

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Spring board

How's that? NOW

Q. Do you have an address for the National Organization for Women?

A. Yes. Write NOW at 425 13th St. NW, Washington, D.C., 20004.

Calendar: Soil club

TODAY

• The Heritage Museum will be closed today.
• The Soil Builders Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 807 E. 13th St.
• The Howard County Library will be closed for the New Year holiday.

TUESDAY

• The American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1645 will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Center.

WEDNESDAY

• The Beaucents will have a practice session for the installation of new officers at 5:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

Tops on TV: Bowls

Georgia vs. Texas at 12:30 p.m. today on Channel 7 in the Cotton Bowl. The Rose Bowl pregame begins today at 3:30 p.m. on Channel 13 from Pasadena, Calif., with Illinois meeting UCLA. And the Sugar Bowl gets underway on Channel 2 at 7 p.m. with Auburn meeting Michigan from New Orleans. At the same time on Channel 13, the Orange Bowl features Miami and Nebraska from Miami.

At the movies Scarface

John Carpenter's "Christine" shows at the Ritz, where it will play with "Scarface," "The Rescuers" and "Mickey Mouse Christmas Carol." "D.C. Cab" with Gary Busey plays at the R-70. "Sudden Impact" with Clint Eastwood stays at the Cinema, showing with "A Christmas Carol."

Outside: Rain

Big Spring and the area should see some rain today. The forecast calls for cloudy skies and a 30 percent chance of rain today, increasing to a 40 percent chance tonight. Highs will be in the mid-40s with lows in the low 30s.

Brite: Fat politicians

LONDON (AP) — British lawmakers have a reputation for their stiff upper lips, but at least one member of the House of Commons would like to see his colleagues have firmer stomachs as well.

Conservative legislator Charles Irving says he's going to put more health food on the menu at the House of Commons to encourage lawmakers to shed weight.

"I think it's important to give the members a chance to eat more carefully," said Irving, who is in charge of the catering. Irving said Wednesday he plans to introduce more salads, vegetarian dishes, omelettes, fresh fruit and low-calorie beverages and serve less of what the British call stodge — heavy, filling food like suet pudding with treacle.

The fattest man in the House, 406-pound Liberal Cyril Smith, who has proclaimed in the past that he likes himself as he is, nevertheless said Irving had an "excellent idea."

State's economy turns around

DALLAS (AP) — A 44-year-old purchasing agent laid off in Galveston got a job last summer after five months of unemployment. The Tony Lama boot company in El Paso has plans for another 200 jobs. Lone Star Steel fired up its East Texas furnace in December for the first time since August 1982.

All across Texas, the signs are small but unmistakable.

As the national economy spurs demand for houses, cars and consumer products, the state is slowly being dragged out of a 16-month recession — its worst in more than a decade.

For the state's economy, 1984 looks better than 1983.

"We've seen the worst — it bottomed out this summer," said Houston economist Nat Eisenberg. "The positive trend will continue through 1984, with Texas experiencing lower unemployment and a faster growth rate than the nation as a whole."

A construction surge is under way in some areas. Retail sales are getting back to normal. Once-shattered factories are reopening. And furloughed employees are going back to work, though often at less pay than they previously

earned, the Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday.

Bobby Joe Raper of Irving lost his job when Braniff folded in 1982 but was rehired in May by another air carrier.

"In 1983 we started crawling to our feet," he said of his family. "We're now on our knees, and by early 1984, I expect we'll be on our feet and off and running."

Experts said the resurgence is restoring some, though not all, of the tens of thousands

of jobs lost since the slump began in the summer of 1982.

Texas unemployment, which peaked at 8.8 percent of the working population in February, fell to 6.8 percent in November, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

"The gradual improvement will probably continue," said Tarrance Travland, assistant chief of the TEC's economic research department in Austin.

See Economy page 2-A

A friend in need

Phone call saves 'miracle baby' from overdose

By RHONDA WITT
Staff Writer

Tom Starnes received a call at 3 p.m. Dec. 18. On the other end of the line was a terrified mother asking if he could help her. Her little girl had taken an overdose of her own medication (Trofonil) and the mother didn't expect her to live.

Three-year-old Jessica Hernandez had crawled up on a counter top and gotten into an upper kitchen cabinet, Starnes said. "She took 35 to 40 tablets of her own medication. Dr. (Marc) Schwarz told me it was several times more than the fatal dose." Since the incident, Schwarz has become Jessica's doctor.

"The family didn't know she had taken the medication until she laid down on the couch and went into seizures," he said. "She went comatose as soon as the pills hit her and stayed comatose until Wednesday night."

"I didn't know where to look or where to turn," said Sara Hernandez, Jessica's mother. "I thought she was going to die and I needed to see if Mr. Starnes could help me, which he did. I am very grateful to him, his wife and his in-laws."

Starnes has known Mrs. Hernandez and her family since he moved to Big Spring two years ago. He went to Malone-Hogan Hospital to see if he could help the family and

the girl. When he got there the hospital was looking for another hospital with the facilities Jessica needed. After calling several hospitals, Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene said it would take the child.

"It was a very bad day. It was snowing, and visibility was bad. We couldn't get an airplane and an ambulance couldn't take her. If the ambulance had gotten stuck we would have lost her," Schwarz said.

A deputy sheriff had brought Schwarz to the hospital and was trying to get the Midland sheriff's helicopter to come to Big Spring. But the pilot couldn't get to the helicopter because of the weather.

Then, a nurse thought about Jack Cathey's helicopter. Cathey was called, and he began checking weather conditions and making arrangements. "He said his pilot would attempt to make it to Abilene, but he might have to set down if the weather was too bad," Starnes said. "I think it is just great that people like Jack Cathey will help others no matter how much it cost."

In a later conversation with Starnes, Cathey told him, "No matter what it cost, if you can save a life it is worth it."

The helicopter sat down in Malone-Hogan Hospital driveway to pick up the medical team and

Jessica. The medical team consisted of Schwarz, respiratory technician Della Shryack and Debra Wallace, the registered nurse in charge of Emergency Room. There wasn't any room for the mother in the helicopter, so Starnes borrowed a four-wheel drive vehicle from his in-laws to take her and other family members to Abilene. "We were told the roads were impassible."

Dr. Schwarz told Starnes to not start for Abilene until they got there and "to prepare the family that the little girl might not make it."

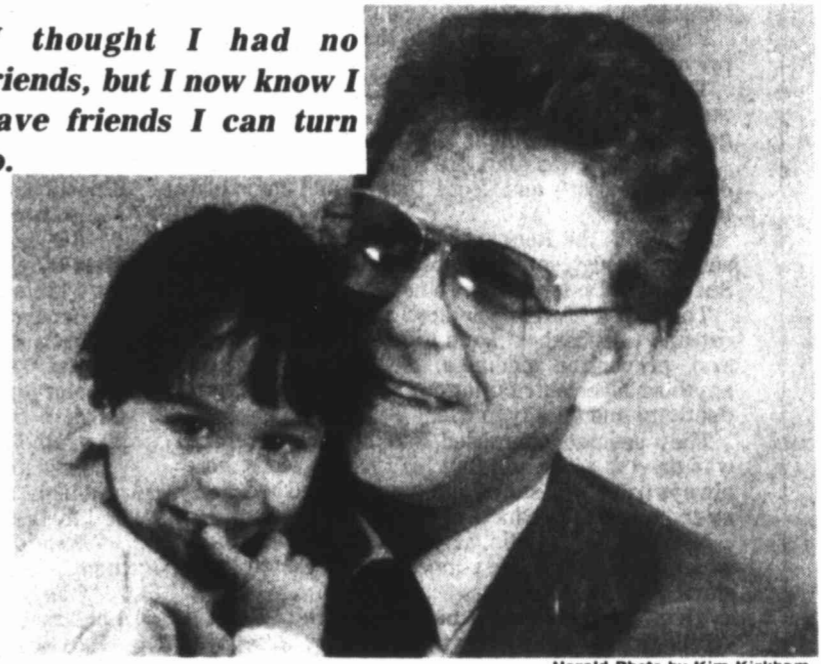
"It is not unusual for us to send a nurse, therapist and a paramedic along, but I was so concerned about her that I didn't want to trust her to anyone else's hands until she got there," Schwarz said. "I prayed the whole time we were in the helicopter, and my prayers were answered."

"The baby arrested in the helicopter, but Schwarz brought her back. She was 70 percent for death before they got her to Abilene," Starnes said.

"When I laid her on the table I thought it was the last time I would see her. She was rigid and her pupils were dilated," Schwarz said.

The medication Trofonil had been prescribed by another doctor for bedwetting problems. "I was very

I thought I had no friends, but I now know I have friends I can turn to.



SHARING A HUG — Jessica Hernandez, 3, gives Tom Starnes a loving hug. Tom Starnes helped Jessica's family when Jessica accidentally took an overdose of prescribed medicine Dec. 18.

concerned because bedwetting under six is not uncommon, and I was apprehensive because she took eight times the lethal dose," Schwarz said.

"The problem with her medication was the heart, lungs and kidneys had to be working," Starnes said. Her heart and kidneys both quit several times.

After Jessica was hooked up to the monitor, she had a 50-50 chance. "She's an angel," said Starnes.

She was nicknamed the "miracle baby" at Hendricks Memorial

Hospital. Jessica was released from the hospital Dec. 27.

"What the crew did here saved the baby, and they did a fine job," Starnes said. "She is doing just fine now," Schwarz said.

"I thought I had no friends, but I now know I have friends I can turn to. I guess that is what friends are for," Mrs. Hernandez said. "I thank everyone for helping me when I needed them most. God bless each one of them and that I got my little girl back."

Lucky bank counts its peas

LUFKIN (AP) — For the 20th year, a local savings and loan association has distributed cans of black-eyed peas door-to-door to residents. And for the 20th year, Home Savings and Loan says, Lufkin will have good luck because of the peas.

The annual project was the idea of the savings association's founder, longtime president and chairman of the board, John Henderson.

The institution had a tremendous year of growth in 1983, and Henderson wanted to do something to show the people that he appreciated their support.

"The association was relatively new and had experienced a lot of growth, so he got with a friend of his that ran a label company and decided to distribute black-eyed peas throughout the city, to give people a thoughtful message for the new year," said Home Savings Assistant Vice President Terri Stewart.

"We've been doing it ever since, and it's really become a fun thing that we think is well worth the money we spend on it," she said.

Home Savings spends between \$6,000 and \$7,000 distributing approximately 12,000 cans of black-eyed peas throughout the city of 28,000.

"We try to hit every neighborhood and every household in the city," she said.

The distribution is handled by eight local boy scout troops who hand them out door to door and for those that are missed, 3,000 additional cans are available in the Home Savings lobby.

Miss Stewart said that response to the distribution of peas is always strong.

"People that are new in town are surprised by it, and those that have lived here a long time have grown to expect it, and they let us know it they don't get them."



LOTS OF LUCK — Terri Stewart shows off the 12,000 cans of black-eyed peas her company gives to customers for good luck. The pea presents now are a 30-year tradition at the Lufkin bank.

"Since everyone eats them for good luck during the new year anyway, we think that giving

them out to everyone is a great way to wish people a happy and prosperous new year," she said.

Freeze damage to citrus estimated at over \$100 million

WESLACO, Texas (AP) — Citrus growers in the Rio Grande Valley have placed the price tag for a devastating Christmas Eve freeze at \$30 million, and say the total impact to the South Texas economy could reach \$100 million.

Analysts say that as a result of the record-setting cold, consumers should expect some increases in the price of oranges, grapefruits and some vegetables.

"This won't break us, although we will have to go to the bank to borrow production expenses for next year's crop, if we have any trees left," said Charlie Rankin, a Valley citrus grower. "But a lot of growers may not have enough collateral to do that. We didn't need this."

Citrus growers are hurrying freeze-damaged oranges to processing plants to get what they can out of a growing season they have now written off.

"We've made an estimate that there's a minimum of \$30 million loss to the growers and the impact on the entire economy here in the Valley may approach \$100 million," said Ray Prewett, executive vice president of Texas Citrus Mutual, an industry organization.

"We have lost the entire fresh fruit crop of oranges and grapefruit," Prewett told the Dallas Morning News in a story Sunday. "On top of that, we've had some tree damage which will effect next year's crop."

Gov. Mark White toured the far South Texas area Saturday and called on state agencies to marshal special services to help poor residents who now face the loss of their jobs in the region's agricultural industry.

White asked electric companies not to shut off power to residents who may have trouble paying



MARK WHITE ...surveys damage

higher bills. He also announced creation of a \$1 million emergency program to pay unemployed farmworkers to make needed home repairs.

"Unfortunately, even \$1 million cannot rehire all the farmworkers out of a job and cannot cover the cost of all needed home repairs," White said.

