical. Vanessa Redgrave won part of her lawsuit against the Boston Symphony, while some nudie photos cost Vanessa Williams her Miss America title.

Howard Cosell retired from his Monday night pulpit, and Norman Vincent Peale stepped down from his on Sunday.

Clara Peller, braying "Where's the Beef?," became America's

burger queen. McDonald's fried its 50 billionth. Former EPA chief Anne Burford, appointed to a job she called a "nothing-burger," found old controversies revived and decided not to bite after all.

Moscow got two defectors back: Josef Stalin's only daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, returned after 17 years in the West, and Oleg Bitov popped up at his old desk at Literaturnaya Gazeta, a year after he had defected at the Venice film festival. Both told horror stories about the CIA and life in the West.

It was hugs and smiles for John De Lorean and Cristina Ferrare after he was acquitted on cocaine charges; a month later they split up. Elizabeth Taylor, often disappointed but apparently ever hopeful, announced plans for a wedding — her eighth.

Two old warriors, retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland and former Israeli defense minister Ariel Sharon, went to court in New York to press libel suits over news reports which questioned their actions in Vietnam and Lebanon, respectively.

Michael Wittkowski won \$40 million in the Illinois lottery, putting him \$4,060,000,000 behind Gordon Getty, again the nation's richest man.

Princess Di dazzled Britain, again, with a new prince named Henry and a spate of new fall hairdos.

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