

What's inside

Economic megaforges will continue to shape the business environment in 1985.
BUSINESS — 1C

SWC champion Houston meets Boston College and Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie today in the Cotton Bowl.
SPORTS — 1D

Gary Painter took his oath at 12:01 a.m. today and already has his new staff picked out and in their jobs.
LOCAL — 1B

Blue jeans, one of America's few native fashions, are popular elsewhere and receive some local embellishments.
FASHION — 1E

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Political, legal battles top news in 1984

By GARY OTT
City Editor

Politics and legal battles dominated the Midland news scene in 1984. Although the city did not experience in 1984 that one single major news event that diminished the importance of all others — such as the KOSA airplane crash that killed eight people or the collapse of First National Bank in 1983 — several important happenings did occur.

Republicans continued to control Midland politics, although in the May 5 GOP primary two incumbents were upset by relative newcomers who went on to win office in the November general election. Legal action finally resolved several ongoing controversies, including the Monahans Draw dispute, single member districts for the Midland City Council and the proposed annexation of the Ridgewood Addition in far west Midland County

from the Midland Independent School District to the Ector County Independent School District. All three decisions are expected to have long-range effects on local governments. There was also crime news in 1984 as a former Midland police officer was convicted of beating a handcuffed suspect and a fourth-grade school teacher was found guilty on delivery of heroin charges. But there was also good news.

Leaders from Midland and Odessa threw their support behind an effort to bring the two cities closer together in hopes of luring major new industry to the Permian Basin. And there was the unusual. A professor at Midland College was fired for using profanity in the classroom and Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith filed a \$4 million slander suit against Police Chief Wayne Gideon, claiming Gideon had spread rumors that Smith was a wife-beater.

Following are the top ten news stories of 1984, not necessarily in order, according to a poll of Reporter-Telegram editors.

1. THE DALLAS SMITH episode. It was not a good year for Smith and, ironically, his problems began when a political novice named Gary Painter attempted to get on the GOP ballot for sheriff. However, a controversy resulted over whether Painter had met the filing deadline. Painter

said "yes." The GOP county chairman said "no." Legal action resulted. On March 27, the Texas Supreme Court ruled that Painter had to be placed on the ballot. The controversy kept his name in the public eye and many local political leaders said the publicity helped get Painter's campaign off to a fast start.

Please see YEAREND, Page 4A

Tornadoes hit southeast Texas

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — Tornadoes whipped through southeast Texas on Monday, injuring at least 30 people, blowing out windows, and ripping roofs off apartment houses and businesses, including the famed honky-tonk club, Gilley's.

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

The most serious damage and injuries occurred in Pasadena, east of Houston, where twisters caused an estimated \$5 million in damage and sent 30 people to hospitals, said Betty Parks, spokeswoman for the Pasadena police department.

"Property damage is probably in the \$4 million-\$5 million range," said Ms. Parks. "This is an estimate and a conservative one."

Jim Foster, assistant administrator at Pasadena Bayshore Medical Center, said most of the injuries were "lacerations from minor stuff to fairly serious cuts and broken bones."

The storm tore part of the roof off Gilley's Club, a well-known country and western honky-tonk in Pasadena. The club had reservations from hundreds of people who hoped to spend New Year's Eve there.

"If the light company gets our power back, we'll be open," said



AP Laserphoto

Kathy Simon looks over the damage caused by a tornado which skipped through the southeast corner of Pasadena, Texas, Monday. At least 30 people were injured by the tornado.

club employee Raymond Land. "But even if they don't, we'll probably be here anyway."

High winds over a truck and tossed some campers parked in the lot outside, Land said. "We're really fortunate. No one was hurt."

Tornado warnings were issued for areas east and south of Houston,

including Harris, Galveston, Brazoria and Chambers counties.

"I believe it would be safe to say between six or eight tornadoes struck this portion of Texas," said Ron Stagno, preparedness meteorologist for the National Weather Service. "What triggered it was a squall line of thunderstorms associated

with a low pressure system at higher levels centered over north Texas."

Power lines were downed in the Pasadena area, with about 8,000 Houston Lighting and Power Co. customers without electricity at the peak of the outage. By late in the day, only about 300 people remained without power, said spokesman Steve Gonzales.

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

The twisters hopped southwest of Houston, causing scant damage in Matagorda and Brazoria counties before slamming into eastern Harris County just before noon, slashing through several apartment complexes and businesses in Pasadena.

"I was no more than 40 or 50 feet from the tornado," said C.E. Roper, a motorist. "I don't know how it didn't touch my truck."

"It got some of our drive-in and the apartments across the street," Ron Wade, vice president of Texas Commerce Bank-Pasadena, said. "There is a lot of debris from the top of buildings...It was just your basic standing-right-next-to-a-freight-train. It sucked the doors out."

Eight to 12 cars were waiting at the bank's drive-in facility when the storm hit.

Thai troops clash with Vietnamese

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thai and Vietnamese troops have clashed along the Thai-Cambodian border for what is believed to be the first time in the current round of fighting, which entered its second week on New Year's Day, a Thai officer at the frontier said Tuesday.

The officer, who refused to be identified, said Thai soldiers fought a Vietnamese unit that had pene-

trated about a half mile into Thai territory on Monday evening.

He said Thai gunners fired mortars at the lightly-armed Vietnamese troops who crossed the border at Klong Luek, about 3.5 miles south of the Thai border town of Aranyaprathet.

There was no report of casualties, and Thai troops were heading into the area Tuesday to determine if the

Vietnamese had already withdrawn back into Cambodia, said the officer, contacted by telephone from Bangkok.

It was the first known encounter between Vietnam and Thai troops since Vietnamese soldiers attacked the Cambodian resistance camp of Rithisen on Christmas Day.

Vietnamese artillery shelled the headquarters of the anti-communist

Khmer People's National Liberation Front earlier Monday, the seventh straight day of fighting between occupation troops and Cambodian guerrillas.

Combat was reported in the border resistance camp of Rithisen and in five districts along the Thai-Cambodian frontier, Thai military and guerrilla sources said.



Kent Porter Reporter-Telegram

Hats off to 1985

Raising a white hat in celebration of the new year is 13-month-old Ashley Chanel, daughter of Lydia Chanel, 4410-B Thomasson Drive.

Convicted mass murderer hijacks U.S. flight to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — A convicted mass murderer being transported on an American Airlines flight from the Virgin Islands to New York overpowered three guards Monday night, grabbed one of their guns and hijacked the DC-10 jetliner with 198 people aboard to Cuba, authorities said.

Flight 626 was en route from St. Croix, Virgin Islands, to John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York when the prisoner, identified as Ishmael Ali LaBeet, commandeered the plane at 6:17 p.m. EST, about an hour before it was scheduled to land. He ordered it to turn around and fly to the communist island.

The plane landed safely in Havana about 8:30 p.m., and LaBeet, 37, was

taken into custody by Cuban authorities, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar in Washington. No one aboard the plane was injured, he said.

Those aboard the jet "were attended by officials of the air terminal" and the hijacker was "under the control of the Cuban authorities," the official Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said in a brief dispatch monitored in Mexico City.

The plane took off at 11:13 p.m. EST and is expected to land at JFK in New York City at 1:45 a.m., said American spokesman Al Becker.

LaBeet, also known as Ishmael Muslim Ali, was one of five blacks convicted in the 1972 slayings of eight people at the fashionable Fountain Valley Golf Course in St.

"(Carrying prisoners on planes) is a fairly standard practice; all airlines do it. There is a special procedure, the guards fill out a form and the captain has to be notified."

— Lee Elsesser, director of corporate communications for American Airlines

Croix, said Isidore Bell, assistant warden at the St. Thomas bureau of correction.

The slayings of the eight people, seven of them white, were linked to an anti-white mood that then prevailed on the resort island.

LaBeet was sentenced to eight consecutive life terms in prison. On

Aug. 13, 1973, he was taken to nearby Puerto Rico and delivered to the custody of U.S. marshals. He was transferred to prisons in Atlanta and Marion, Ill., because of inadequate security in the island facilities.

La Beet was back in the Virgin Islands for proceedings in a civil suit in which he was awarded \$12,000 in

damages by a U.S. District Court jury in St. Croix. He had claimed that his civil rights had been violated when he was placed in solitary confinement for 90 days in 1979.

He was being taken by three guards to the Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York City, to be transferred to the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa.

The hijacking took place off the coast of South Carolina, near Charleston and the plane was forced to turn around back to Havana, said Lowell Duncan, an American spokesman.

LaBeet was seated on an aisle seat near the rear of the plane with marshals in the same row on Monday's flight, said Lee Elsesser, director of corporate communications for

American Airlines. "He ended up with a weapon and took control of the marshals and the plane," Elsesser said.

When asked about procedures for carrying prisoners, he said, "It's a fairly standard practice, all airlines do it. There is a special procedure, the guards fill out a form and the captain has to be notified."

There were 185 passengers and 13 crew members on the plane, which left St. Croix at 3:51 p.m., Farrar said.

Eleven domestic flights were hijacked to Cuba in 1983, but a six-month lull was spoiled on March 27, 1984, when a man demanding \$5 million and claiming to be a soldier of the Black Liberation Army commandeered a Piedmont Aviation flight with 58 aboard to Havana.

Today's Index

Bridge.....	6D	Fashion.....	1E
Business.....	8B	Local.....	1B
Classified.....	8E	Obituaries.....	2B
Comics.....	8D	Opinion.....	8A
Crossword.....	7D	Sports.....	1D
Entertainment.....	6B	TV Schedule.....	7C

Weather

Cloudy and cold today with 20 percent chance of snow or drizzle, high in mid-30s. Details on Page 4A.

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

Americans celebrate year's passing

By BRIAN O'HANLON
Associated Press Writer

From Times Square to Pikes Peak to Pasadena, Americans rang out the old year with gatherings both traditional and offbeat. But whatever the celebration, police were on the lookout for those who tried to drink and drive.

Law enforcement agencies set up hundreds of blockades and checkpoints nationwide, and Los Angeles dispatched its BAT-Mobile — a trav-

eling Breath Analysis Test, booking and bail center.

In many locales, authorities removed excuses for revelers to booze it up and take to the road. The New York City and New Jersey transit systems were offering free rides on subways, buses and some trains.

But there were plenty of other ways to spend money.

Dom Perignon champagne flowed at Chicago's Park Hyatt Hotel, to wash down a \$600-a-couple, eight-course dinner. The tab included a

room and a champagne breakfast.

The price of a soiree at Regine's in New York was \$750 a couple, up \$50 from last year for a five-course "gourmet dinner," a bottle of Dom Perignon and favors.

But in Cartersville, Ill., the S.I. Bowling & Recreation Center offered "all the bowling you want," plus drinks, hors d'oeuvres and a "champagne fountain all night" for \$29 a person.

In Boston a single ticket costing \$4 gained admission to all shows, festi-

vals and parades of the city's ninth annual "First Night" celebration. Monday evening activities involved 100 performances by 400 artists at 40 indoor and outdoor locations, and police estimated that about 300,000 people crowded into town for the shows.

"It's an alternative to the traditional revelry," First Night spokeswoman Maria Kennedy said. "It's a non-alcoholic event that whole families can attend."

Please see YEAR, Page 4A



AP Laserphoto

Wendy Scarbrough releases a red tail hawk near Palestine, Texas, after the bird was rehabilitated. Mrs. Scarbrough, part of a team of wildlife aides, cares for injured animals until they can be returned to their natural environment.

Aides licensed for wildlife care

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — An East Texas veterinarian and three helpers have set out on a delicate task — nursing injured wild animals back to health and returning them to freedom.

Dr. Don Scarbrough, his wife, Wendy, his assistant Dee Dietz and a family friend, Suzy Walker undertook the rescue mission last year.

Together, the three women, with Scarbrough as their medical advisor, form a team of state-licensed wildlife aides.

Each holds a permit, issued by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, to rehabilitate wildlife.

Only 180 Texas residents now hold such permits. Mrs. Scarbrough, Ms. Walker and Ms. Dietz are the only ones in Anderson County. They must keep detailed diaries on each animal they rehabilitate for an annual report. The state then evaluates their work report for permit renewal.

"The main purpose of these permits is to rehabilitate wildlife and return it to its natural habitat," said George Adams, permit officer with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Ms. Dietz, a full-time speech pathologist with the Palestine Independent School District, has worked as a volunteer at Scarbrough's veterinary clinic in Palestine since 1978. Currently, she spends 24 to 36 hours a week at the clinic where she has four deer, one raccoon and a bobcat in her care. She has cared for a total of 13 animals since she received her permit in January 1984.

Ms. Walker has worked for veterinarians for over 20 years and currently owns and operates her own poodle grooming business. She has four deer on her permit and has worked with seven animals since she obtained her license in July. Both Ms. Walker and Ms. Dietz are active members of the Board of Directors for the Anderson County Humane Society.

Mrs. Scarbrough worked with wildlife as a student at Texas A&M University where she earned a degree in biomedical science. After graduating from college, she worked as a registered medical technologist for 11 years. Now she works daily as a professional artist in her own studio. She cares for four hawks, five owls, two vultures, one bobcat and one squirrel.

Mrs. Scarbrough has cared for 61 animals, mostly birds, since she received her permit in September 1983. "Someone had dropped an owl by the clinic that had been hit by a car and had a broken wing and head trauma. I told Don I would really like to work with injured wildlife, and it was his idea that I get a permit. I received it three months later," she said.

"What most people don't realize is that almost all wildlife is either federally or state-protected," said Mrs. Scarbrough. A person confining wildlife without a permit is sub-

ject to a \$25 to \$200 fine, according to Anderson County game warden Ed Baker.

The only animals not legally protected in the state of Texas are some small mammals such as squirrels and field mice, some animals which may be hunted year round such as armadillos and rabbits, and a few birds: English sparrows, black birds and pigeons.

"What people don't realize is that there are over 500 species of birds that occur in the state of Texas and the vast majority are protected," said Ron George, program leader for migratory, shore and upland game birds.

The majority of injury and illness cases taken in by the women have been man-inflicted, in many cases because an individual has tried to take an animal out of its natural habitat and make it a house pet.

"We call it the Bambi syndrome, where people want to cuddle and keep deer and other wildlife," said Ms. Adams. "This is the worst thing a person can do."

"People think it's really easy and try to keep them," said Ms. Dietz, "but when they realize the care and time they need, the people realize they need help."

Animals suffer other injuries from steel traps, moving cars and guns.

Mrs. Scarbrough estimates that from 30 to 50 percent of their animals come from area game wardens.

"I really appreciate them. They really take a load off me," Baker said. "I generally average three to four animals a month that I give them. They've never turned me down."

Other animals come to them through the Tyler Zoo, other veterinarians, the Humane Society, the Engeling Wildlife Management Area and Fairfield State Park. Some are even dropped off at Scarbrough's office during the night.

Scarbrough, a graduate of Texas A&M, owns and operates Brookholow Veterinary Clinic in Palestine. While he sees mostly domestic animals in his practice, wildlife occupies much of his free time.

"Some people enjoy playing golf; he works with wildlife," his wife says.

Daily care for the animals can range from three to 24 hours a day depending on the health and stress condition of the animals. Rehabilitation involves stabilizing the animal's chemical balance through special diet, teaching natural behavior to animals that were taken from their mothers at a young age, and correcting major problems such as broken bones, blindness and shock.

Some animals can't be rehabilitated. Those that cannot return to nature are placed in a zoo or other suitable homes. Currently, Mrs. Scarbrough is working with Hermann Park Zoo in Houston to place one of her vultures.

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HOUSTON area stores open for bu defiance of th though the C son now has p "I work al times I have weekend," Je tant, said Sun the Buyer's M like it. I wou open on Sund Dozens of both days, although son was consider previous wee The blue la for years, pr specific item days and Su Retail Merch chants' group has filed suit defiant sto attempt to kee "I think th Christmas pe operating," saic ager of La B accessories sh ket Off-Price I "It's slow," ager of Kitch "But retail is February. It p Lawson said stores is abe a Sunday, it's open. At the Dea another off- open, busine before Chris David Hamm manager, said. K mart and opened th Christmas in remained clo Christmas.

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STATE

Airport tried to warn pilot of weather hazards

GALVESTON (AP) — Galveston airport authorities say they tried to warn a pilot that weather conditions were dangerous but could not contact him before his plane crashed over the weekend, killing himself, his wife and daughter.

Jack Chapman, of the operations office at Galveston's Scholes Field, said Royce Morgan checked with weather advisers but never filed a flight plan before taking off in heavy fog late Saturday evening.

The 43-year-old Morgan, his wife, Linda Hope, 34, and their daughter, Kelly Sanford, 14, died when the single-engine Cessna 172 clipped a power line and plunged into a bayou about 1,500 yards from the airport runway.

It was the fourth fatal plane crash in Texas since Christmas Day and brought to at least 11 the number of people killed in aircraft accidents in the past week.

Chapman said Sunday that Morgan, a Houston salesman, "sat in that plane for about 30 minutes before he radioed to say he was taking off." When airport officials received Morgan's message, they tried to warn him about the weather but could not raise him on the radio, Chapman said.

Fog had limited visibility to one-half to three-quarters of a mile, officials said.

Morgan could not see anything after takeoff and turned into dense fog, Galveston Police Sgt. William Mosher said.

"He was only out about two minutes," Chapman added, speculating that Morgan was trying to return to the airstrip. "He couldn't find it in the fog."

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board said it appeared Morgan lost control of the plane and likely would have crashed even if he did not hit a power line. Sandy Daugherty of the NTSB said the aircraft was "almost inverted" and in a 45-degree dive when it struck the power line, lost a wing and crashed.

No records could be found to indicate that Morgan, described by family members as "not really that experienced" as a pilot, was certified to fly on instruments in bad weather. Daugherty said he also did not know if the aircraft was under instrument control.

Morgan's mother-in-law, Mary Jo Hope, said he had owned the plane only about three months.

Bush calls recent campaign 'grueling...downright ugly'

HOUSTON (AP) — The recently completed presidential campaign was "grueling and tiring and at times, downright ugly," Vice President George Bush says.

But President Reagan's running mate says he hopes the experience made him "a better person."

Bush's comments came Sunday in a sermon at Houston's St. Martin's Episcopal Church, where he has been a member for 20 years.

"You try running against Geraldine Ferraro," he told fellow church members, referring to the Democratic vice presidential candidate.

Before the service, Bush received a Bible from the Rev. Thomas Bagby, rector emeritus of the church. The vice president said it would be the Bible he uses when he takes the oath of office at inauguration ceremonies later in January.

Some Houston stores still flaunt state blue law

HOUSTON (AP) — Some Houston-area stores are continuing to be open for business on Sundays in defiance of the Texas blue law even though the Christmas shopping season now has passed.

"I work all week and the only times I have to shop are on the weekend," Jeanne Smith, an accountant, said Sunday while shopping at the Buyer's Market Off-Price Mall. "I like it. I would prefer they all stay open on Sunday."

Dozens of stores remained open both days, this past weekend although some reported business was considerably slower from the previous week.

The blue law, on the Texas books for years, prohibits the sale of 42 specific items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays. The Houston Retail Merchants Association, a merchants' group that favors the law, has filed suit against some of the defiant store operators in an attempt to keep the stores shut.

"I think the first Sunday after Christmas people are kind of recuperating," said Loretta Barker, manager of La Bagerie, a handbag and accessories shop in the Buyer's Market Off-Price Mall.

"It's slow," Tim Lawson, co-manager of Kitchen Collection, said. "But retail is slow from January to February. It picks up in March."

Lawson said if each of the mall's stores is able to get \$1,000 in sales on a Sunday, it's profitable to remain open.

At the Deauville Fashion Mall, another off-price mall that was open, business was "not like it was before Christmas but it's not bad," David Hamm, the mall's assistant manager, said.

K mart and Target stores, which opened the Sunday before Christmas in the Houston area, remained closed the Sunday after Christmas.

State begins enforcing child restraint law

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas today will start enforcing the child passenger safety law.

The law went into effect Oct. 31, with the provision that no penalties would be assessed until Jan. 1. It requires passengers 2 years old and younger to be secured in a child safety seat. Children 2-4 years old must be in either a safety seat or seat belt.

Beginning New Year's Day, a violation is punishable by fines of \$25 to \$50 but can be avoided if the person obtains a safety restraint within 10 days of the offense.

State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein said car wrecks kill more Texas children 4 and under than anything else, "making the use of child safety seats a major public health issue."

"If every child was buckled in a safety seat or seat belt when they rode in a vehicle, we could save as many as 70 young lives and prevent the injury of perhaps 5,600 other children in 1985," said Bernstein.

Sheriff's greatest coup cost him job

FORESTBURG (AP) — Montague County Sheriff W. F. "Hound Dog" Conway won fame and the respect of his peers for tracking down Henry Lee Lucas. But it cost him his job.

The apprehension of Lucas, a serial killer who claims to have taken 360 lives, was a bittersweet victory for Conway.

New Year's Eve was more than just the end of 1984 to the 62-year-old veteran lawman. It was the last day in office for the tenacious small-town sheriff.

Despite the recognition he won for catching Lucas, Conway was denied re-election to the post he has held since 1978.

"He's just an old-fashioned sheriff whose time came and went," said Harry Walker, the 35-year-old deputy who defeated Conway in the Democratic primary.

Conway, who tracked Lucas for nine months through Oklahoma, Louisiana and California, said he was unjustly accused of neglecting his other duties, wasting money on the Lucas case and courting the limelight.

"To be honest with you, I don't think I got a fair deal," said Conway, who was named Lawman of the Year by the Texas Sheriff's Association. "I think a lot of it was jealousy."

Walker and his supporters insist that Conway lost because he did a poor job managing his staff of three deputies and five jailers.

Whatever the reason, Conway's loss was decisive. Walker outpolled him 2,700 to 1,700.

The sting of defeat has given way to a sense of relief, Conway said on New Year's Eve, his last day in the office.

"I'll be glad when tomorrow's here," he said. "I feel like I'm getting out from under a bunch."

Conway said he has only one regret.

"I wouldn't do anything different if I had it to do all over again," he said. "I just wish Henry Lucas had been caught a long time sooner. That's what I wish. It would have saved a lot of lives."

Conway has plenty of time these days to ponder his fate.

He has been bedridden since August with a broken hip suffered in an automobile accident. For months, he has been running the sheriff's department from a hospital bed in his mobile home near here.

"I'm not gonna worry about it," Conway said of his future. "I can go to work anywhere else. I might even retire."

Conway was born on a ranch 35 miles from here in Jack County. He worked as a truck driver, a service

station attendant, a night watchman and a Jacksboro policeman before becoming a Montague County deputy in 1962.

Over the years, Conway has acquired a reputation for tenacity and respect for an uncanny ability to tell when someone was lying.

"I ain't got no fancy education," he said. "But I've been investigating crimes for 27 years, and I can talk to a man and pretty well tell if he's shooting straight with me."

He has investigated — and solved — dozens of murders. But he said the Lucas case was like nothing he'd

ever seen. Conway's long odyssey began on Sept. 19, 1982, with the death of Katherine Rich in a tiny farming community in the northeast corner of the county.

Conway suspected Lucas, a drifter who had been living on Rich's place, from the outset.

On June 11, 1983, Conway arrested Lucas on a weapons charge. Five days later, Lucas asked to talk to the ruddy-faced sheriff. The incredible sordid saga of the man who may be the worst mass killer in the country began to unfold.

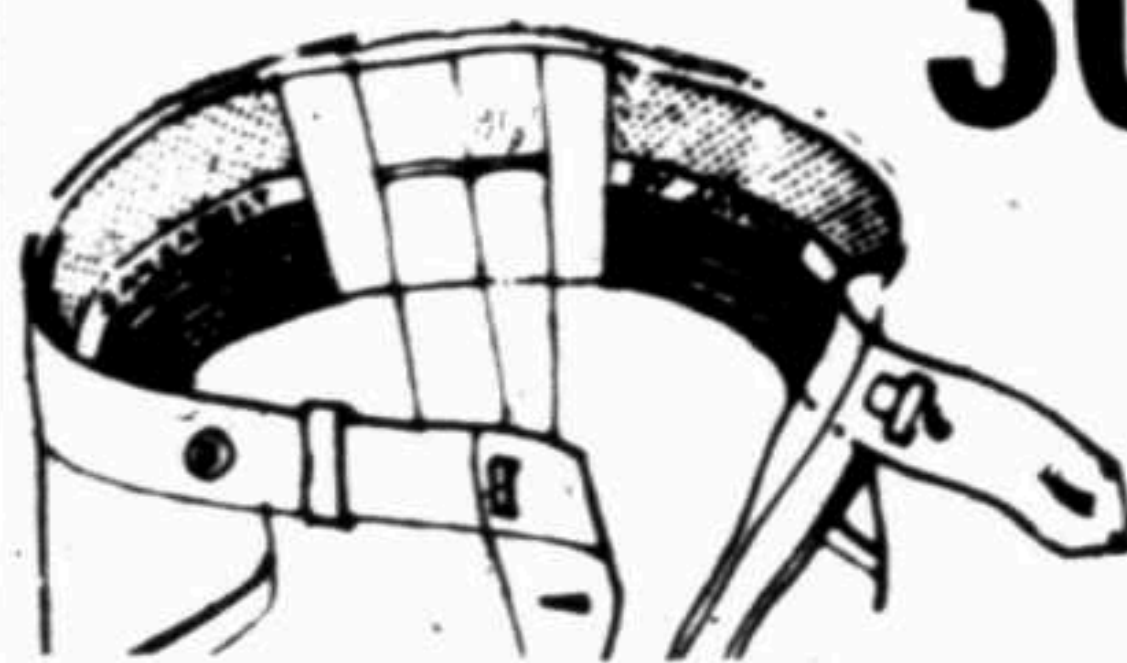
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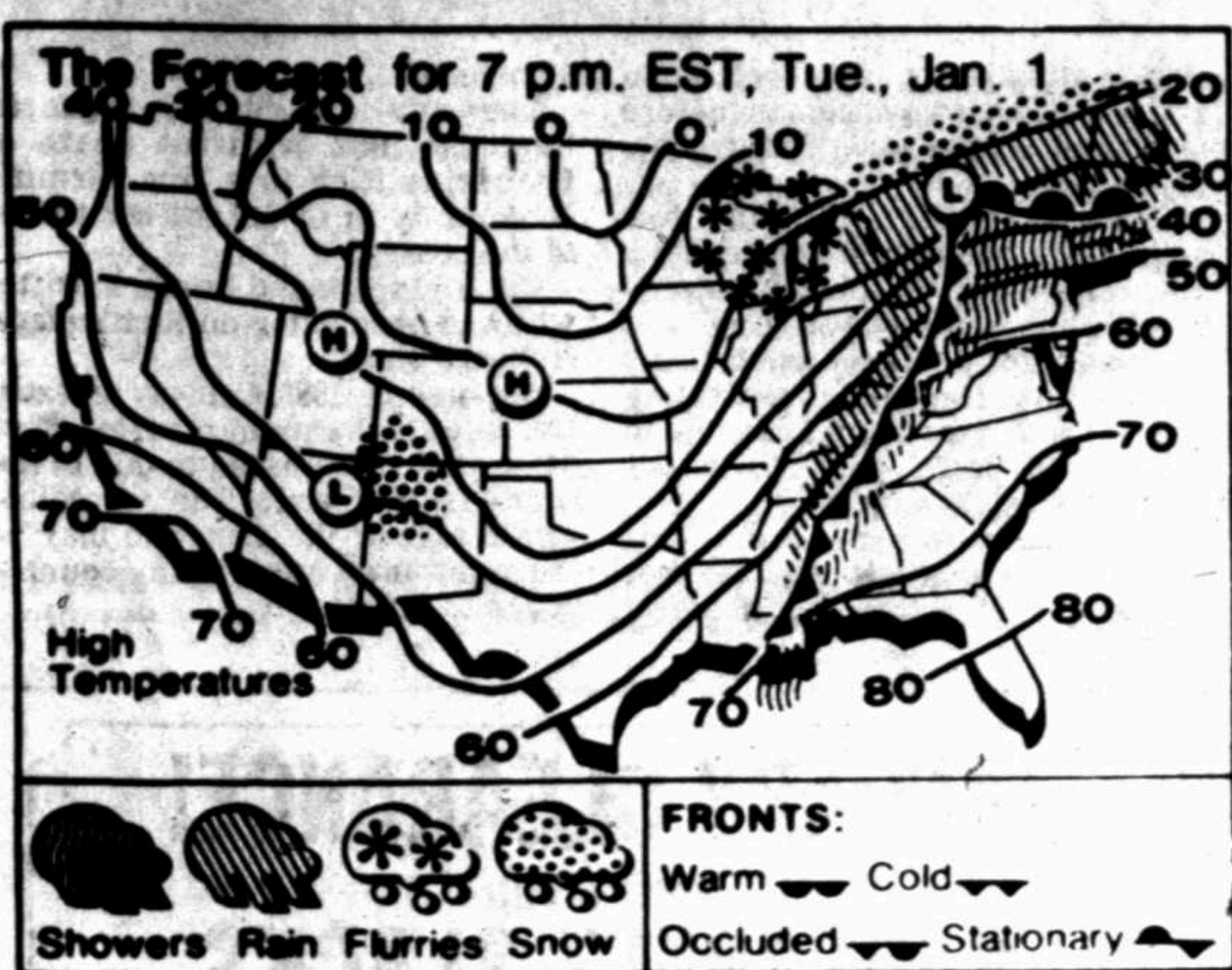
Our entire stock of boots by such makers as 9-West, Dexter, Bass and Barefoot Original are now marked at half-price! You'll find your favorites in a wide selection of dress and casual styles. Choices may vary by store, so shop early and walk off with high-stepping savings! Selections will vary by store.



Dillard's

CLOSED TUESDAY, NEW YEAR'S DAY. SHOP WEDNESDAY 10 AM TO 9 PM

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts showers Tuesday in a wide band from the Northeast states to Louisiana and Alabama. Rain is forecast from the Great Lake States to the Northeast. Snow is expected for parts of Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona and flurries are forecast for parts of Michigan and Wisconsin.

New Year breezes in with clouds, chance of snow

From Staff and Wire Reports

Cloudy skies, colder temperatures and the possibility of snow are expected to welcome in the New Year, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Forecasters predict cloudy skies and cold today with a 20 percent chance of freezing drizzle or snow; changing to drizzle by noon. North-easterly winds will be 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Tonight will be cold with a 30 percent chance of snow. The high will be in the mid-30s. The low is expected to be in the low 20s.