White said many of up to 100,000 farmworkers and their families are without food, shelter and heat. The governor said Willacy, Starr, Hidalgo and Cameron counties are eligible for the \$1 million jobs and repairs program.

Before the freeze, it appeared the 1983 crop was going to be one of the best in recent years, Prewett said.

"We had back-to-back crops here that were good-sized, but the main thing that distinguished this year's crop was the quality," he said. "This was the best-quality crop we've had in five years."

Other fall and winter goods, such as cotton, peanuts and sugar beets

See Citrus page 2-A

2

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2

People

By the Associated Press

Little son of Big Brother

NEW YORK — Even the omnipresent Big Brother would have trouble keeping an eye on Richard Blair, who shies away from discussing his life as the adoptive son and sole heir to "Nineteen Eighty-Four" author George Orwell.



GEORGE ORWELL

Blair, who is married with two children, writes sales manuals for a farm equipment company. He said he has only fragmented recollections of Orwell, who died at the age of 46 in 1950, when Blair was 6.

Maddox back for operation

ATLANTA — Former Gov. Lester Maddox, returning to the Bahamas today for further prostate cancer treatment, says he has felt better in recent months and is trying not to gain too much weight.



LESTER MADDOX

"I have a lot more energy than I did earlier," Maddox said recently. "I was about to blow away about a year ago, and now I have trouble keeping my weight down." The flamboyant 67-year-old politician said he now weighs 160 pounds, 20 pounds more than last summer. Maddox, elected governor in 1966 and lieutenant governor in 1970, also said a visit to his doctor three weeks ago indicated the cancer diagnosed last year had not spread "to my blood or bones." He said he doesn't know whether to credit his treatment at Dr. Lawrence Burton's Immunology Researching Center on Grand Bahama Island, "but I wouldn't dare turn it loose." Maddox and his wife, Virginia, spent five weeks in Freeport last spring. During the stay, Maddox gave himself daily inoculations of blood serum in a treatment Burton contends builds up the body's immune system. The treatment is not licensed in the United States.

Stone house up in smoke

LONDON — Charlie Watts, drummer of the Rolling Stones rock group, was not at home when fire broke out at his 17th-century mansion, the Alden House, Dolton, destroying thousands of dollars worth of furniture and antiques.

The alarm was sounded Sunday by friends staying at the home. Firefighters said the blaze, confined to two rooms, started when a wooden beam over an open fire ignited. The exact value of the damage was not immediately known.

Watts, 41, is vacationing with his family in Thailand.

Barry notches No. 75

PHOENIX — U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, celebrating his 75th birthday at a party with relatives in Phoenix, was interrupted by a congratulatory call from a fellow Republican — President Reagan.

Goldwater, one of the nation's leading conservatives, a 26-year member of the Senate and the 1964 Republican presidential candidate, said Reagan wished him well by phone on Sunday.

"I'm always surprised to hear from the president," said the senator, who was born Jan. 1, 1909. "It's a very pleasant experience."

The news in brief

By the Associated Press

Salvador rebels hit bridge

MERCEDES UMANA — Leftist rebels destroyed El Salvador's most important bridge, part of the main Pan-American Highway through Central America, in their second major blow to the armed forces in three days.

Armed forces spokesman in the capital of San Salvador and the rebel high command said guerrillas Sunday dynamited the Cuscatlan Bridge as many of the 200 U.S.-trained soldiers guarding the steel span were celebrating New Year's Day. The 1,500-foot bridge was 60 miles east of the capital.

Soldiers guarding the bridge denied that it was dynamited. They told The Associated Press two cannon shells broke the cables supporting a 900-foot section of the bridge, causing it to crash into the Lempus River.

El Salvador was not the only Central American nation where violence marked the new year. In Nicaragua, a government spokesman claimed Sandinista forces killed at least 40 U.S.-supported rebels in battles near the Honduran border, while losing 25 of their own men.

The 42-year-old Cuscatlan Bridge at the border of San Vicente and Usulután provinces was on the major highway to the eastern third of El Salvador, where the rebels are strongest.

The attack killed five soldiers and one civilian and wounded an undetermined number of troops, said local military sources, who did not want to be named for security reasons. There was no report of rebel casualties.

Nigeria calm in revolution

LONDON — Nigeria's new military ruler, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Buhari, was reported in firm control today after seizing power in a bloodless weekend coup and appointing senior officers to replace the civilian government.



Coup in Nigeria. Nigeria Became A Member Of The British Commonwealth In 1960. A Federal Republic In 1966. A Civilian Government Was Installed In 1979.

The borders of the huge oil-producing West African nation remained sealed, but state-run Lagos Radio, the semi-official National News Agency of Nigeria and diplomatic reports all said the country was generally calm.

In a late Sunday broadcast monitored in London, Lagos Radio announced the appointment of 14 members of a Federal Supreme Military Council headed by Buhari, commander of an armored division in Kaduna state and oil minister in a previous military government.

The council, with just one officer below the rank of brigadier and one civilian, faced a formidable task of transforming Nigeria from what Buhari described as a "beggar nation" brought to near ruin by deposed President Shehu Shagari's four-year administration.

The military leaders were silent about the fate of Shagari, whose administration was widely regarded as

guilty of corruption despite his personal integrity.

Diplomatic sources said Shagari was arrested with top aides shortly before the coup Saturday morning.

The British Force included 20,000 Britons — the largest expatriate community in the former colony — and 7,100 Americans.

French troops survive rocket

BEIRUT — A rocket slammed into the stone wall surrounding French military headquarters today, but caused no casualties, Lebanon's state radio reported.



AMIN GEMAYEL

The projectile punched a hole in the wall around the two-story mid-city villa that once served as official residence of France's ambassador to Lebanon, the radio said. The building is now headquarters for the French contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force.

The abortive attack came a day after a bomb gutted the French Cultural Center in Lebanon's northern port city of Tripoli. There were no casualties in that explosion.

In other incidents Sunday, Druse and Christian militiamen exchanged artillery fire in three villages north of the Awali River, and Lebanese soldiers came under fire in a Christian suburb of the capital, state radio said.

In Rome, a Defense Ministry spokesman who asked not to be identified said reports on Radio Beirut that Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini announced Italy will reduce its peacekeeping forces in Lebanon "are not completely accurate."

Quoting officials who accompanied Spadolini on a trip to Beirut, the spokesman said Spadolini discussed with President Amin Gemayel "the role of the multinational peacekeeping forces" in Lebanon and "a possible restructuring" of the Italian contingent.

Jackson meets with Assad

DAMASCUS — Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson met today with President Hafez Assad of Syria and said after the 90-minute session that Assad would decide later if he will free Lt. Robert Goodman Jr., the captured U.S. Navy aviator.

Jackson refused to answer questions after he made a brief statement to reporters. "We are at a very sensitive stage of this appeal" for Goodman's release, said Jackson, an ordained minister, civil rights leader and a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He said his meeting with Assad was "warm" and that the Syrian leader "listened intently."

"I'm sure you meeting. We remain very hopeful," Jackson said. "A final decision will be made later. Hopefully before the day is over we will have a final judgment."



JESSE JACKSON

December food prices jump

By The Associated Press

Consumers are shivering in winter's cold and paying the price for summer's heat at the same time.

An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows grocery prices in December went up by more than 1 percent — the biggest jump in over a year and a half.

Rising meat and egg costs were responsible for much of last month's increase. Together, meat and eggs accounted for 29 percent of the items in the AP survey, but they represented 58 percent of the December rises.

The hot, dry summer

weather which withered the nation's crop of corn — used as feed for red meat and poultry — put upward pressure on prices. Beef and pork prices temporarily came down as farmers sold off livestock they otherwise would have fattened on grain, but the increase in supplies has

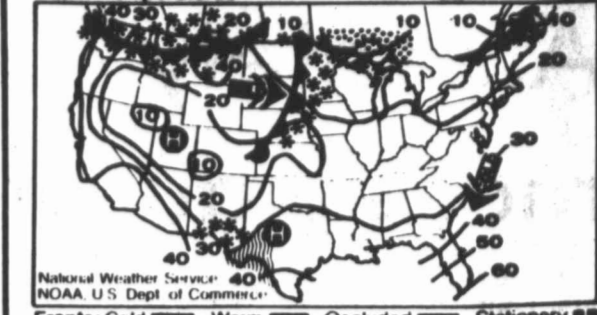
tapered off and cold weather has further decreased production.

The latest increases, however, have not been big enough to offset decreases in the earlier part of the year, due mainly to weak consumer demand because of the recession.

Weather

By the Associated Press

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Tuesday, January 3



CITY	HIGH	LOW
Arlene	54	27
Amarillo	51	19
Austin	52	19
Dallas	49	20
Lubbock	57	20
Houston	49	18
El Paso	50	20

Weak cold front arrives

It was the coldest December ever in at least nine Texas cities, but January got started with mild temperatures ranging from the 50s to low 70s and mostly cloudy skies.

A weak cold front was pushing slowly south over Texas this morning but pre-dawn temperatures over most of the state were above freezing and skies mostly clear.

Forecasters were predicting clear skies and temperatures in the upper 40s for today's Cotton Bowl game between Texas and Georgia in Dallas.

At 6 a.m., it was 28 at Amarillo, 36 at Midland, 31 at Dallas, 47 at Houston, 52 at San Antonio, 62 at Brownsville and 44 at El Paso.

The warmer readings continued to be welcome news in San Antonio and Amarillo, which suffered their coldest month at any time of the year in December, the National Weather Service said. The average 24.7 degrees at Amarillo eclipsed the old record of 27.5 posted in 1898. San Antonio's average was 43.

The average covers readings 24 hours a day all month.

Other Texas cities setting records included Wichita Falls, 30.5; Lubbock, 31.7; Abilene, 34.2; College Station, 34.5; Waco, 38.3; Del Rio, 44.6, and Houston, 45.7.

In San Marcos Sunday, two hunters trying to rescue a dog that had fallen into a frigid pond drowned after they also fell through a thin layer of ice.

The weather in December made for an unhappy Christmas for impoverished residents of the Lower Rio Grande Valley, where a Christmas Eve freeze damaged valuable citrus crops.

West Texas: Partly cloudy north and cloudy elsewhere through Tuesday with scattered rain especially in the south and southwest, rain and snow mixed southwest tonight. A little cooler most sections today and tonight. Warmer north Tuesday. Highs today generally in the 40s except mid 50s in the Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid 20s in the Panhandle to mid 30s south. Highs Tuesday 45 to 50.

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BIG visions for the future—
Spring ing from the past

HOWARD COLLEGE

Registration for the Spring Semester
January 11-12

2
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2

Editorial

Air safety flies money question

These are trying days financially for many airlines. Braniff and Continental are bankrupt and several other carriers are trying desperately to cut operating costs to avoid a similar fate. Inevitably perhaps, the flying public wonders whether some airlines might be tempted to save a little by scrimping on maintenance and, therefore, shortchanging safety.

Last October, an Air Illinois commuter plane crashed, killing all 10 persons aboard. The subsequent investigation by federal authorities found safety deficiencies in Air Illinois' operations. The Federal Aviation Administration then grounded two of Air Illinois' larger planes because records needed to show that required maintenance had been performed were missing. The airline, which normally flies about 28,000 passengers a month on its fleet of 13 turbine-powered planes, then suspended all flight operations.

It is not the FAA's intention to put Air Illinois out of business. On the contrary, agency officials are working with the airline's management to bring Air Illinois into compliance with all federal safety regulations. That will require better record keeping, improved maintenance, updated flight manuals, and certain changes in training for Air Illinois pilots. That accomplished, Air Illinois will presumably be back in business.

What should be heartening to the public in all of this is the tangible evidence of FAA vigilance on the safety issue. Federal regulators do not often shut down a commercial air carrier. So what happened to Air Illinois will presumably serve as an object lesson to other carriers, which now have one more reason to make doubly certain that safety does not suffer even when budgets are tight.

And that is good news to the flying public.

Joseph Kraft



Rally 'round the U.S.A.

WASHINGTON — The recent surge in the dollar illustrates the paradox of American power in the age of Ronald Reagan.

This country has lost much of the edge it once enjoyed over other nations in raw military and economic strength. But the international system as a whole is now shaky. So lots of people in lots of other countries look to the U.S., even though it is no longer as far out front as it used to be.

The relative decline in raw power brooks little argument. As recently as 15 years ago, the U.S. stood preeminent in per capita income. It was unchallenged in advanced technology. Its heavy industry, as well as its agriculture, competed effectively. No other country touched well as its agriculture, competed effectively. No other country touched the U.S. in the availability of consumer goods.

Since then several other nations, in Europe as well as the Persian Gulf, have passed the U.S. in per capita wealth. Japan presents a challenge in high technology and every area of heavy manufacture. The Europeans have proved to be tough competitors in some areas of manufacturing, including aircraft and machine tools. Some of the most developed countries produce basic industrial goods more cheaply than the U.S.

Similarly in the security field. The U.S. only a decade ago surpassed every other country by far in raw military power. We had a huge lead in technology, which translated to big advantages in nuclear warheads and in sophisticated delivery systems. While the Russians and Chinese could put many more armed men into the field, only the U.S. had the capacity to move forces around the world by air and ship.

Now the military balance is uncertain. The Russians are about even with the U.S. in nuclear power. They command impressive strength at sea and in the air. Even with an unsettled leadership and a limping economy they support expensive friends in Eastern Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Southeast Asia and the Caribbean.

But as recently as the late 1960s a perceptible order governed international economic and political affairs. The dollar was safely established as the world currency. The U.S. and Russia recognized, at least tacitly, that each had a sphere of special interest. Washington's reaction to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia — in August, 1968 — was mainly disappointment that it prevented a Big Two summit meeting.

That rough international order made it safe for friends and allies to strike out on their own. The Euro-

peans and Japanese led a flight from the dollar that eventually culminated with the decision — by the Nixon administration in August, 1971 — to stop buying gold and other currencies at fixed rates.

With General De Gaulle showing how, most of the major allies began forging their own links with the Communist world. They edged away from support for the U.S. in Southeast Asia and in the Middle East. By 1970, this country and its allies were competing for the inside track to Moscow and Peking.

Now even the elements of international order that stood out 15 years ago have been shattered. Interest charges and currency cross-rates are on a roller coaster. Huge pools of speculative money slosh back and forth. An international debt crisis threatens the major commercial banks in the U.S., Europe and Japan. Among the industrial nations, only the U.S. is firmly on the road to recovery from the recession of 1981.

Even the spheres of interest that emerged with such clarity from World War II have been blurred. The Reagan administration seems to question the legitimacy of the Soviet state. The Russians, in a display of vulgar Machiavellianism, hang their whole foreign policy on a vain effort to split Western Europe from the U.S. over a relatively unimportant deployment of modernized missiles. Neither superpower — as Poland shows the Russians and Nicaragua demonstrates to this country — is fully master of its own backyard. Traffic between the two superpowers has wound down to the grain trade.

In these dicey circumstances people and countries connected with the U.S. tighten the ties. Voters in West Germany and Britain give big majorities to leaders known for their good relations with the Reagan administration. Japanese prime ministers follow the lead of Washington even though it hurts them at the polls. Dedicated Socialists — like Mitterrand in France and Craxi in Italy — align themselves with the U.S. in economic policy and on security issues. Countries, companies and individuals put whatever spare cash they can muster in the U.S. So the dollar surges against the yen, and the franc and the German mark.

The surge naturally generates uneasy feelings. For the U.S. now appears to be Number One in the world not because it enjoys a much stronger position than other countries. On the contrary, America looms large as a rallying point, the last redoubt of freedom, because the world as a whole has become more precarious.

Addresses

In Washington:
RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.
CHARLES STENHOLM, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Around The Rim

By BOB CARPENTER



I don't want to hang up my rock 'n' roll shoes. — Chuck Willis

Since my formative years, I have always embraced rock 'n' roll as a philosophy and a companion. Although I was born too late to enjoy the initial impact of the music in the 1950s, I have always felt a bond with the sounds of Elvis, Buddy Holly, Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis and the early pioneers of the spirit of rock 'n' roll. And since that time I have thrilled to those carrying on the tradition: Eddie Cochran, Dion, Gary U.S. Bonds, Bob Dylan, the Rolling Stones, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Graham Parker, Warren Zevon and my all-time favorite, Bruce Springsteen.

Some have argued with me that rock 'n' roll has no philosophy or spirit, but is merely a musical form — and not a very good one at that. Others say the music comes from the devil and rock stars are bent on hammering satanic messages into the brains of impressionable children. Of course, examples of

These shoes were made for rockin'

these arguments can be found; however, on the grand scale rock 'n' roll strives to give a message of hope and courage to make it in a world that is often disappointing and cruel.

Oftentimes rock is mistaken to be synonymous with drugs, alcohol and anything else destructive. For me, however, the music has been a buffer against those things. Instead of reaching for some mind-altering substance when I was depressed or angry, I listened to rock 'n' roll and was placated and inspired by its many moods. I am convinced Chuck Berry or Buddy Holly can cure depression...just as Dylan can lend courage and insight into what individuality is about...just as Springsteen's gritty vision of faith keeps one believing in and trying for dreams of a better life.

Rock 'n' roll is music of protest, rebellion and the dashing of a bored and musty status quo. At the heart of the music is the spirit of individuality — it means standing up to life on its own terms and not let-

ting yourself be beaten down, boxed in, categorized, wounded or soundlessly killed by fear and hatred which consumes so many of us. Rock 'n' roll is about surviving with dignity and style in spite of life's overwhelming odds.

One of my fears is to be too old to enjoy the music, for rock 'n' roll traditionally has been the music of the young. It has sustained and fortified countless young people through growing up and changes that adulthood brings. I hope the music, and I mean the music that has the qualities described above, never fails to move me. When it does, I will know not only my ears have failed me, but also my heart.

Even now as rock 'n' roll prepares to roll into its fourth decade, I sense that the majority of music and performers nowadays make no bold statements, but merely follow a well-worn formula that, while effective in a monetary way, does nothing to spark the soul. However, I still listen. There is

always someone out there who knows about the spirit of the music and is able to mold it into a moving message. Even if those moments are becoming farther apart for me, they are worth waiting for. After all, I'm not ready to hang up my rock 'n' roll shoes.

A couple of lines from Bruce Springsteen sum up a cumulative view of rock 'n' roll: "Some guys get off work and go home and start dying little by little, piece by piece. But some guys go home, wash up, and go racing in the streets," and "I'll be on that hill with everything that I've got 'I'll be there on time and I'll pay the cost of wanting things that can only be found in the darkness on the edge of town."

These words, as well as any have ever done, epitomize rock 'n' roll as hope for the future and the courage to search for the worthwhile qualities life holds. And while the music won't solve problems — that's left up to us — it makes living a whole lot easier. Let it rock.



Jack Anderson

Check out war souvenirs

WASHINGTON — This new year season is an appropriate time to give yourself and your loved ones the greatest gift of all — life itself — by asking your police department or nearest military base to check out any war souvenirs you may have in your home.

An astonishing number of supposed "duds" or practice rounds are actually explosive enough to kill you, your children and your neighbors.

This warning comes from the heart. My associate Dale Van Atta, his wife and two children lived in mortal danger for several months without knowing it. A cluster bomblet he brought back from Lebanon last year and stashed on a shelf in his garage turned out not to have been defused as he had thought.

If a fire or careless handling had detonated the live shell, it would have demolished his house and anyone in it. The 13-inch-long, bell-shaped Rockeye bomblet was armed with a "shape charge" designed to penetrate a foot of tank armor, allowing the main charge to explode inside the tank.

The little bomb was given to my associate by Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat as evidence that the Israelis were using American-made cluster bombs. Arafat obviously thought the bomb had been defused, and Israeli military officers later gave it a cursory check and let it pass.

Months later, at the urging of a thoughtful Pentagon officer, Lt. Col. Mark Foutch, my associate belatedly called the 57th Ordnance Detachment at Fort Belvoir, Va., to have the device checked out. The two Army experts who took the bomb away to detonate on a firing range said: "You're lucky to be alive."

Others have not been so lucky. Unexploded ordnance from World War II, Korea and Vietnam — even from World War I and the Civil War — is still capable of detonating with tragic results. Consider these ex-

amples from Army files:

• Earlier this month, two 8-year-old boys in San Diego were killed by the explosion of a World War II mortar round they had found on an old Marine firing range.

• Four boys in Pittsburgh were killed when a missile they were playing with exploded. The parents had thought it was a practice round (which is no guarantee that something is harmless).

• In Beach Grove, Ind., two 10-year-old boys were killed and five playmates wounded when one of them dropped a rifle grenade.

• In Colorado Springs an 11-year-old boy staggered into his home, his hands blown off and his body torn apart by grenade fragments. He cried, "Mommy, I'm dead!" — and died minutes later. He had pulled the pin on a grenade he thought was a toy.

• In Manitou Springs, Colo., an 8-year-old boy, his sister and two playmates were using a 37mm tank shell to punch a hole in a cardboard box. The shell exploded and killed the boy.

• In Great Falls, Mont., a 4-year-old girl was rummaging through a box in her home and dropped a supposedly empty mortar round on the floor. She was killed in the explosion.

An Army poster headline says it all: "Wanted for Murder — Explosive War Trophies that Kill and Injure our Children."

There are more than 800 Army explosive experts who will check out potentially deadly explosive devices in your home. Safe items will be returned to you.

All you have to do to make sure that the souvenir is safe is to call your local police department. They'll call in the Army experts. The service is free — but it could be the most precious gift you could ever receive.

DIPLOMATIC DIGEST: A tragic irony may be developing in Honduras: The continued presence of U.S. military forces there may undermine the democratic govern-

ment it was intended to protect. Reason: The 6,000 Americans troops on "extended maneuvers" bolster the power of Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, the armed forces chief. This weakens the authority of the civilian president, Roberto Suazo Cordova, whose Liberal party is deeply split over the question of U.S.-Honduran military cooperation.

• It's "plot time" again in Suriname. The South American country's Marxist dictator, Desi Bouterse, has announced the arrests of 10 individuals accused of arson and plotting to overthrow him. Exile sources say the number arrested is at least 65 — and five of them are relatives of Bouterse's enemies who were arrested and murdered a year ago.

There's a strong suspicion that the recent wave of arson in the capital city, Paramaribo, was the work of radical leftists angered because Bouterse kicked out the Cuban ambassador in fear of a Grenada-style Cuban-backed coup.

A few weeks ago, it was reported that the Reagan administration had decided to lift one economic sanction against Poland: allowing Polish fishing boats to operate in American coastal waters. Actually, the White House only agreed to discuss lifting the sanctions — and even that hasn't worked out.



Billy Graham

Knowledge of God brings inner peace

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I hear people talking about inner peace, and that is certainly what I wish I could have. I even go to church sometimes but I still feel like I am missing something. Is it really possible to have peace in our hearts? — Mrs. B.P.W.

DEAR MRS. B.P.W.: Yes, it is possible to have peace in our hearts. Christ promised his disciples, "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid" (John 14:27).

How does Christ's peace come to our hearts? Notice that Jesus did not say that he will necessarily give us peace by taking away all our problems and difficulties; in fact, he spoke those words to his disciples just a few hours before he was to be arrested and put to death on the cross. Instead, Christ can give us peace even in the midst of the storms of life. Let me suggest three kinds of peace that Christ gives to us when we open our hearts to him and trust him.

First, there is the peace of forgiveness. We have sinned against God, and although we may try to hide it, we feel guilty and know we deserve only God's judgment. But Christ came to give us peace with God. "Therefore, since we have been justified through faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ" (Romans 5:1).

Second, there is the peace of Christ's presence. When we come to Christ, God the Holy Spirit takes up residence in our lives. Think of it! God himself comes to dwell within us. Even when we do not feel his presence he is still there, and by faith we can be certain of that fact. Jesus promised, "Surely I will be with you always, to the very end of the age" (Matthew 28:20).

Third, there is the peace of God's strength. We can't live as we should — but God will help us when we turn to him for strength. The apostle Paul knew Christ's strength, as have Christians throughout the ages: "I can do everything through him who gives me strength" (Philippians 4:13).

How can you know God's peace? By opening your life to Christ by faith and yielding your life to him as Savior and Lord.

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire. ★ ★ ★

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Kentwood Center's activity schedule

- Monday 2nd — Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday 3rd — AARP meeting, program, and luncheon at 10 a.m.
- Thursday 5th — Big Spring Bass Club at 7 p.m.
- Friday 6th — Friday night games at 6:30 p.m.
- Monday 9th — Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday 10th — Center Point Extension Homemakers Club meeting at 2 p.m.
- Wednesday 11th —
- Thursday 12th — Kentwood luncheon day and Dominoes at 10 a.m.
- Thursday 12th — Federal retirees meeting at 9:30 a.m.
- Thursday 12th — Country Western music at 7 p.m.
- Friday 13th — United Trainman Union meeting at 2 p.m.
- Friday 13th — Friday night games at 6:30 p.m.
- Saturday 14th — Veterans of WWI and Auxiliary meeting and luncheon at 10 a.m.
- Monday 16th — Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
- Monday 16th — Blood Pressure check 1 to 3 p.m.
- Thursday 19th — NARVRE Unit 130 meeting and pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m.
- Friday 20th — Friday night games at 6:30 p.m.
- Monday 23rd — Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday 24th — Center Point Extension Homemakers Club meeting at 2 p.m.