Wednesday will be cloudy and cold with a 20 percent chance of snow. Highs will be in the low 30s.

Monday's high of 63 was 12 degrees lower than the record set in 1964. The low of 47 was 42 degrees higher than the record set in 1979.

STATE

Tornadoes swept across Southeast Texas on Monday, injured at least 30 people and left hundreds facing the start of 1985 homeless, while flood waters across the Hill Country were blamed for at least one death.

The most serious damage and injuries occurred in Pasadena, immediately east of Houston, where twisters caused an estimated \$5 million in damage and sent 30 people to local hospitals for treatment, according to Betty Parks, spokeswoman for the Pasadena police department.

It marked the second time since late October that tornadoes hit the community.

"It's a lot worse than the last time," Ms. Parks said. "Property damage is probably in the \$4 million-\$5 million range. This is an estimate and a conservative one."

The police chief of the Hill Country town of Sabinal drowned Monday while rescuing a flood victim at a low-water crossing, a jailer with the Uvalde County sheriff's department said.

Police Chief Jim Wolf died while attempting to rescue a man, said jailer D.L. Hardin. Hardin said a rope that had been tied to Wolf and held by other officers apparently broke as Wolf swam to a stranded car on a highway about a mile north of Sabinal.

Wolf's body was swept into a rain-swollen creek, Hardin said. The motorist was later rescued by other officers. Wolf had been police chief for about eight months, said Hardin.

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

By Monday evening, the National Weather Service said the severe weather was moving out of the state.

NATION

Winter storms slammed through the Midwest, Plains and parts of New England on New Year's Eve, as tornadoes and heavy rains whirled through Texas and Oklahoma and parts of the South basked in continued record-high temperatures.

Winter storm warnings were posted for parts of the Plains and Midwest, with winter storm watches in effect for portions of the upper Midwest and northern New England.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today should be cloudy and cold with a 20 percent chance of freezing drizzle or snow; changing to drizzle by noon. High in the mid-30s. Winds northeasterly at 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Tonight should be cloudy and cold with a 30 percent chance of snow. Low in the low 20s. Wednesday: Cloudy and cold with a 20 percent chance of snow. High in the low 30s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 63 degrees

Overnight Low: 47 degrees

Sunrise today: 6:58 a.m.

Sunset tomorrow: 7:50 a.m.

Precipitation: 0.00 inches

Last 24 hours: 00.15 inches

This month to date: 00.83 inches

1984 to date: 16.45 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.: 48 5 a.m.: 48

7 p.m.: 48 6 a.m.: 48

8 p.m.: 48 7 a.m.: 48

9 p.m.: 48 8 a.m.: 48

10 p.m.: 48 9 a.m.: 48

11 p.m.: 48 10 a.m.: 48

Midnight: 48 Noon: 50

1 a.m.: 47 1 p.m.: 51

2 a.m.: 47 2 p.m.: 51

3 a.m.: 48 3 p.m.: 52

4 a.m.: 48 4 p.m.: 50

5 a.m.: 48 5 p.m.: 48

Weather elsewhere

FORECAST

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2 a.m.: 47 2 p.m.: 51

3 a.m.: 48 3 p.m.: 52

4 a.m.: 48 4 p.m.: 50

5 a.m.: 48 5 p.m.: 48

COUNTY FORECASTS

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glas-

cock, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tuesday, cloudy and cold with a 20 percent chance of freezing drizzle or snow; changing to drizzle after late morning. Highs mid-30s. Winds northeasterly at 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Lake wind advisories will be required. Tuesday night, continued cold with a 30 percent chance of light snow. No appreciable accumulation. Lows lower 20s. Wednesday, cold with a 20 percent chance of snow. No appreciable accumulation. Highs lower 30s.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties:

Tuesday, colder with a 30 percent chance of drizzle. Highs upper 30s. Wind northeast 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Lake wind advisories will be required. Tuesday night, cloudy and cold with a 30 percent chance of snow. No appreciable accumulation. Lows mid-20s. Wednesday, continued cold with a 20 percent chance of snow, changing to drizzle. Highs mid-30s.

TEXAS TEMPERATURES

Abilene: 48 5 a.m.: 48

Alto: 48 6 a.m.: 48

Alpine: 48 7 a.m.: 48

Amarillo: 48 8 a.m.: 48

Austin: 48 9 a.m.: 48

Bastrop-Port Arthur: 48 10 a.m.: 48

Baylor: 48 11 a.m.: 48

Brewster: 48 Noon: 50

Bryan-College Station: 48 1 p.m.: 51

Childress: 48 2 p.m.: 51

Comanche: 48 3 p.m.: 52

Concho: 48 4 p.m.: 50

Delaware: 48 5 p.m.: 48

Dallas: 48 6 a.m.: 48

Del Rio: 48 7 a.m.: 48

El Paso: 48 8 a.m.: 48

Fort Worth: 48 9 a.m.: 48

Galveston: 48 10 a.m.: 48

Hondo: 48 11 a.m.: 48

Houston: 48 Noon: 50

Jackson: 48 1 p.m.: 51

Jewell: 48 2 p.m.: 51

Kerrville: 48 3 p.m.: 52

Laredo: 48 4 p.m.: 50

Longview: 48 5 p.m.: 48

Lubbock: 48 6 a.m.: 48

Lufkin: 48 7 a.m.: 48

Martinez: 48 8 a.m.: 48

Midland: 48 9 a.m.: 48

Odessa: 48 10 a.m.: 48

Pecos: 48 11 a.m.: 48

Presidio: 48 Noon: 50

San Angelo: 48 1 p.m.: 51

Natural gas explosion kills one person

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A natural gas explosion crushed an apartment building on Monday, killing one woman, injuring at least 11 other people and blasting out windows in the area, authorities and witnesses said.

"All of a sudden the windows broke in...I thought someone was breaking in. When I went outside, the whole building was down," said Theresa Gutierrez, a resident.

"It was just a big boom," she said. "We thought it was a bomb."

The 8:15 a.m. explosion collapsed one of the two-story buildings in the 51-unit Chateau Orleans apartments in northwest San Antonio and shattered windows throughout the block.

The body of Ella Saenz, 65, was found in her first floor apartment in the collapsed section, according to San Antonio Police Sgt. Paul Buske.

Eleven other people were hospitalized with head lacerations, broken bones, bruises and many other ailments, according to officials at Northeast Baptist Hospital, Northeast Baptist Medical Center and Medical Center Hospital.

"They probably had to dig (themselves) out," Buske said of some of

the survivors.

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

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

Firemen stationed a mile away said they heard the blast and felt the concussion.

Workers used heavy equipment to check for other survivors or bodies in the rubble. Buske said all residents had been accounted for by noon, but, "we've still got to go through and check for visitors."

"We're lucky only one person died," said Mayor Henry Cisneros, who toured the explosion site. "It wiped four apartments into toothpicks."

An attorney for the apartment owner said there were indications that the explosion was touched off in Mrs. Saenz's apartment. Bob Ray said there had been no complaints of gas leaks.

"I surmise there was an accumulation of natural gas in that apartment," he said at the scene.



Firemen wait for the rubble to be cleared at the Chateau Orleans apartment complex in San Antonio, where a natural gas explosion ripped through the dwellings at 8:15 a.m. Monday.

AP Laserphoto

New Year breezes in with 'Subway vigilante' surrenders to police

NEW YORK (AP) — A man sought as the so-called subway vigilante who shot four youths after they tried to get money from him surrendered to police in New Hampshire on Monday. Police in New York said the man, who had been mugged four years ago, would be charged with a felony.

Bernhard Hugo Goetz, 37, of Manhattan, told police in Concord, N.H., that "he's the person we're looking for and he's the person who did the shooting," said Richard Nicastro, New York City's chief of detectives.

Alone and unarmed, Goetz drove to Concord police headquarters about 12:30 p.m., walked up to the watch commander and said he was responsible for the shootings, said Concord Police Chief David Walchak.

Goetz, who was "relatively calm,"

told New Hampshire police details of the shooting that had not been made public. Walchak told a news conference in Concord: Although not charged, Goetz agreed to remain in police custody for further questioning, Walchak said.

Walchak said Goetz told police he was willing to waive extradition and return to New York City, where hundreds of residents had flooded police hotlines with commendations of the gunman who wounded four teenagers on a subway train in Lower Manhattan on Dec. 22.

All four youths had police records and three of them were carrying sharpened screwdrivers.

New York City detectives and an assistant Manhattan district attorney had arrived in New Hampshire by 9 p.m. Monday to question Goetz, Concord police said.

Nicastro said that a call to the hotline on Dec. 26 had started the police search for Goetz. The caller said Goetz had a gun and had been mugged on Jan. 21, 1981, at Canal and Varick streets, Nicastro said.

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

At midafternoon Monday, New York City police were en route to question Goetz, who is self-employed in electronics and works out of his apartment, Nicastro said.

Nicastro said Goetz would be charged with a felony, but the specific charges would be left to the

district attorney and grand jury.

The four youths injured by the shooter's .38-caliber revolver were still hospitalized Monday, and one was paralyzed from the waist down. The others were expected to recover fully.

A resident of Goetz's apartment building who requested that his name not be used said Goetz made frequent racial slurs against blacks and Hispanics at tenant association meetings.

But a Hispanic doorman in the building, Herman Brito, said Goetz was "a nice person. We never saw him do anything wrong or unusual."

"He was very active in the tenants association, and he helped us get rid of the drug sellers who hang around the corners of 14th Street," Brito said.

YEAREND

(Continued from Page 1A)

And it was a successful campaign. In the May 5 GOP primary, he shocked the experts by claiming more than 60 percent of the vote on his way to winning the party's nomination.

Shortly thereafter, a New York polling firm did a telephone survey, financed by Smith supporters, on whether the rumors of wife-beating had caused his surprising defeat.

On July 2, Smith filed a \$4 million slander suit against Gideon. Smith accused Gideon of helping spread the rumors. The case is still pending.

On Sept. 5, Smith announced a write-in campaign for sheriff. It was unsuccessful. In the November general election, Painter easily defeated Democrat Joe Carr and Smith. He officially took office at 12:01 a.m. today.

2. THE MAY 5 primaries. Smith was not the only incumbent to find the voters in a disagreeable mood on that first Saturday in May. District Attorney Vern Martin, a Republican, lost his bid for re-nomination to Al Schorre and incumbent county commissioner C. DeWayne Davis lost the Democratic bid to Scott Welch.

Schorre and Welch, like Painter, went on to win their respective general election races in November.

Surprisingly, there had been little or no pre-election warning that incumbents were facing political danger.

In the November general election, Midlanders gave overwhelming support to the Republican ticket, particularly President Reagan and U.S. senatorial candidate Phil Gramm.

3. Monahan's Draw dispute. On May 23, the Texas Water Commission granted Odessa permits to discharge wastewater into Monahan Draw. Midland officials fought the decision, claiming the effluent pollutes the underground water along the draw, is a breeding culture for mosquitoes and causes occasional flooding of farm land and roads.

Midland filed an appeal.

It was denied. However, officials here took some solace in the fact that the TWC told Odessa leaders they must search for alternative ways to dispose of their water and also required Odessa to regularly report on the water's quality.

4. SINGLE MEMBER districts. On Dec. 12 it was announced that the City of Midland would be joining the growing list of Texas cities to change to single member districts in electing members to the city council.

In a judgment made by Federal Judge Lucius Bunton, the city will expand the council to six members, not including the mayor. Four of the six council members will be elected

from single member districts. Each district will elect its own council member. The other two councilmen and the mayor will be elected at-large, meaning all voters will cast ballots in those three races.

The judgment was the result of a lawsuit filed against the city by the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and the Black Advisory Council on May 31.

One of the goals of single member district voting is to increase the representation of minorities in local government.

5. RIDGEWOOD annexation proposal. Interim Texas Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby late in 1984 denied a request to annex 4,186 acres of the Ridgewood Addition in Midland County into the Ector County Independent School District.

The ruling capped a nearly two-year battle over whether that section of far west Midland County should be allowed to detach itself from Midland Independent School District and join ECISD.

School officials in Midland had fought the request.

6. Day care centers. Within a 30-day period in October and early November two Midland day care centers had their licenses revoked.

The Texas Department of Human Resources on Oct. 5 revoked the license of Day Star Day Care, 3117 Travis, for "violations of minimum standards and/or licensing statute."

The center was cited for 10 non-compliances, including spanking children with a plastic toy baseball bat and a yard stick.

One month later, on Nov. 5, DHR revoked the license of the Munchkin Manor Day Care Center, 3215 W. Kansas Ave., citing four possible non-compliances including taking photos of children with their clothes off, according to a letter released by the DHR.

Indications were both day care centers planned to appeal the actions against them.

7. COUNTY JAIL. A petition drive conducted in Midland County late in the year stopped a county commissioners' plan to issue certificates of obligation to build a new \$9.9 million jail.

The successful petition drive forced commissioners to put the issue before the voters in a bond election Feb. 2.

Commissioners say they must build the jail because the present facility is out of compliance with regulations of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

A recent letter to commissioners from the state commission's executive director stated, "Your existing jail is crowded, lacks provision for exercise and access to sunlight and

is not adequately lighted...I believe it is my duty to recommend (to the Jail Commissioners) that unless the situation is rapidly and permanently resolved that sanctions, in accordance with law, be instituted."

Had the petition drive not been a success, commissioners could have issued the certificates of obligation and financed the new jail without a vote of local residents.

In April 1983, Midland County voters defeated by a 4-1 margin an \$11.66 million bond election for renovating the courthouse and building a new jail.

8. Lancaster House. After being the center of controversy for almost six months, the Lancaster House was demolished in early November. The razing of the house ended an ongoing feud between the board of directors of the Museum of the Southwest and the Save the Lancaster House Committee.

The board voted in June to demolish the historic home, located on museum property. Citizens opposing the move formed the Save the Lancaster House Committee and attempted to work out an arrangement with museum directors that would have salvaged the house, once the home of longtime civic and cultural leader Naomi Lancaster.

The attempts were unsuccessful. The house was torn down.

9. MIDLAND, ODESSA work together. The Permian Basin Media Coalition kicked off a \$1 million campaign on March 4 to spark cooperation between Midland and Odessa.

Along with advertisements in newspapers and on radio and television, billboards strategically placed in the cities promoted the effort.

The advertisements were based on "Famous Ducs." Comedy teams, sports figures and cities which flourished by combining their strengths were highlighted during the campaign.

On March 10, Highway 191, a north link between the two cities, was officially dedicated. The new highway already is gaining a large volume of traffic which has helped alleviate some congestion on Highway 80, the other link between Midland and Odessa.

10. MIDLAND COLLEGE professor fired. The college board of trustees Sept. 18 upheld an administrative decision to fire economics professor Jay Dee Martin for using profanity in the classroom.

Martin admitted to occasionally using "mild profanity" such as "damn," "hell" and "bullshit" in the classroom for emphasis. However, he fought his termination because he claimed he was not given due process and that the punishment

was too severe for what he termed a "misdemeanor."

The nine-member board negated Martin's defense claims, however, and sided with administrators who recommended he be fired following three separate incidents involving student complaints about Martin's use of profanity in the classroom.

There were other major stories in 1984.

On Jan. 7 a fourth grade Midland school teacher, Maria Rosario Flores Luna, was indicted for delivery of heroin. She pleaded guilty on April 17 and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

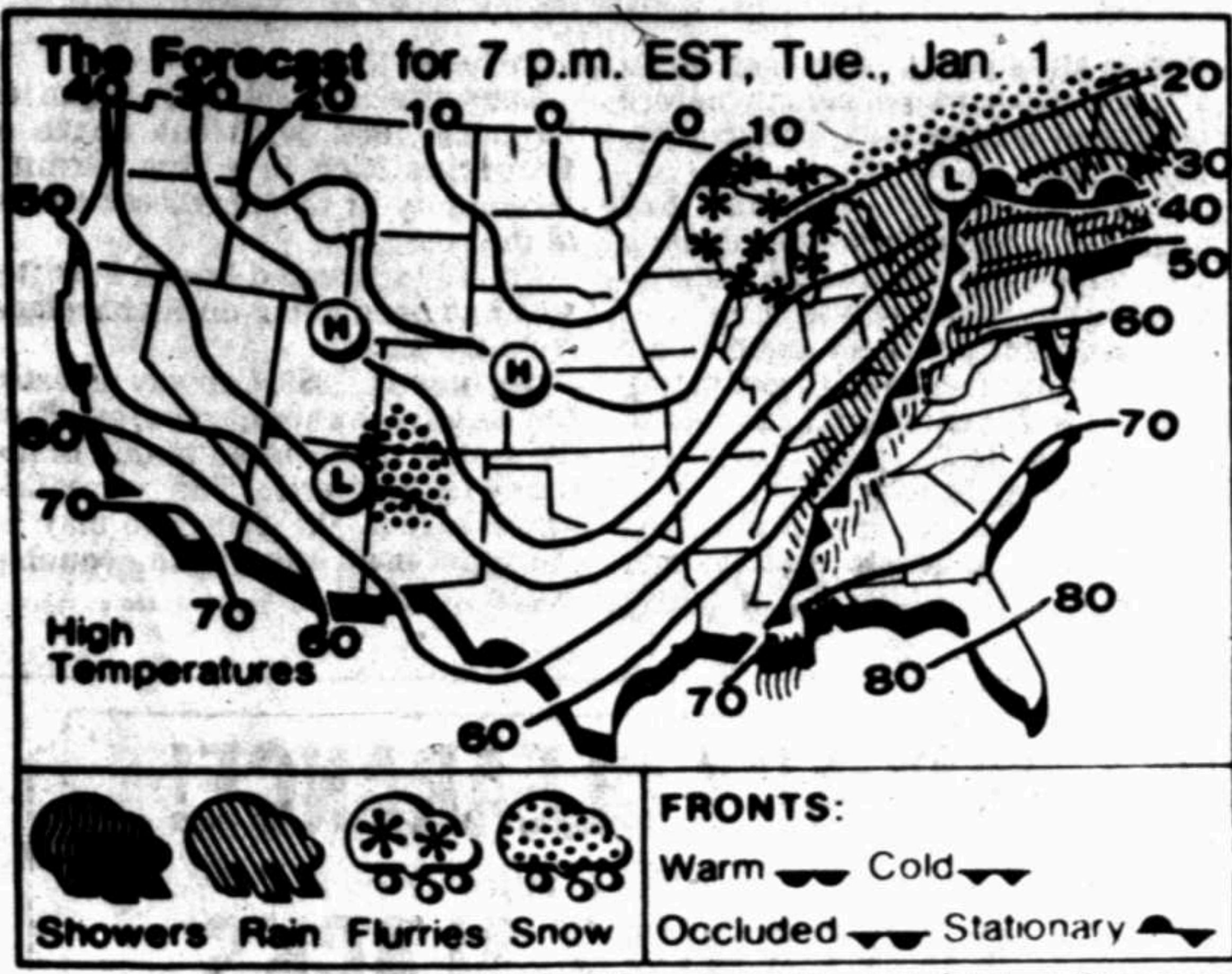
Parkview Hospital's request for a new and larger facility was approved March 8 by the Texas Health Facilities Commission in Austin. The 75-bed Doctors Hospital will be constructed on 9.96 acres of land on the southeast corner of Preston Drive and Loop 250.

On April 9 a low bid of \$9 million was accepted for the construction of a 77-bed expansion project at Midland Memorial Hospital.

A fire hit a vacant house April 17 near downtown Midland, killing three transients.

Former Midland Police officer Lonnie Payne was convicted May 3 of beating and kicking a handcuffed prisoner during a shoplifting arrest at a northside supermarket. It marked the first time a current or former member of the Midland Police Department had been found guilty of brutality. He received three years' probation.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Sheikdom of Oman slowly, but surely enters 20th century

By DAVID LAMB
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

MUSCAT, Oman — This Persian Gulf sheikdom has announced plans to create what will surely be the first national symphony orchestra in the Arab world, and will soon send a group of young Omani musicians to Vienna for seven years' training.

"The sultan likes classical music," an aide explained recently. If that fails to impress you, consider the historical perspective: Just 15 years ago, when Oman was ruled by the sultan's xenophobic father, this was a backwater where even eyeglasses were forbidden as a threatening influence of the outside world.

The wooden gates of Muscat slammed shut at 8 p.m. and anyone walking the darkened streets had to carry a lantern at arm's length to avoid being shot as a stranger. Radios were banned, electricity was virtually nonexistent, and no one could own a bicycle or obtain a visa to travel abroad without the written permission of the sultan.

There were only three miles of paved roads, three religious schools (all for boys), 15 telephones, two cars (both owned by the sultan) and 200 hospital beds (180 of them courtesy of American missionaries). Anyone

seen dancing, wearing Western clothing or smoking in public ran the risk of being flogged.

"This was a poor country with no progress at all — we were just at a standstill," said Amor ibn Ali, who had the good sense to flee with his father. Amor, who graduated from the Institute of Education in London in 1948, is secretary general of what will be Oman's first university, a \$400 million facility that will open in September 1986.

The old sultan, Said ibn Taimour, allowed his only son, Kaboos ibn Said, to travel to Britain for his education, first at a private school and then at Sandhurst. Kaboos spent a year with a British regiment in West Germany and returned home with an appreciation of Western culture. His enraged father responded by smashing Kaboos' favorite record album, "The Pirates of Penzance," and putting his son under house arrest for three years.

After 38 years in power, the old ruler was overthrown in July 1970 by his son and British soldiers. The old sultan was installed in a suite at London's Claridges Hotel, where he died in 1972 at the age of 58. Kaboos ibn Said set out to move his people — a million strong and all Moslems of the Ibadhi sect — into the 20th century.

Today, there is a busy international airport here; the three pri-

mary schools have grown to 490 schools (enrollment totals 166,000 — boys and girls); there is a hospital bed for every 500 people (a ratio that compares favorably with those of Western countries); free modern housing is available to all, and the country is crisscrossed by a network of modern paved highways and lines for 30,000 telephones.

Kaboos, mindful of the fate that befell his ally, the shah of Iran, has not tried to impose development and modernity on his people. For example, if a man does not want to send his daughter to school, a representative of the Education Ministry visits him and tries to persuade him to change his mind. If the man is insistent, the matter is dropped.

Still, skeptics wonder if the Omanis can absorb the rapid change that has engulfed them.

"If you had asked me that eight or nine years ago," Kaboos said, "I'd have said hopefully we'll do all right, but within myself I'd be saying, 'Are we ready?'"

"Now, I really think I can simply answer, 'Yes.' We are not destroying ourselves, our culture or our way of life. On the contrary, I think we are enjoying modern ways and development without losing ourselves in them."

The Omanis have a distinctive culture. Never colonized, they were merchants and seamen and traders

centuries ago, when others on the Arabian Peninsula were nomads and warriors. They sailed regularly in dhows to China as far back as AD 700, they once had an empire that extended to Zanzibar and to the port of Mombasa in East Africa. They granted diplomatic recognition to the United States in 1833 under a Treaty of Amity and Commerce.

Oman — whose government ministers still wear ceremonial daggers in their belts — has been able to control its pace of development. It has not been restrained by membership in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and although Oman generally follows OPEC's pricing policies, it has countered the effects of the oil recession by increasing its production from 280,000 barrels a day in 1980 to a high of 420,000 barrels today.

Kaboos' ministers believe that if Oman faces a threat, it is not internal — not economic or social — but external. They are disdainful of fundamentalist Iran and distrustful of Saddam Hussein's Iraq. They are nervous about South Yemen, a Marxist country on their southwestern border, despite a rapprochement signed two years ago. And they have watched uneasily as Soviet dominance, or influence has moved south bit by bit — into Afghanistan, Ethiopia and South Yemen.

"We see nothing to indicate that

the Soviet Union's global policies aren't still based on expansionism and meddling in internal affairs," Oman's foreign minister, Yousef ibn Alawi, said.

Accordingly, Kaboos makes no apologies for relying heavily on foreigners. There are 525 Britons, some of them contract employees, in the Omani military. The chief of staff is British as are senior advisers in many ministries. Several Americans hold key advisory posts — in

the Oil Ministry, for example. And like all countries in the gulf region, Oman has a large population (130,000) of imported laborers, mostly from India and Pakistan.

Kaboos, 44, said in an interview that his main concern now is to train and educate Omanis to take over the jobs held by the foreigners. He wants to continue to diversify the oil-based economy, emphasizing agriculture, fishing and secondary industries.

Vietnam base now off limits

EDITOR'S NOTE: There was a time when Khe Sanh, nearly half a world away, was a name familiar to most Americans. George Esper, who was the AP's last bureau chief in Saigon, looks at Khe Sanh today.

By GEORGE ESPER
AP Special Correspondent

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP) — This is where U.S. Marines made one of their last big stands during Tet 1968.

Khe Sanh was a name that was heard around America for every one of the 77 days that the Marines withstood a North Vietnamese siege from January to April.

This is where you could hear the cries of "Corpsman, corpsman, we've got wounded here!" during the non-stop North Vietnamese bombardment.

This is where U.S. warplanes dropped nearly 100,000 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese positions in the surrounding mountain ranges of Vietnam and Laos, one-sixth the total tonnage dropped by American bombers during the entire three years of the Korean War.

This is where, out of a garrison of 5,500 Marines, more than 200 died and another 1,600 were wounded.

Today, communist authorities say that except for security guards, the base has been abandoned. They will not allow reporters within a mile of it, saying it is too dangerous because of the mines, booby traps, shells and bombs that are still there.

But it is visible from a hilltop position which South Vietnamese forces held on the other side of the valley in which the town of Khe Sanh lies.

There are still remnants of war strewn about the hilltop — rotting sandbags, torn up bunkers, shell casings.

A few miles west on Highway 9 is the former U.S. Special Forces camp at Lang Vei. It is now a quarry whose rocks are used for widening the highway and building new homes.

Schoolchildren with books in hand, peasant women and soldiers on bicycles are seen along Highway 9, over which a relief column of 12,000 American and South Vietnamese soldiers broke through from the east 16 years ago to lift the siege of Khe Sanh.

It is a narrow, bumpy highway with twisting curves through mountain ranges. And the elephant grass and high ground on both sides made it perfect for ambushes during the war.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the former commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, once characterized Khe Sanh as an important cork that bottled up North Vietnamese troops from moving eastward to South Vietnam's populated coastal regions.

Today, nearly 10 years after the fall of the South Vietnamese government and the takeover by North Vietnam, Khe Sanh is mostly a cooperative of farmers and handicraft makers.

Communist authorities say about 3,000 people, many of them Montagnard tribesmen, returned to Khe Sanh after the war ended on April 30, 1975.

One of them was La Van Vien, 79, who had lived in Khe Sanh for 50 years.

Walking with a tall stick along the edges of the former South Vietnamese hilltop base, Vien was dressed in a blue poncho and black hat to protect him from the rain.

"I moved to Da Nang in 1971 because of the heavy U.S. bombardment," he said through a government guide and interpreter. His two grandchildren were not evacuated. He has not seen them since.

Bien said he was glad to be back. "You can see from my face," he was smiling.