Dear Abby

Tuberculosis is still around

Dear Abby: Thanks for your article saying that just because a person's TB test came back "positive," that doesn't condemn him for life.

I was drafted for the first World War, but I was put on "hold" when my test for tuberculosis showed "positive." After going through the clinic and having regular checkups, my TB tests showed negative. Today I am 89 years old, and I'm still active delivering "Meals on Wheels" to the sick and shut-ins.

JOHN V.H.

Dear John: Good for you! Although there is far, far less TB today than there was 70 years ago, it's definitely still with us. An estimated 50 million Americans are infected with TB germs; many of them should be treated, but most of them don't even know they're infected. (Some have chronic coughs they attribute to too much smoking; others just feel tired all the time.) A simple test will show whether they have TB.

Times have changed; TB patients no longer go for long hospital stays. Most do not go to a hospital at all. New medicine makes it possible for them to get treatment at home, live normally and keep their jobs.

For a free, up-to-date pamphlet explaining how TB is "caught," the symptoms, and how easy it is to cure one detected, contact your local American Lung Association (the Christmas Seal people). Look in your telephone book, or call information. It's a matter of life and breath.

DEAR ABBY: "L. in Seattle" complained about receiving unwanted or duplicate magazine subscriptions as Christmas presents. L. wrote: "It bothers me to know that a well-meaning friend has spent money on a gift that is unread, then tossed out."

Surely there is a convalescent home in L.'s town — or a veterans' hospital or jail.

Believe me, my donations of magazines, new or used, are greatly appreciated. And if you don't want your name and address spread around, cut out the label.

S. IN NORWICH

DEAR S.: You get an "A" for an OK suggestion.



Dr. Donohue

Hormone creams

Dear Dr. Donohue: In answer to a letter regarding the pain of an older woman during intercourse, you casually mentioned use of hormone cream. I have this same problem due to the usual hormone deficiency that comes after menopause. My doctor also has recommended use of estrogen creams. It has, in fact, helped when I have used it, but I noticed my breasts have become painful and, quite frankly, I am afraid of cancer of the uterus.

Could you please comment further on the use of the vaginal hormone creams and uterine cancer in post-menopausal women? Other non-hormone lubricants have not been of help to me. I am 63. I am convinced this is a far more prevalent problem than recognized by physicians because women are reluctant to discuss it. — H.S.

Such products have to be used with good judgment and in the lowest possible concentrations and frequency. Some of the estrogen is absorbed into the blood and can effect the breasts and the uterus. There may well be a relationship between estrogen use and development of uterine cancer after menopause. And it is for such reasons that these products are available under prescription so that their use can be controlled and guided.

Indiscriminate use is not advised. For example, you may not have to use the cream on a daily basis to get desired results. Often, after a week of use you can taper off to twice-weekly

application. That might reduce the effects you mention if, indeed, they are the result of use. Some women find they can go weeks without creams, applying them only as needs dictate. If you follow common-sense guidelines and continue to be examined regularly so your doctor can detect any suspicious changes, then you can safely continue to get benefits from the product. Certainly, such creams have made life easier for thousands of women who can safely use them. I can't advise you specifically in this, but you should return to your physician to report your symptoms and have your situation, vis a vis the creams, evaluated anew.

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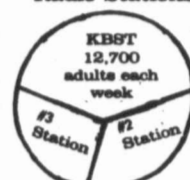
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Party pooper saves 15 from fire

DALLAS (AP) — A 26-year-old man who passed up a New Year's party to stay at home and read magazines helped 15 neighbors escape a five-alarm fire that destroyed their apartments, authorities say.

Mike Darnell said he was reading a magazine on model airplanes early Sunday morning when he discovered the fire that had engulfed an apartment building next to his.

Darnell's neighbors say they are glad he passed up the party.

Kathy Thompson, 25, said it was Darnell's pounding on her door just before 7 a.m. Sunday that saved her and about 14 other neighbors from burning in their six studio apartments.

"He saved our lives," she said. "We probably wouldn't have seen 1984 if it hadn't been for his pounding and yelling."

A fire investigator, Capt. Doug Preston, said the

blaze appeared to have been set. It destroyed the east building of the complex, causing \$450,000 in damages and leaving the 15 residents homeless, officials said.

Darnell said he heard yelling and fighting from an apartment unit across the street of his apartment about 6:30 a.m. and a half-hour later saw smoke and flames pouring from the roofs of the adjacent apartment building.

"All I could think about were all those people asleep and not knowing what's going on," he said.

Darnell said he then picked up his cordless telephone and began dialing the fire department as he ran through smoke and flames along the corridor of the burning building and knocking on his neighbors' doors.

"People just weren't getting up," Darnell said, his voice raspy from screaming. "I guess they were all partied out and couldn't hear anything."

Rebuff prompts arson

AUSTIN (AP) — Police say a man set a restaurant on fire after he was refused service there because he appeared drunk.

Robert More, 22, remained in city jail late Sunday charged with arson in the fire that began about 12:40 a.m. Sunday at Harpoon Henry's restaurant. Damage was minor and there were no injuries.

More was arraigned before presiding Municipal Judge David Phillips, who set bail at \$5,000.

Employees told police a man came into the restaurant about 10:45 p.m. Saturday, ordered a drink and put his head on the bar. The bartender refused to serve the man. When he was asked to leave, he cursed and made an obscene gesture, police said.

He returned about 30 minutes later and was thrown out of the bar, police reports said. He threw a fire iron at an employee in the parking lot before driving away, police said.

About 11:20 p.m., the restaurant received a series of six threatening phone calls from a man whose voice was similar to that of the person who was refused service. The caller threatened to kill "everyone in the restaurant," police said.

At 12:41 a.m. employees noticed the kitchen was filling up with smoke. Firefighters were called and the blaze was confined to the back porch and the kitchen door.

Arson investigators determined the fire was set with gasoline that had been poured on the porch and ignited. They found a gallon anti-freeze container filled with gasoline.

More was arrested in the area a short time later, police said.

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Sp Red

WASHINGTON learned last Sunday how far the National Football League's Washington Redskins went in their first game of the year.

The Redskins' tent offense in the first quarter of the game proved to be the key to their victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

The victory here against the Rams was a significant one for the Redskins.

"They had a veteran defense that was a real test for us," Redskins Coach George Allen said.

The Rams, who were the Super Bowl champions last year, were upset by the Redskins.

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Redskins gear toward finals with 51-7 massacre of Rams

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams, who learned last week how far they have come, learned Sunday how far they still have to go to reach the top of the National Football League.

The Washington Redskins, unleashing the most potent offense in league history and dominating every facet of the game, trounced the Rams 51-7 in a National Conference semifinal mismatch before a sold-out crowd of 65,363 at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

The victory set up next week's NFC Championship game against the San Francisco 49ers.

"They had better eat their Wheaties," said Rams' veteran defensive end Jack Youngblood of the 49ers' prospects. "They are in for a real fight."

Rams' Coach John Robinson, who watched his team be beaten by the Redskins 42-20 six weeks ago, has seen more than enough of the defending Super Bowl champions.

"I've had enough of them, twice is enough. I don't know how good they are but they could have beaten us today in a parking lot, on an ice skating rink or anywhere else," Robinson said.

The Rams, who finished the regular season at 9-7 but upset Dallas last week to advance to Sunday's game, proved no match for the 14-2 Redskins.

John Riggins and Joe Theismann, the heroes of last year's Super Bowl championship season, led the way again Sunday as the Redskins opened a 38-7 lead at halftime.

Riggins, who would finish his day's work with 119 yards on 25 carries, scored three touchdowns in the first half and Theismann threw two more as the Redskins took a 38-7 lead into the dressing room at the half.

"We were ready to play and just jumped on them from the start," said Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs.

"We got out of the blocks early and shut down their main weapon — (Eric) Dickerson," said Redskins defensive end Todd Liebenstein.

The NFL Rookie of the Year, who gained 1,808 yards in the regular season, was held to 16 yards on 10 carries.

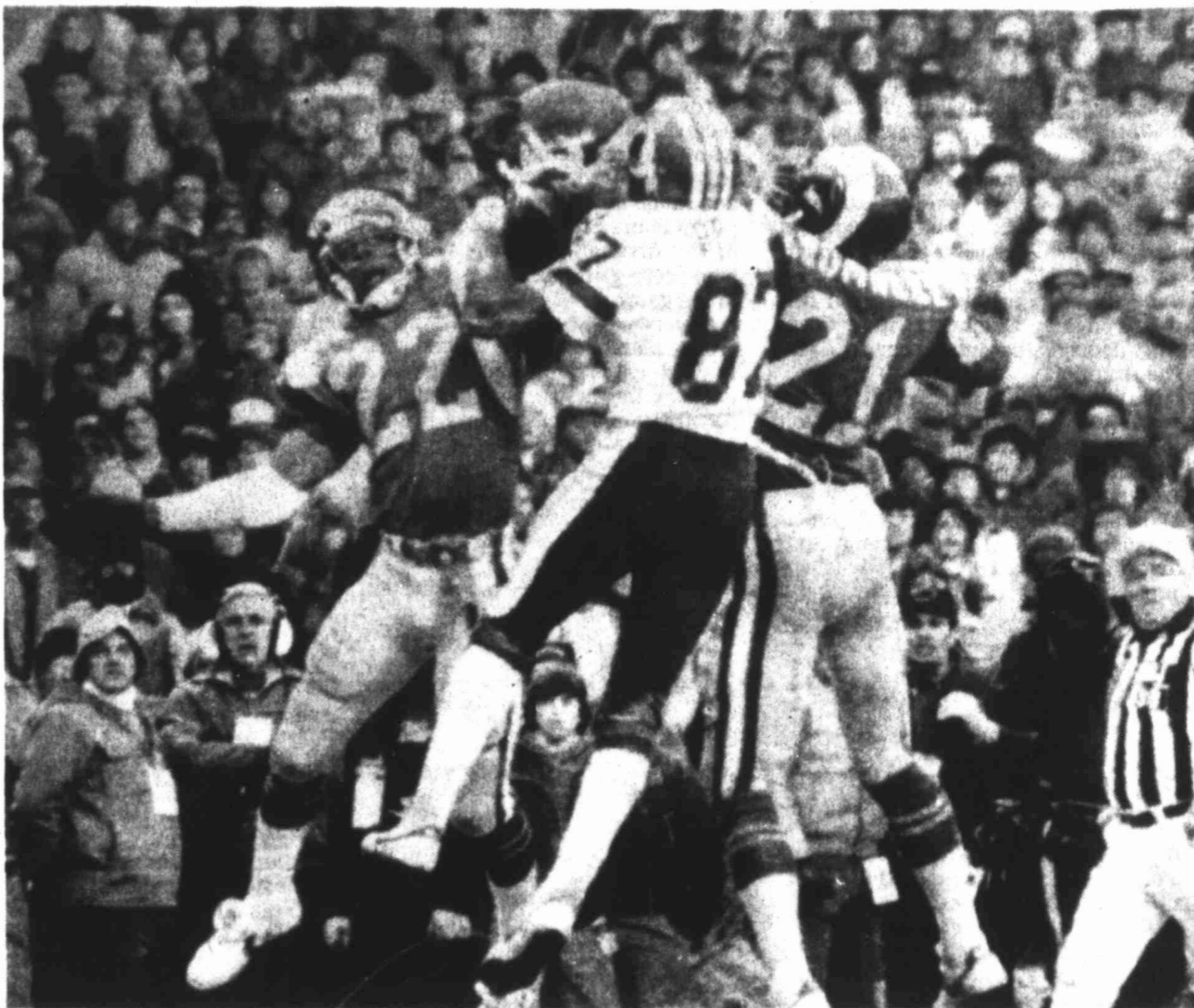
"I can't run through five or six people, I'm not Superman," said Dickerson. "They don't give you any holes," said the SMU grad, placing extra emphasis on the "any."

As dominating as they were, it wasn't enough for some Redskins, who have set their sights on a second Super Bowl.

"You can't be satisfied with any game. Once you're satisfied you get fat and complacent," said defensive tackle Dave Butz.

The game was the most lopsided playoff game here since the Chicago Bears beat the Redskins 73-0 in the 1940 NFL championship game.

Riggins rushed for 78 yards and three touchdowns in the first half as the defending Super Bowl champions opened a 38-7 lead at intermission.



LEAPING RECEPTION—Washington Redskins wide receiver Charlie Brown (87) leaps between Los Angeles Rams defenders Vince Newsome (22) and Nolan Cromwell (21) to bring down a Joe Theismann

pass for a 48-yard reception in Sunday's NFC playoff game. Brown finished the day with 6 catches for 171 yards.

Expect Cotton Bowl to be exciting

DALLAS (AP) — Since quarterback Sammy Baugh brought Texas Christian to town in 1937, the Cotton Bowl has been a showcase for the best, worst and zaniest in collegiate football.

Baugh started it all 47 years ago with a 16-6 victory over Marquette.

And with four All-Americans, the Georgia-Texas game today probably set a record for raw talent, if not scoring, and might even provide a national champion.

A victory by second-ranked Texas coupled with a loss by No. 1 Nebraska tonight could give the Longhorns their first national title since 1970.

That was the year that Steve Worster's 155 yards

rushing offset a record passing performance by Notre Dame's Joe Theismann and propelled Texas to a 21-17 Cotton Bowl triumph.

The game, a thriller in its own right, is remembered also as the first Irish bowl appearance in 45 years.

Incidentally, a vengeful Theismann returned the next year to engineer a 24-11 Notre Dame victory and end an historic Texas winning streak at 30.

The Cotton Bowl has had more than its share of bizarre and unforgettable moments. In 1942, Texas A&M gave up only one first down and lost! Alabama intercepted seven passes and recovered five Aggie fumbles and won it 29-21.

Raiders tear down 'Steel Curtain', 38-10



MOVING MARCUS—Los Angeles Raiders' Marcus Allen (32) moves with Pittsburgh Steelers' Ron Johnson (29) close behind during Sunday's playoff

game in Los Angeles. Allen made two exceptional scoring runs during the game, giving the Raiders a 38-10 win over Pittsburgh.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There was some second guessing — on both sides of the field — over Coach Chuck Noll's waiting so long before naming Cliff Stoudt as Pittsburgh's starting quarterback and then yanking him so soon in a pivotal early moment against the Los Angeles Raiders.

There had been speculation all week over whether Stoudt would be the starter in Sunday's American Football Conference divisional playoff, or whether sore-armed Terry Bradshaw would be called upon as he had been once during the season.

Ultimately, Noll chose Stoudt, who was only moderately effective, completing 10 of 20 passes for 187 yards and getting sacked five times.

His first pass was a 44-yard bomb that set up a field goal. His second one was an 18-yard touchdown — by Raiders' cornerback Lester Hayes with an interception which gave Los Angeles a lead it never relinquished.

By halftime it was 17-3, and the Raiders scored two more touchdowns before the Steelers got their only one — Stoudt's 58-yard pass to John Stallworth — in the 38-10 rout that put Los Angeles in next Sunday's AFC championship game against the Seattle Seahawks.

After his 44-yard pass to Wayne Capers on Pittsburgh's second possession, the Steelers reached the LA 1-yard line, facing a third down. Stoudt handed off to Frank Pollard, who plowed into the mid-

dle of the line and — it seemed — just over the goal line for a touchdown.

But the official spotted the ball inches shy of touchdown territory. And on fourth down, Noll chose to play it safe. He yanked Stoudt and his offense and went for the three points on Gary Anderson's 17-yard field goal.

After that field goal, the Steelers' defense held the Raiders for a second time, then Stoudt tried to beat the LA secondary again, this time passing along the left side to Calvin Sweeney.

But Hayes, who had been beaten, barely, on the bomb to Capers, was waiting this time.

Pretty soon, the rout was on. Marcus Allen, who rushed for 121 yards and two touchdowns, started and completed an 80-yard scoring drive that made it 14-3 early in the second period. He began it with a 13-yard run, kept it going with a 17-yard reception and capped it by soaring over the line for the final four yards.

Allen also had a 21-yard run on a draw play that set up Chris Bahr's 45-yard field goal just before halftime and then broke loose on a 49-yard TD run, his longest scoring sprint in two pro years, in the third quarter. The Raiders got two other touchdowns in the period on runs of nine yards by Kenny King and two yards by Frank Hawkins.

The game drew a paid crowd of 90,334, a record for a non-Super Bowl postseason game. It surpassed by 296 fans the record set by the Raiders and Jets here last year.

Bradshaw ends season as question mark

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pittsburgh's season ended with Terry Bradshaw wondering if he'll be back as the Steelers' quarterback next season.

Bradshaw spent all of Sunday's American Conference divisional playoff game — a 38-10 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders — on the sideline, while Cliff Stoudt directed the Steelers' offense with minimal success.

"To stand there and watch and not be able to play was sickening. I don't want it to end like this," the Steelers' 14-year quarterback said. "A lot of them do, but I don't want mine to."

"If I can't come back all the way, I'll call it quits." But if it must end, he said, "it will end with the Steelers." He will not, he said, try to stretch his career by joining the United States Football League.

The problem is, he doesn't know whether his right arm, weakened by elbow surgery before the season and then reinjured late in the year in his only start of the season, will ever be sound again.

"I really don't know what they (the Steelers) want me to do," he said.

Washington not satisfied until world championship is at hand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The only people unimpressed with the Washington Redskins are the defending Super Bowl champions themselves.

"Our goal is to be the first team to repeat in the Super Bowl (since Pittsburgh 1979 and 1980), and that's not ours yet," said Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs after the unceremonious 51-7 romp that knocked the Los Angeles Rams out of the National Football League playoffs on Sunday.

"You can't be satisfied with any game," said defensive tackle Dave Butz, who anchored a line that held the Rams to just 51 yards on the ground.

"Once you're satisfied, you become fat and complacent," Butz said.

The Redskins shut down Rookie of the Year Eric Dickerson, limiting the big running back to just 16 yards on 10 carries.

talk about how good we are."

The Redskins, who beat Miami 27-17 in last January's Super Bowl, are one game away from a return trip. Their last obstacle comes next week when they play the San Francisco 49ers here in the NFC Championship game.

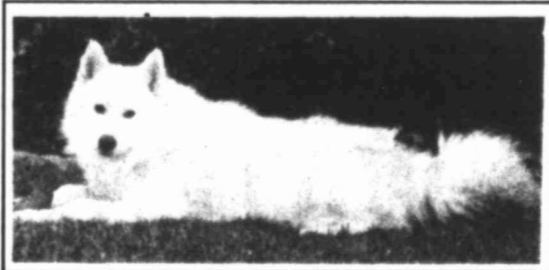
"This is the playoffs, and that's do or die," said defensive end Todd Liebenstein. "We've had to win every game from the start. We like that kind of pressure."

Despite rolling up a 38-7 halftime lead, the Redskins still were looking over their shoulders after intermission.

"We had a 23-3 halftime lead against Dallas in the first game of the season also," said quarterback Joe Theismann. Washington ended up losing that game 31-30.

"I think that taught us a great lesson. We cannot play just one half of football, no matter what the score is, no matter what the circumstances," said Theismann. "These games are too big to play just one half."

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While they last

USDA Choice Chill Meat or Stew Meat Lb. \$1.88

USDA Choice Sirloin Steak Lb. \$2.59

Family Pack Pork Chops Lb. \$1.45

Fresh Beef Liver Lb. 49¢

2 JAN 2

Anderson leads Cowboys to Bluebonnet Bowl victory

HOUSTON (AP) — Oklahoma State tailback Ernest Anderson's stock had plummeted during a season of two injuries and a bout with a bleeding ulcer.

But he returned to the blue chip list Saturday with 143 yards rushing on 27 carries including a one-yard touchdown dive as the Cowboys defeated Baylor 24-14 in the 25th Bluebonnet Bowl in the AstroDome.

"I was told that I needed to shine because I hadn't been shining earlier in the year," said Anderson, a senior who aspires to a pro career. "I think I brought my stock up."

But the power-running Anderson first had to convince Oklahoma State Coach Jimmy Johnson that he was ready to play in the first half.

"He didn't want to put me in the game that early," Anderson said. "But I told him I was OK and I kept bugging him until he put me in. I just wanted to end the season right."

Anderson ended the season with a gem of a performance while Oklahoma State quarterback Rusty Hilger ended his with a most valuable player trophy and a headache.

Hilger directed a 24-point first half surge with touchdown passes of 12 yards to freshman Malcolm Lewis and 26 yards to Jamie Harris. Anderson's touchdown and a 44-yard field goal by Larry Roach gave OSU a 24-7 halftime lead.

Hilger, who hit 12 of 17 passes for 137 yards, suffered a concussion with 16 seconds left in the half when he was nailed by Baylor linebacker Robert Watters. Hilger required seven stitches on his chin and sat on the sidelines in the second half.

Oklahoma State, 8-4, scored on four of its five first half possessions and Baylor's high-scoring offense never could get back in the game.

Baylor's 5-8, 140-pound Gerald McNeil scored both of Baylor's touchdowns on a 12-yard catch from quarterback Cody Carlson in the second quarter and a 26-yard halfback pass from Alfred Anderson with 5:07 left to play.

Alfred Anderson was named Baylor's most valuable player in the game with 103 yards rushing on 21 carries. McNeil finished his college career with 10 catches for 163 yards.

"Alfred almost put it out of the end zone on that touchdown," McNeil said.



BOWL WINNERS—Oklahoma State Cowboys carry coach Jimmy Johnson on their shoulders Saturday night after they defeated the Baylor Bears 21-14 in the Bluebonnet Bowl game in the Houston AstroDome.

Orange Bowl to highlight gala of Bowl games today

MIAMI (AP) — "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game," Grntland Rice once wrote.

Mr. Rice, meet Howard Schnellenberger, coach of the fifth-ranked University of Miami Hurricanes, and Dr. Irving Goldaber of Miami Beach, who specializes in the study of crowd behavior and development of techniques of crowd management.

They say the City of Miami could make New Year's Eve in New York's Times Square look tame by comparison if the Hurricanes defeat No. 1-ranked Nebraska tonight in the Orange Bowl.

"If we win, this will be a very dangerous place to be," says Schnellenberger, who has led Miami to a best-ever 10-1 record. "I thought I knew two weeks ago how much this game meant to this community, but I was dead wrong. I underestimated the importance of it. This community has hungered for something like this for 33 years (since the Hurricanes' last New Year's bowl)."

"This is a whole lot more than a football game or an Orange Bowl game. It's a resurgence of an entire area rallying around the thing they have in hand right now — and that's the Miami Hurricanes."

Says Goldaber: "People will be seeking that vicarious power that comes through winning." And he adds that if Miami wins, "You're probably going to see the wildest celebration ever because we give license to people to act out their exuberance when they win. We extol the virtues of winners and we give them privileges to celebrate."

"My thought is if they (Miami) win, you're going to see the most unusual celebration by many people wherever they are — at the game, watching, listening. After all, David doesn't beat Goliath too often."

There is no doubt that 12-0 Nebraska, a 10 1-2-point favorite, is Goliath. The Cornhuskers rank first nationally in scoring (52 points a game), second in total offense (546.7 yards) and first in rushing (401.7).

But Miami can hardly be considered a David. The Hurricanes are fourth in total defense (259.4), 13th in rushing defense (106.4), 14th in pass defense (153.0) and third in scoring defense (9.6). And they will have more than 60,000 supporters in tonight's crowd to only 12,500 Nebraskans.

"You have a set of circumstances that winds up that emotion even more than usual," says Goldaber. "For one thing, Miami is a Cinderella team. It was beaten handsily in its first game (Florida 28-3) and then won everything else. It won the last game (Florida State 17-16) at the last split second, so how much more of a Cinderella thing can you get?"

"Plus you have in Nebraska a team that is not only the winningest team of the season, but probably one of the best teams in the history of football. Certainly one of the highest scoring teams (a season record 624 points) in the history of football."

Goldaber also sees the possibility of trouble if Miami loses a close game.

"The fans might not necessarily accept the defeat because they have tasted the victory," he says.

Fiesta Bowl foes ready

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce, whose Buckeyes began training for today's Fiesta Bowl game against Pittsburgh six days after the Panthers started, says his squad still may have the advantage.

"We did all our heavy work back in Columbus before we came here. I gave the players some time off for Christmas and then we flew out the day after," said Bruce. "I think that type of thing keeps the players fresh. It worked out well last year and we hope to have the same results this time."

Ohio State was making its 12th straight bowl appearance and fifth in a row under Bruce. The Buckeyes lost the first two in Bruce's tenure before rebounding to take the 1981 Liberty Bowl 31-28 over Navy and last year's Holiday Bowl 47-17 over

Brigham Young.

This season, 14th-ranked Ohio State was favored to win the Big Ten Conference championship for the third time since 1979, but finished 8-3 after losing on the road to league rivals Iowa (20-14), Illinois (17-13) and Michigan (24-21).

"The Illinois game sent us down into the dumps. We weren't the same the rest of the year," said Buckeye senior fullback Vaughn Broadnax.