Sixteen years ago, Sgt. Edward Pelletier of the 26th Marines, 5th Marine Division, spoke for many of those who survived Khe Sanh. "I had to leave, and I never

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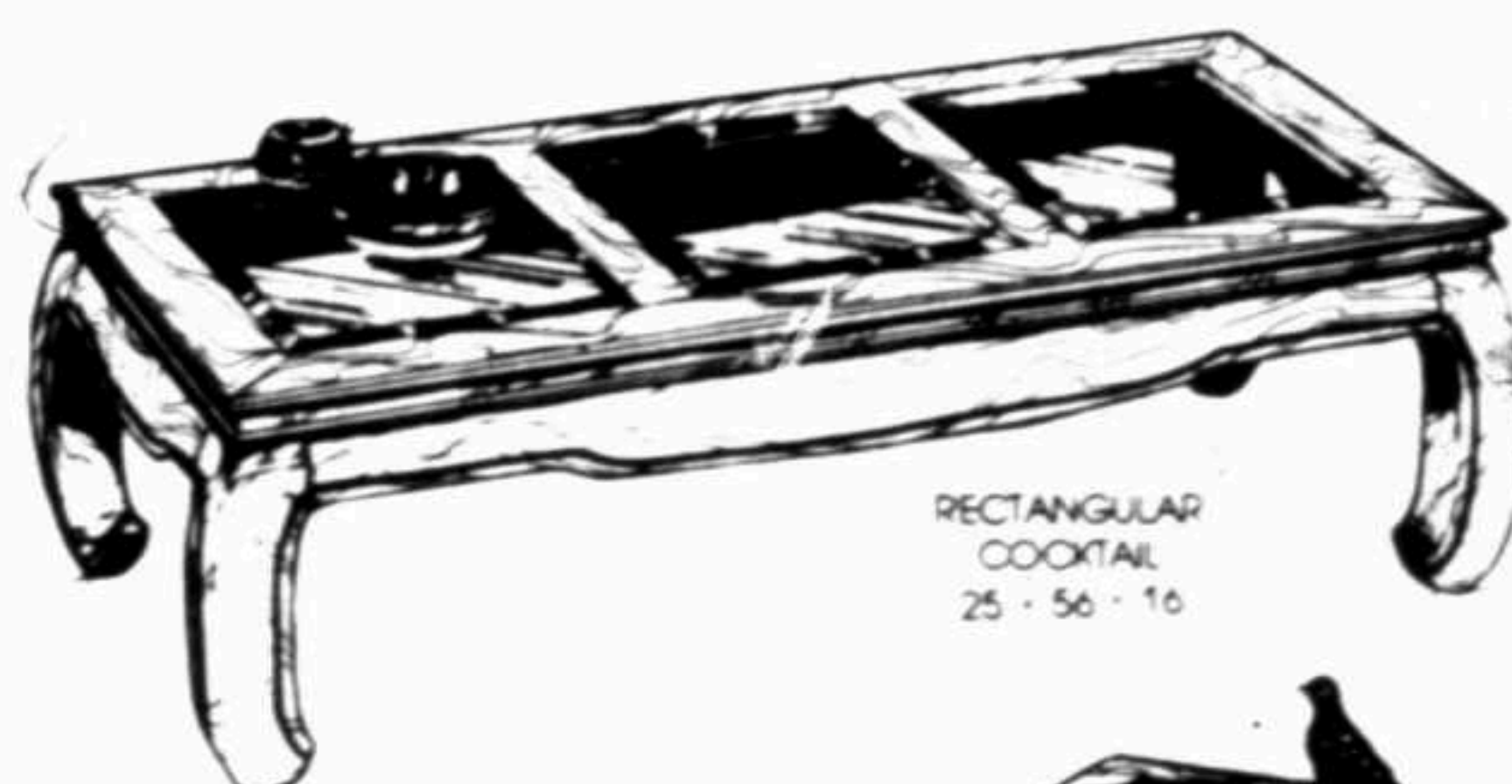
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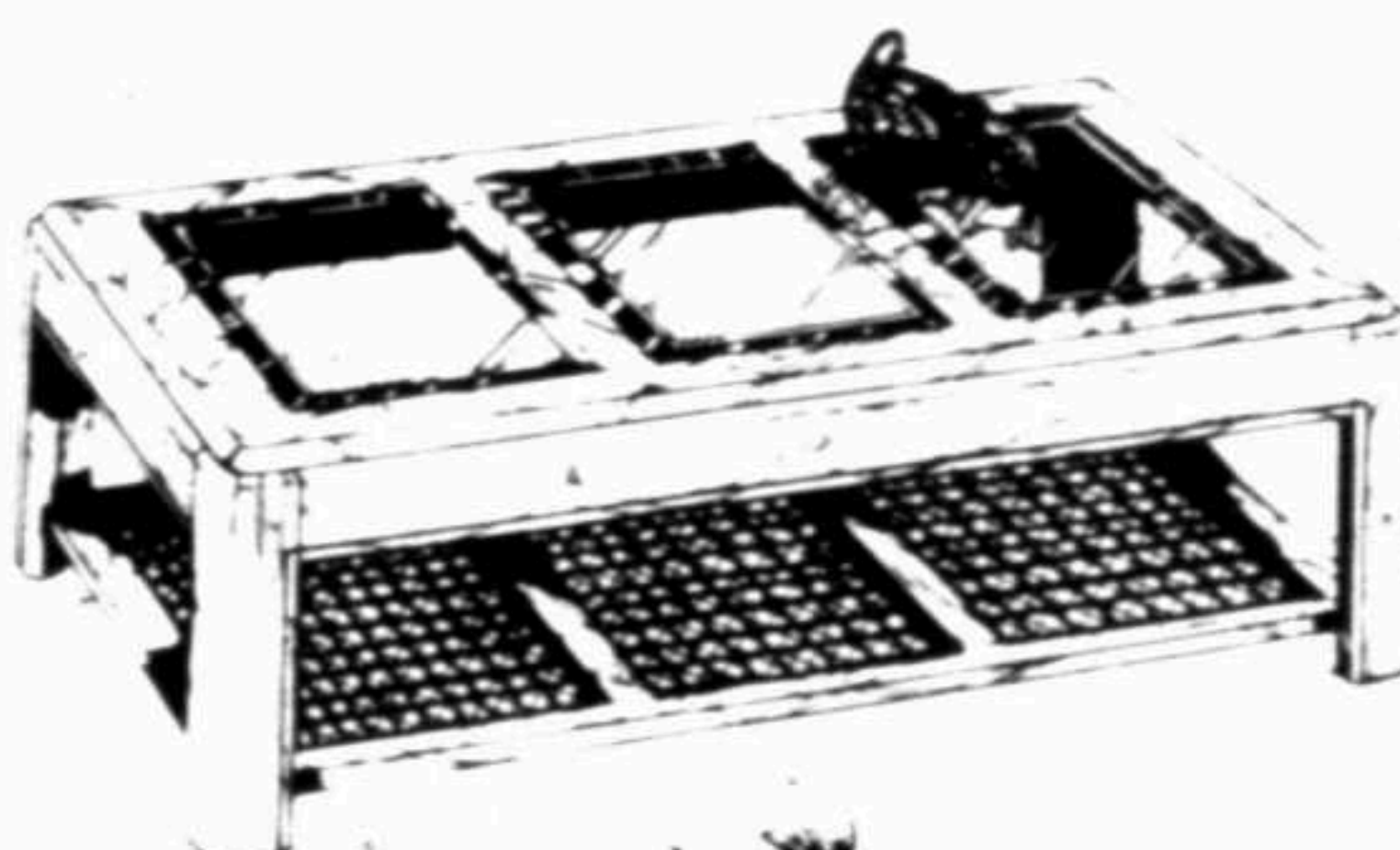


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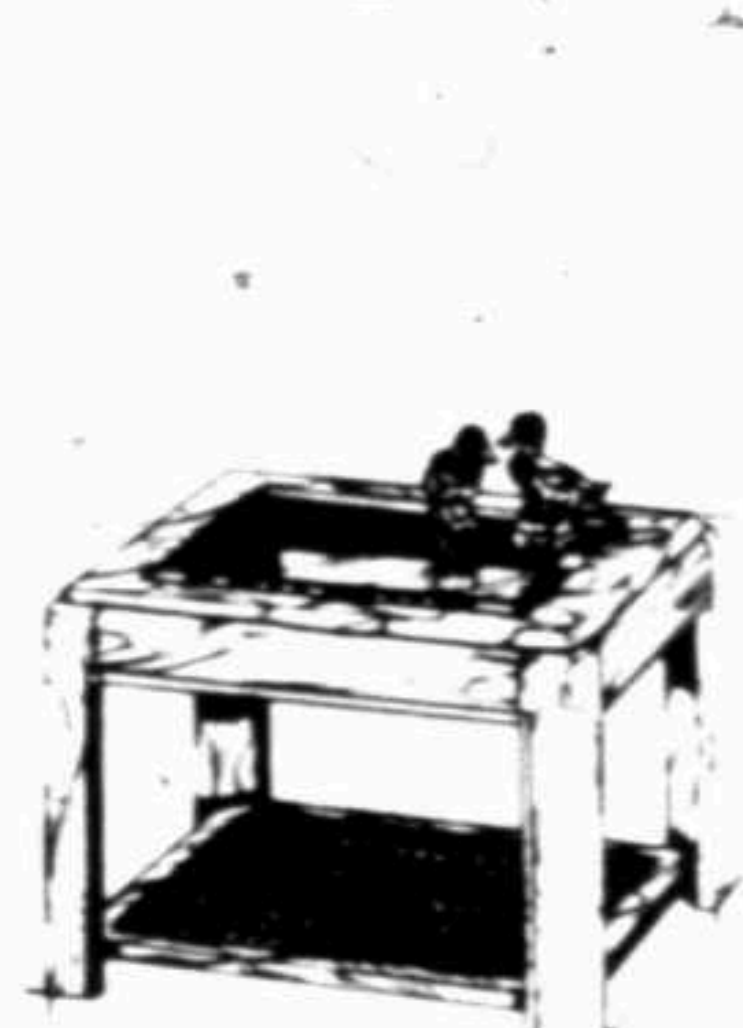


CORNER TABLE
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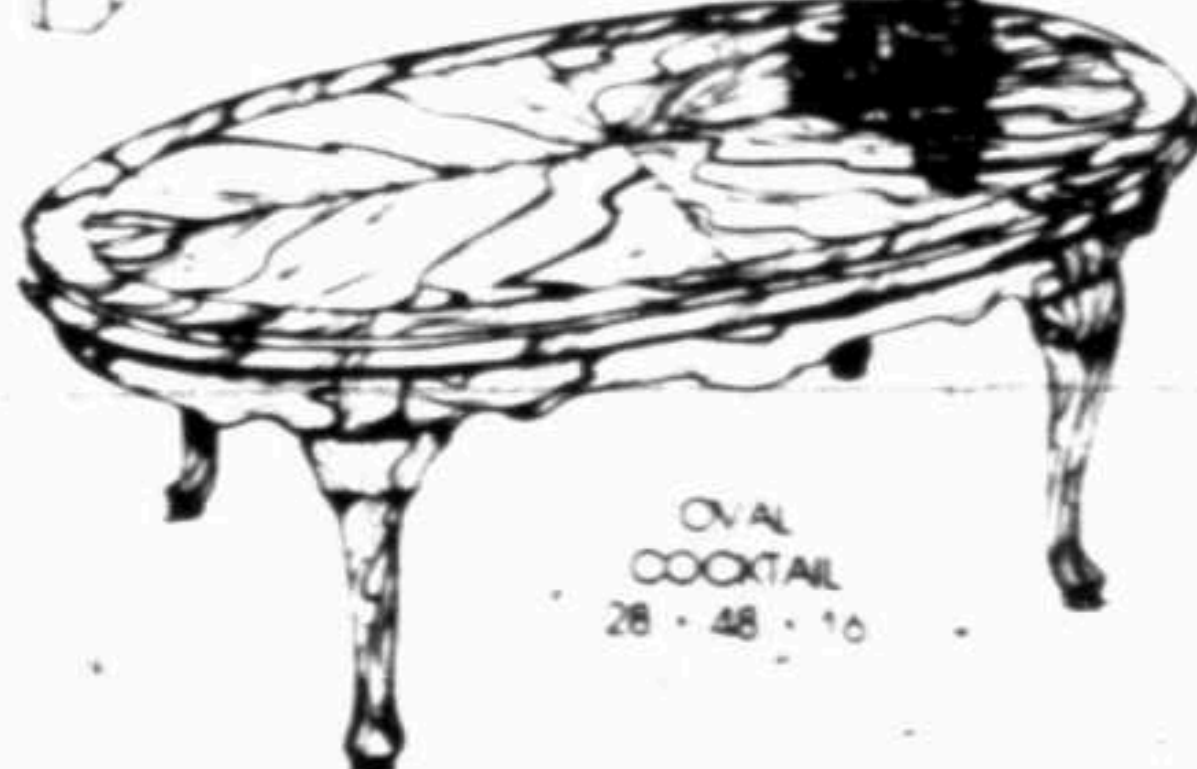
RECTANGULAR
COFFEE TABLE
30 - 56 - 15



CORNER TABLE
28 - 28 - 21



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22 - 28 - 21



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Violent action

On Christmas Day, three Pensacola, Fla. abortion clinics were bombed. No one was injured, but damage exceeded \$300,000.

Perhaps the most distressing aspect of the bombings is that there are those individuals in this country who apparently believe there is nothing wrong with destroying that which does not meet their own religious or moral yardstick. Well, there is plenty wrong with that.

Apparently the individuals responsible for the Pensacola bombings and the 26 other abortion-related attacks in the past three years are waging their illicit war against abortion in the belief they will be justified in their actions. They couldn't be further from the truth.

Abortion is one of the most difficult societal issues of our time. Many individuals are opposed to it on either religious or moral grounds. This newspaper on many occasions has spoken against the practice of abortion, pointing out that other options are available and noting that taking the life of an unborn child will not resolve the individual or family dilemmas that might lead involved parties to take that route.

But no one's opposition to

abortion justifies the type of terroristic attacks the United States has seen over the past three years, particularly in recent months, even though no one was injured. The bombings are an admission by the guilty parties of their inability to work within the structure of the government to make known their complaints and to bring about change through the Congress and the Supreme Court. That is how changes are brought about in a pluralistic society in the interests of all people, not merely a few. Terrorism definitely isn't the solution, but a step down the path to anarchy.

The federal government has already begun to focus on the abortion attacks by offering a \$10,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of those responsible. One man already is under arrest and law enforcement authorities say they're investigating whether others may also be involved.

That's good response. The guilty parties should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

American society cannot condone the settlement of societal differences by terrorism. It would mean the end of law and order.

Another View:

Leaning on Japan

When all else fails, blame the Japanese.

Too often, that is the response of other countries when they have serious trade problems. The United States is in such a predicament right now, importing vastly more than it exports, and some of President Reagan's advisers are urging him to lean hard on Japan.

Sure, it's easy to cast Japan in the villain's role. The Japanese are notoriously efficient producers and aggressive exporters. An elaborate distribution system makes foreign penetration of their domestic market unusually difficult. And there's enough industry-government collaboration to raise questions about the fairness of Japan's trade policies. However, the argument goes only so far.

Japan deserves the rewards of its efficiency and enterprise. While its internal marketing system undoubtedly impedes some imports from the United States, the more imaginative of American companies have shown that the Japanese market can be penetrated.

The close relationship between business and government gives Japanese exports part of their edge. There are instances of blatant protectionism, along with many non-tariff barriers. The government also helps industry decide which products have a promising future.

But the United States also

practices a certain amount of protectionism. Some American trade specialists say the United States is as guilty as Japan. Although the U.S. government does not provide as much product-development guidance to industry as does Japan's famous ministry of International Trade and Industry, the president and Congress are free to correct that deficiency if they choose.

One thing the United States clearly should not do is erect higher walls of protectionism, inviting retaliation against U.S. exports by Japan and other countries.

Nor should Washington demand, as some administration officials suggest, that Japan arbitrarily impose further curbs on its exports and increase its imports. Although Japan might knock under — as it did when Washington demanded "voluntary" curbs on auto exports — such actions make a mockery of free trade.

While looking for ways to cope with the trade deficit, Reagan should not neglect one of the most conspicuous causes. It's his own federal budget deficit, which artificially boosts the value of the dollar abroad, making foreign goods cheaper and U.S. exports more expensive.

Leaning on the Japanese certainly won't solve that problem. It's up to Reagan and Congress.

— The Milwaukee Journal

TODAY IN HISTORY

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

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

On this date: In 1735, Paul Revere was born in Boston.

In 1782, flagmaker Betsy Ross was born in Philadelphia.

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

In 1862, the Ellis Island Immigrant Station formally opened in New York.

In 1901, the Commonwealth of Australia was proclaimed.

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

In 1913, the U.S. Parcel Post system began.

In 1935, The Associated Press inaugurated Wirephoto, the first successful service to transmit photographs over wire to member newspapers.

In 1945, France was admitted to the United Nations.

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

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



JACK ANDERSON

Investigator finds shenanigans

WASHINGTON — Tom Dunn is a big, tough-looking man, a 48-year-old former Army intelligence officer and Baltimore cop who has ignited a forest fire of controversy in Maine with his self-appointed campaign as a citizens' rights advocate.

Depending on who you believe, Dunn is either a champion of the little guy or a self-promoting crackpot.

Even the torching of his house five years ago is the subject of controversy. Some officials in Maine say they think Dunn set the fire himself to get publicity. They view with equal suspicion his report a year later that he was shot twice by a pair of assailants. Neither the arson nor the shooting has been solved.

Far from being silenced by the official hostility and skepticism, Dunn continues his crusade with unabated zeal. Last month, he made a respectable showing in his losing race for sheriff of Kennebec County, which includes the state capital of Augusta.

Dunn told his associate Corky Johnson his troubles began in the mid-1970s, when he volunteered to look into complaints from county residents that they had been bilked in real-estate transactions. They came to him, he said, because they knew his background as an investigator.

Dunn investigated and concluded that perhaps two dozen persons had been unfairly treated. He forwarded his findings to the state attorney general. According to accounts by the people Dunn tried to help, the state real-estate commission also referred some of the cases to Maine's attorney general for action.

Former state Assistant Attorney General Cheryl Harrington said her office didn't have enough evidence for a prosecution. She also said Dunn's material was not reviewed.

But in a report filed by a state consumer rights group, three independent experts agreed that Dunn's charges deserved "more thorough investigation."

The real-estate cases were only the start. Dunn soon began rattling even bigger cages by charging that state and federal funds may have been misused by the state transportation department.

Documents and other sources support many of Dunn's charges that Maine's transportation department was engaging in at least some questionable practices.

For example, sources in the department told my reporter that bridges were built on roads that led only to the front doors of local officials or onto land owned by big timber companies.

A former state representative said that when he tried to blow the whistle on some dubious bridge constructions, the windows of his business were shot out. One bridge, the former representative said, led directly to a lumber company's land — and nowhere else. It cost the taxpayers \$350,000. "It is a real dirty mess up here," he said.

There were other reports of questionable practices in the department, including charges of overpayment to favored employees, and the use of department fuel and equipment for employees' personal benefit.

While investigating the real-estate and transportation department charges, Dunn says he discovered the screws on his car's carburetor had been loosened, posing the risk of explosion. He also says the windows of his pickup truck were shot out. Then the attic of his home burst into flames in what the state fire marshal said was a case of arson. A year later, Dunn was shot in the back and neck.

District Attorney David Crook said he has been told by police that Dunn shot himself. But state police investigators say that claim is "reckless." Crook said Dunn's supporters "contain every nut in the state," and he claimed that a check with Baltimore police would reveal that Dunn was fired for mental disability.

Baltimore records, however, show that Dunn was retired because of duty-related back injuries. They

clearly indicate he had no mental problem.

...

STRICTLY PERSONAL: People sometimes ask about Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the outspoken super-conservative: "Is he really so crass that he ignores the blood on the hands of right-wing murderers in Central America?"

The answer is: of course not. But he does give the impression that he is willing to forgive an awful lot if he believes someone is solidly anti-communist.

I once grilled the senator about the widespread allegations of "death squad" atrocities by the Salvadoran rightists he supports. It soon became evident that Helms follows the rule that "the enemy of my enemy is my friend." The misgivings he may have about his right-wing friends in Central America are balanced by his concern that they might be replaced by communist regimes.

In a private letter to President Reagan early this year, Helms inveighed against the kind of violence that has plagued the region "wherever it happens and regardless of who is responsible for it." He wrote: "Mr. President, we must provide Americans with an answer. We must level with them. They deserve to know the truth about the 'death squads' — whether 'right wing' or 'left wing'.... We must let the chips fall where they may."

But he then cited a source who claimed to have seen Marxist guerrillas break into a government warehouse and steal military equipment and uniforms, which they then used in terrorist activities.

— The standing ovation Bishop Desmond Tutu received from the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa an unprecedented mark of respect?

Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., the subcommittee chairman, was heard to say it was. But as an aide acknowledged, "Unless Wolpe is 200 years old, there's no way of confirming that."

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist for United Feature Syndicate.

INSIDE REPORT:

Soviets paint Reagan into corner

WASHINGTON — The trap confronting President Reagan after the U.S.-Soviet Geneva talks was predicted a month ago in this confidential warning from a top Belgian official: If full-scale arms control negotiations begin before planned deployment of NATO's new nuclear weapons in Belgium, they likely will not get deployed.

That late-November warning to an American congressman sounded an alarm in the State Department when U.S. diplomats in Brussels immediately relayed it on to Secretary of State George Shultz. It raised questions whether the rush toward new nuclear talks with the Russians was proceeding a bit too fast, without sufficient attention to political problems of U.S. allies in Europe and the Soviet Union's ingenious use of propaganda.

Since Belgium is supposed to start

deploying the new nuclear-tipped ground-launched cruise missiles (GLCMs) in March, Shultz has strong incentives not to be rushed into actual arms control negotiations by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko immediately after they confer in Geneva. Indeed, the case for going slow is so strong that some presidential aides privately predict a long dry spell after Geneva.

But delay also carries political danger for Reagan. Failure of the two-day Geneva talks to materialize into an announced arms control negotiating agenda soon thereafter would lead to what one administration insider calls "a terrible let-down." Such an adverse reaction would be inevitable considering the immense political buildup given the need for new arms control talks by Reagan during his re-election campaign.

So, the president finds himself trapped, likely to suffer whether he rushes into arms talks or stalls. The predicament suggests that his political and diplomatic advisers were not thinking far enough ahead when they arranged his conversation with Gromyko last Sept. 28 — the first step necessary to scheduling the Geneva session.

The statesmen of Western Europe, however, had no difficulty predicting the political problems they saw emerging from the administration's decision to seize the initiative in returning to the negotiating table deserted in anger by the Soviets. The center-right Belgian government had barely managed to bring the passionate anti-nuclear movement of Northern Europe under control, with deployment of the new

weapons a question not of whether but when.

In the Netherlands, the second toughest deployment problem for the Western alliance, careful political tending of the anti-nuclear movement had set the stage for GLCM deployment. But there, too, the powerful peace bloc has been regenerated by two new factors: the sudden Soviet shift back to the table; the way both Soviet and Western European politicians have made the U.S. seen, incorrectly, favoring nuclear warfare in "the heavens."

The Kremlin's charge that Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars") for the first time opens up space to nuclear war would be a ghastly joke had it not turned into such a successful propaganda ploy. Star Wars has become exhibit No. 1 in a Soviet campaign that continues in new guise the deadly-serious attempt to split the alliance — an effort that barely failed two years ago.

This campaign belatedly began to worry the White House in mid-December. Robert McFarlane, the president's national security assistant, launched a series of counterattacks (including press back-grounders) by top officials attempting to put strategic defense into fair perspective. With that effort at best clearly falling short, Gromyko seems certain to score when he makes his main demand at Geneva: a moratorium on every aspect of Star Wars.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are syndicated columnists for News America Syndicate.

CHARLEY REESE

Frame of reference important

I have a tradition of not reviewing the past year. You experienced it, too, and you know as well as I do what happened. Instead, I always take this opportunity to level with my readers and explain my frame of reference.

Some columnists pretend they are

objective. They want their readers to believe they sit on a mountain and view the world without a single subjective factor like a bias or belief clouding their vision. Such people are fooling you and in some cases fooling themselves as well. Every human being, journalists included, views the world through a frame of reference which is made up of his experiences, his beliefs, his attitudes, and quite probably his genetic makeup.

As a reader who must evaluate what you read it is essential that you know the frame of reference of the person who is giving you information.

For example, early after the invasion of Lebanon, the president of the Lebanese Red Crescent was quoted as saying the Israelis had killed 16,000 people and made 600,000 people homeless. That was a false claim. If the journalists who quoted the head of the Lebanese Red Crescent had told you what the man's frame of reference was (that he is the brother of Yasser Arafat, the leader of the PLO) you could have better evaluated the information he was giving out.

A socialist and a capitalist will view the same events in entirely different ways. A union man sees things differently than a management man. A partisan Democrat sees things differently than a partisan Republican. An atheist sees things differently than a religious person.

So, to help you evaluate my commentaries, I believe I owe it to you to lay out my frame of reference.

First, I am a nationalist. I love this country above all others. I recognize the necessity of trade and sometimes even alliances with other countries, but I judge all these matters by one criteria: does it serve the best interest of the United States independence and sovereignty to another nation or to a world government. That is a matter over which I am prepared to take up arms and fight.

Secondly, I believe literally in the basic premise of the Declaration of Independence: that we are born with inalienable rights granted by God and no man, no government, and no group of men or governments can deprive us those rights. No majority vote can surrender my rights and this is another matter over which I will take up arms and fight.

Thirdly, I believe in a government with limited and clearly defined powers as set forth in our Constitution. I believe the Constitution says what it says and I do not accept the premise that the Constitution means whatever any federal judge or group of federal judges says it means. Like Andrew Jackson, I do not accept the Supreme Court's decisions as the supreme law of the land. The Constitution is the supreme law of the land whether the Supreme Court understands it or not.

Fourth, I believe in the capitalistic economic system based on the right of private property because it is the only economic system consistent with political freedom. I depart from true libertarians because I believe the power of government must be used to set the ground rules by which we all compete and to offset the abuse of economic power which can be as oppressive as the abuse of political power.

I hate communism because it is both stupid and evil and because it is the antithesis of everything else I believe in. Socialism, I believe, is only squeamish communism.

I am registered as a Republican but I am not a partisan Republican. Political parties are only machines to elect candidates and distribute patronage. Philosophically they only reflect the philosophies of the majorities who happen to be in them at any given time. Neither party has a monopoly on either vice or virtue.

I've never belonged to a union and don't think I ever will but I have no philosophical objection to unions. Unions are like any other human organization — as good or as bad as the people who run them.

I believe in God which is all you need to know because I don't write a religious column.

My philosophy as a columnist is to determine the truth as best I can as a fallible human being and to communicate it to you as clearly and as accurately as I can. I do not wish to convert you to my way of thinking. I have no hidden agenda. My only desire is to stimulate you to think for yourself. You must decide for yourself what you believe and how you ought to live.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for Sun Belt Syndicate.



Charley Reese

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FINAL DAYS



Dirty, crowded subway expected to get worse before it gets better

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a dirty, smelly, passenger-packed ride through dank tunnels.

And that's on its better days. At its worst, the New York City subway system can mean vigilante justice, muggings, fires and rush-hour commuters jammed into a car going nowhere.

The outlook for 1985 is that things will get worse before they get better. And the riders are getting angry.

The frustrations New Yorkers feel over the poor conditions of the world's oldest and largest underground railroad exploded into a new kind of violence two weeks ago when a passenger shot four men he said had tried to rob him.

Police staffing a special phone number set up to help catch the gunman were flooded by hundreds of calls praising the fugitive.

There have been other, less violent incidents of passenger rebellion in the past year.

In October, about 80 passengers refused to get off a disabled train at the station under Macy's department store in Manhattan. The conductor then reportedly took them on a "mystery ride" several miles down another line while he cursed them over the train's loudspeaker.

The last holdouts disembarked when threatened with arrest. The conductor was fired.

A month later in Brooklyn, about 1,500 riders mutinied when asked to empty a train for the second time in minutes. Fifteen police officers tried to coax them out, but the passengers shouted "We won't move!" and blocked the track for 90 minutes.

Another 24,000 passengers voted with their feet this year, choosing other forms of transportation. As subway ridership dropped, the Department of Transportation reported 15,000 more cars entering Manhattan on weekdays.

But with traffic congestion at record levels and midtown parking rates running \$16 a day in places, more than 3.4 million people continue their daily descent into the subway.

"Most people don't have an alternative," said Cindy Piccus, a foreign exchange trader who rides a bicycle to work. "There's no place to park a car in Manhattan, and the traffic makes it too hard to take the bus."

Ms. Piccus, 35, said it takes her 25 minutes longer when she takes the subway to work "because you never know when the trains are going to come."

"When they do, they're packed," she said. "And they're noisy. And they're filthy. And the graffiti is terrible."

The city Transit Authority reported more than 12,000 serious crimes and 5,000 fires in the subways during 1984.

There were 15 derailments, and hundreds of riders were treated at hospitals for smoke inhalation or minor injuries.

Almost all of the system's 6,140 subway cars are covered inside and out with graffiti, and 70 tons of trash are collected daily from the trains, tunnels and 465 stations.

Transit Authority President David Gunn has developed an ambitious program to revive the 80-year-old system, which has not undergone major repairs since 1975.

But widespread delays are expected next year as the authority begins rebuilding some of its 709 miles of track, he said.

And it will be at least three years before all 1,375 new subway cars ordered for the system are on the rails, reducing the mechanical breakdowns that occur so frequently that trains are no longer operated on a formal schedule.

"I think there's still some downhill momentum," said Gunn, who took office in February. "The condition of the car fleet is still very, very serious, and it will still be a number of years before we get rid of the track repair backlog."

His program for 1985 focuses on cleanliness, and he has pledged to have at least 1,720 cars and 75 stations kept graffiti-free by the end of next year. Gunn also vowed to have 90 percent of the cars equipped with functioning destination signs, public address systems and maps.

Safety, however, remains a more elusive goal.

Inaugural parade to have Cajun flair

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — President Reagan's second inaugural parade will have a bit of Cajun flair when the Comeaux High School Band swings down Pennsylvania Avenue.

In addition to more traditional marching tunes, the 120-member band is rehearsing two Cajun favorites — "Colinda" and "J'ai Passe Devant ta Porte."

Director Aaron Robin has taken his band as far as Mexico City for competitions during his nine years at Comeaux, and it has returned with awards including the 1980 Grand National Parade Championship and the 1984 Gold Coast Championship.

"This is by far the biggest thing for us," he said.

more than 1,400 cars. But trash fires account for most blazes, and Gunn says only passengers can stop those.

Pressure to improve subway safety is directed primarily at Transit Police Chief James Meehan. Felonies rose 3.8 percent this year, even though he added 300 officers. Meehan plans to add another 300 officers next year and create a new precinct in lower Manhattan, where 45 percent of subway crime is committed.

But after the Dec. 22 vigilante attack, Mayor Edward Koch and Gov. Mario Cuomo expressed concern that some New Yorkers may

just take the law into their own hands.

Witnesses said a tall, blond man was on a moving train in lower Manhattan when he shot four youths who crowded around and asked him for money.

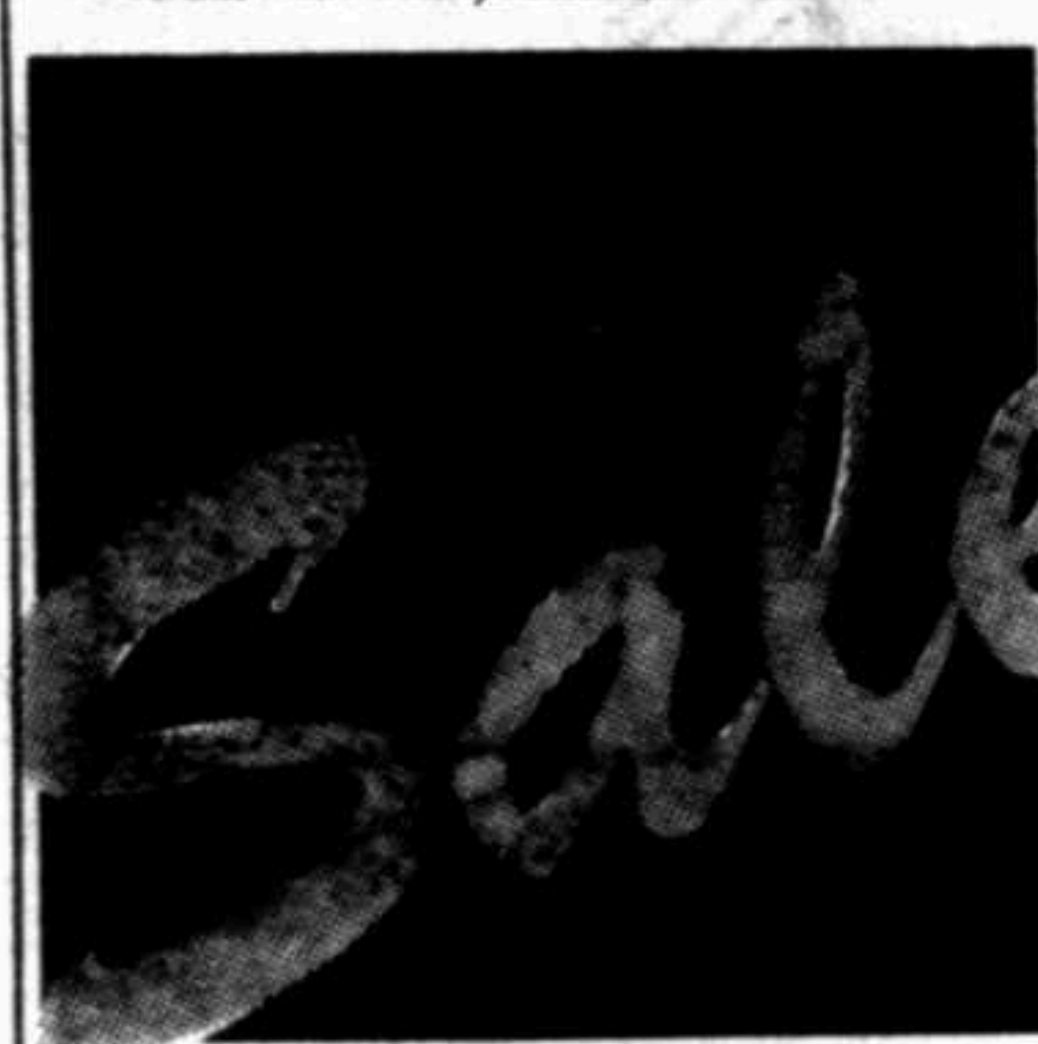
A conductor said the man stopped to tell him "they tried to rip me off" and helped two frightened women passengers to their feet before jumping onto the tracks and fleeing.

All four youths survived the attack, but one was paralyzed from the waist down. Police said three of the teenagers were carrying sharpened screwdrivers in their pockets at the time of the shooting.



A passenger, one of the more than 3.4 million people who daily ride the New York City mass transit system, boards a subway car painted with graffiti. The subway system, one of the world's oldest and largest, is plagued by breakdowns, fires and criminal activity.

AP Laserphoto



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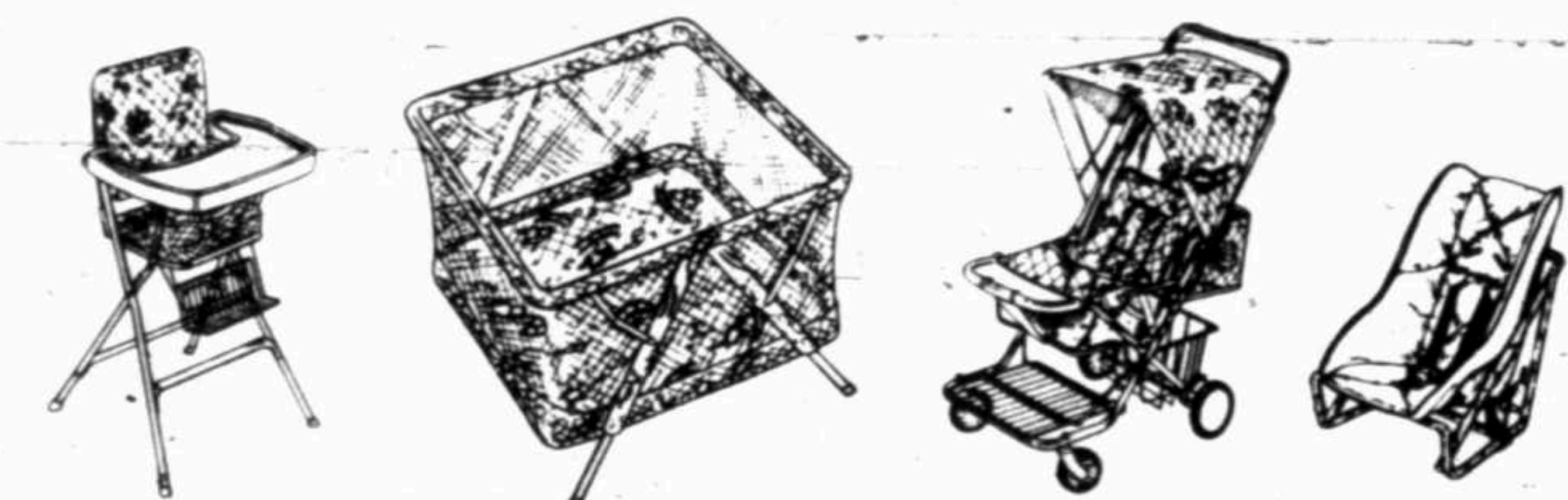
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Trying out their Christmas presents, but each going a separate direction at Cowden Park, are Jeb Lyons, 6, left, and Steven Farris, 4. The two directions are doubled in a reflection in the water.

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram



Bad debts lead to new policy at Odessa hospital

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

ODESSA — More than \$8 million in bad debts during fiscal year 1984 have prompted Odessa's Medical Center Hospital to adopt a new admissions policy that will allow it to defer admission of non-emergency patients who have been negligent in paying past hospital bills.

"We're trying to keep this place financially solvent," said Russ Kyler, assistant administrator for finance at Medical Center. "We don't want to have to go to the county for funds and we do not receive any direct tax subsidies."

The hospital board approved the new policy at its last meeting, said Kyler.

The problem stems mainly from "Odessa's transient population," said Kyler. "There is a large segment here and they have always given us problems."

"The typical patient who is not paying his bill is the Saturday night gunshot wounds and bar injuries patients."

The hospital will work with the negligent bill-payer, however, said Kyler.

"We will work with those patients who have a history of unsatisfactory payment or no payment to explore

"We will work with those patients who have a history of unsatisfactory payment or no payment to explore the available financial assistance programs."

"Those patients in the community who believe that Medical Center is a county hospital and that they do not have to pay their bills will be forced to pay for the non-emergency services they receive."

— Russ Kyler, assistant administrator for finance at Odessa's Medical Center Hospital

the available financial assistance programs.

"They must go through the motions of going through the welfare office," he said.

who believe that Medical Center is a county hospital and that they do not have to pay their bills will be forced to pay for the non-emergency services they receive."

Kyler emphasized that any patient determined to be an emergency by the patient's physician will be treated regardless of the patient's financial condition.

While bad debts plague Medical Center, Midland Memorial Hospital reports only 10 percent of patient revenue results in bad debt.

"We don't have a serious problem with it here," said Ethel Barnes, a MMH spokeswoman. "The patient here must pass three procedures for elective surgery at Midland Memorial Hospital."

"They must make an arrangement to pay off any existing bill. They must put a deposit on the current admission charges and they must sign a contract on the balance of the new bill."

Patient revenue excludes Medicaid, late insurance payments by company insurance and indigent care. The 10 percent bad debt is derived from private payment, said Ms. Barnes.

Medical Center's bad debt was 13.7 percent or \$8 million in fiscal 1984, said Kyler. "If the current bad debt rate continues, the hospital will end fiscal year 1985 with over \$8.3 million in bad debts."

The new policy goes into effect today.

Council defers decision on buying building

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

After discussing the details for almost 2½ hours in an executive session Monday afternoon, Midland City Councilmen decided they were "not prepared to take any action at this time" on an offer to buy a building at the southwest corner of Texas and Colorado Streets.

The building used to house Texas Electric Service Co., until that firm relocated to a new building on West Wall Street.

Proposing to sell the three-story building was Jack B. Wilkinson Jr. The building had been appraised at \$1.8 million and Wilkinson proposed selling it to the city for \$1.1 million. If the council had approved the sale, they would have paid for the building with certificates of obligation.

Two citizens waited through the executive session to voice their objection if the council had opted to buy the building. Tom King and Jack Mogle noted they felt the council shouldn't be getting into the real estate business.

Deputy City Manager Fred Poe said several things were unresolved during the executive session. "How much public need can we show for it. Can we get a lease

to make the payments on it and not obligate the taxpayers," he said of the unanswered questions.

The second and third floors have large open spaces and could be easily used for offices, he added.

The council had talked with one potential tenant, but "the tenant was not willing to sign a lease like we wanted," Poe said.

Wilkinson — whose father put up the Wilco Building, the Permian Building, Gihls Tower West and Metro Building — had offered the building to the county several weeks ago, but the county commissioners turned it down, according to Poe.

The proposal isn't dead, however, and can come before the council again, according to the deputy city manager.

Poe earlier had said the general thinking of the council is that the city would issue \$1.1 million in certificates of obligation and find enough tenants whose lease payments would pay off those notes. If City Hall became overcrowded in the future, that building could be used for additional city offices. And if an addition to City Hall became necessary, the old TESCO building would be sold to pay for the new structure, Poe said.

Painter 'bringing in fresh blood'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter is "bringing in some fresh blood" and hiring "people with excellent qualifications" in initiating his first four-year term as sheriff.

"I'm hiring people that I feel can get the job done," said Painter, 37. "They've got good backgrounds, varied backgrounds, high education. They can relate to people. They're bringing in some new ideas which I feel we need to have instituted."

"There's no politics involved (in the hiring)," he said. Painter admitted his friends number among those he has hired simply because "I have many friends in law enforcement. They are going to do a good job."

Painter was sworn in as sheriff just after midnight today on New Year's Day. He succeeds 42-year-old Dallas Smith, sheriff since 1977.

PAINTER, A FORMER patrol lieutenant in Smith's administration, started his campaign last Feb. 6, the last day for filing his candidacy. However, he was denied a place on the Republican Party ballot since he was almost 2½ hours late getting his application for candidacy to Republican Party Chairman Bill Shaner, who was out at an oil well site near Plains.

Painter took his case to the Texas Supreme Court, which ordered his name on the ballot.

"I knew what I was doing was right," Painter said of his battle to get on the ballot "and that's what

kept me going.

"We set history...I believe the Lord was there all the time."

Painter is organizing the department but has hired most of Smith's deputies, dispatchers, jailers and secretarial help.

HIS KEY deputies are:

— Chief deputy is Robert Settles, Smith's former captain of criminal investigation and most recently an investigator for former District Attorney Vern Martin. Settles replaces Dallas' chief deputy, Bennie Cureton, also a former jail captain, is being transferred to the jail as a lieutenant.

— Capt. George Thompson, a former chief deputy whom Smith demoted after Smith lost the primary, is deputy in charge of the Special Services Division, which takes in the jail, training, communications and records.

— Capt. Jim Chancellor, former patrol lieutenant in Smith's administration, is deputy in charge of the Operations Division, which includes patrol, criminal investigation and civil warrants.

Chancellor will supervise three lieutenants.

— Lt. George Foster, former investigator for the district attorney, will head up the Patrol Section. He succeeds Capt. Richard Stratton, whom Painter may assign as the resident patrol deputy in the Greenwood community. "He's an excellent officer," said Painter. "He can do the community a lot of good."

— Lt. Roy Harrison, former Midland Police Department detective



Sheriff Gary Painter

and most recently an investigator for the Ector County District Attorney's Office, is in charge of the Criminal Investigation Section. He replaces Capt. Tommy Jones, whom Painter did not hire. Jones headed up Smith's Criminal Investigation Division (CID).

— Lt. Hugh "Buzz" Buzzell, former civil warrants captain in Smith's administration and most recently a deputy in Constable Tom McGinnis' office, is in charge of the Civil Warrants Section. He replaces Capt. Richard Sexton, whom Painter hired to be the lieutenant in charge of the jail. Sexton, also a former jail captain, essentially replaces former

Jail Capt. Bill Decker, whom Painter did not hire as a deputy.

HOWEVER, the county commissioners have agreed to employ Decker to supervise county construction projects and to "work" inmates on county projects — from carpentry and other construction to washing cars and picking up litter.

"They (commissioners) wanted Decker to finish the projects he had started," Painter said. Decker had been in charge of construction projects under Smith and of prisoners on work details. Decker will have "some sort of commission or hold some sort of status" to continue to supervise prisoners, but Decker's pay will not come out of the sheriff's budget, Painter said.

Painter said that "all" of Smith's 68 employees, including more than 50 deputies, had applied for positions in his administration.

"I was pleased with that," he said. "I thought that shows their confidence in my ability."

"Everybody stayed on except for four people that were not going to make the transition with me in my administration."

Painter-nixed CID Capt. Tommy Jones. Investigator Vince Conklin, and initially shut out Decker because he didn't need a "carpenter," and did not employ Smith's secretary, Tanya Lowe, who has been replaced by Karla Settles, wife of the chief deputy. Painter said he did not hire Ms. Lowe, so he could reduce the secretarial force from nine to its allocated quota of eight.

Please see PAINTER, Page 2B

DAVID LEE FORREST



Divorce splits family, friends into 'his,' 'hers'

By DAVID LEE FORREST

The toddler dozed off in his car seat during the trip. He was dressed in a little red-and-black plaid flannel shirt and a tiny pair of blue jeans with a knit cap fitted snugly on his head. He looked a bit like the world's smallest lumberjack.

The boy was on the way back to his mother.

His father, my cousin, drove the pickup truck. My cousin is the editor of a small daily paper in North Central Texas, so as we rode along we talked shop; he told me about a minor local scandal that he had been unable to get anyone to discuss "on the record."

Like many newspaper people I

know, my cousin works hard and puts in long hours for only very modest pay. He doesn't really seem to blame his job or lack of money for the breakup of his marriage, although those were probably at least minor factors.

In the end, he doesn't really seem to know exactly what happened. The divorce hearing is set for early this month. He's not looking forward to it, but wants to get it over with.

Both he and his wife want custody of their child. He realizes that mothers traditionally are awarded custody, but he has tried to improve his odds by moving into the house next door to his parents so that the little boy's grandmother would be avail-

able for around-the-clock child care. The grandparents seem to be more frightened by the breakup than anyone else. The thought that their grandchild could grow up without them strikes a cold, quiet terror in their hearts.

For the time being, the father and the grandparents get to keep the boy on selected weekends until the final custody battle has been fought.

My cousin's son is at an age where he changes startlingly from week to week. He has learned to walk, although he still wobbles unsteadily on his feet, and has started acquiring a vocabulary of a precious few words and phrases, such as "Pa-pa" and "Don't know."

He loves to ride in cars, but is eas-

ily lulled to sleep by the motion of a car cruising down a smooth highway.

He was still asleep when we reached his aunt's house, where his mother was making a holiday visit.

She came out of the house. It was the first time I'd seen her since she'd left. She came over to my side of the pickup first.

"Well, hi David!" she said, and hugged me.

I have counted her — along with her husband — among my best friends, but somehow, when couples get divorced, friends seem to get divided along with the rest of the community property, like monogrammed towels, into "his" and "hers." I pretty clearly had fallen

into the "his" category.

She and I were both painfully aware of the invisible walls that had been erected around us.

"Well, have you been busy?" she asked, making an honest attempt at striking up a friendly conversation.

"Oh, uh, I don't know," I replied, looking down at the ground, and immediately regretted saying something so stupidly banal to a person who had meant a great deal to me.

The conversation faltered and collapsed.

My cousin gently worked his sleepy little son free of the car seat and handed him over to his mother. Her sister came out of the house and took the car seat.

The separated family stood there

by the side of the pickup and talked for a few minutes, waiting by the front fender feeling terribly awkward.

The little boy already seems to take his periodic transfers from one parent to the other for granted, and he didn't fuss when his mother carried him back into the house.

We got back in the truck and drove off, not talking very much. The absence of the car seat and its little passenger seemed to leave a yawning, empty gap that no amount of talking could fill.

The trip home felt much longer than the drive out.

David Lee Forrest is a lifestyle writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Woman's works truly for 'glory of God'

DALLAS (AP) — Finally, the aim of her work is "ad maiorem Dei gloriam," for the greater glory of God. Meanwhile, there are certain mundane matters that require Elaine Aniol Wilson's attention:

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

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

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

SO FAR, Wilson says she has found workable answers for the first two problems:

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

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

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

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

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

The bookshelves in Ms. Wilson's office are filled with well-thumbed reference works on theology and art history, as well as with Bibles, prayer books and some volumes on accounting and marketing. Prices for vestments made by Designs for Worship range from \$125 for a simple, straight stole to \$375 for a full-cut chasuble to \$875 for a large banner.

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

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

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

She brings her theological training into her business, she said.

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

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

"The priest phoned me and said, 'What else do I owe you?' I said, 'Nothing, you paid in full.' He said, 'No, you gave us more than we paid for. Send us another bill. We want you to stay in business for a long, long time.' So I sent him an additional bill, which the church promptly paid."

Ms. Wilson spread out her hands in an encompassing gesture.

"So far, most of our customers, both for our standard designs and for commissioned work, have been Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian churches," she said. "But we're beginning to make contact with Roman Catholics and Lutherans now. The more ecumenical we get, the better."

Things can be tough and go from month to month. Sometimes she works 17-hour days. "But I don't get tired or careless," Ms. Wilson said. "And that, as my patristic professors at Perkins pointed out to me, is one sign that this work is my vocation, that I'm doing what I should be doing."

Officer drowns during rescue attempt

UVALDE (AP) — A law enforcement officer drowned Monday while rescuing a flood victim at a low-water crossing in the Texas Hill Country, a dispatcher with the Uvalde County sheriff's department said.

The man drowned about 3:30 p.m., while the victim was rescued, said the dispatcher, who declined to give his name. The victim's identity was withheld pending notification of relatives, the dispatcher said.

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

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

The hunters first climbed onto the roof of a hunting cabin to escape flood waters from the North Llano River, then were forced into trees after the cabin was swept away, said dispatcher Joe Archer.

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

The river, which crested at 30 feet following heavy rains across the Hill Country late Sunday and early Monday, was rapidly



AP Laserphoto

Muddy waters pour over this dam on the Guadalupe River near Ingram, as heavy rains in the Texas Hill Country sent streams in the area out of their banks

retreating late Monday, Archer said. There were no reports of injuries or deaths in Kimble County, he said.

Property damage was limited to the hunting cabin swept away

by high water and a car, according to Archer.

In Junction, a man and a woman were rescued from a tree by a front-end loader after their

pickup truck was swept off a low-water crossing, Archer said.

Several families were evacuated along the banks of the Guadalupe River in and around Kerrville and Center Point.

PAINTER

(Continued from Page 1B)

"I'm going to hire people that will benefit Midland County and the taxpayers," Painter said prior to his election. "I'm not looking to set up my own regime...I'm going to have an efficient organization."

CONKLIN, A RETIRED Midland police officer and a Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy graduate, is to direct the county's Restitution Center for state probationers. "That's an excellent position for him," Painter said.

Painter said he did not hire Jones, Decker and Conklin because he felt they contributed "a problem" in relations between the Sheriff's Department and the Midland Police Department. Specifically, he was referring to the rift between Smith and Police Chief Wayne Gideon.

"I felt like those relations could be maintained better" without the three on his payroll.

"There's been some rumors...that the chief of police was calling all the shots for me," said Painter, who at one time was a Midland city patrolman. "He hasn't. He had no influence on the (hiring) decisions that I made...He told me he doesn't care what I do with the personnel over there...He wants to work with me in any way possible. I think Chief Gideon is an excellent officer...He's a good administrator. I think Midland has done well by him. It has progressed considerably."

DEATHS

Barbara Christian

DALLAS — Barbara Christian, 53, of Dallas, mother of Susan DeArmon of Midland, died Monday morning in a Dallas hospital.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hillcrest Memorial Park with Rabbi Richard Har-

kavy officiating. She was born in White Plains, N.Y.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, a stepson, a daughter, a stepdaughter, a brother and four grandchildren.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to the American Cancer Society.

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Jewelry stolen from residence

From Staff Reports

Jewelry and other miscellaneous property, valued at more than \$2,000, were reported stolen from the Shelley Kay Ishmael residence at 3100 N. Fairgrounds Road, according to Midland police.

Ms. Ishmael told police the theft occurred between noon Saturday and 7 a.m. Monday. She discovered the property missing from a bedroom after returning to the residence to

find it ransacked, according to the police report.

In other complaints, David Shaw, 2427 E. U.S. Highway 80, reported the theft of more than \$4,700 worth of property from the back yard of his residence Monday.

According to police reports, someone broke into the yard by cutting a lock to the rear gate. Taken were a stone stonper, stone plate compactors and concrete asphalt. The exact date of the theft is unknown.

Energy-assistance funds released

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — West Texas Opportunities, Inc., which serves Midland County, will share in \$3.84 million in funds being released under the Energy Crisis Intervention Program to assist low-income families with energy bills, Gov. Mark White's office reported.

Funding was announced for cities and community action agencies around Texas, through the Depart-

ment of Community Affairs, for the Dec. 1, 1984, through Nov. 30, 1985, period.

West Texas Opportunities will receive \$66,465.

In addition to Midland, the agency serves Andrews, Borden, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Martin and Upton counties.

White's office reported assistance is to be determined on the basis of need, with up to \$400 for each household.

Crime Stoppers seeks information on robbery

Crime Stoppers this week is seeking information about the robbery Dec. 9 of the M Bank in Odessa.

Security guard Edward Montgomery was approached by two white males about 5:30 p.m. in the southwest lobby entrance of the bank.

After a short conversation with one of the men, Montgomery was attacked from behind by one or both of the men and hit in the head. He was knocked to the floor where he was left tied up and bleeding from his injury.

One of the suspects was described as in his early 30s, between 5-feet, 6-inches and 5-feet, 10-inches tall, weighing about 165 pounds and having light brown hair. He was wearing a brown satin baseball jacket and carrying a reddish-brown nylon gym bag. The second man was believed to be in his 30s, 5-feet, 6-inches to 5-feet, 10-inches tall and weighing about 165 pounds. He had a mustache and brown hair that was parted in the middle.



Crime Stoppers

The suspects left the bank with night deposits and got into what is believed to be a black over light blue or gray Riviera driven by a third man who appeared to be in his 30s with a mustache and short, curly black hair.

Crime Stoppers will pay \$1,000 for information this week that leads to the arrest and indictment of the persons responsible for the robbery. To contact Midland Crime Stoppers, call 694-TIPS; in Odessa, call 333-TIPS.

All callers can remain anonymous.

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Making a point

Former Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro gestures as she addresses a crowd at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst during a campaign stop last October.

She became the first woman nominee for vice president to run on a major party slate, while she and presidential running mate, Walter Mondale, lost the election in November.

Texas Republicans savor 1984

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

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

For Democrats, it was dismal.

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

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

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

The Republicans ran so well that even in Austin, the state's most liberal big city, state Senate candidate Gonzalo Barrientos won just 50 percent of the vote — against a Republican who had conceded a month before.

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

"With this kind of election success ... it's going to bring more of the Eagle Scouts out to run on the Republican ticket — it's going to encourage more of our quality can-

didates to run as Republicans, so it's a situation of success begetting success," Strake said.

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

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

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

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

The Democrats were in a fight from the beginning.

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

The party's U.S. Senate primary

also was divisive. On May 5, conservative Congressman Kent Hance of Lubbock and liberal state Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin finished just a few hundred votes apart, narrowly defeating former congressman Bob Krueger, a moderate, and forcing a runoff.

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

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

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

And as the year ended, both parties were talking about 1986, when White and other statewide officeholders will be up for re-election. Both sides voice confidence.

While Republicans see their star rising and believe White to be vulnerable, Democratic feelings were best summed up by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who on election night recalled:

"Mark Twain once remarked that reports of his death were greatly exaggerated. The Democratic Party can say the same thing."

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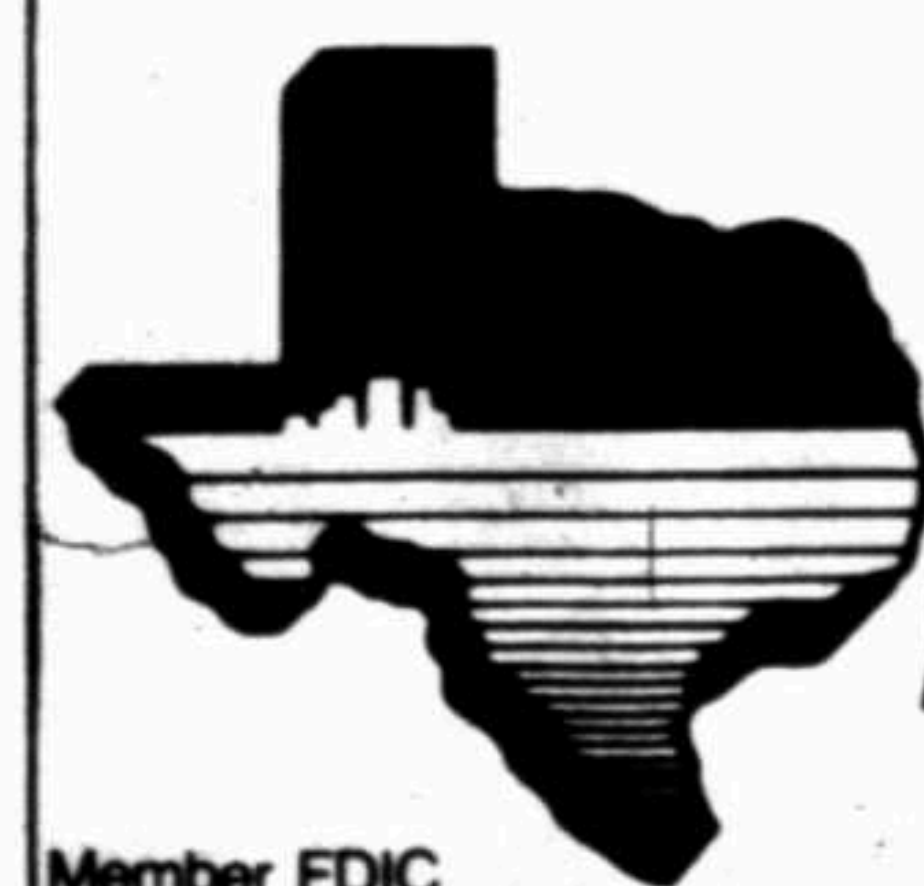
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Latin American borrowing spree comes to halt

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The borrowing spree launched a decade ago to modernize Latin America has come to a painful halt with many of the largest projects unfulfilled and the region \$350 billion in debt.

The burden of paying the money back to lenders has risen to 65 cents of every dollar earned from exports. For the past two years, virtually all new loans from banks have gone to pay interest owed to these same banks.

Meanwhile, huge public-works projects started with earlier loans have failed to pay off. Some are halted or slowed by the continent's deep recession. Others were so ill-conceived they are losing millions of dollars after years in operation.

Where did the money go?

—Most countries, including Brazil and Mexico, the two largest debtors, concentrated their funds on government projects like dams, factories and roads to build the basis for future prosperity. Some projects worked, others didn't, some show promise.

—Military regimes that dominated Latin America in the 1970s borrowed billions to import new weaponry.

—A commonly reported drain in some of the countries is the pockets of corrupt officials.

—Even less traceable are the \$80 billion in loans to private Latin American sources. (The Swiss-based Bank of International Settlements estimates that at least \$50 billion slipped out of the region between

1978 and 1982 to be invested in property or banks in the same financial centers where the money was borrowed.)

Brazil completed a world-competitive steel complex and Mexico just inaugurated the world's longest aqueduct, to relieve the city of Monterrey from chronic drought.

Brazil has also spent \$14 billion in nine years building Itaipu, the world's largest hydroelectric dam, without yet receiving a kilowatt of power. It has poured \$3.5 billion into three nuclear power plants, but the only one operating is down most of the time for repairs.

Colombia's joint venture with Exxon to open the world's biggest open pit coal mine is expected to earn the country \$100 million a year

in exports, but production is at least two years away.

The bottom line of the spending binge is this: Latin Americans' per capita income rose from \$2,270 in 1973 to a peak of \$2,770 in 1980 but then, as the growing debt burden helped produce a recession, it fell to \$2,520 last year. The people of Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Peru and Venezuela — all heavily indebted countries — earn even less now than they did a decade ago.

Nowhere is the soul searching over borrowing habits more intense than in Argentina, where the armed forces inherited a foreign debt of nearly \$9 billion upon seizing power in 1976 and quintupled it before retreating to the barracks last December.

After months of investigation just to determine the size and breakdown of the debt, the new civilian government charged that, of \$43.6 billion owed by Argentina, about \$30 billion was spent on unproductive ventures.

"This debt was contracted without significant compensation in physical or technological goods," President Raul Alfonsín told his countrymen. "On the contrary, this debt brought with it the destruction of part of the productive capacity that existed here."

Latin nations began borrowing heavily in 1974 — the year after OPEC shot up the price of oil — to defray the cost of imported oil. The loans came largely from private U.S. banks that had to recycle dollars

deposited by the oil exporters. The easy credit also spurred massive oil development in Mexico and Venezuela, the region's main producers.

Until then, Latin America had received most of its loans from governments and agencies, such as the World Bank, which lent for specific development projects. The sudden outpouring of commercial bank credit was less discriminate.

As billions of dollars flowed to governments for "free disposition," many countries used the money as subsidies to keep gasoline prices low. They assumed, wrongly as time proved, that the oil shock was temporary and they became hooked on those loans by the time oil prices leaped again in 1979, forcing new borrowing to cover trade deficits.

Bahamians worry about Haitian influx

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Bahamian officials say their Haitian problem could become much worse than the influx that became a major concern in Florida in 1980.

While an estimated 40,000 to 50,000 Haitians have settled among the nearly 3 million people of Florida's southeast coast in the past 10 years, Bahamians estimate that one of every 10 people in this nation of nearly 250,000 is Haitian.

They express concern about the implications for the future.

"Right now, it's not a major issue, but the Haitians here are having children as fast as the Bahamians do," said Kendal Isaacs, an attorney and leader of the opposition in Parliament. "The Haitians could have an impact for years to come."

The tide of illegal immigrants from Haiti, the Western Hemisphere's poorest nation, reached a peak of 15,093 known arrivals in Florida in 1980. Amid worries that the French- and Creole-speaking speaking Haitians were adding to Miami's social strains, Florida officials lobbied strongly for federal help.

The Reagan administration responded in October 1981 by ordering the U.S. Coast Guard to intercept refugee boats off Haiti and escort them back home, unless the refugees could convince U.S. immigration officers aboard that they qualify for political asylum.

The program cut known Haitian arrivals to 134 in 1982 and 333 in 1983, according to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Bahamian officials say there are still Haitians that slip through and land undetected at this 700-island archipelago between Haiti and Florida.

"They are still arriving," said the prime minister, Sir Lynden Pindling. "Not in as great numbers, not as a steady stream as they used to. But every month there will be two or three boatloads."

Although unemployment in the Bahamas is estimated at more than 20 percent, there are conflicting views on whether they've adversely affected the economy.