Pitt is making its ninth consecutive bowl appearance and second under Foge Fazio in his two-year tenure.

Missed field goal dooms Detroit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Because Eddie Murray f the Detroit Lions missed a field goal attempt by a few feet, the San Francisco 49ers now stand in the rampaging Washington Redskins' return path to the Super Bowl.

"We've got plenty of confidence. So did General Custer," the 49ers' Randy Cross said Sunday after watching the televised massacre from Washington, where it was Redskins 51, Los Angeles Rams 7.

The defending Super Bowl champions will be home again next Sunday in Washington's RFK Stadium to face the 49ers in the National Conference championship game.

The 49ers, Super Bowl champions two years ago but a losing team in 1982, got into the NFC title game with a one-point playoff victory Saturday. A late 70-yard drive ended with Joe Montana's 14-yard touchdown pass to Fred Solomon, and Ray Wersching kicked the extra point to make it 24-23 with 1:18 remaining.

That score stood up, giving the 49ers their fourth straight victory, when Murray's 43-yard placekick drifted to the right of the goalposts with five seconds left on the Candlestick Park clock. Murray had kicked three field goals earlier.

Murray set a National Football League post-season distance record with a 54-yard field goal at the end of the first half. His other field goals, from 37 and 21 yards, also came in the first half. He missed from 43 yards early in the fourth period after Garry Cobb recovered a fumble by the 49ers' Roger Craig.

"I have nothing to be ashamed of, but it came down to me at the end, and I have to take some of the blame," Murray said. "The first kick I missed was straight but to the left, down the left hashmark."

"I told myself I had to keep my head down and follow through on the next one. But I didn't follow through enough. It's very similar to a golf swing. The ball goes to the right."

Detroit Coach Monte Clark said, "I didn't think he could miss two field goals from anywhere. He's still as good a kicker as there is."

The Lions, NFC Central champs, finished with a 9-8 record including the playoff loss.

Billy Sims, who set up one of Murray's field goals with a 56-yard run, scored touchdowns on runs of 11 and 3 yards in the final period. Detroit took a 23-17 lead with 4:54 remaining. Bobby Watkins intercepted a Montana pass to set up the go-ahead TD.

The 49ers' offense had only 221 yards to its credit before going 70 on the final drive. Montana was 6-for-6 on pass attempts, Wendell Tyler had a pair of 8-yard runs, and Coach Bill Walsh's 49ers didn't face any third-down situations.

"There was no mystery about what we were going to do, and we still were able to move the ball. It's not that we don't have confidence," said offensive guard Cross.

The 49ers' defense made five interceptions, including four in the first half, of passes thrown by Gary Danielson, the quarterback who started in place of injured regular Eric Hipple.

Michigan, Auburn set

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Coach Bo Schembechler of eighth-ranked Michigan likes the opportunity.

"We're the decided underdog in this game, and I like that," Schembechler said during his final news conference before tonight's Sugar Bowl football clash with No. 3 Auburn.

"We're excited any time we have an opportunity to play a team of their caliber," he said. "Auburn has played an unbelievably tough schedule and they've proven themselves a great team."

Although his team is a 4-point underdog, Schembechler isn't ready to throw in the towel to the run-oriented Tigers, led by sophomore All-American halfback Bo Jackson.

"I feel we've got a shot," he said. "I've never been into a game I didn't think we could win. We've got enough incentive going for us."

The Wolverines, 9-2 and the runnerup in the Big Ten Conference, and Auburn, the 10-1 Southeastern Conference champions, meet at 7 p.m. CST in the Louisiana Superdome. The game will be televised nationally by ABC.

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SERVICE CHARGES	?	NONE regardless of minimum balance
PER-CHECK CASHED CHARGES	?	NONE regardless of minimum balance
EARNINGS TO YOU	?	5% % annually on daily balance

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CAMEL SCOREBOARD



basketball

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W. L. Pct.	GB
Philadelphia 22 7 .759	1/2
Boston 24 8 .750	—
New York 17 14 .548	6 1/2
Washington 15 14 .517	7 1/2
New Jersey 14 17 .452	9 1/2

Central Division

W. L. Pct.	GB
Milwaukee 19 12 .613	—
Detroit 16 14 .533	2
Atlanta 16 15 .516	3 1/2
Chicago 12 15 .444	4 1/2
Cleveland 9 22 .290	9 1/2
Indiana 7 21 .250	10

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W. L. Pct.	GB
Utah 20 11 .645	—
Dallas 16 14 .533	3 1/2
Kansas City 13 16 .448	6
Denver 14 16 .458	6 1/2
Houston 12 19 .387	8
San Antonio 12 20 .375	8 1/2

Pacific Division

W. L. Pct.	GB
Los Angeles 19 10 .655	—
Portland 21 13 .618	1/2
Phoenix 15 16 .484	5
Golden State 15 18 .452	6
Seattle 13 16 .448	6
San Diego 11 21 .344	9 1/2

Saturday's Games
No games scheduled

Sunday's Game
Philadelphia 115, Portland 103

Monday's Game
Atlanta at Indiana

Tuesday's Games
Boston at New Jersey
Los Angeles at New York
Detroit at Washington
Phoenix at Chicago
Utah at San Antonio
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Dallas at Houston
Seattle at Denver
Philadelphia at Golden State
Kansas City at Portland

WAC

Western Athletic Conference
By The Associated Press

Overall	Conf.
Tex-El Paso 110 1,600 00 .000	
New Mexico 83 727 00 .000	
San Diego St. 73 700 00 .000	
Wyoming 64 565 .000	
Brig Young 64 506 00 .000	
Colo St. 64 506 00 .000	
Hawaii 64 500 00 .000	
Air Force 64 485 00 .000	
Utah 64 485 00 .000	

Top 20

How the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' 1983-84 basketball poll fared this week:

1. North Carolina (8-0) beat Iowa 74-61; beat St. John's 64-51.
2. Kentucky (8-0) beat Purdue 86-67.
3. Houston (10-2) lost to Fresno State 68-61.
4. DePaul (9-0) beat Creighton 59-57.
5. Georgetown (10-1) beat Marshall 82-71; beat Nevada-Las Vegas 69-67.
6. Maryland (8-1) beat Randolph-Macon 58-52; beat La Salle 96-83.
7. UCLA (7-1) beat Brigham Young 82-73.
8. St. John's (8-1) beat Fordham 56-52; lost to North Carolina 64-51.
9. Louisiana State (6-1) did not play.
10. Wake Forest (9-0) beat Auburn 76-67; beat Jacksonville 57-54; beat Rollins 112-74.
11. Georgia (7-1) beat Xavier, Ohio 73-70.
12. Boston College (8-2) beat Iowa State 89-50; lost to Indiana 72-68.
13. North Carolina State (10-2) beat Towson State 88-49; beat Campbell 80-65.
14. Louisville (5-4) lost to Chattanooga 63-72; beat Hawaii Pacific 89-71.
15. Michigan (8-2) lost to Texas-El Paso 72-71; lost to Texas Tech 59-58.
16. Texas-El Paso (11-0) beat Michigan 72-71; beat Arizona 51-49.
17. Memphis State (7-3) beat Mississippi State 43-42; lost to Iowa 73-66.
18. Purdue (7-3) lost to Kentucky 86-68.
19. Oregon State (7-2) beat Boise State 61-42; beat Washington State 79-59; beat Oregon 63-59.
20. Illinois (9-1) beat Missouri 66-60.

College

Bowl Games

Saturday, Dec. 10
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Air Force 9, Mississippi 3

Saturday, Dec. 17
California Bowl
At Fresno, Calif.
Northern Illinois 20, Fullerton State 13

Florida Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Tennessee 30, Maryland 23

Thursday, Dec. 22
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.
West Virginia 30, Kentucky 16

Friday, Dec. 23
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego, Calif.
Brigham Young 21, Missouri 17

Saturday, Dec. 24
Aloha Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Alabama 28, Southern Methodist 7

Sunday, Dec. 25
Liberty Bowl
At Montgomery, Ala.
Gray 17, Blue 13

Monday, Dec. 26
Alma Bowl
At Honolulu
Penn State 13, Washington 10

Thursday, Dec. 29
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Notre Dame 19, Boston College 18

Friday, Dec. 30
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Florida State 28, North Carolina 3

Castor Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Florida 14, Iowa 6

Saturday, Dec. 31
Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Oklahoma State 24, Baylor 14

Monday, Jan. 2
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Georgia, 9-1-1, vs. Texas, 11-0

Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Ohio State, 8-3, vs. Pittsburgh, 8-2-1

Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Illinois, 10-1, vs. UCLA, 6-4-1

Orange Bowl
At Miami, Fla.
Nebraska, 12-0, vs. Miami (Fla.), 10-1

Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Auburn, 10-1, vs. Michigan, 9-2

Saturday, Jan. 7
East-West Shrine Game
At Palo Alto, Calif.
East vs. West

Hula Bowl
At Honolulu, Hawaii
East vs. West

Saturday, Jan. 14
Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala.
North vs. South

Freedom Game
At Atlanta, Ga.
SWAC vs. NEAC

Sunday, Jan. 15
Ricoch Japan Bowl
At Yokohama City, Japan
East vs. West



VICTORY FIST— Los Angeles Raiders' Lyle Alzado gives a fist of victory after the Raiders beat the Pittsburgh Steelers in Sunday's playoff game in Los Angeles.

Sunday's Games
Washington 3, New Jersey 2
Montreal 4, Quebec 2
N.Y. Rangers 3, Buffalo 2
Detroit 4, Chicago 3
Toronto 3, Los Angeles 3
Boston 5, Vancouver 3, tie
N.Y. Islanders 7, Minnesota 3
St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 0

Sunday's Game
Calgary 3, Winnipeg 3, tie

Monday's Games
N.Y. Rangers at Washington
Chicago at Minnesota

Tuesday's Games
Hartford at Detroit
Montreal at Quebec
Boston at N.Y. Islanders
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Toronto at St. Louis
Edmonton at Calgary
Vancouver at Los Angeles

agreed to terms on a three-year contract.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named Lew Carpenter as receivers coach.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Activated Marc Wilson, quarterback.

Conquistador — 44 depth; T new; packed powder.

Ski Cooper — 65 depth; T new; powder, packed powder.

Copper Mountain — 75 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.

Crested Butte — 64 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.

Cuchara Valley — 51 depth; 0 new; packed powder, powder.

Eldora — 43 depth; 2 new; packed powder.

Ski Estes Park — 43 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

Geneva Basin — 46 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Ski Idwid — 60 depth; T new; powder, packed powder.

Loveland Basin — 62 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.

Loveland Valley — 62 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.

Monarch — 81 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.

Pikes Peak — Open for weekends and holidays. No report.

Powderhorn — 57 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.

Purgatory — 65 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

Steamboat — 80 depth; 5 new; powder, packed powder.

Sunlight — 46 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Telluride — 81 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.

Vail — 69 depth; 6 new; powder, packed powder.

Winter Park — 59 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.

Mary Jane — 80 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder.

Wolf Creek — 86 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours. T means trace. Figures reported here are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski-industry organization, by individual areas. Updates may be obtained by calling (303) 827-9907.

Keystone and Arapahoe Basin, which do not participate in the snow-reporting program, provide the following ski conditions at their resorts:

Arapahoe Basin — No report.

Keystone — No report.

Conditions reflect an average depth of both natural and man-made snow at the resorts and have not been sanctioned by Colorado Ski Country USA.