"In many cases, they perform services Bahamians refuse to do. They perform menial jobs," opposition leader Isaacs said.

Pindling agreed, but added that some labor unions argue the Haitians eventually will cause lower wages in general because they are willing to work at substandard pay.

"The greatest impact is in the areas of social education and welfare," Pindling said in an interview. "More than half of the patients in public clinics in a number of areas are Haitian immigrants. Schools have become overcrowded."

"The Bahamas had been relatively disease-free. But then we started getting cases of malaria, which we've wiped out again, and some tuberculosis. They've kept our facilities under a strain."

Bahamian officials formerly repatriated the Haitians, but that agreement was suspended by the Haitian government two years ago.

There were strains in November 1980 when Bahamian officials rounded up 109 Haitians stranded on the rocky island of Cayo Lobos, where their ship foundered. The Haitians fought off Bahamian police, who returned with clubs and forced them aboard a Haiti-bound ship.

The Haitian government laid on a special welcome-home reception for the refugees and President Jean-Claude Duvalier issued a statement deploring their "privation."

Governor proclaims David Letterman Day

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt has designated Wednesday David Letterman Day in North Carolina, saying the television talk show host has helped dispel unflattering stereotypes about the South and promoted love and understanding "for man's best friend, the dog."

"David Letterman has helped bridge better communication between North Carolina and the rest of the country," Hunt said.

Letterman "personally escorted a visiting North Carolinian through the streets of New York City on national television to promote better relations between the two states," said Hunt's proclamation.

The proclamation also cited Letterman's promotion of "love and understanding throughout North Carolina for man's best friend, the dog." It said he has "helped protect the young adults of North Carolina by encouraging them to keep off the streets and stay safe at home late at night."

OGW

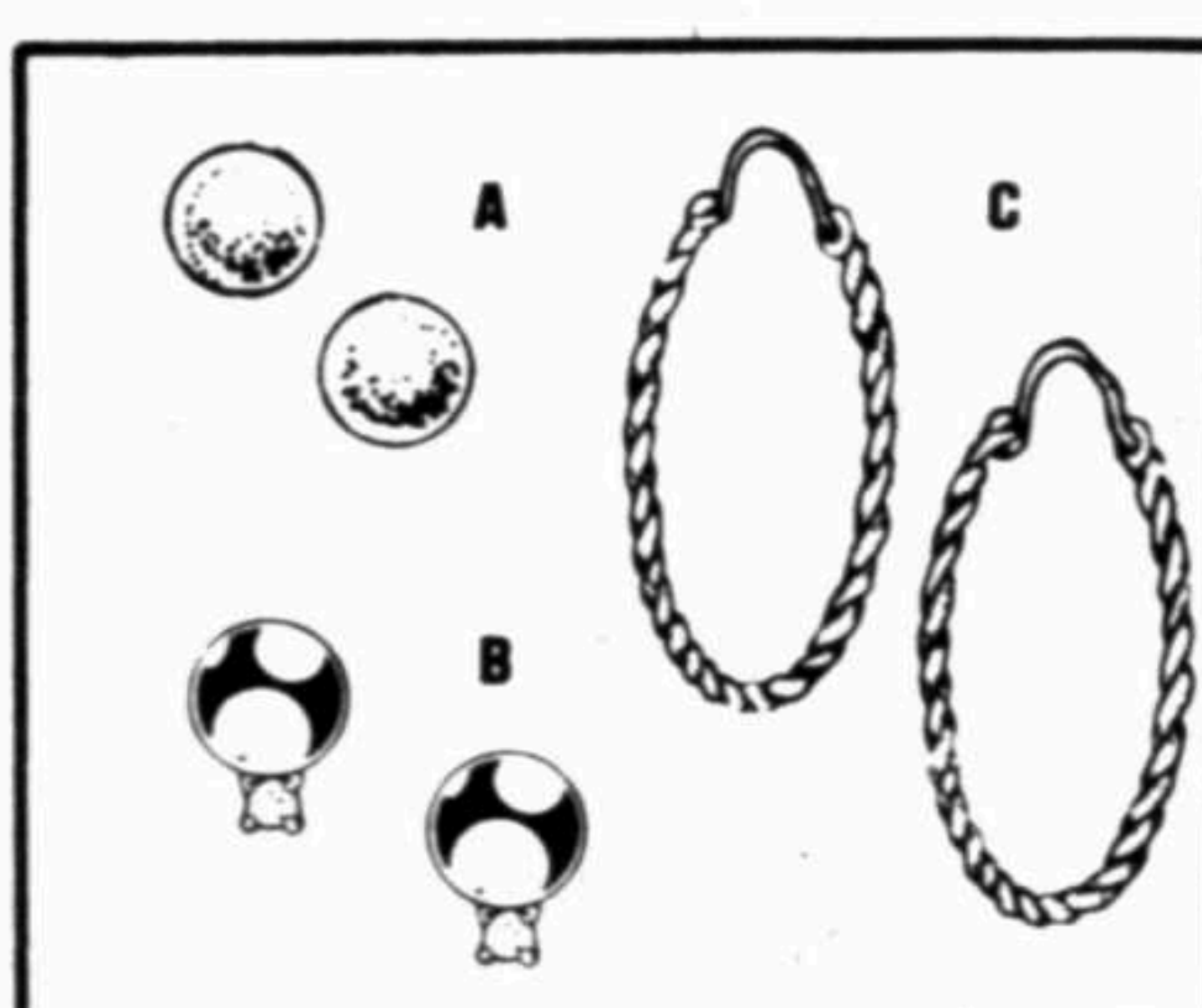
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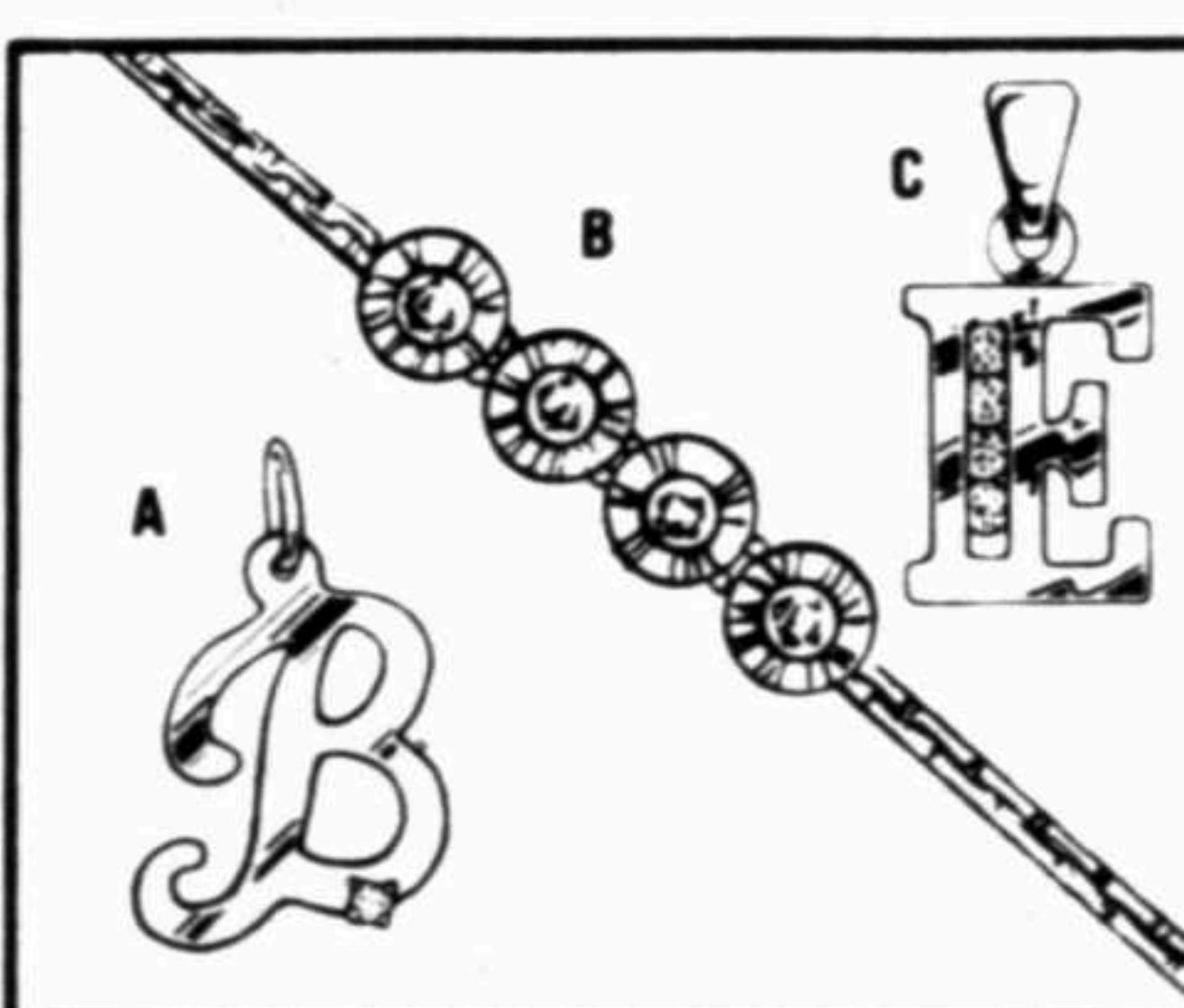
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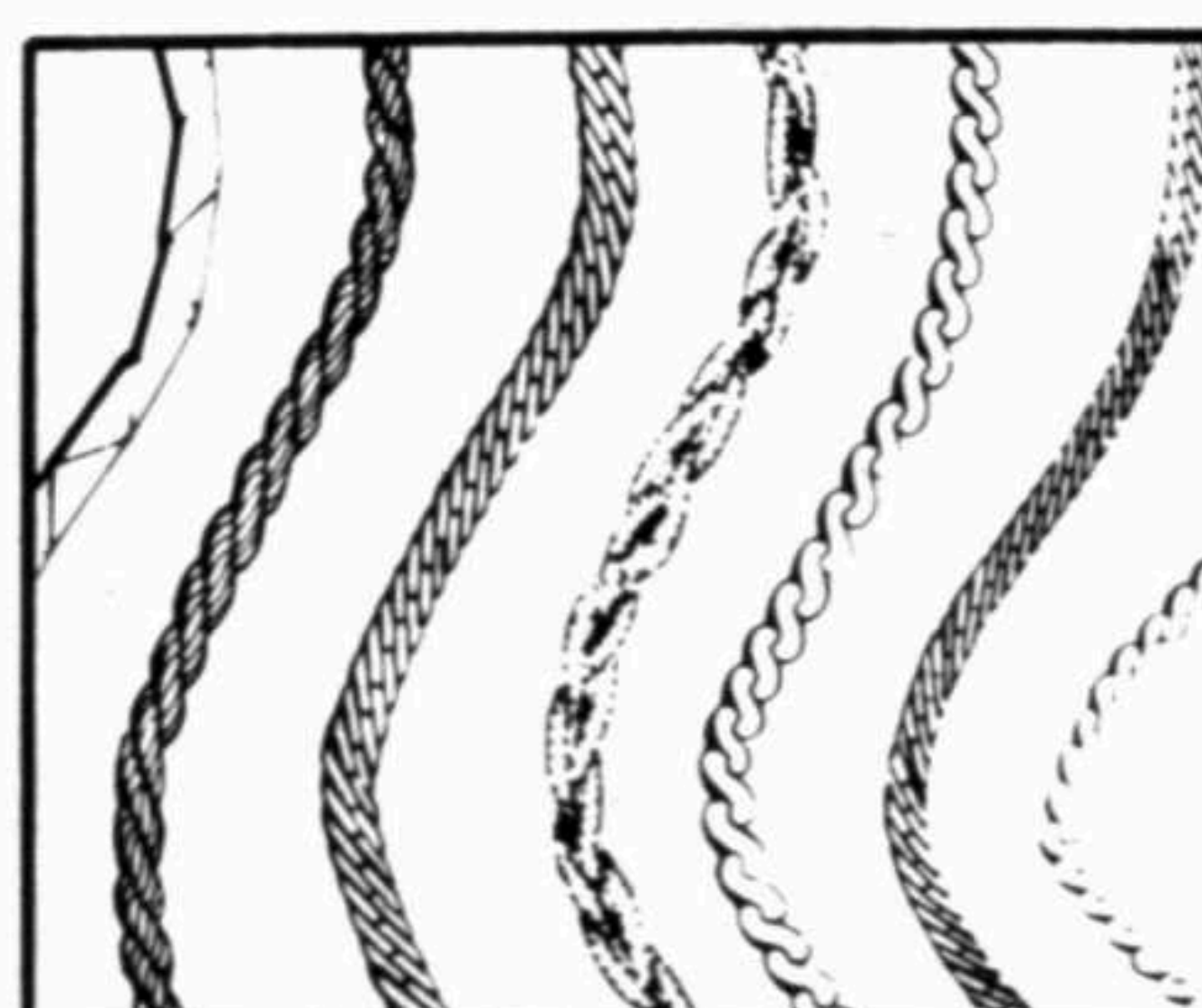
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Mansions host presidential families in times of repair

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — There are no signs proclaiming "Temporary White House." Yet three mansions in downtown Washington have housed presidential families in times of White House repairs.

In 1814, after the British burned the White House, James and Dolley Madison moved into the nearby Tayloe home, now called Octagon House.

South Korean traffic fatality at record high

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Driving or crossing a street in South Korea is more dangerous than anywhere else in the world, the Transportation Ministry says. It has launched a major program to improve road conditions and clamp down on reckless driving before the Summer Olympics come here in 1988.

But in the next few years, at least, driving conditions may only get worse as South Korea's headlong drive toward affluence puts more cars on already overcrowded and undermaintained roads.

The Transportation Ministry, in a recent report, said there were 170,026 auto accidents in 1983, up 20.4 percent from 1982. The 1983 rate represented about one accident for every six vehicles on the road.

Road Accidents accounted for 6,834 deaths, double the number of 1974, and 152,572 injuries.

Ministry officials said South Korea had 11 times as many accidents per auto as the United States and 12 times as many as Japan. The death rate per auto was listed as 21 times greater than in the United States and 32 times higher than Japan.

The situation is particularly dangerous for pedestrians. Elderly Koreans, generally unaccustomed to a motorized society, are among the most vulnerable. Almost two-thirds of those killed in traffic mishaps were pedestrians, compared to 16 percent in the United States and 30 percent in Japan.

Police attribute much of the highway carnage to general negligence and disregard of speed limits. But the fits and starts of the nation's rapidly growing economy are also a major factor.

In 1974, the Transportation Ministry said, there were only 183,544 registered vehicles in all of South Korea, of which 78,462 were passenger cars. In less than a decade, motor-vehicle registrations have exceeded 900,000.

The automobile industry estimates that by 1988, the year when Korean motorists will be competing for road space with thousands of foreigners trying to get to Olympic sites, there will be 2.5 million vehicles on the road, 1.5 million of which will be passenger cars.

The mayhem is made worse by the concentration of people and commerce in Seoul, the capital.

In 1927, when the White House was being reroofed, Calvin and Grace Coolidge lived for several months in the Dupont Circle mansion owned by Eleanor Medill (Cissy) Patterson.

And from 1949 to 1952, while the White House interior was being rebuilt, Harry and Bess Truman lived across the street in Blair House, now the official president's guest house.

Octagon House, a handsome brick

mansion at the corner of New York Avenue and 18th Street, is now operated as a public museum by the American Society of Architects. Designed by William Thornton, it was built in 1800-01 as a winter town house for Col. John Tayloe 3d, a wealthy Virginia planter and horse breeder.

Accepting Tayloe's offer of a temporary home, the Madisons moved in Sept. 8, 1814, while workers began repairing the badly burned White

House. President Madison set up his office in the Tayloe house's circular study on the second floor, and it was there that he signed the Treaty of Ghent, ending the War of 1812. It was in the Tayloe house, too, that Dolley Madison entertained at a round of parties and receptions.

The Patterson mansion, which was willed to the Red Cross when Cissy Patterson died in 1948, is now owned by the Washington Club, a women's organization founded in 1891.

The white marble mansion, designed by Stanford White, was built in 1902. It was bigger than the White House and had more bathrooms, according to a remark Mrs. Coolidge made to a friend upon touring the mansion. That was after President Coolidge had accepted Mrs. Patterson's offer of temporary home.

In the few months that the Patterson mansion served as a temporary White House, it underwent few

changes. Aside from their clothes, the Coolidges had brought only his desk and bed and some White House linen, silver and servants.

To the Trumans, Blair House was home for almost all his full term as president while the White House was being rebuilt. Using some of the White House furnishings, Ben Truman set up miniature Red, Blue and Green Rooms and a small State Dining Room in the temporary quarters.

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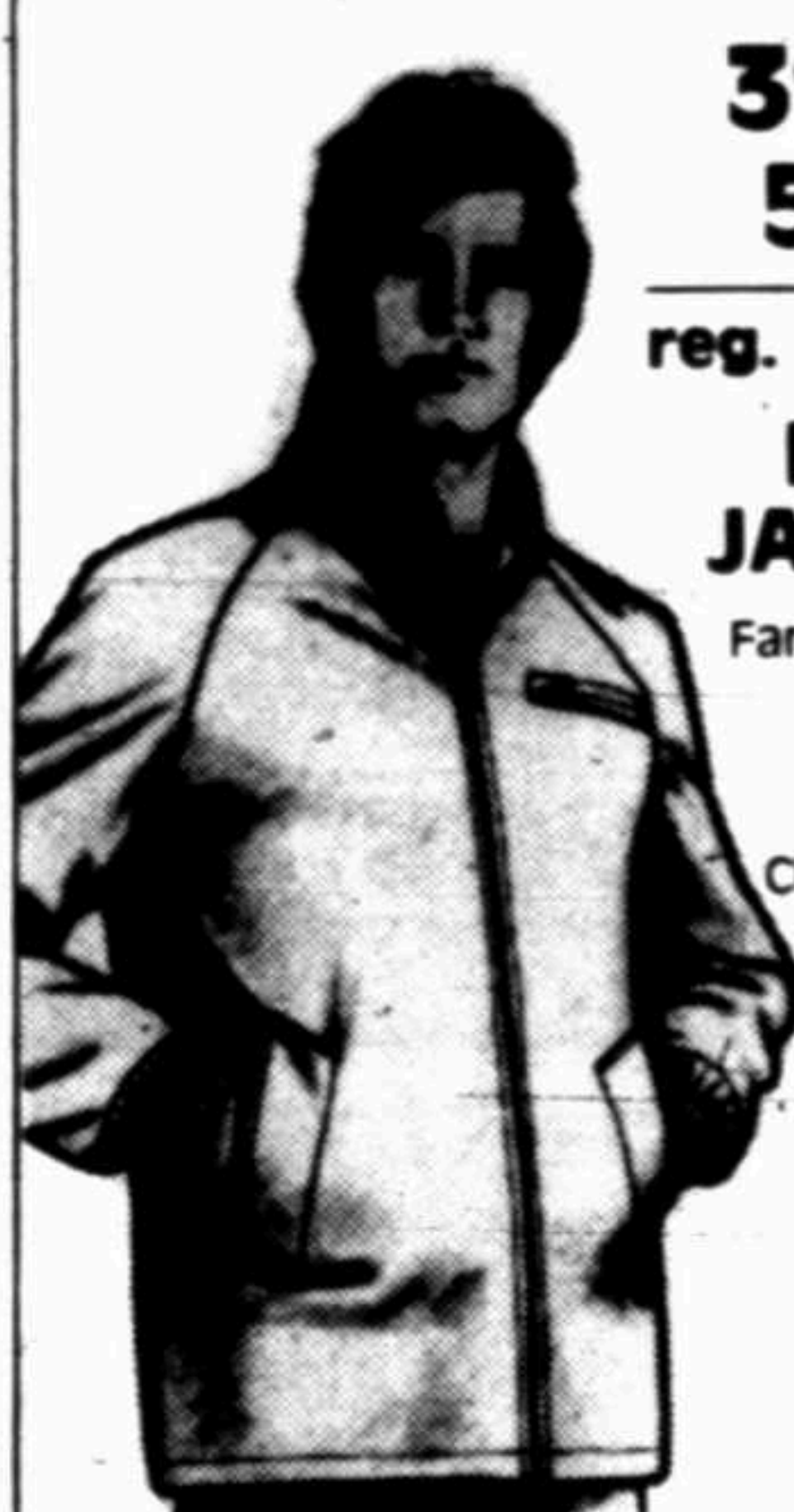
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Great Lakes shipping winds down for winter

CLEVELAND (AP) — The 600-foot Herbert C. Jackson, a self-unloading bulk carrier, is tied up at the mouth of the Cuyahoga River, its work of lugging ore and stone around the Great Lakes finished for the season. Nearby, stevedores at the Cleveland-Cuyahoga County Port unload containers of machinery and steel from Belgium, Italy and West Germany.

Farther east, final preparations are under way for the last six oceangoing ships to leave the St. Lawrence Seaway, the 2,342-mile link between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean. They are expected to leave the system by this weekend, according to Richard McCarthy, a Seaway spokesman in Massena, N.Y.

Twelve other ships were reported in the Seaway on Friday, heading home to their winter ports on the Lakes.

Although winter on the Great Lakes usually arrives about mid-December, when the Seaway shuts down, this year it was delayed because a lift-bridge was jammed for 18 days about 40 miles west of Montreal. It was the worst disruption of traffic since the Seaway was opened 25 years ago.

The six "salts" heading for the Atlantic were among 160 ships, both incoming and outgoing, whose movement was halted by the stuck span.

Because of that snarl, Seaway officials abandoned the Dec. 15 winter closing date, saying they would keep the waterway open long enough, weather permitting, to let the ships through the waterway.

Fortunately, the weather remained warm.

The shipping season is expected to resume April 1, when the Seaway opens. David Robb, the Seaway's chief engineer, said the exact date will be announced in early March and will be based on weather fore-



AP Laserphoto

This is a recent view taken aboard the Delancey on Lake Huron, Michigan. In the background is the Canadian ship "Nantcoke." Final preparations are under way for the last six oceangoing ships to leave the St. Lawrence Seaway for the winter. Although the Seaway usually shuts down in mid-December when winter arrives, it was delayed this year because a lift-bridge jammed for 18 days 40 miles west of Montreal.

casts and ice conditions.

The 1984 season was better than last year for both bulk and cargo shippers, but not everyone is rejoicing.

"It has been a strong shipping year," said Mark Sweeney, director of marketing at the Toledo-Lucas County, Ohio, Port Authority. "Our general cargo has been very strong throughout the year."

Until the bridge jammed Nov. 21, some 43.4 million metric tons of cargo had passed through the Seaway this season, officials said. That compares with 39.9 million metric tons in a similar period last year. The 1983 total was 5 percent higher

than in 1982, so the shipments are rising, but not near the 1977 peak year total of 57 million metric tons.

Legislation has been introduced to keep the Seaway open year-round, but Seaway officials prefer to concentrate on seeing the waterway fully used during the current April-to-December season, McCarthy said.

Among the seven "salts" was the Federal Calumet, bound overseas with a load of grain from Duluth, the westernmost port on the seaway, said Sam Browman, the manager of trade development for the port. It left Duluth last Sunday.

The Paul H. Carnahan, a Great Lakes "boat" owned by the Hanna

Mining Company, arrived in Duluth the day after Christmas with a load of cement. The Carnahan will stay in port until shipping resumes in the spring.

"We had anticipated that perhaps Christmas Day would have been the last salty," Browman said. "But we took care of the backlog a little faster."

Steel imports, a curse to the laid-off factory worker in the Great Lakes states, accounted for a huge share of the increased cargo tonnage.

U.S. Commerce Department figures show that for the first nine months of this year, U.S. ports took in 12.3 million tons of such iron and steel products as angles, bars and pipes. That compares with 6.9 million tons in the first nine months of 1983.

Although the biggest single share went to Houston, Cleveland saw its iron and steel imports rise from 267,000 tons to 508,000 tons. Chicago's rose from 585,000 to 1.1 million.

For Sweeney, there's a positive side to those imports: more exports.

"The increased general cargo activity has had an overall impact on the number of grain exports," he said. "When you've got more vessels coming in to discharge products, they're here to take out a cargo."

The Lake Carriers' Association, which represents U.S. flag ships on the Great Lakes, doesn't like that kind of news. Its reasoning is simple: the more steel coming in from abroad, the less ore and coal shipped by its member carriers who keep to the Great Lakes.

The imports "make a few jobs for dockworkers" but are ruinous for the bulk carriers, said Glen Nekvasil, communications director for the association.

Court intervention leads to greater integration

New York Times News Service

BOSTON — One public school where court intervention has led to greater integration without an appreciable loss of white students is at the Boston Latin School, founded in 1635.

In a classical red brick building with towering white columns on the Fenway, Boston Latin is permeated by an air of tradition. Among the names of former students engraved in foot-high letters around a molding in the auditorium are Franklin, Adams, Paine, Hancock, Emerson, Mather, Hale and Santayana.

It is a school in which every student still takes at least five

years of Latin and three years of Greek.

At Boston Latin, which requires an examination for admission, minority students made up less than 10 percent of the enrollment before desegregation, which was cited as evidence of discrimination.

Entrance continues to be by examination, but the court has ordered the creation of two qualifying lists, one for black and Hispanic students and one for others. Thus, minority youngsters now make up 30 percent of entering classes. Sometimes they are accepted with scores below those of whites or Asian-Americans who are rejected.

Santa Claus jet propelled

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The first time passengers on the Piedmont Airlines flight from Houston to Charlotte thought something was unusual was when they heard sleigh bells over the public address system. Then they caught glimpse of the pilot.

Steering their jet-propelled sleigh was Bob Koontz, a jolly, white-bearded man dressed in a familiar red suit and bifocals.

"There just aren't enough reindeer to go around, so we let Santa take them," Koontz said. "And in this day of speed and technology, you have to be able to move fast. Airplanes are good for that."