College

SOUTH
Louisiana St. 73, Vanderbilt 66
Samford 86, SE Louisiana 65, OT

MIDWEST
St. Louis 71, Drake 61

FAR WEST
Montana St. 65, E. Illinois 64, OT

SWC

Southwest Conference Standings
By The Associated Press

Overall	Conf.
SMU 12 2 .857 0 0 .000	
Houston 10 2 .833 0 0 .000	
Arkansas 9 2 .818 0 0 .000	
TCU 7 4 .636 0 0 .000	
Texas A&M 5 4 .556 0 0 .000	
Texas Tech 5 5 .500 0 0 .000	
Rice 4 5 .444 0 0 .000	
Texas 4 6 .400 0 0 .000	
Baylor 4 7 .364 0 0 .000	

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Arkansas at Baylor
Texas A&M at Rice
TCU at Texas Tech
TCU at Kansas State

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Houston at SMU

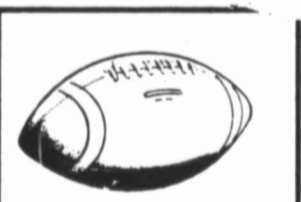
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Texas A&M at Arkansas
Rice at SMU
TCU at Houston
Texas Tech at Texas

SLC

Conference All Games
By The Associated Press

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Lamar 0 0 .000 0 2 .000	
Louisiana Tech 0 0 .000 0 3 .000	
Arkansas St. 0 0 .000 0 3 .000	
N. Texas St. 0 0 .000 0 5 .000	
Texas-Arlington 0 0 .000 0 4 .000	
NE Louisiana 0 0 .000 0 4 .000	
McNeese St. 0 0 .000 0 5 .000	

THIS WEEK
Monday
Texas Southern at McNeese St.
Houston Baptist at NE Louisiana



football

NFL

Playoffs

AFC Wild Card
Saturday, Dec. 24
Seattle 21, Denver 7

NFC Wild Card
Monday, Dec. 26
Los Angeles 24, Dallas 17

Conference Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 31
AFC Divisional Playoff
Seattle 27, Miami 20
NFC Divisional Playoff
San Francisco 24, Detroit 23

Sunday, Jan. 1
AFC Divisional Playoff
Washington 51, Los Angeles Rams 7
NFC Divisional Playoff
Los Angeles Raiders 38, Pittsburgh 10

Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 8, 1984
AFC Championship
Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders
NFC Championship
San Francisco at Washington

SUPER BOWL XVIII
Jan. 22, 1984
At Tampa Stadium, Tampa, Fla.



hockey

WALE CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

W. L. T Pts. GF. GA
NY Isles 26 11 2 54 186 138
NY Rangers 22 13 4 48 162 149
Philadelphia 20 11 6 46 164 130
Washington 18 19 2 38 133 139
Pittsburgh 9 24 5 23 119 164
New Jersey 7 28 2 16 105 178

Atlantic Division

W. L. T Pts. GF. GA
Boston 24 11 3 51 169 114
Buffalo 22 13 4 48 155 160
Quebec 20 13 3 43 178 167
Montreal 18 18 2 38 141 140
Hartford 13 20 3 29 138 154

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norvis Division

W. L. T Pts. GF. GA
Minnesota 18 15 4 40 166 165
St. Louis 16 19 4 36 150 161
Toronto 15 18 5 35 159 180
Chicago 15 21 3 33 134 151
Detroit 14 20 4 32 138 160

Brnythe Division

W. L. T Pts. GF. GA
Edmonton 26 7 4 60 226 151
Calgary 14 17 7 35 141 160
Vancouver 15 20 4 34 161 167
Winnipeg 14 19 5 33 165 181
Los Angeles 13 20 6 32 176 188



golf

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Scores and money-winnings of the top finishers Saturday in the \$150,000 Spalding Invitational golf tournament, played on three Monterey Peninsula courses:

Name	Score	Money
Johnny Miller	64-69-69-270	\$64,667-69-270
Bob Gilder	66-66-71-203	\$66,667-71-203
John Mahaffey	67-71-67-205	\$67,667-71-205
Mike Brannan	67-68-73-208	\$67,667-73-208
George Archer	67-70-69-206	\$67,667-69-206
Lon Hinkle	68-71-69-218	\$68,667-71-218
Mike Gove	68-70-69-207	\$68,667-70-207
Andy North	68-70-73-211	\$68,667-73-211
Peter Outerbridge	69-71-70-210	\$69,667-71-210
Red Curl	69-70-73-212	\$69,667-70-212
Pat Lindsey	69-69-73-211	\$69,667-69-211
Larry Mine	69-70-73-212	\$69,667-70-212
Ralph Landrum	69-70-73-211	\$69,667-70-211
Patty Sheehan	69-74-74-217	\$69,667-74-217
Bob Eastwood	69-70-73-214	\$69,667-70-214
Dan Halldorson	69-71-70-206	\$69,667-71-206
Steve Cauthen	69-70-74-213	\$69,667-70-213
Eric Batten	69-66-75-210	\$69,667-66-210
Bobby Clampett	68-69-73-210	\$68,667-69-210



bowling

MENS MAJOR RESULTS—Green House Club over Coors Dist. Co., 8-0; Coastal Oil & Gas over The Sols, 8-0; Western Container over Burger Chef, 6-2; Sub Surface Specialty over Gressett Gulf Service, 6-2; Brew Brothers over Gales Bakery, 6-2; Century "21" over Bob Brock Ford, 6-2; hi hcp game and seires Lambert Miskel, 252 and Dennis Polinske, 662; hi sc. team game and series Western Container, 1102 and 3016.

STANDINGS—Bob Brock Ford, 85-51; Green House Club, 82-54; Western Container, 74-62; Gales Bakery, 74-62; Burger Chef, 74-62; Sub Surface Specialty, 72-64; Gressett Gulf Service, 66-70; Coastal Oil & Gas, 61-75; Coors Dist. Co., 60-76; Brew Brothers, 60-76; The Sols, 55-81; Century "21", 53-83.



general

Ski Report

DENVER (AP)—Colorado Ski Country USA report the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Sunday, Jan. 1.

Arapahoe East — No report.

Aspen Highlands — 58 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.

Aspen Mountain — 54 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

Buttermilk — 51 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.

Beaver Creek — 66 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.



Camel Filters

15 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '83.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Times are changing for NY Times Square

NEW YORK (AP) — The thousands of revelers who packed Times Square on New Year's Eve are gone. The dirt and the seediness remain, for now, but times are changing in Times Square.

The "Crossroads of the World" is at a crossroads itself. Crime is down and the sex industry is reeling, thanks to a seven-year effort by the city. And now, a \$1.6 billion redevelopment plan has been unveiled to change the warp and woof of Times Square's tattered tapestry.

"The place we're talking about represents not only New York, it represents America to the world," says John Burgee, architect with Philip Johnson for the first part of the redevelopment project.

Slated for completion in four to six years, that first portion involves the construction of four office towers from 29 to 56 stories tall at points around the triangle formed by 42nd Street, Broadway and Seventh Avenue.

According to the design unveiled last week, each granite-and-limestone building will have a glass mansard roof crowned by ornate ironwork. Far below, a \$70 million facelift of the dingy Times Square subway station is planned.

That's just the beginning. According to the plan, the towers will be joined by a 2.4-million-square-foot, \$400 million merchandise mart on Eighth Avenue; a 500-room hotel, and the renovation of nine theaters.

Ninety-eight percent of the project is to be financed privately. Toni Jones, a spokeswoman for the Urban Development Corp., insists that unlike many previous proposals, this one will become reality.

According to Carl Weisbrod, director of the city's Midtown Enforcement Project, which battles crime and unsavory enterprises in the area, the idea is to displace the more tawdry activities for which Times Square has been known.

"The good does drive out the bad," Weisbrod insists.

The opposite, however, occurred in Times Square two generations ago, when the slide began for this glittering stretch of midtown Manhattan.

At the turn of the century, the entertainment district thrived in Herald Square, at 34th Street and Sixth Avenue. Then Oscar Hammerstein I, an impresario and grandfather of the famous lyricist, dared to establish his Olympia music hall on Broadway near 44th Street.

Others followed. In 1904, Adolph Ochs gave the district its name when The New York Times opened its tower — the second tallest in New York — where Broadway crosses Seventh Avenue. The new subway carried thousands to the nightclubs, the vaudeville houses and the theaters.

Times Square was the exciting center of New York. The electronic message board that wrapped around the Times building beamed headlines to the throngs below; Times Square attracted thousands for celebrations a fresco, with memorable displays of frenzy at the end of the two world wars.

But by 1945, Times Square was already in its decline. Prohibition had hit the night clubs hard, and then the movies chased vaudeville. New neighborhood movie theaters took the "respectable" crowds away, and the Times Square theaters began showing action B-movies — or worse.

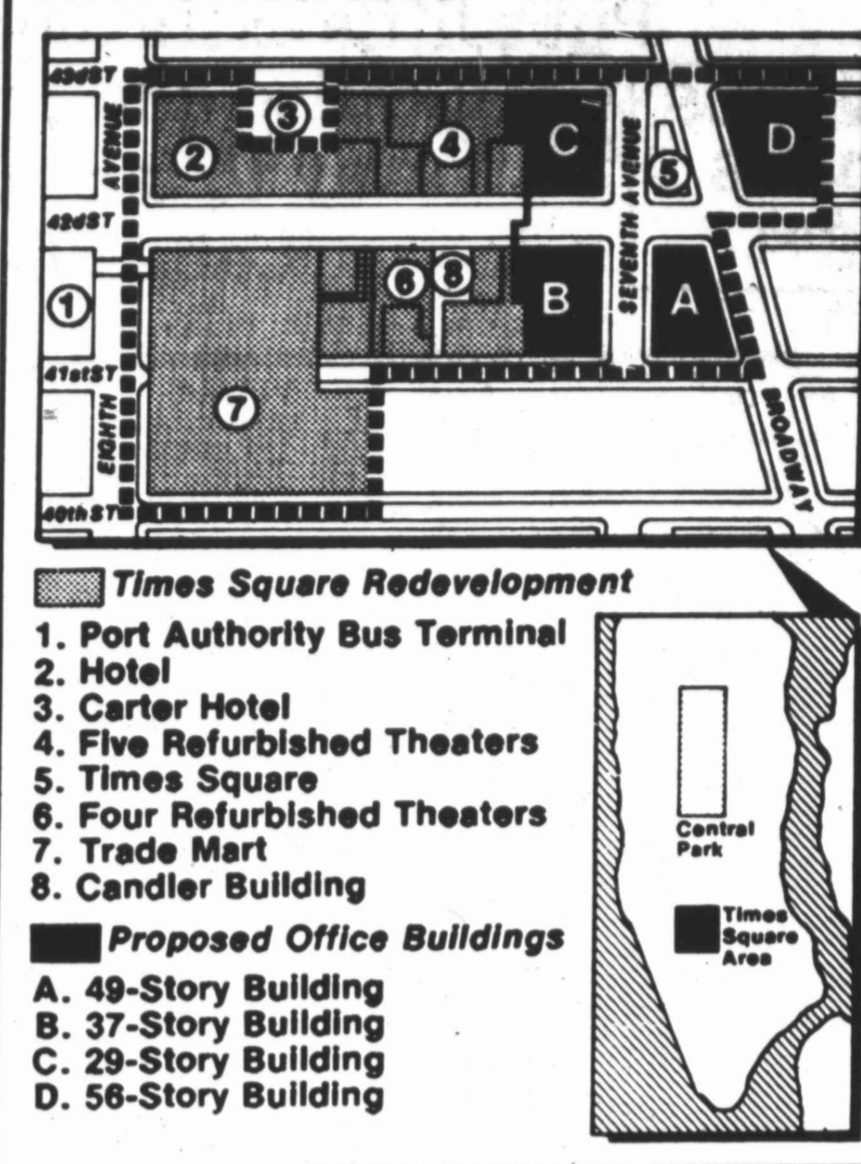
The porn shops, prostitution, drug dealing and violent crime came in due course, as did the perpetual cry to "clean up Times Square" and the perennial announcements of dramatic programs to accomplish that aim.

"If I had one dollar for every press conference, and every time a broom was thrust into poor Celeste Holm's hands, I'd have enough money to redevelop the entire city," Frederic S. Papert, president of the 42nd Street Development Corp., said in an interview two years ago.

In 1978, the city considered a proposal to transform Times Square into an amusement park. Every year since the mid-1970s, a plan to run a trolley line down 42nd Street has surfaced; every year, officials say it is being studied.

"It's the kind of thing, on a slow day, newspapers like to do a story on it," says Al Silver, a spokesman for the city Transportation Department.

At A Crossroads



But some concrete steps were undertaken — Manhattan Plaza, a subsidized apartment complex for artists; Theater Row, a block of renovated stages; the refurbished and expanded Port Authority Bus Terminal; the Milford Hotel on Eighth Avenue and the Marriott Marquis, under construction on Broadway.

"There's no question that there has been a dramatic improvement in the past few years," Weisbrod says.

Weisbrod's Midtown Enforcement Project has played a major role in that improvement. His agency uses zoning laws and the city's administrative code to close nuisance establishments — for ex-

ample, prostitution convictions are used to drive sex shops out of business.

On Jan. 1, 1976, the Times Square area contained 96 sex-related businesses; by the end of September 1983, there were 56. At the same time, according to Weisbrod, increased police activity has cut the violent crime rate. In 1979, there were 10,526 reported felonies in the area; in 1982, there were 9,474, a decline of 10 percent.

But one slice of the district has resisted all improvement efforts — the block of 42nd Street between Seventh and Eighth avenues. The sex-related businesses continue to thrive there, and crime has increased.

Football frenzy opens new year

By The Associated Press
Thousands of people camped on the streets of Pasadena, Calif., for today's queen of the New Year's parades, and millions more settled back for a festival of college football as the nation enjoyed an extra-long holiday weekend.