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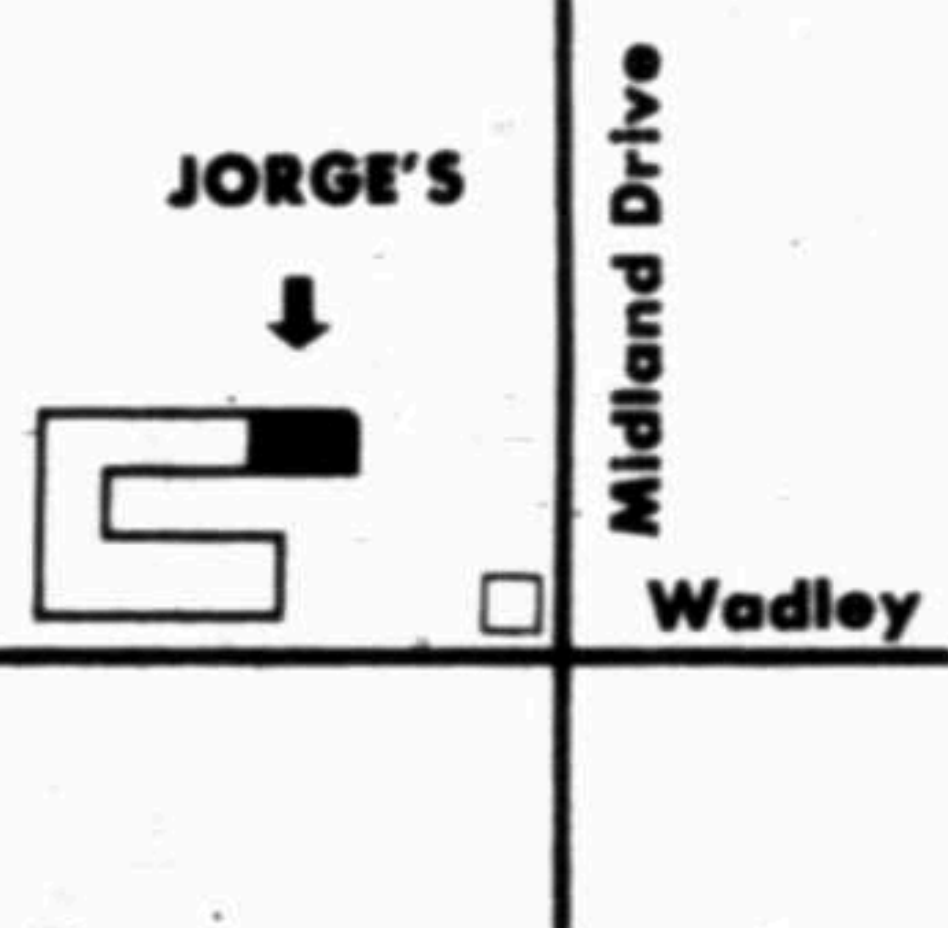
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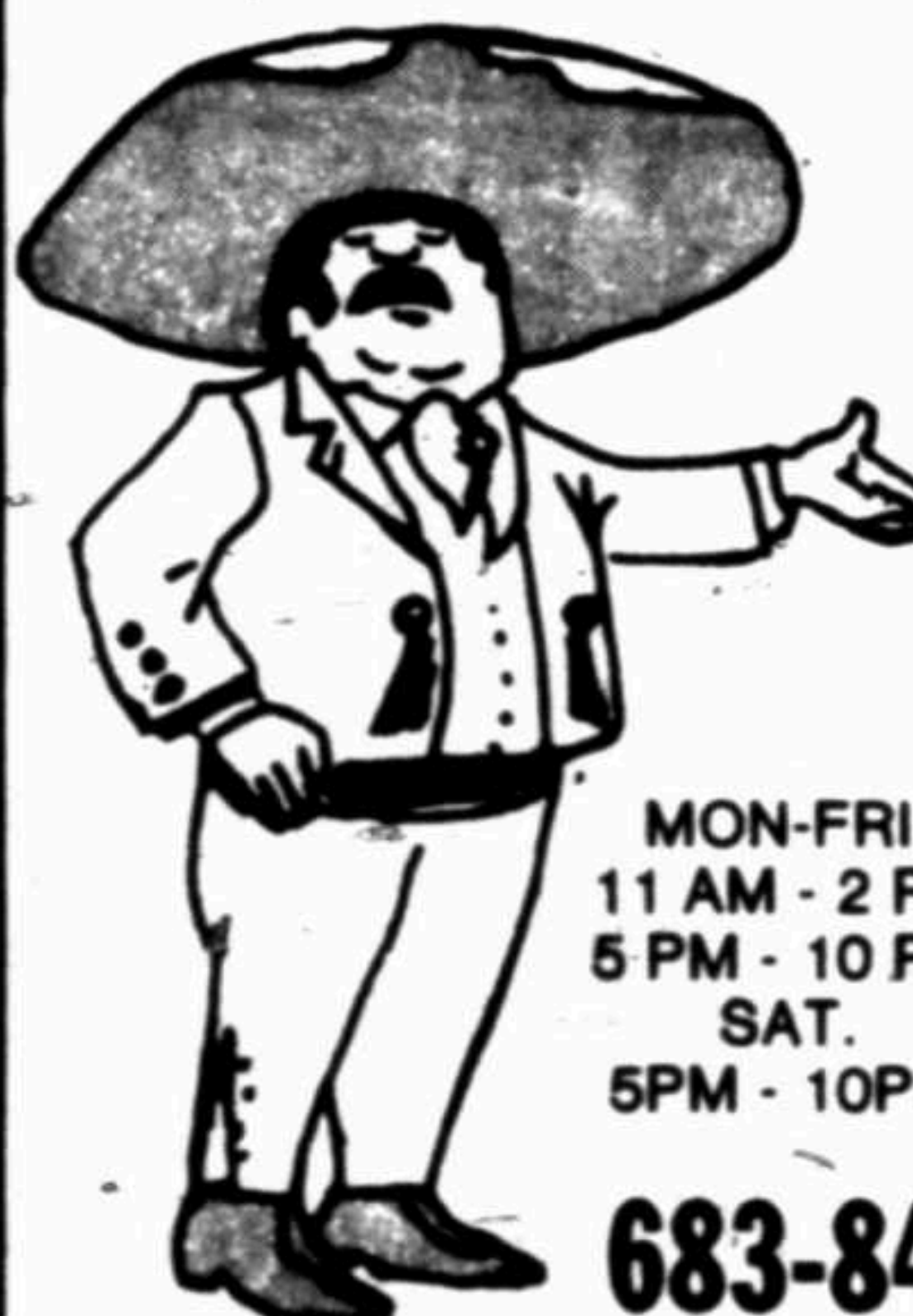
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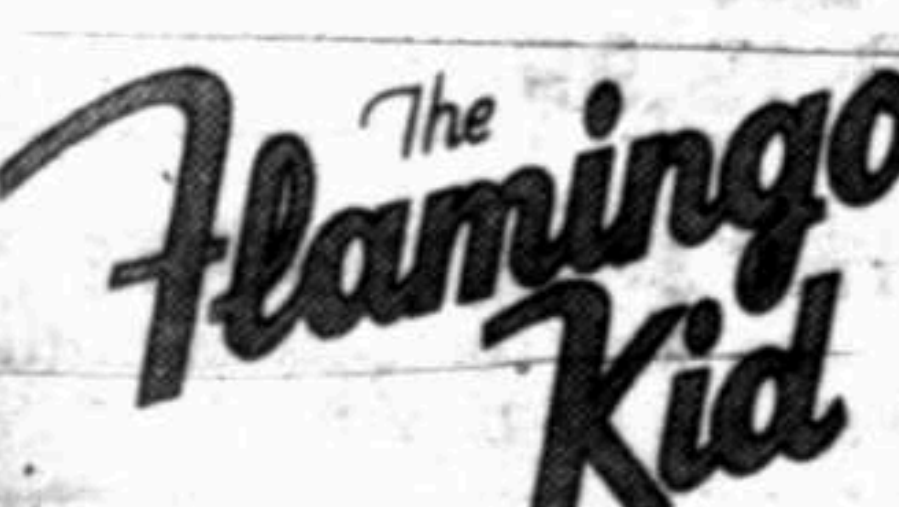


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1:00 3:15 NORTH PARK 5:30 7:45 10:00

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Pinochio

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11:30 1:30 NORTH PARK 5:30 7:30 9:30



12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

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"DUNE" is easily the most breathtakingly beautiful movie in ages.
—Carrie Rickey, Boston Herald

DUNE

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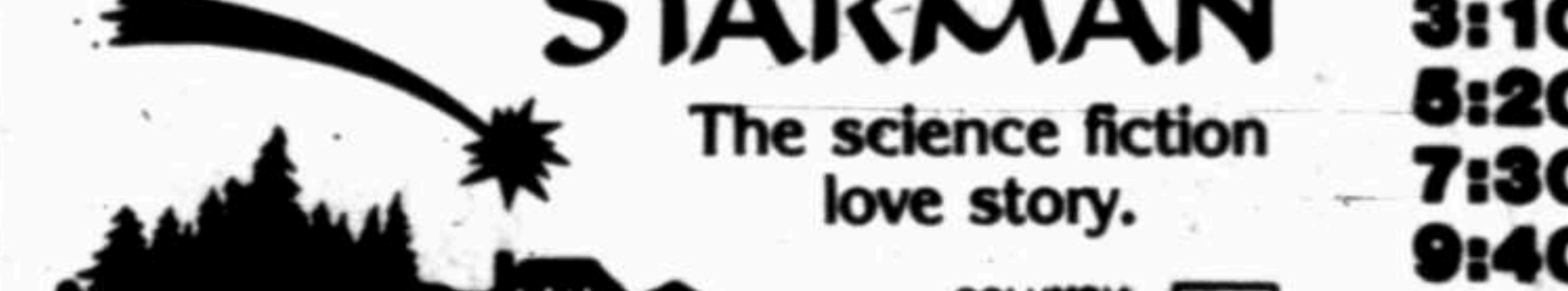
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STARMAN
The science fiction love story.
COLUMBIA PICTURES PG
1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40

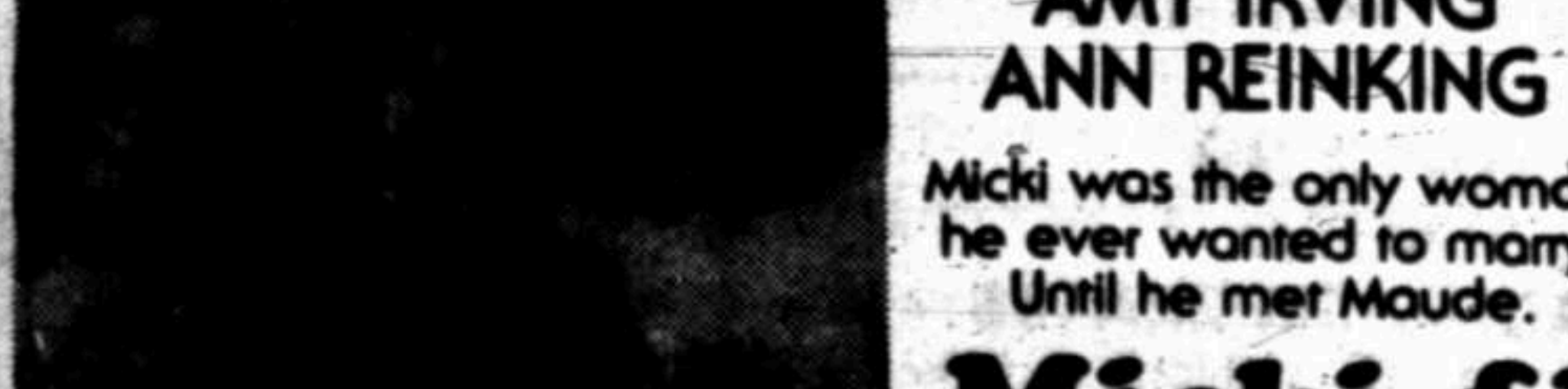
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COLUMBIA PICTURES PG-13
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Drought helped topple emperor but won't hurt Mengistu

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — A disastrous famine contributed to the overthrow of the late Emperor Haile Selassie in 1974.

Ten years later, drought and starvation of even greater magnitude are gripping this impoverished Horn of Africa nation. But many observers, ranging from Western diplomats to officials of the deposed imperial regime, believe the Marxist head of state, Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, can for the time being weather the crisis.

The main difference between the two crises was that the doddering Haile Selassie government, fearing that starvation deaths would damage its reputation, waged an active campaign to suppress news of the situation.

Open reporting would have

clashed with the officially promoted image of Ethiopia as a "poor but developing country" guided by enlightened leadership, according to a former senior official who, like other sources, all spoke on condition they not be identified by name.

The current government has allowed foreign journalists greater access and given them a degree of cooperation — although somewhat belatedly.

It is widely believed that authorities earlier this year restricted news coverage so as not to mar the 10th anniversary of the revolution, celebrated last September.

"Even now, the famine gets less publicity here than abroad," complained an Ethiopian intellectual. "People hear of its severity mainly from outside sources — Voice of

America, BBC World Service, Deutsche (West German radio) and foreign periodicals."

A Western diplomat involved in the relief operation aimed at feeding the hungry has said that an estimated 900,000 people will die from famine in Ethiopia — a nation of 42 million — in 1984.

Some analysts point out that the 1972-74 famine disaster was just one of a number of factors that spelled doom for Haile Selassie, who began public life as a reformer and modernizer but whose rule in the end was seen as reinforcing feudalistic traditions.

Students, teachers and, at a critical moment, taxi drivers organized protests and strikes in a politically charged atmosphere that does not now exist.

Haile Selassie was 81 when overthrown in 1974 and died under mysterious circumstances while in detention a year later and secretly buried.

"Drought was one factor in the emperor's downfall," said a senior Western diplomat, who declined to be identified because of the sensitivity of the subject. "However, there was also the emperor's senility and the fact that his top aides were generally discredited."

"On the other hand, Mengistu is young, bright, active and quite determined," he said, but added: "I don't know if there is a lieutenant or sergeant lurking somewhere."

A lieutenant colonel who specialized in ordnance, Mengistu was a founding member of the secretive "Dergue" organization that removed

the emperor.

He moved into undisputed leadership in 1977 by combining political shrewdness with unflinching use of ruthless force, if necessary, to achieve his goals, analysts say. He has been described as a committed Marxist who is nonetheless wary of Soviet intentions.

Mengistu, believed to be about 44, "at this stage is not threatened politically by the famine," said a former Ethiopian civil servant.

"But it's a problem that is not going to go away in a matter of months or even years, perhaps."

The danger comes from two possible sources — Ethiopia's Soviet-bloc allies, put on the spot by the flood of Western aid; and possible urban discontent arising from shortages if the drought drags on with no end in

sight, he said.

"While Mengistu appears firmly in control, there could be an explosion of sorts if there is a convergence of these factors," said the civil servant.

In recent months, Mengistu eased harassment of Protestant denominations, and Western diplomats — including Americans — have sensed a friendlier air in the pro-Soviet state attributable to the massive infusions of famine relief aid from Western governments and charities, including church groups.

And in courting Western support for its controversial resettlement scheme for drought victims, the government has backed away from Marxist-Leninist ideology, stressing that similar past programs failed because people were put directly into socialist-style collectives.

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WORLD

Mexican opposition to continue protests of elections' outcome

PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mexico (AP) — Opposition leaders said Monday they will persist in their protests of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party's claim of victory in the mayor's race in this border city.

Tension also remained high in the industrial city of Monclova, where another protest was under way from the results of Dec. 2 elections in the northern state of Coahuila.

Army troops patrolled in both cities as well as in the border city of Ciudad Acuna, across from Del Rio, and the state capital of Saltillo where mayors from the ruling party, known as the PRI, also were sworn in over protests.

Workmen here were cleaning up the wreckage of the municipal building and jail complex, burned in a weekend outburst of violence that ended with at least one person killed and nearly 80 injured, many of them from gunshot wounds.

But there was no evidence of lingering public protest in this city of 100,000, across the border from Eagle Pass. Both the new mayor, Carlos Juaristi Septien of the ruling party, and Eleazar Cobos, the opposition candidate who claimed he was robbed of victory, said they want calm restored.

Cobos told newsmen in a private meeting early Monday he is confident the government will recognize his victory, which he called "a victory of the people."

Official election results announced two weeks after the balloting gave Juaristi Septien a slim victory. But Cobos said figures of his National Action Party, known as the



A Mexican army soldier stands guard near a charred auto located in front of the Piedras Negras, Mexico, city hall and jail Monday. Supporters of a defeated mayoral candidate set fire to cars and the building late Saturday night.

AP Laserphoto

PAN, show he won by 400 votes out of some 20,000 cast.

Cobos, who was not here at the time of the disturbances, told followers late Sunday, "Promise me to keep calm because that is the way we are going to win."

Cobos said the PAN was against violence but the disturbances showed "people's indignation" over the electoral fraud.

He said the PAN had submitted documentation to the federal Interior Department, the Attorney General's Office and the state government requesting that the results issued by the state electoral commission be overturned.

"Gov. Jose de las Fuentes has the power to do something about this matter," Cobos said.

Angolan rebels claim 130 troops killed

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Angola's anti-Marxist rebel group said Monday its forces overran a diamond mining complex, killing 130 government troops and capturing 20 workers and the crew of a U.S. cargo plane forced to land by heavy ground fire.

The National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, known as UNITA, said in a statement issued in Lisbon that its forces seized the Cafunfo mines in northeastern Lunda Province after two hours of fighting Saturday. It said 15 Angolan

soldiers were captured in the action, and 20 foreign workers — Britons and Filipinos — were captured.

The statement issued in Lisbon, signed by UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi, said the Hercules cargo plane belonged to Transamerican Airlines, based in Oakland, Calif.

Frank Prutch, a spokesman for Transamerican Airlines, told The Associated Press in San Francisco:

"One of our L-100 Hercules aircraft was destroyed by fire while on the ground at Cafunfo. It is believed

the fire was caused by hostile action. Eyewitnesses have confirmed that the crew of four all were off the aircraft and unharmed prior to the fire. The exact whereabouts of the crew is unknown at this time, but we do not believe they are in any imminent danger."

He added later: "We can confirm that two of the crew members have been abducted by Unita," and identified them as Capt. Gerhart Opel and Flight Engineer Alan Bongard, both Americans.

Deng says China to remain socialist despite capitalism

PEKING (AP) — In a new book of speeches published Monday, senior leader Deng Xiaoping said that China will remain socialist despite adoption of "some capitalism" to modernize the world's most populous country.

The book also says China's new free-market reforms are based on Marxism-Leninism and Mao Tse-tung thought and will guarantee results within five years in the country of more than 1 billion people.

Publication of the 39,000-word collection of 22 speeches and talks since 1982, titled "Building Socialism with Chinese Characteristics," appeared timed to rebut allegations at home and abroad that China may be discarding socialism.

Perhaps coincidentally, the book came out as the government announced that mandatory state purchases of grain, one of the last relics of Mao's collective system introduced 30 years ago, will be abandoned in 1985 and the market will decide the price.

The paperback book with a yellow cover sells for the equivalent of 11 cents and contains some statements not released publicly before.

Included is a transcript of Deng's speech to the party Central Advisory Commission two days after the party adopted a major document Oct. 20 aimed at shifting China to a market economy, promoting competition and relaxing state control.

The transcript also is published in the Jan. 1 issue of the party journal Red Flag to underscore its significance.

In the speech, Deng asserted that

quadrupling China's agricultural and industrial output by the year 2000 is the country's most urgent goal, and catching up with developed countries by the mid-21st century is the next goal.

The 80-year-old leader, responsible for opening China to outside investment, private farming and other economic innovations since he became senior leader in 1978, said the open-door policy is indispensable if China wants to modernize.

"We cannot close up. Opening up will not harm us. Some of our comrades fear this will bring bad things. They most fear whether we will become capitalist," Deng said.

He said such a policy will bring "some negative factors, but they are not difficult to overcome. If we do not open up, close the door and get conservative, it will be impossible to approach the level of developed countries in 50 years."

Deng said the party must develop its own policy to solve new problems and that the strategy does not contradict any communist principles.

He rebuked what he called left-over thinking of the radicals who ran China during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution and said their slogan of "better to have socialist grass than capitalist seedlings" had disastrous consequences for China.

He called on "older comrades" to "liberate their thinking."

Allowing foreign investment and joint ventures with overseas capitalists, Deng said, "benefits the country and benefits the people, and is not capitalism."

Bishop Tutu returns to South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu returned home Monday and joined well-wishers at Jan Smuts Airport in singing "Nkosi Sikelele i'Afrika" (God bless Africa) before heading to his house in Soweto.

Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, said after flying in from the Zimbabwean capital, Harare, that in the new year, "I am looking forward to being bishop of Johan-

nesburg. I am looking forward to working with the diocese as effective instruments in God's kingdom."

He said his wish for 1985 is that "this will be a free country for everyone."

This is the 53-year-old Tutu's first return home of any duration since he won the peace prize Oct. 16. He was greeted by about 150 people of different races after emerging from the customs hall, when supporters broke into the hymn that is considered the anthem of the continent.

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Megaforces dominate outlook for remainder of 1980s

N.Y. Times News Service

So far, the decade of the 1980s has been a much calmer period than the 1970s, when inflation, material shortages, oil price shocks and high interest rates produced prediction after prediction of an economic Armageddon.

The decade that began five years ago has been marked by phenomenal growth in the high-technology and service industries. At the same time, smokestack industries in the Rust Belt continued their slide, as the nation rocked through two recessions.

Deregulation has spread from transportation to telecommunications. Monetarism has become a key tenet of the Federal Reserve Board's new economics, and supply-side theory, for all its detractors among professional economists, has become the credo at the Reagan White House. Protectionist fever has risen dramatically, as old domestic industries fight a flood of imports.

For the balance of the 1980s, these megaforces — and perhaps others — will continue to shape the business environment, with high-technology and service industries setting the growth pace.

Below, The New York Times identifies the most significant developments in a number of key areas for the rest of the decade.

Oil
Strange as it may seem, the giant integrated oil companies could soon be asking for protection from

imports of refined oil products, echoing the steel and automobile industries' arguments against free trade.

That became more of a possibility a few weeks ago when Saudi Arabian crude oil flowed for the first time through the pipes, pumps and valves of a Saudi refinery, the gleaming 500,000 barrels-a-day complex in Yanbu on the Red Sea. Previously, the Saudis had exported all their crude to foreign refineries.

Within months another equally large Saudi processing plant, in Jubail on the Persian Gulf, will also start producing gasoline, heating oil and other products — nearly all destined for foreign markets. Similar complexes will follow during the next few years in Libya, Kuwait, Indonesia, the United Arab Emirates and others, adding significant capacity to a world already glutted with money-losing refineries.

"The U.S. refining industry is very concerned about this, the big companies and the small ones," says John H. Lichtblau, head of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation. The trickle of imports of refined products, largely from the Caribbean and Latin America, turned into a steady stream in 1984 and oil company lobbyists in Washington, fearing this year's increases were harbingers of a trend, are already quietly complaining to politicians.

Ironically, the new refineries in the member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could also mean more trouble for the weakened producers' group. The new processing plants will perpetuate the worldwide glut of refining capacity, keeping downward pressure on product prices for years.

And weak product prices inevitably translate into weak prices for crude.

Medical Care

Delivery of health care has been undergoing a structural upheaval throughout the country, with the development of sprawling networks of profit-making hospital systems intended to make caring for the sick a more profitable enterprise.

And it seems likely that in the future the hospital companies will also make profits off those who are healthy.

Companies such as the Hospital Corporation of America, Humana Inc., National Medical Enterprises and American Medical International are signaling that they intend to enter the insurance business. They are planning not only to give care in the hospital bed, but also to underwrite that care, in some cases by setting up health maintenance organizations, an insurance option under which people pay a flat fee to cover their future health care.

One reason for the move into insurance is that hospital utilization rates have been falling, a sour trend for those who make their money from illness.

"The strategy of the companies," remarks Michael D. Bromberg, executive director of the Federation of American Hospitals, "is that if more and more people are going to be kept out of the hospital, then they'll make money off the premiums from insurance." In short, they will have it both ways — making profits whether people are healthy or sick.

And the government should soon provide another

powerful spur to couple health care delivery with insurance, in the form of regulations that will permit Medicare beneficiaries to join health maintenance organizations.

Steel

Major steelmakers spend an enormous amount of time denouncing imports and belittling mini-mills. But before domestic steel takes its last lumps from either, it will inevitably end up joining its adversaries.

Foreign steelmakers, still enjoying a sizable advantage in costs and technology, are expected to keep up their pressure on American steelmakers. The American industry in turn will keep pushing for more protection, scaring foreign producers who have become dependent on American markets.

Consequently, more foreign steelmakers will follow the example of Japan's Nippon Kokkan, which bought 50 percent of National Steel this year. As American companies acknowledge the need to learn foreign steelmaking technology, the trend will accelerate.

To contend with the mini-mills, which manufacture uncomplicated products simply by melting steel scrap in electric furnaces, the bigger companies will focus on more sophisticated niches, such as high-strength steel and galvanized steel. Still, the share of the market going to mini-mills, now less than 25 percent, is expected to pass 35 percent in the next decade.

Please see MEGAFORCES, Page 4C

Judge awards damages for faulty computers

Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — A relatively minor diversification into the commercial computer business that Northrop Corp. undertook in 1972 has become a major legal thorn in the side of the Los Angeles-based aerospace company.

An \$18.3 million judgment against Northrop disclosed this week by an attorney representing a group of rural Wisconsin doctors who purchased an allegedly faulty Northrop computer is the first of a number of such suits to have worked their way through the courts.

The company is facing 18 more suits by doctors and medical groups around the nation, who claim that their Northrop computers snarled their billing systems, lost patient records and regularly broke down due to faulty software, or computer programs.

Northrop discontinued marketing and servicing the computers in 1980. Those operations are widely believed in the computer industry to have lost money for Northrop, although the company never mentioned them in any of its annual reports.

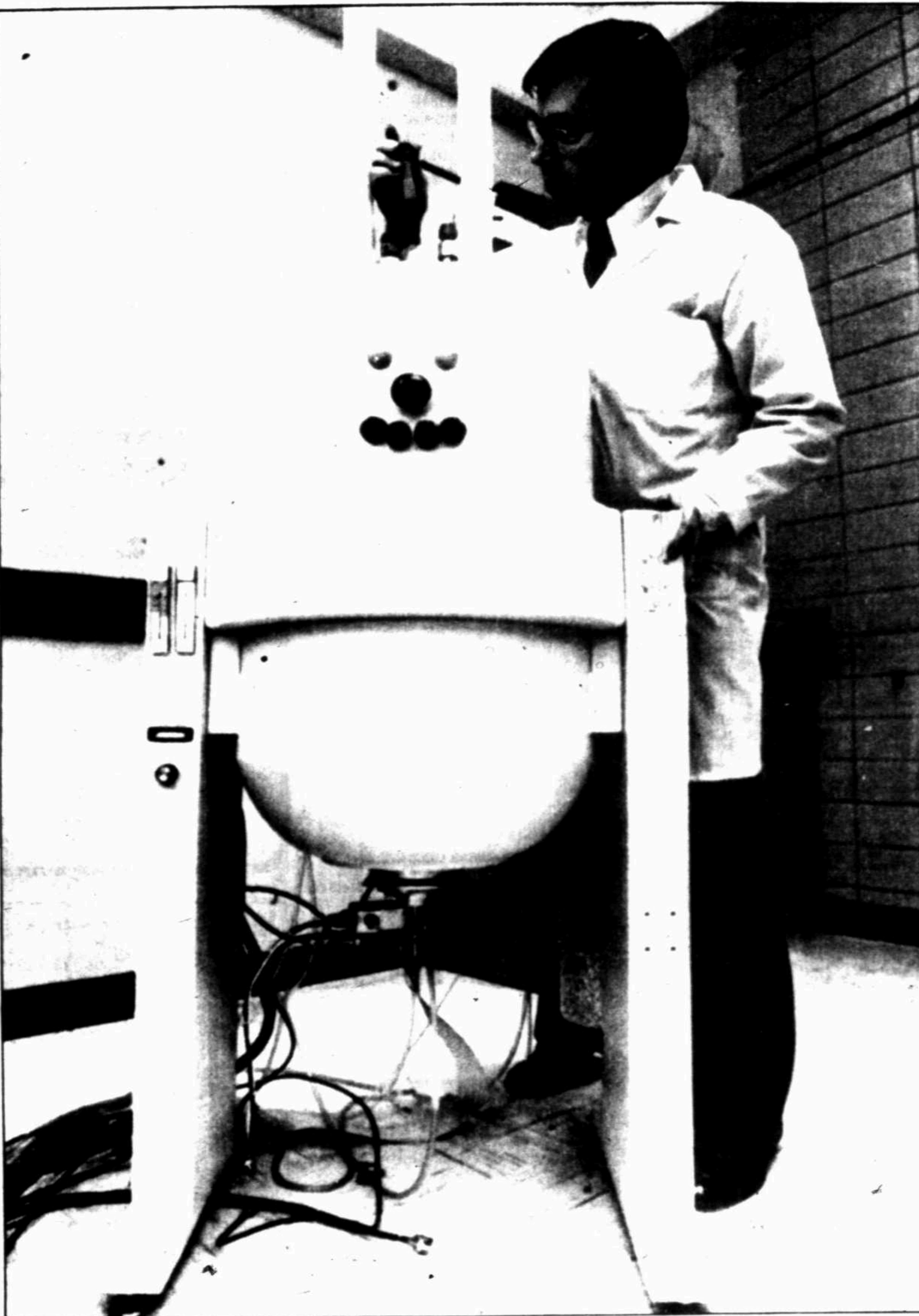
Northrop has declined over the past two years to discuss customer complaints about its line of commercial computers, saying that it does not wish to enter a public debate about legal matters.

However, the \$18.3 million judgment to Richland Medical Group in rural Wisconsin disclosed this week prompted Northrop chief counsel William M. Elliot to say, "The arbitration award is without jurisdiction, is erroneous and the company intends to pursue all appropriate legal remedies."

Indeed, Northrop has so aggressively defended itself against the doctors' lawsuits that it prompted Herbert Hafif and Robert Kilborne, the Wisconsin doctors' attorneys, to allege that Northrop is illegally attempting to stop the suits from reaching their conclusion.

Hafif said Thursday that his office has spent upwards of \$1 million in pressing the suits against Northrop, but that the company had used a variety of legal maneuvers to delay the proceedings.

Northrop Data Systems Inc., Northrop's commercial computer subsidiary, sold an estimated 370 computers over an eight-year period, according to a computer services firm that later serviced the equipment.



Smiling spectrometer

A chemist at Allied Corp.'s Corporate Research Center in Morristown, N.J., checks his smiling state-of-the-art nuclear magnetic resonance spec-

trometer which analyzes chemical composition of substances. The face on the instrument was made by the chemist's 9-year-old son.

AP Laserphoto

BUSINESS BRIEFS

May reports sale of undeveloped acreage

DALLAS (SWN) — May Petroleum Inc., a Dallas-based domestic oil and gas exploration and production company, has announced the sale of all its undeveloped acreage in 10 western states to a privately held energy company.

The price of the transaction, which closed December 28, was approximately \$2.8 million in cash.

May Petroleum explores for, develops and produces natural gas and oil primarily in Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma through drilling partnerships it sponsors, manages and participates in as general partner.

Coastal announces \$37 million in new pact

HOUSTON (SWN) — The Coastal Corp. reported today a registration statement covering a \$37 million offering of units of limited partnership by its subsidiary, Coastal Limited Ventures, Inc., has become effective and the offering is being mailed to eligible Coastal stockholders and employees.

The new partnership, Coastal 1985 Drilling Program, LTD., is offering 37,000 units of limited partnership priced at \$1,000 each. The partnership will participate in a \$45.4 million development and exploratory drilling program in 1985.

Subscriptions will be accepted beginning Jan. 2, 1985. In the event that more than 37,000 units are subscribed for during the initial offering period, the units will be allocated on a pro-rata basis, with subscriptions of 51 or more units being pro-rated first. If all the units are not sold by the February 1 expiration date, the offer will be extended.

The offer is being made only by the prospectus and only holders of 100 or more shares of common stock, or an equivalent amount of Class A Common or Convertible Preferred Stock, of the Coastal Corp. and the Coastal employee stockholders are eligible to subscribe. If the offer is extended, qualified individuals and institutions who are not stockholders may also subscribe.

Coastal Limited Ventures, Inc. is the general partner and holders of the 37,000 units will be limited partners. Other Coastal subsidiaries will assign development and exploratory drilling blocks to a joint venture with the limited partnership. A total of about 66 development and 18 exploratory wells are expected to be drilled on these blocks during 1985 from the proceeds of the sale of the units, plus an \$8 million loan the joint venture is to secure.

Under the terms of the proposed joint venture, the partnership will pay all the costs of drilling, completing and equipping wells and will receive 90 percent of the net revenues from the wells until partnership payout. The coastal subsidiaries will contribute drilling blocks and receive 10 percent of the revenues during this period. After payout, the partnership will receive 40 percent of the net revenues with the coastal subsidiaries receiving the remaining 60 percent.

Summit won't make its interest payments

DALLAS (SWN) — Summit Oilfield Corp. (NASDAQ symbol: SOCO), a Dallas-based oilfield service and manufacturing firm, announced today that it would not make interest payments due since Dec. 1, 1984 on its \$6.8 million publicly-held debentures and principal on its approximately \$1.3 million privately-held debentures. Summit also announced that it did not make interest payments due on Dec. 29, 1984 on its \$3.5 million in sellers' notes payable in connection with Summit's 1981 acquisition of The Tom Wheatley Co.

Lynn L. Leigh, Chairman of the Board, stated that Summit was working on a plan to restructure its debentures and sellers' notes and would be contacting those debt holders in an effort to restructure such indebtedness.

Leigh also stated that the Company's secured lender had indicated its willingness to work with the Company and continue to provide working capital financing and that, absent the payment of principal and interest on the Company's debentures and sellers' notes, the company will have sufficient cash to meet all other obligations as they become due.

Report says tobacco, beverages most profitable industries to be in

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the glamour of high technology, the most profitable businesses over the last five years were the low-tech and fairly pedestrian realms of soft drinks and tobacco products, Forbes magazine says in its issue today.

The soft drink industry had a 27.1 percent return on equity over the last five years, Forbes said. Alcoholic beverages brought an 18.3 percent return on equity, bringing the combined return on equity for the entire beverage industry to 22.4 percent.

The tobacco industry's return on equity was 20.3 percent over the past five years, the bi-weekly business magazine said in its 37th Annual Report on American Industry. The magazine is scheduled to be delivered to subscribers Dec. 31.

Oilfield drilling equipment and services finished third in five-year industry profitability, with a 20.1 percent return on equity, Forbes said.

Return on equity is profit as a percentage of the combined value of all common and preferred stock.

The health care industry finished fourth, with a five-year return of 19.9 percent. The publishing industry finished fifth, with a 19.2 percent return, and the petroleum industry was sixth, with an 18.9 percent return on equity.

In seventh place was the service industry, including fast food chains, food distributors and industrial and office service companies. This group had a combined return on equity of 18 percent over the past five years.

Rounding out the top 10, by industry and return on equity, were: electrical equipment, 17.7 percent; com-

puters, 17.4 percent; and broadcasting, 16.9 percent.

At the bottom of the list, in 42nd place, was the motor vehicle industry, with a 1.3 percent return on equity over the last five years. But Forbes noted that this industry has recovered from the depths of the recession with a healthy 18 percent return on equity in 1984.

Forbes said that in general, the 1984 recovery provided the biggest profit boost to industries with the worst five-year averages. Industries at the top of the list had less-than-average returns on equity in 1984.

Forbes said "perhaps the best way to summarize this topsy-turvy year is simply to note that ... the return on equity of once-beleaguered automotive suppliers is 16 percent," exactly equal to the return on equity for beverage companies, which headed the list on a five year basis.

Forbes said the five most profitable companies over the past five years and their returns on equity, were MCI Communications, 125.3 percent; Apple Computer, 113.8 percent; Lockheed Corp., 87.1 percent; NIKE, 83.2 percent; Price Co., 65.7 percent.

The magazine said the fastest-growing company, in terms of earnings per share over the past five years, was Jefferson Smurfit, whose earnings per share were up 139.4 percent. Apple Computer was second, with earnings per share up 112.5 percent in the five years.

The third, fourth, and fifth-fastest growing companies were First Boston, with 98.8 percent growth; G.C. Murphy, with 87.7 percent growth; and Price Co., with 80.9 percent growth.

Market pros split over stock forecast

By DONALD C. BAUDER
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

As we enter 1985, investment pros seem to be split — buy now or buy later.

Even though the year after an election is usually not good for the stock market, and some economists still expect a recession, the overwhelming sentiment for 1985 is bullish — although some say the market will drop for a while before the bull forces take over.

Generally, analysts — and economists — feel the Federal Reserve is definitely loosening up on the monetary reins, and consumers are likely to take the bait. This will lead to a recovery from the slow rate of growth we had in the last months of 1984. As interest rates recede, stocks should go up — but again, the question is how fast all this will happen.

On balance, investment analysts are overwhelmingly bullish. Investors Intelligence tabulates that a rousing 59.8 percent of analysts are bullish — a new six-year high.

The year 1985 will be "a classic

case of first the bad news, then the good news," said Arnie Kaufman, editor of Standard & Poor's Outlook publication. He sees the S&P 500 falling to 145 in the first quarter, the equivalent of 1,050 on the Dow Jones Industrials. But by year-end 1985, the S&P 500 will be at 175 and the Dow at 1,265, said Kaufman.

Early in 1985, investors "will be content to remain on the sidelines," but later, as they realize that 1985 is a good economic year and the deficit problem isn't as bad as earlier believed, the rally will start in earnest.

John Winthrop Wright of Bridgeport, Conn.'s Wright Investors' Service believes that stock prices will eventually turn up in 1985. But as big rallies keep occurring, he thinks, the party may come sooner than expected.

"Historically, the stock market has led an economic upturn by six to nine months, suggesting that equity prices will strengthen during the early months of 1985 — or judging by recent action, maybe even sooner," said Wright.

John A. Mendelson of Wall Street's Dean Witter thinks the rally is here — and now. "The huge cash reserves held by both institutional and retail investors and the enormous rally in the fixed-income (bond) market over the past six months, which has sharply reduced the return on cash."

So should you buy now or later? It's up to you. Here's what some of these analysts recommend: Merrill Lynch likes Albertson's, Eaton, Fuqua Industries, Frank B. Hall, Moore Corp., Tambrands, Toys 'R' Us and Wells Fargo.

Standard & Poor's likes Walt Disney Productions, General Signal, McDonnell Douglas, Nucor, Ogen, Procter & Gamble, Security Pacific, Southwestern Bell, F.W. Woolworth and Zurn Industries.

Dean Witter likes Chi-Chi's, GCA, INCO, IBM, Prime Computer, Southern New England Telephone, Temple-Inland, Texas Oil & Gas, USAir Group and Walgreen.

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Wildcat finaled in Martin County

Staff Reports

A discovery has been completed in Martin County.

ROSEWOOD RESOURCES (POC), INC., of Dallas, tested the No. 1055 Patton to flow 47 bopd of 46.4 gravity crude, 211 Mcfpd and no water on a 16/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 125 psi. Gas-oil ratio is 4,489:1. The well is flowing from perforations 10,428 to 10,486 ft., which were acidized with 5,000 gallons of 15 percent HCL.

The well was drilled to a depth of 10,904 ft. and plugged back to 10,505 ft. Casing is 5 1/2 inches set at 10,913 ft.

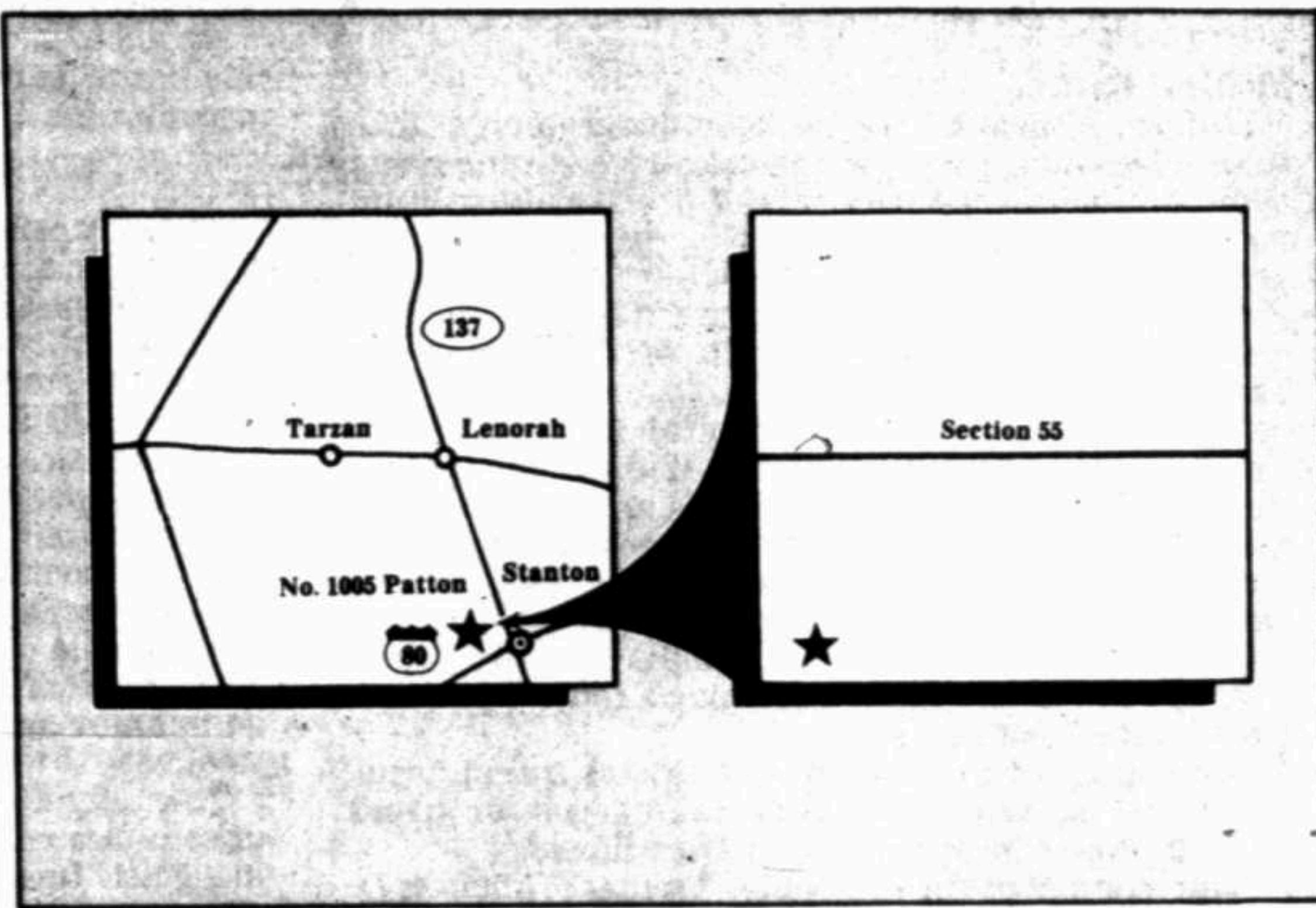
With a ground elevation of 2,581.4 ft., formation tops chosen were Strawn, 9,888; Mississippian, 10,414; Woodford, 10,667; Siluro-Devonian, 10,754; Montoya, 10,884; and Fusselman, 10,834 ft.

Location is 990 ft. from south and 1,887 ft. from west lines of Section 55, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey, five miles west of Knott.

Eddy wildcat tested for 50 barrels crude

A wildcat has been finaled in Eddy County, New Mexico.

J.C. WILLIAMSON tested the No. 1 Ingram-Grooms Federal to pump 50 bopd of 39 gravity crude, 55 Mcfpd and 350 bwpd. Gas-oil ratio is



Matt Hotten/Reporter-Telegram

1,100:1. The well is producing from perforations 5,609 to 6,361 ft., which were treated with 10,000 gallons of acid and 120,000 gallons of gelled KCL water.

The well was drilled to 6,837 ft. and plugged back to 6,797 ft. Casing is 5 1/2 inches set at 6,837 ft.

On a ground elevation of 3,076 ft., formation tops are Delaware Lime, 3,490; Cherry Canyon, 4,422; and Brushy Canyon, 5,805 ft.

Location is 710 ft. from south and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 9, T-26-S, R-30-E.

Producer added to Shafter Lake field

Another producer has been added to the Shafter Lake (San Andres) field of Andrews County.

ANADARKO PRODUCTION CO. tested the No. 113 Nola Fisher Unit to pump 261 bopd of 32.5 gravity crude, 8 Mcfpd and 2 bwpd. Gas-oil ratio is 31:1. The well is producing from perforations 4,419 to 4,968 ft.,

which had been acidized with 6,500 gallons and fractured with 45,000 gallons gel, 4,200 lbs. 20/40 sd. and 50,000 lbs. 12/20 sd.

Drilled to a depth of 4,780 ft., the well is plugged back to 4,602 ft. Casing is 5 1/2 inches set at 4,759 ft.

With a ground elevation of 3,202.6 ft., formation tops are Grayburg, 4,419; and San Andres, 4,562 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from north-west and 1,320 ft. from northeast lines of Section 25, Block A-35, PSL survey, four miles north of Andrews.

Hobbs infill continues

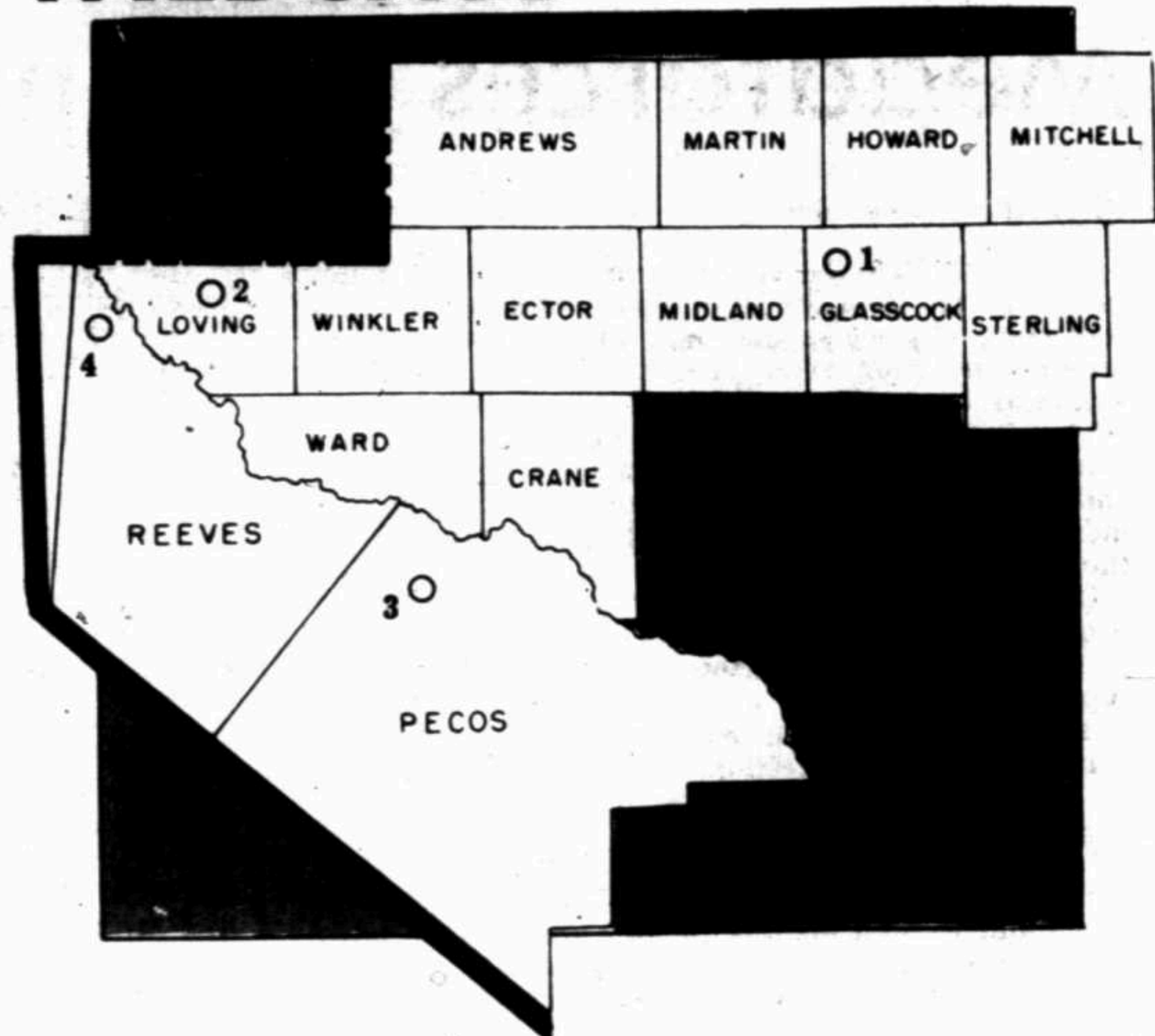
Three wells were added to the Hobbs field of Lea County, New Mexico.

SHELL WESTERN EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION tested the No. 233 North Hobbs Grayburg San Andres Unit Sec. 33 to pump 87 bopd of 35.1 gravity crude, 27 Mcfpd and 494 bwpd. Gas-oil ratio is 310:1.

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO. tested the No. 191 South Hobbs Grayburg San Andres Unit to pump 12 barrels of oil daily, 16 Mcfpd and 625 barrels of water daily. Gas-oil ratio is 133:1.

Amoco also tested the No. 196 South Hobbs Grayburg San Andres Unit to pump 61 barrels of crude, 16 Mcfpd and 329 barrels of water daily. Gas-oil ratio is 262:1.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
No. 1 Hendon Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Houston-Smith; 990 fsl, 990 fwl, sec 7, blk 35, T&P, 14.5 n Garden City, PD 10600.

LOVING COUNTY
No. 2 Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Johnson "43"; 467 fml, 467 fwl, sec 43, blk 76, PSL, 13.5 n Mentone, Elev. 3038, PD 7000.

PECOS COUNTY
No. 3 Monsanto Oil Co. No. 1-A Tyrell Estate; 1320 fml, 1320 fwl, sec 509, Garcia Montez Duran, 9 n Fort Stockton, PD 5500.

REEVES COUNTY
No. 4 Roy F. Pearce No. 3 Exxon-Olson; 1860 fsl, 1910 fwl, sec 18, blk 57, T-2, T&P, 5 w Orla, Elev. 2905, PD 2800.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Fuhman (Gloria)
Conoco Inc. No. 47 W.T. Ford; 1650 fml, 1980 fwl, sec 16, blk A-43, PSL, 7 w Andrews, PD 6260. Plugback.

Fuhrman-Mascho
Westwood Resources Co. No. 1 Thornberry "SB"; 440 fml, 440 fwl, sec 5, blk A-42, PSL, 9 w Andrews, PD 5000.

Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 5 W.H. Bush "B"; 1800 fml, 560 fwl, sec 3, blk A-47, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 4600.

Westwood Resources Co. No. 2 Munger Nix "E"; 1780 fml, 1780 fwl, sec 18, blk A-47, PSL, 9 w Andrews, PD 5000.

Westwood Resources Co. No. 1 Munger Nix "D"; 1780 fml, 1780 fwl, sec 19, blk A-47, PSL, 9 w Andrews, PD 5000.

Exxon Corp. No. 5 H.M. Wilson "A"; 922 fml, 990 fwl, sec 16, blk A-32, PSL, 17 w Andrews, PD 9850.

Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 3 W.H. Bush "B"; 1980 fml, 1980 fwl, sec 3, blk A-47, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 7400.

Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 4 W.H. Bush "B"; 1980 fml, 2200 fwl, sec 3, blk A-47, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 7400.

Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 6 W.H. Bush "B"; 580 fml, 660 fwl, sec 3, blk A-47, PSL, 10 w Andrews, PD 7400.

Martin (Wichita)
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. E-10 University 11 Sec. 2; 600 fml, 660 fwl, sec 2, blk 11, ULS, 16 w Andrews, PD 7600.

CRANE COUNTY
Crane (Devonian)
Mewbourne Oil Co. No. 1 Cowden "B"; 428

fml, 467 fwl, sec 14, blk X, CCSD&RGNG, 2.5 w Crane, PD 9000.

Sand Hills (Juddins)
Southern Royalty Co. No. 8 Atlantic State; 660 fml, 1980 fwl, sec 2, blk B-27, 19 w Crane, Elev. 2571, PD 3100.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Dewey Lake South (Strawn)
Exxon Corp. No. 1 Audie McDaniel; 1980 fml, 1980 fwl, sec 22, blk 35, T-4-S, T&P, 8.5 w Garden City, PD 10300.

HOWARD COUNTY
Knott Southwest
V.F. Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Riddle; 2173 fml, 467 fwl, sec 19, blk 34, T-2-N, T&P, 15 w Big Spring, Elev. 2582, PD 10600.

Moore
Enduro Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 Plays; 2310 fml, 330 fwl, sec 14, blk 34, T-1-N, T&P, 2.5 w Big Spring, PD 3600.

TLL Energy Corp. No. 1 Tubb; 330 fml, 660 fwl, sec 34, blk 33, T&P, 4.5 w Big Spring, PD 3300.

TLL Energy Corp. No. 3 Tubb; 1400 fml, 1840 fwl, sec 23, blk 33, T&P, 3 w Big Spring, PD 3300.

LOVING COUNTY
Haley (Strawn)
Amoco Production Co. No. 3 B.E. Quinn; 910 fml, 1900 fwl, sec 37, blk 29, PSL, 17 w Kermitt, PD 18500.

MARTIN COUNTY
Sale Ranch (Strawn)
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 6-2 Tenneco-Nail; 660 fml, 1980 fwl, sec 6, blk 37, T-1-S, T&P, 10 w Midland, Elev. 2712, PD 10800.

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 McWhorter; 660

fml, 660 fwl, sec 31, blk 35, T-1-N, T&P, 6 n Stanton, PD 7900. Re-entry deepening.

James B. Lewis Land & Oil Co. No. 1 White; 1320 fml, 1980 fwl, sec 3, blk 34, T-1-N, T&P, 9 n Stanton, Elev. 2506, PD 8500.

James B. Lewis Land & Oil Co. No. 2 White; 1320 fml, 1980 fwl, sec 3, blk 34, T-1-N, T&P, 9 n Stanton, Elev. 2506, PD 8500.

Parker & Parsley, Inc. No. 1 Nail "L"; 660 fml, 1980 fwl, sec 38, blk 38, T-1-N, T&P, 10 w Stanton, Elev. 2762, PD 9300.

Parker & Parsley, Inc. No. 1 Nelson; 660 fml, 900 fwl, sec 14, blk 39, T-2-S, T&P, 2 a Midland, PD 9650.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley No. 1 Evans "D"; 1980 fml, 1780 fwl, sec 23, blk 36, T-2-S, T&P, 2 a Midland, Elev. 2781, PD 9650.

John L. Cox No. 1 Floyd "B"; 660 fml, 660 fwl, sec 30, blk 36, T-3-S, T&P, 20 a Midland, PD 8600.

John L. Cox No. 1 Timber "B"; 660 fml, 1980 fwl, sec 30, blk 36, T-3-S, T&P, 20 a Midland, PD 8600.

PECOS COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 226 Fort Stockton Unit; 1350 fml, 1150 fwl, sec 506, Garcia Montez & Duran, 8.5 n Fort Stockton, PD 3500.

Exxon Corp. No. 310 Fort Stockton Unit; 1045 fml, 6552 fwl, sec 18, blk 119, GC&SF, 8 n Fort Stockton, PD 3500.

Stahl & McAbee No. 3 Crawford; 1383 fml, 660 fwl, sec 2, blk 106, J.W. Barrett, 12 w Fort Stockton, PD 3250.

Leon Valley (O'Brien)
Tahoe Oil & Cattle Co. No. 7 Tahoe-University "B"; 1650 fml, 330 fwl, sec 34, blk 27, ULS, 2 w Fort Stockton, Elev. 3071, PD 3000.

USM (Queen)
Tahoe Oil & Cattle Co. No. 1 Sitting Bear; 2258 fml, 3743 fwl, sec 16, blk 119, GC&SF, 6.5 n Fort Stockton, PD 3700.

Yates
Marathon Oil Co. No. 5764 Yates Field Unit; 4454 fml, 2567 fwl, sec 27, blk 194, GC&SF, 4 w Iraan, PD 1641.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 8A02 Yates Field Unit; 822 fml, 13 fwl, sec 2, D.F. Robertson, 4.5 w Iraan, PD 1758.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 8A03 Yates Field Unit; 44 fml, 401 fwl, sec 2, D.F. Robertson, 4.5 w Iraan, PD 1774.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 93A44 Yates Field Unit; 1200 fml, 1255 fwl, sec 22, blk 194, GC&SF, 5 w Iraan, PD 1925.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 98B12 Yates Field Unit; 575 fml, 1125 fwl, sec 17, blk 194, GC&SF, 5 w Iraan, PD 1804.

WINKLER COUNTY
Haley
E.H. Wortham No. 26 S.M. Haley "B"; 1650 fml, 1650 fwl, sec 25, blk B-12, Abat. 1517, PSL, 6 w Wink, PD 4000.

E.H. Wortham No. 27 S.M. Haley "B"; 165 fml, 990 fwl, sec 25, blk B-12, Abat. 1517, PSL, 6 w Wink, PD 4000.

E.H. Wortham No. 28 S.M. Haley "B"; 2310 fml, 990 fwl, sec 25, blk B-12, Abat. 1517, PSL, 6 w Wink, PD 4000.

E.H. Wortham No. 29 S.M. Haley "B"; 2270 fml, 990 fwl, sec 25, blk B-12, Abat. 1517, PSL, 6 w Wink, PD 4000.

TRC DISTRICT 8A
COCHRAN COUNTY
Buckshot
Grand Banks Energy Co. No. 4 Starline; 1980 fml, 1980 fwl, sec 15, blk W, PSL, 13.5 w

Bledsoe, PD 5000.

Levelland (San Andres)
Reata Energy Corp. No. 1 Slaughter; 440 fml, 440 fwl, Labor 6, League 84, Shackelford CSL, 4 n Whiteface, PD 4850.

Walker (Devonian)
Woodco Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Brooks; 1000 fml, 1980 fwl, sec 9, blk 2, PSL, 14 a Bledsoe, PD 12000.

DAWSON COUNTY
Welch
S.K. Rogers Oil Co. No. 1 Cochran; 330 fml, 2626 fwl, sec 1, blk C-39, PSL, 1 w Welch, PD 5000.

GAINES COUNTY
Block A-28 (Wichita Albany)
Western Reserve Oil Co. No. 1 Wolfe "B"; 660 fml, 660 fwl, sec 20, blk A-28, PSL, 22 w

Post, PD 6855.

GARZA COUNTY
McCrory (Ellenburger)
Rockwell A Well Service, Inc. No. 6-A Connell Estate; 660 fml, 467 fwl, sec 129, blk 5, H&GN, 5 n Justiceburg, PD 2600. OTD 7890. Re-entry.

Spur (Canyon)
Walter Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Nowlin et al; 2273 fml, 2188 fwl, sec 42, blk 2, H&GN, 20 n Post, PD 6855.

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COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Andrews South (Wolfcamp)
BTA Oil Producers Co. 4 University "D"; 330 fml, 1700 fwl, sec 47, blk 9, ULS, 13 w Andrews, Elev. 3102, TD 9100, PB 9040. Completed 12/14/84. Potential 12/15/84, pumping 177 bopd, 177 Mcfpd, 141 bwpd, 41 API, GOR 1000:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9100. Perforations 8848-9012. Acid: 5000 gals. Formation tops: Yates 3080, Grayburg 4550, Clearfork 5872, Wolfcamp Lime 8444.

Block A-28 (Wichita Albany)
Western Resources Oil Co. No. 2-A General Crude; 660 fml, 1980 fwl, sec 21, blk A-28, PSL, 26 w Andrews, Elev. 3463, TD 7800, PB 7560. Completed 12/18/84. Potential 12/18/84, pumping 187 bopd, 285 Mcfpd, 42 bwpd, 36.2 API, GOR 1525:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 7600. Perforations 7485-7548. Acid: 3000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: San Andres 4322, Tubb Clearfork 6007, Top Tubbs 7489, Top Wichita Albany 7210, Yates 2845, Rustler 1591.

Deep Rock (Penn)
Marrio, Inc. No. 6 Shell-Perkins; 2155 fml, 1090 fwl, sec 7, blk A-43, PSL, 6 w Andrews, Elev. 3092, TD 9350. Completed 12/6/84. Potential 12/19/84, pumping 74 bopd, 80 Mcfpd, 15 bwpd, 39.8 API, GOR 811:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9350. Perforations 8531-9158. Acid: 10000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Rustler 1717, Yates 2838, San Andres 4325, Gloria 5700, Wolfcamp Pay 8515, Pennsylvania Limestone Marker 8768.

Dollarhide (Clearfork)
Union Oil Co. of California No. 2027-C Dollarhide Unit; 2565 fml, 3735 fwl, sec 18, blk A-32, PSL, 34 w Andrews, Elev. 3196, TD 7000, PB 6945. Completed 12/13/84. Potential 12/17/84, pumping 193 bopd, 183 Mcfpd, 89 bwpd, 37.8 API, GOR 950:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7000. Perforations 6186-6910. Acid: 18000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Rustler 1236, Yates 2722, Queen 3632, San Andres 4140, Clearfork 5642, Clearfork A 6022, Clearfork B 6648.

Fuhrman-Mascho
Westwood Resources Co. No. 2 University "19"; 460 fml, 440 fwl, sec 19, blk 9, ULS, 9 w Andrews, Elev. 3174, TD 5000, PB 4960. Completed 11/27/84. Potential 12/17/84, pumping 41 bopd, 31 Mcfpd, 80 bwpd, 32.9 API, GOR 756:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4968. Perforations 4430-4588. Acid: 2400 gals. 20 percent NeFe. Frac: 26500 gals. gel and 48000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Base Redbeds-Rustler 1620, Yates 2950, San Andres 4404.

Shafter Lake (San Andres)
Anadarko Production Co. No. 113 Nola Fisher Unit; 1980 fml, 1320 fml, sec 25, blk

A-35, PSL, 4 n Andrews, Elev. 3202.6, TD 4780, PB 4602. Completed 12/12/84. Potential 12/20/84, pumping 261 bopd, 8 Mcfpd, 2 bwpd, 32.5 API, GOR 311:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4759. Perforations 4419-4698. Acid: 6500 gals. gel and 50000 lbs. 12/20 sd. Formation tops: Grayburg 4419, San Andres 4562.

CRANE COUNTY
Block 31 (Devonian)
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. A15A Block 31 Unit; 6733 fml, 6803 fwl, sec 27, blk 31, ULS, 7 w Crane, Elev. 2573, TD 9100. Completed 11/26/84. Potential 12/12/84, flowing 172 bopd, 640 Mcfpd, 13 bwpd on 32/64 inch choke. API 43.6, GOR 3721:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9100. Perforations 8778-8992. Acid: 8500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Barnett 7683, Woodford 8033, Devonian 8243.

Sand Hills (Clearfork)
Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Barnsley "B"; 467 fml, 467 fwl, sec 27, blk B-27, PSL, 18 w Crane, Elev. 2449, TD 4230, PB 4005. Completed 12/12/84. Potential 12/13/84, flowing 32 bopd, 95 Mcfpd, 30 bwpd on 24/64 inch choke, FTP 50 psi. API 34.5, GOR 2969:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4229. Perforations 3672-3899. Acid: 5250 gals. 15 percent Frac: 29000 gals. and 24000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: San Andres 2515, Upper Clearfork 3850, Tubb 4036.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cowden North
Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. No. 310 Rhodes Cowden Unit; 1375 fml, 1949 fwl, sec 23, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 12 se Odessa, Elev. 3035, TD 4350, PB 4302. Completed 12/2/84. Potential 12/20/84, pumping 84 bopd, 1 Mcfpd, 8 bwpd, 34.7 API, GOR 1:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4347. Perforations 4056-4117. Acid: 2500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation top: San Andres 4056.