Five thousand campers staked out Pasadena sidewalk space as early as New Year's Eve to assure choice viewing spots along the 5½-mile route of today's 95th annual Rose Parade. By late Sunday, up to 15,000 more had joined them in their wait for the floral spectacle, with Danny Kaye as grand marshal, 60 floats, 24 bands and 200 horses.

Around the country, state police were crediting a crackdown on drunken driving for keeping inebriated revelers off the roads late Saturday and early Sunday. Taxi and subway operators in New Jersey, Atlanta and elsewhere offered free trips home for partygoers.

"It's been unbelievably quiet," Indiana State Trooper Stephen Hose said Sunday in Terre Haute. "I think the propaganda war is really what's been doing it."

The National Safety Council had predicted that 250 to 350 people would die in traffic accidents, many the result of alcohol-impaired drivers, before the three-day holiday ended at 6 p.m. today. By 5 a.m. today, 157 highway deaths had been reported nationwide.

While Pasadena delayed the Rose Parade until Jan. 2 because it is never held on a church-going day, 100,000 celebrants in Philadelphia kicked off 1984 on Sunday by packing the sidewalks to watch 25,000 flamboyant mimmers strut and strum in their annual gala.

John "Cap" Smith, 82, looked on with a bit of longing as the satin-and-feather-clad mimmers competed for \$315,000 in prizes.

"I can't strut now," said Smith, who marched with string bands for 60 years. "Now I give the younger guys a chance."

Undaunted by the 34-degree water temperature in Lake Michigan and fortified by champagne and brandy, 60 members of Milwaukee's Polar Bear Club waded in Sunday to the cheers of about 700 onlookers.

"It is such a nice, sultry day," said 24-year-old Tracy Jarvis of Australia, who arrived with a Christmas tree and barbecue grill. At least one startled spectator slipped on an icy ledge and plunged into the frigid lake.

A 74-year-old member of New York City's Polar Bear Club died of an apparent heart attack after plunging into icy waters off Coney Island, where the air temperature was in the low 30s and the water was measured at 43 degrees. Phil Forlenza, who had a heart condition, collapsed on the beach following his swim.

New York City officials, nursing a \$140,000 police-overtime hangover, attempted to make a clean sweep of litter-infested Times Square, where an estimated 250,000 revelers screamed and cheered at midnight Saturday as a giant, illuminated apple-shaped ball slid down a flagpole and marked the start of 1984.

Extra security around public buildings, aimed at preventing a recurrence of last New Year's Eve's bombings by a Puerto Rican pro-independence group, proved needless, police said.

Today's daylong college football lineup opened in the afternoon with the Cotton Bowl, pitting Georgia against Texas at Dallas; the Fiesta Bowl, featuring Ohio State and Pittsburgh at Tempe, Ariz.; and the Rose Bowl, with Illinois taking on UCLA. And tonight, top-ranked Nebraska faces Miami, Fla., in the Orange Bowl at Miami, while Auburn and Michigan tangle in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Pasadena police beefed up security — although the nature of the precautions remained secret — following a TV station's report that it had received a threat of a bombing sometime today, police spokesman Mike Guerin said. By late Sunday police had made at least 50 arrests, mostly for drunkenness, Guerin said.

Scores of people sentenced for minor crimes in late 1983 reported Sunday to the Milwaukee Jail and suburban House of Corrections, officials said. Traditionally, Circuit Court judges allow some convicted criminals to wait until after the holidays to begin serving their time, said county correctional Superintendent Franklin Lotter.

"In the holiday spirit, some concessions are made," said Judge Gary A. Gerlach.

Eight die in NY fires

By The Associated Press
Seven fires over the New Year's holiday weekend in New York City and its environs killed at least eight people, injured 15 and left scores homeless.

In Newark, N.J., fires of suspicious origin killed four men in a rooming house just before midnight New Year's Eve and routed about 130 residents from an apartment building in a fire the following morning.

Four people died in five fires New Year's Day in Manhattan, Queens and Brooklyn.

Newark Fire Director John P. Caulfield said the fire at the 2½-story rooming house was considered "highly suspicious" and believed to have been set in two places in the structure.

Four men who lived on the second floor died of smoke inhalation, but three other residents — two women and a man — escaped without injury.

HUGHES RENTAL & SALES
RENT-TO-OWN
VCR
\$2100 Per Week For A Year
Price includes viewing of 104 movies by your choice FREE.
1228 W. Third
267-6770

A Tribute to the Original, Traditional, All-American Christmas
2:00
7:10
9:00
CHRISTMAS STORY
CINEMA
2:00-7:00-9:10
SUPPER IMPACT
1-3
7:10-9:10
HOW DO YOU KILL SOMETHING THAT CAN'T POSSIBLY BE ALIVE?
She was born bad. Plain and simple.
JOHN CARPENTER'S CHRISTINE
1-3-7
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE RESCUERS
MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL
They won't stop 'til they get to the top.
9:00 ONLY
AL PACINO SCARFACE

Cars for Sale 553

1979 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Loaded. New tires. 57,000 miles. \$3,750. Days 394-4248. Nights 263-8505.

1983 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker Fifth Avenue. Loaded. 14,000. 267-8190. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX Turbo. Black with tan leather, every option, mint condition. Wholesale. 263-6731 or 267-1177.

Pickups 555

FOR SALE: 1981 Toyota pickup. Shortbed. AM-FM Stereo Radio. 5 speed. After 5:00. 263-6182. Before 5:00. 263-7661 Extension 302.

1977 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC. Brand New GM Motor. Less than 300 miles on motor. Phone 267-3793. After 6:00 PM. 263-4543.

1978 FORD COURIER, needs work. \$600. Call for more information 263-8219.

Trucks 557

MUST SELL due to health reasons. 1976 International Tran Star 11. V10, 90, new tires, 10 speed, twin screws, with sleeper. Top condition, recent over haul. 267-2983.

Travel Trailers 565

1981 8x4 MAYFLOWER, one bed room, washer, air, central heat. 263-8613.

Motorcycles 570

ATTENTION CYCLIST! Winterize your bike now. 10% discount on parts and labor with this ad. Big Spring Yamaha Suzuki. PM 700. 267-8828.

Auto Parts & Supplies 583

SICK AND TIRED OF Costly engine Repairs and Poor Performance? Let Us Help! 1983 Yellow Pages. 23. AMS/OIL 915-457-2361.

Oil Equipment 587

FOR SALE good used 2 3/8 inch structural tubing, 45 cents foot. Call 267-4931.

FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service. 293-2231 or 293-9921.

Oilfield Service 590

CHOATE FAST LINE: Dealer for Poly Ark and Co-Ex Pipe, rental, sales and permanent installation. 293-2231 or 293-9920.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BOYS AND GIRLS, ages 10 and up, needed for paper routes. Routes are coming open in these areas: Ridgeland-Holbert/Carroll/Donley/41th/Donley/20th/Wood-Apartments/Westover/16th-Scurry/Greenbelt Homes. Also one adult route open. Call Circulation Department. 263-7231.

TWO BEDROOM. One bath. Large Lot. \$225 month. 405 East 16th. Call after 5:30. 267-5625.

BY OWNER: Three bedroom, one bath, new wiring, new plumbing, storage buildings, close to schools. Carpeted, new paint, owner carries note at 10% with 20% down. \$20,000. Call 267-2425.

FOR SALE: Crew's quarters. Includes Bunk Beds, Chest, Closet, Bookshelves, Good condition. Asking \$150. Phone 294-4547.

TWO AMERICAN Eskimo Puppies left. \$50 each. Females. Also Brown Male and Female for sale. \$25 each. 267-4698.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in My Home. Monday through Saturday. Call 263-2931.

FOR SALE: 1972 Champion Mobile Home. 14 x 64. Call 263-6636.

LOST: ONE electrician tool box with tools, black in color. Big Spring or East Howard Field area. Reward. 267-9953.

COMMISSION SALES: Over 1/2 the people who make over \$20,000 per year are in commissioned sales. National Company. Fast promotion to management for people who qualify through performance. (No investment). Sales people are made, not born! If you are interested in making this kind of money during the next 12 months call (The Holiday Inn), 263-2621 between 10 and 1, January 3rd-8th, for Ken Miracle for personal interview.

Living in style at the Olympics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Planning a visit to next summer's Olympics and need a place to stay?

Maybe a country French coach house that sleeps four for \$2,450 a week? Or a four-bedroom home with a guest house and live-in maid in the flatlands of Beverly Hills for \$8,400 a week?

Or perhaps a 26-room castle, complete with maid service and riding trails, in the hills of Flintridge for \$21,000 a week.

With hundreds of thousands — maybe as many as a million — extra people expected to pack into the Los Angeles area for next summer's Olympics, many homeowners are enticed by the prospect of renting out their houses for huge sums of money.

But con artists see an opportunity too.

"There's been a lot of exaggeration," says Fred Sands, founder and president of Los Angeles-based Fred Sands Realty, one of the largest and most prestigious in the state.

"The average homeowner believes he will be able to get rich in a short period, but it just isn't going to happen," he says.

Nonetheless, scores of companies that promise to try to match up homes with would-be renters have sprung up, some of them literally overnight. Most, at least initially, wanted fees of \$50 to \$75 up front to list each home.

One firm — Gay Housing LA 84, the offshoot of an established real estate office — is targeting its sales pitch primarily at the homosexual community "because they tend to have more discretionary money since they generally don't have expenses such as children," says spokeswoman Jean O'Leary.

Even the mayor's office has gotten into the act, hosting a seminar earlier this month to teach home rental businesses what laws apply to them.

It was a topic well chosen. Many rental firms have been operating outside the law, either intentionally or through ignorance, officials say.

The state Department of Real Estate has ordered five firms to shut down either because they were



FOR A SMALL FEE — This two-story Tudor home in Beverly Hills will be available to rent during the summer olympic games this summer in Los Angeles.

soliciting up-front fees when they weren't licensed to do so or because it was deemed their advertising was misleading, said District Manager Tom McCrady. Another 50 companies closed voluntarily — some permanently and others until they bring themselves into compliance with state and local regulations.

One company, Vacation Rental Systems of Huntington Beach, was sued for \$125,000 by the state attorney general for allegedly using false advertising to entice 2,700 homeowners to shell out \$50 each to be included in the company's listing. The city attorney's office is investigating other companies.

Virtually everyone — except the Los Angeles Visitors & Convention Bureau — agrees there will be a healthy demand for private housing to rent during the Olympics. The Games, which will be held next July 28 to Aug. 12, are expected to attract between 200,000 and 325,000 extra tourists on any given day and somewhere bet-

ween 650,000 and 1 million overall.

The Visitors Bureau steadfastly points out that there are enough hotel rooms to handle the situation — 149,000 of them in the region where most events will be held, stretching from Santa Barbara, 100 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, to Newport Beach, 45 miles south.

But as one city official put it, "Who's going to want to rent a hotel room in Riverside or someplace like that when they could get a private home near where everything is happening?"

Sands and Merrill-Lynch Realty of Los Angeles are skimming the cream of the business.

"Our least expensive listing," says Sands, "is \$6,000 a week for a four-bedroom home with a pool in Westwood," the fashionable neighborhood that adjoins the UCLA campus, where some Olympic events will be staged. Sands charges no advance listing fee, but collects a generous 20 percent

commission when a home is rented.

He notes that most prospective renters in that price range are likely to be corporations that want spacious homes in which to entertain.

Merrill-Lynch is offering a castle in Flintridge, in the hills about 15 miles north of downtown Los Angeles, and a "funky English Tudor on the beach in Malibu, with a pool, a spa and lots of stained glass," says broker Constance Brenner. The Malibu house is going for \$60,000 for 30 days, as is a stately Pasadena mansion with a formal rose garden, facilities to entertain 200 guests and enough bedrooms to sleep 14.

But city and state officials are worried about the residents with modest homes who are attracted by the prospect of making a bundle.

"There have been some fairly outrageous claims about the amount of money homeowners can expect to get," says Gary Rowse of the consumer fraud unit of the city attorney's office.

"In the beginning, figures as high as \$20,000 in two weeks were being bandied about," says McCrady. "That is ridiculous ... Maybe someone could get that in Beverly Hills, but not for the average person's home."

He says his agency has made some companies delete from their advertising all references to how much money they may make for homeowners.

Sands likes to tell the story of how one homeowner — told that Olympics visitors will be willing to pay higher fees for houses with amenities — said he would put in a swimming pool "because he believed he would earn enough in two weeks to pay for it."

Down the economic scale, hundreds — perhaps thousands — of homeowners are listing their houses for rent during the Olympics, hoping for a piece of the financial bonanza.

Only three companies are licensed by the state Department of Real Estate to accept up-front fees.

Price 25

Sp bc

How

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