Goldsmith (8600)
Rust Oil Corp. No. 1 Forest-Slater "28"; 765 fml, 1875 fwl, sec 26, blk 45, T-1-S, T&P, 6 w Goldsmith, Elev. 3240, TD 6500, PB 6450. Completed 11/27/84. Potential 11/28/84, pumping 28 bopd, 14 Mcfpd, 73 bwpd, 34 API, GOR 500:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6528.75. Perforations 5692-5837. Acid: 2500 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops: San Andres 4270, Clearfork 5685.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1017 C.A. Goldsmith et al; 2630 fml, 2483 fwl, sec 28, blk 44, T-1-S, T&P, 7 a Goldsmith, Elev. 3147, TD, TD 6900, PB 5896. Completed 11/20/84. Potential 12/12/84, pumping 50 bopd, 46 Mcfpd, 135 bwpd, GOR 920:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5895. Perforations 5440-5864. Acid: 756 gals. Frac: 41000 gals. and 90000 lbs. ad. Formation top: (5800) 5178. Recompleted in (5600)

1936. Plugged 8/29/84.

Midland County
American Petroleum Co. of Texas No. 7-W M.M. Edwards; 990 fml, 990 fwl, sec 32, blk 30, T-1-S, T&P, 6 se Coahoma, TD 2680. Oil well. Completed 2/18/58. Plugged 11/15/84.

LOVING COUNTY
Pinal Dome Central (Delaware)
Christopher P. Renaud No. 3 W.D. Johnson "2"; 660 fml, 1980 fwl, sec 2, blk 53, T-2, T&P, 12.5 n Mentone, TD 5111. Dry well. Completed 11/27/84. Plugged 11/27/84.

MARTIN COUNTY
Wildcat
Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Elrod; 490 fml, 2500 fwl, sec 4, blk 35, T-1-N, T&P, 11 n Stanton, TD 11280. Dry well. Completed 11/8/84. Plugged 11/14/84.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 6101 NIS Shackleford Spraberry Unit; 660 fml, 660 fwl, sec 9, blk 37, T&P, 21 se Midland, TD 7203. Oil well. Plugged 11/7/84.

PECOS COUNTY
Abell (Permian General)
John M. Clark No. 1 McKee; 330 fml, 330 fwl, sec 25, blk 8, H&GN, 2 ne Imperial, TD 5832. Dry well. Completed 11/1/84. Plugged 11/19/84.

Fort Stockton
Texaco, Inc. No. 1107W Fort Stockton South Unit; 664 fml, 1998 fwl, sec 9, blk 46, T&STL, 5 w Fort Stockton, TD 3000. Oil well. Completed 7/8/82. Plugged 11/13/84.

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

Credit markets similar to those at 1983's end

By MICHAEL QUINT
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The credit markets at year-end would seem familiar to a bond investor who has been hibernating for the past year. Interest rates have come down, but economists and analysts are predicting higher rates for the year ahead, just as they did a year ago, and are citing many of the same reasons they did at the end of 1983.

But if it seems as though no change has taken place, appearances are deceiving. It was a year in which inflation remained remarkably subdued, in large part because of the dollar's surprising strength. In the credit markets, the modest drop in rates over the course of the year masked erratic movements in the middle.

As expected, a huge budget deficit led the federal government to tap the credit markets for a record \$180 billion. Lower interest rates also led to a revival of the housing market, where the volume of single-family home mortgages increased \$137 billion. Corporations remained wary of fixed-rate, long-term bonds; but even so, their net borrowings in the note and bond market totaled \$41 billion. Next year, total borrowings are expected to remain heavy.

The record Treasury borrowings were not enough, however, to bring about the much-feared crowding out of corporate borrowers. Rates gyrated during the year, but credit was available to all willing to pay the price. Treasury bond rates did surge as high as 14 percent in late May, but there was no crisis atmosphere comparable to the peak periods in late 1981 and early 1982. And in recent weeks, the trend was toward lower rates in all markets.

The Federal Reserve, which played such a critical role in pushing rates higher or lower in the previous few years, appeared to have changed its tactics. Rather than forcefully pushing for higher short-term rates when the economy was booming in the first half, the Fed allowed rates to inch up gradually as credit demands expanded. Then, as the economy cooled in the second half, the Fed adopted a neutral posture, until early September, when it began encouraging lower rates to avoid recession.

A close look at the divergent forecasts for 1985 now circulating in the credit markets shows that economists have recognized a myriad of forces that could push rates up or down. Besides the problems of predicting the strength of the economy and private credit demands, analysts are recognizing that American interest rates are more closely allied than ever before to developments in the foreign exchange market and to world oil prices.

"Nobody knows what the time lags are between changes in money supply, interest rates and the economy," said Norman Robertson, chief economist at Mellon Bank. He expects that higher rates will accompany a rebounding economy next year and warns that one lesson of

1984 "was to never underestimate the strength and resilience of the American economy."

One group of analysts, including Robertson, argues that higher rates are likely, and notes that interest rates historically have tended to rise during the third year of an economic expansion. They predict that the trend to higher rates will resume when economic growth accelerates.

A move to higher rates can only be exacerbated, they argue, by a federal budget deficit of \$200 billion. The clash between private and government demands for credit might be even more severe, they added, if foreigners become less willing to hold American dollars and securities.

Another group of analysts, defending forecasts for lower interest rates, notes that inflation has been much lower than expected in the past few years, undermining a fundamental reason why Treasury bond yields have been in double-digit territory since July 1980.

Every round of reduced oil prices heightens the feeling that inflation is not the problem of the future — at least for the next year — and investors will be increasingly willing to accept lower bond yields. This group of analysts maintains that the absence of inflation as a problem could allow the Fed to focus on stimulating the economy by promoting lower interest rates, as it has since early September.

"The bond markets experienced a watershed year on the inflation front," said Victor Chang, a managing director at Ehrlich-Bober Government Securities. "Perhaps we have not permanently broken the back of inflation, but we have gone through a year where investors' focus on inflation has clearly diminished."

But translating the euphoria of a 4 percent inflation rate in 1984 into an interest rate forecast for 1985 is not simple. "There is more uncertainty than usual about any interest rate forecast," said William N. Griggs, an economist at Griggs & Santow, a consulting concern.

Griggs noted that in the last month the long-term bond market — which correctly anticipated changes in the economy and short-term rates during 1984 — "is sending a message that inflation is not likely to continue to improve, despite the talk of lower oil prices." In late November, Treasury bond yields dropped to as low as about 11.30 percent. But during the last month, the decline has stalled, even though short-term rates have continued to drop as the Fed has eased monetary policy.

Faced with a conflicting array of rate forecasts, the recently awakened investor might opt for another year of sleep. After all, bonds bought at the end of 1983 would have earned a healthy return of about 15 percent, and the investor would have been blissfully unaware of the churning of portfolios and forecasts that accompanied the erratic course of interest rates during 1984.

Economists predict computer sales will launch as prices drop in 1985

Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Though we fervently believe it is better to be silent and thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt, a new year beckons. It's time for columnists, in the finest tradition of editorial gaffery, to stick their necks out and fearlessly forecast the future.

Forecast: In 1985, computer hardware and software will continue to grow better, faster and cheaper. (This is fearless?)

But new years merit more than stating the obvious. The following forecasts (some with tongue epoxied securely to cheek, others uttered with Cassandra-like assurance) offer a peek at what 1985 may bring to those who frolic and/or toil among disc drives. (So this is what Jeanne Dixon feels like...)

Real cheap and real free software will throw the industry in a tizzy. Decent quality and attractively packaged word processors, electronic spreadsheets and games begin showing up in bookstores and record shops priced under \$10. The software isn't going to be too powerful, of course, but it will do more than 75 percent of what the purchaser wants.

The low price will spur impulse buying and eventually rekindle interest in higher-end software, the kind that's been ignored the last few months. How does this software sell so cheap? One reason is that a couple of entrepreneurs (or sharp publishing companies) repackaged existing public-domain software.

Banks and companies such as American Express give away software as a premium. Join ABC National Bank and they'll give you a check-balancing and tax preparation program free. Or a financial-services company gives you a stock-portfolio program as an inducement to use their brokerage firm.

In large companies, executives using personal computers have their companies buy software for them as the firms seek to standardize along a set of specific software packages.

Home-computer telecommunications start to explode. Companies give away hundred-dollar modems to get people to hook up to their PC networks. Enlightened local phone companies advertise on television and in local newspapers to encourage people to use PC networks. Why? Because phone companies make money when their lines are used. Anything that kicks up phone usage is something the phone companies are for.

The FBI busts a PC bulletin board that serves as an electronic bookie. PC net runners (those

Personal computer market

In percent of U.S. sales in \$1,000 to \$5,000 range

1983 Total units sold: 2.01 million

Tandy: 6.9%
IBM: 21.4
Apple: 28.2
Others: 43.5

1984 Total units sold: 4.13 million

Tandy: 5.3%
Apple: 25.6
IBM: 27.3
Others: 41.8

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Dataquest Inc.

Computer sales doubled from 1983 to 1984. Economists are predicting that the market will be bigger than ever in 1985.

who play around on personal-computer networks) are arrested for violating interstate gambling laws.

A clever company launches a "scavenger hunt" where enterprising PC users tap into bulletin boards and computer systems around the country to collect clues for where a prize is hidden. The contest spurs incredible word-of-mouth excitement and inspires a NewsweekTime cover story: "The Network Nation: America's Phones Are Hooked to Computers."

A gang of septuagenarian PC users breaks into a bank computer system, takes the money and moves to Brazil. It prompts a surge of PC sales to the elderly.

Apple Computer drops the price of its 128K Macintosh to under \$1,000 in response to Commodore's Amiga high-end machine with Mac-like operating system. Commodore stock plummets.

IBM introduces a lap-sized computer that everybody actually likes.

A Japanese company sells a \$250 machine in the United States with a database manager, word processor, spreadsheet programs and dot-matrix printer built in. It

uses Macintosh-like display and mouse. Just plug it in and go. The problem is the absence of a disc drive.

Airlines rent personal computers for transatlantic and transcontinental flights. Folks in first class get to use them free.

A major company attempts to acquire Apple Computer.

Somebody records a top 40 hit song that has lyrics referring to personal computers.

In California, patients walking into a doctor's office are seated at a PC and asked to answer a series of "patient-profile questions" including symptoms and history. The doctor and nurse get a print-out of the computer analysis of the profile. Doctors charge \$50 for it.

The luster of computer-aided education dims again. Several leading school districts around the country remove PCs from the classroom, saying it is more important for children to read and write than program games in BASIC and Logo.

Several Fortune 1,000 companies launch in-house newsletters and magazines specifically detailing how personal computers can make you more productive.

RR Commission gives approval to gas contracts

AUSTIN—The Railroad Commission gave temporary approval to natural gas contract changes sought by Ferguson Crossing Pipeline Co., which would reduce rates to Texas Utilities Fuel Co. by more than \$3.1 million annually.

Further analysis of the proposed rates is needed before permanent Commission approval is given. However, Commissioners Buddy Temple and James E. (Jim) Nugent approved the rates on a temporary basis during the study period because of the savings to be realized by electric customers.

Electric customers of TUFCC's affiliated generating plants will receive reductions in the cost of fuel portion of their monthly bill.

Ferguson Crossing proposes to change rates to TUFCC under four contracts. Current rates of \$4.83 per MMBtu (million British thermal units) in two of the contracts will drop to \$4.07 per MMBtu. In a third contract, the rate would drop from \$4.83 to \$4.09 per MMBtu. Rates under the remaining contract would be reduced from \$4.08 to \$3.34 per MMBtu.

The temporary savings may be charged for billings on or after Nov. 13. Annual savings to TUFCC and its customers are estimated at \$3,187,281 as a result of the new contract rates.

Texas oil, gas rates reported

AUSTIN—Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallis has announced that Texas oil and gas wells produced 463,967,124 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas in September, down 1.95 percent from September, 1983. In August, 1984, gas production totaled 491,234,223 Mcf.

So far this year, Texas has produced 4,377,457,590 Mcf of gas. During the same period last year, the state produced 4,151,931,307 Mcf of gas.

Marketed gas production in September totaled 374,027,431 Mcf and reflected a 1.95 percent decrease from the September, 1983 volume. In August, the state produced 397,331,849 Mcf of gas in this category.

Marketed production is the gas left after liquid hydrocarbons have been separated on the lease from the "wet" gas that is usually produced at the wellhead. It also does not include gas that is reinjected into the producing reservoir to maintain gas pressure, gas that is used to fuel production-related equipment on the lease site, or gas that is otherwise not marketed.

Exports of Texas-produced gas in September totaled 145,598,483 Mcf and reflected a 3.83 percent decrease from September of 1983. August exports of Texas-produced gas totaled 153,249,110 Mcf.

Oil firms' purchases to reach all-time high

CHICAGO—Purchases from minority suppliers by Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) and its Amoco subsidiaries in 1984 will approach \$150 million, an all-time record according to the company.

The 1983 total was \$115 million from 780 minority suppliers. The number of minority suppliers in 1984 will total about 800.

Standard defines a minority enterprise as one that is at least 50 percent owned by blacks, Asian Americans, American Indians, or persons of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Latin American or Spanish descent.

In 1971, the year Standard established a formal minority purchasing program, the company bought \$2.2 million in goods and services from minority suppliers.

Standard management requires each company office in the United States to set annual goals for purchasing from minority vendors.

Company offices are expected to seek minority suppliers, counsel them on what supplies and services they might offer, and explain how to meet bid specifications.

Porter G. Stevens, Standard's general manager of purchasing, said the

company is also asking its contractors to account for their efforts in purchasing from minority suppliers and including them in subcontract work.

Twenty-five minority firms had more than \$1 million in sales to Standard and its Amoco subsidiaries in 1984, Stevens noted.

The biggest share of this year's minority purchases, about \$64 million, stemmed from Amoco Production Co., Standard's exploration and production subsidiary.

HNG final pipeline purchase

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Natural Gas Corp. said an \$800 million purchase of several pipeline companies completed on Monday made it the exclusive supplier of natural gas to the Florida peninsula.

"This major acquisition... gives HNG a 14,000-mile plus network stretching from California to Florida with access to virtually all the major natural gas producing areas in the lower 48 states," Kenneth L. Lay, Houston Natural Gas chairman, said. "HNG's pipelines now serve some of the most attractive gas markets in the country. Texas, California and Florida are three of the fastest growing states in the nation with the potential for continuing growth in the future."

The deal, tentatively announced Nov. 29 and completed Monday, includes 4,300 miles of natural gas pipeline from Florida Gas Transmission Co., Continental Resources Co. and related pipeline companies, and the exploration and production companies of Florida Exploration Co. and Continental Offshore Properties, Inc. Offshore producing properties were not included, Houston Natural Gas said.

The purchase also includes Transgulf Pipeline Co., Continental Cortez Pipeline Co., Florida Intrastate Pipeline Co. and Florida Hydrocarbons Co., Houston Natural Gas said.

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MEGAFORCES

(Continued from page 1C)

And big steelmakers live with the perpetual fear that some technological breakthrough will allow mini-mills to produce steel sheets, the high-volume item used by the automobile and appliance industries. Expect some of the bigger mills, therefore, to overcome their disdain for mini-mills and to build a few of their own.

Retailing

Perhaps more than at any time in the recent past, American retailing in the years ahead will be stimulated by — and concerned with — volatility in consumer tastes and habits.

The year that will enter the history books Monday night has been a bruising and disappointing one for the \$436 billion general merchandise business. Most top executives misjudged consumer moods and overestimated their sales and profits. And shoppers demonstrated unprecedented disloyalty, not only ignoring their favorite stores, but often even showing their disdain for bargain prices. Seasonal needs, brand or designer names, and store labels did not seem to mean as much as they usually do.

The result is a new awareness that retailing will be dogged by rapid and unforeseen change. "We must all manage our businesses on the basis that nothing is absolute anymore," noted William R. Howell, the chairman and chief executive officer of the J.C. Penney Co. "At the same time, we can't panic or overreact if the unforeseen happens. We have to be utterly professional but flexible. We used to think that only the women's apparel business was volatile. Now it's everything."

Better demographic, preference and economic projections will be needed. Retailers think, too, that they will have to change suppliers, or their relationships with them, to obtain more innovative merchandise. They will be forced to give better value. Buying will be more frequent, and in lighter quantities. And buying abroad will have to be improved to reduce long lead times.

Investing

Corporate financing techniques seem to last only briefly these days before they are abandoned for something newer and better.

The capital raising marketplace of the next few years will be even more varied, as it continues to be driven by the ever-changing whims of institutional investors, who seem to be looking always for a flexible alternative to the fixed-rate long-term bond. And with interest-rate volatility not likely to go away anytime soon, corporations will be structuring deals with a host of new conversion features designed to attract finicky investors and, at the same time, to protect themselves against wildly gyrating rates.

The new-deals market of 1984 showed a glimpse of what is to come. Corporations, for instance, used a bevy of devices, including interest rate swaps and financial futures and options, to offer fixed-rate debt to investors — but still reap the benefits of lower rates if they should occur. They also offered preferred stock issues that can be exchanged for convertible bonds, which, in turn, are convertible into common stock.

Investment bankers, faced with increased competition from within their own ranks and new competition from commercial banks and insurance companies, will become even more creative in suggesting innovative techniques to raise capital. There not only will be more blending of debt and equity features within the same security but there will be a greater tendency to tap foreign securities markets.

And taking a page from the booming market for collateralized mortgage obligations (CMOs), for instance, investment bankers are now working on developing a bond which allows corporations to sell their receivables to investors.

Defense

The Pentagon is fascinated with "star wars" defensive systems and Wall Street is infatuated with military electronics. But the dreams of either may never be fulfilled if there is no great surge in the number of software engineers.

"The job is becoming so complicated, that we're going to run out of software engineers," said Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, head of the Pentagon's effort to develop a defensive shield in space for the United States and its allies. The main problem, he says, is finding engineers who can marry sophisticated new programs to weapons based on old technology.

Military electronics encompasses some daring new concepts. Earlier this month, the Pentagon awarded 10 contracts for companies to begin exploring the first step of constructing the space shield, an elaborate electronic sensing system that could detect and destroy oncoming enemy missiles or aircraft. In addition, a satellite-based radar computer, no bigger than three or four cubic inches, is being developed that could handle about 40 million operations a second.

The recent successful creation of a "superchip," capable of storing a million characters of information on a device the size of a fingernail, will improve the reliability in the field of a vast range of military equipment. The Pentagon has earmarked \$750 million for developing the chip for military applications.

But sustaining leadership will depend on a swift and hefty increase in the number of programming engineers. The Soviet Union and Japan are producing more engineers than the United States, and some industry executives caution that either may soon challenge the American lead in defense electronics.

Communications

The Bell System was broken up a year ago by court order to increase competition. But the next few years could actually see less competition in telecommunications, not more, as high capital needs and huge marketing expenses weed out all but the most well-heeled players.

In local service, the Bell operating companies continue in the old world — as regulated monopolies. The rest of telecommunications has been ridden with red ink, and shakeouts seem only a matter of time. The long-distance business and equipment manufacturing, in particular, are saturated with scores of new entrants.

In long distance, the AT&T Co. will remain by far the dominant player. Its market share will slip by 1990 to about 80 percent from 97 percent before divestiture, as competitors gain equal access to customers. But in an industry in which advertising and having a costly, modern transmission network are key, there will not be much room for the estimated 400 other companies now competing with AT&T in the \$30 billion long-distance business.

Nearly all of the rest of the market will go to MCI and GTE Sprint, both of which are relatively well capitalized. But they are likely to see their profits shrink because equal access also means costlier lines.

AT&T will survive the shakeout in telephone sets because of its size and its years of experience. But it is not making much money on phones now. And AT&T's resolve to remain competitive in the phone manufacturing business does not bode well for the scores of other companies in the business that do not have big ad budgets and do not enjoy AT&T's manufacturing efficiencies.

Mergers

Predictions that mergers would soon shrink the Big Eight of accounting firms down to the Big Four faded into oblivion earlier this month when partners of Price Waterhouse and Deloitte Haskins & Sells turned thumbs down on a proposed combination of their firms.

The scuttling of the merger eased pressures on rivals who thought they might also have to go to the marriage altar to keep up with the competition.

Nonetheless, mergers, which have long been commonplace in the industry among smaller firms, are not likely to abate. Rather they will likely continue — and on an ever-larger scale, as suggested by the recent proposed liaison between Alexander Grant & Co. and Fox & Co., a combination that would form the nation's ninth-largest accounting firm.

Furthermore, no one is flatly ruling out another stab at merger among Big Eight firms, given the increasingly competitive environment that is driving them to find ways to diversify and achieve operating efficien-

cies.

Indeed, whether through merger or internal restructuring, accounting firms will no doubt continue, over the next few years, to be aggressive in expanding beyond their traditional auditing businesses — where fierce competition has squeezed profit margins — into management consulting and specialized services, such as tax consulting.

On the tax front, accountants initially feared that the federal government's growing interest in tax simplification would sling another arrow into their heart. But the recent announcement of the Treasury tax plan almost ensured that, even if it should pass, the initial confusion — plus some new complexities thrown into the simplified plan — would keep tax accountants prosperous for years to come.

The Airlines

What's coming up in the airline industry over the next few years was predicted several years ago by Alfred E. Kahn, a former chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board and one of the prime movers behind airline deregulation.

Asked about the industry's heavy losses, Kahn said, half seriously, that the airlines would simply "have to learn how to be better oligopolists."

Some Wall Street analysts and airline executives believe the trend toward market concentration is well under way, and even Kahn now says the trend worries him. "There is reason to think we ought to apply the antitrust laws with greater aggressiveness," he said last week.

Several airline experts foresee the formation of an oligopoly, perhaps made up of the five major carriers that between them controlled 47.7 percent of the traffic in the first nine months this year — even higher, by three-quarters of a percentage point, than before deregulation and the start-up of dozens of new airlines.

According to Candace Browning, the airline analyst for Oppenheimer & Co., those five airlines — American, Delta, Northwest, United and USAir — also captured 93.9 percent of the profits during the same nine months, a total of \$789.6 million.

"The long march toward oligopoly that began with deregulation is accelerating," she said in a recent report.

Indeed, while several of the large carriers have been growing stronger, about a dozen of the upstart airlines spawned by the 1978 deregulation of the industry have gone into bankruptcy in the last few years. And those seeking to start new carriers are finding it extremely difficult to raise money.

These trends may have an important impact over the next few years, creating an industry that is less competitive — despite the fact that one of the aims of deregulation was to increase competition and keep fares down.

The trend toward oligopoly could mean higher fares in the future, if strong carriers are able to increase their control over fares and travel in major markets.

Computers

The early 1980s was the Age of Hardware, when it became cheaper to give each office worker a computer instead of forcing everyone to share a mainframe. Computers will grow smaller and cheaper yet, but the second half-decade seems destined to be the Age of Software.

"The forefront for the next few years is knowledge-based software," said Bill Gates, chairman of Microsoft, which took the lead in designing programs for the International Business Machines Corporation's PC and Apple Computer Inc.'s Macintosh. Such software would learn as it works, designing shortcuts that put it into greater sync with the computer operator. Some "knowledge-based" programs are already translating languages or diagnosing management techniques, but the challenge will be to make such programs easier to use.

Hardware will not be forgotten. Memory technology could steal the show, as new lasers and optical disks speed the retrieval of information from giant data banks. So could the semiconductor industry, as it tries to mold a generation of new, 32-bit microprocessors into personal computers wielding the power of room-size mainframes. Or, the future could be in "net-

working," the design of software and hardware so that small computers can exchange information instantly without losing independence and flexibility.

But the biggest question may be who will survive to make and sell the technology. Increasingly, the computer industry resembles the auto industry of the 1930s and 1940s, when weaker members disappeared and even stronger ones were merged. IBM is growing and newcomers such as Apple seem safe. But some question whether the big, older names in computers will survive the decade. The exceptions are companies such as AT&T and the Japanese giants.

Municipals

While most investors see tax-exempt state and local government bonds as simply an attractive investment, government officials, increasingly, are thinking of them more as a huge tax loophole costing the Treasury billions in lost revenues every year.

And given the pressure to raise revenues and cut the federal budget deficit, the next few years are likely to bring a major — and perhaps successful — battle to close that federal tax loophole. Already, Treasury officials are pressing the case for strict limits on the variety of tax-exempt bonds local governments may sell.

Although Treasury Department officials say they aim only to curb "private purpose" bonds that benefit businesses, proposals in the department's recently published tax revision plan call for elimination of the tax exemption for any local bonds in which someone other than a local government would use more than 1 percent of the proceeds.

As a result, local governments could lose their right to sell tax-exempt bonds on behalf of private hospitals; sewage and solid waste disposal; municipally owned electric and gas utilities; air and water pollution control; water systems; airports; docks; mass transit facilities; sport stadiums and convention centers; student loans and other bonds for colleges and universities, and housing.

If the Treasury proposals come to pass — and experts think the tax-exempt bond restraints have a much better chance than other aspects of the plan — the result could be a sharp drop in the volume of new issues, except business-related issues that governments try to squeeze in before the deadline. Eventually, such business-backed bonds would become scarce and highly sought after by investors trying to diversify their portfolios.

Securities

Profits in the securities industry traditionally moved with the markets. If stock prices and trading surged, so did industry earnings. When the market sank, income fell, too.

Now, however, a dramatic split is developing in the industry.

The largest investment banks, which cater to corporate clients, are still earning substantial profits. But brokerage outfits that deal with individual investors — and that is most securities firms — are hurting. The problem is that even though individuals, discouraged by the stock market's volatility, have reduced their trading, the firms that handle their business, such as Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., are still saddled with enormous overhead from their branch offices.

Raising commissions would not solve the problem, because of aggressive price-cutting by discount brokers and big banks. Nor would increased trading with institutions, since the commissions they pay have been falling steadily.

Meanwhile, investment banks like Salomon Brothers Inc. are thriving. They are major forces in underwriting — the raising of money for corporations in the debt and equity markets — and in giving advice on mergers and acquisitions. Underwriting, while feeling some price pressure, is still profitable for firms that develop unique financing packages. Mergers and acquisitions remain lucrative because companies, using the service infrequently, will pay hefty fees.

Will the investment banks remain the dominant players in these two areas? They may well, as these are fields that require high degrees of sophistication and innovation. And large profits let the big houses buy some of Wall Street's best brains.

Farm industry analysts believe materials price slide is near end

By H.J. MAIDENBERG
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The best cure for low prices is simply low prices, according to one of the oldest adages in the commodity trade. If so, then the slide that has left prices for farm and industrial raw materials where they were 18 months ago should be near an end. Indeed, many industry specialists believe it is.

Meanwhile, key raw materials prices, as measured by the Commodity Research Bureau's index of futures prices, continue to ease. At last Friday's close, for example, the index stood at 244.5 relative to its 1967 base of 100, exactly where it was in mid-1983.

Walter Emery, the bureau's research director, noted that after July 1, 1983, a combination of drought, federally induced farm acreage reductions and uncommonly cold weather raised the index to 277.6 by the end of 1983.

"By May 21," he added, "dwindling supplies from the 1983 crop disaster and the usual concerns about the crops then being planted had lifted the index to the 1984 high of 264.2. But it was all downhill after that because the harvests were excellent, exports fell as the dollar's value rose and a slowdown in the economy last fall reduced the demand for the industrial commodities."

That was 1984, but what about 1985? Raymond T. Dalio, president of Bridgewater Associates, economic consultants and money managers based in Wilton, Conn., offered the following commodity market scenario for 1985:

"First off, we expect oil prices to break sharply in the second quarter, which will force the Federal

Reserve to vastly speed up its six-month-old policy of credit easing. This should produce lower interest rates and take some of the steam out of the dollar by the end of summer."

"At that time, we should also see a general decline in output of many raw materials, which are now being produced below cost and sold, in dollars adjusted for inflation, at levels not seen since the Great Depression. As a result, the supply-demand fundamentals should start pushing up prices for most raw materials by the end of 1985."

John A. Schnitker, who heads a Washington-based agribusiness consulting firm bearing his name, offered another view of basic commodity prices in 1985.

"Our biggest and most essential industry, agriculture, is in the tank and represents a powerful economic time bomb," he warned. "The reason grain and cotton prices, for example, aren't lower is that they are already at federal support levels. But the problem doesn't stop with farm prices. Our farmers owe more to the banks than Brazil and Mexico — about \$190 billion — and they do not have the means to service this debt."

Perhaps worse, Schnitker continued, "the debt-to-asset ratio of the so-called wealthier farmers is an alarming 50 to 70 percent, compared with the average of 26 cents that small farmers owe on each dollar of assets. And the asset base, which is mostly land values, is shrinking."

Consequently, Schnitker said he does not see how agriculture can be saved without an increase in prices, adding that the 1981 Farm Act expires this year and that Congress will be under pressure to replace it with more generous relief measures.

Prices of the leading industrial commodities are also depressed. Cotton, at 67 cents a pound, is 10 cents

below year-ago levels; copper has fallen 11 cents, to 57 cents a pound; crude oil to as low as \$22 a 42-gallon barrel in Rotterdam, the leading free petroleum market.

As for the precious metals, Bette Raptopoulos, vice president of Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. and a leading expert on this market, foresees potential problems.

"Aside from the obvious economic factors that influence precious metals prices," she said, "most traders are nervous about further unexpected 'random events' that could pop up and send prices crashing. We think the first half of 1985 will be a minefield for precious metals traders."

By random events, Miss Raptopoulos referred to three unexpected shocks that depressed gold and silver prices in recent months. The first was the insolvency of Johnson Matthey & Co., one of the "Big Five" London bullion dealers. The house has been operated by the Bank of England since last summer.

On Nov. 20, the chief precious metals trader at the Soviet Union's Wozchod Commercial Bank Ltd. in Zurich was dismissed for alleged "irregularities." Because the chief trader, Walter Peterhans, a Swiss citizen, was famous for years of skillful execution of Moscow's precious metals sales and purchases, one leading dealer in New York said: "Just the thought that Moscow, a key element in the bullion trade, has made some costly trading blunders for which they are blaming Peterhans was enough to unsettle the market."

Finally, the mounting financial woes of Deak & Co., which came to light earlier this month, caused many customers of the big worldwide bullion dealer to liquidate their holdings, Miss Raptopoulos added.

Brilund signs oil, gas concession

ATLANTA, Ga. (SWN)—Brilund Limited (OTC), on behalf of its wholly owned subsidiary Etosha Petroleum Pty. (Ltd.), has signed a continuation on its oil and gas concession covering 64 million acres in northern Namibia (South West Africa), announced Dr. William E. Schatten, president, Thursday.

The concession, which includes the Etosha Basin, was to have expired in June 1985 but will now be extended for another seven years with additional contin-

uances to be granted in accordance with the terms of the agreement.

Etosha has exclusive prospecting rights in the concession area, subject to certain mutually agreed upon work obligations, including the drilling of an initial

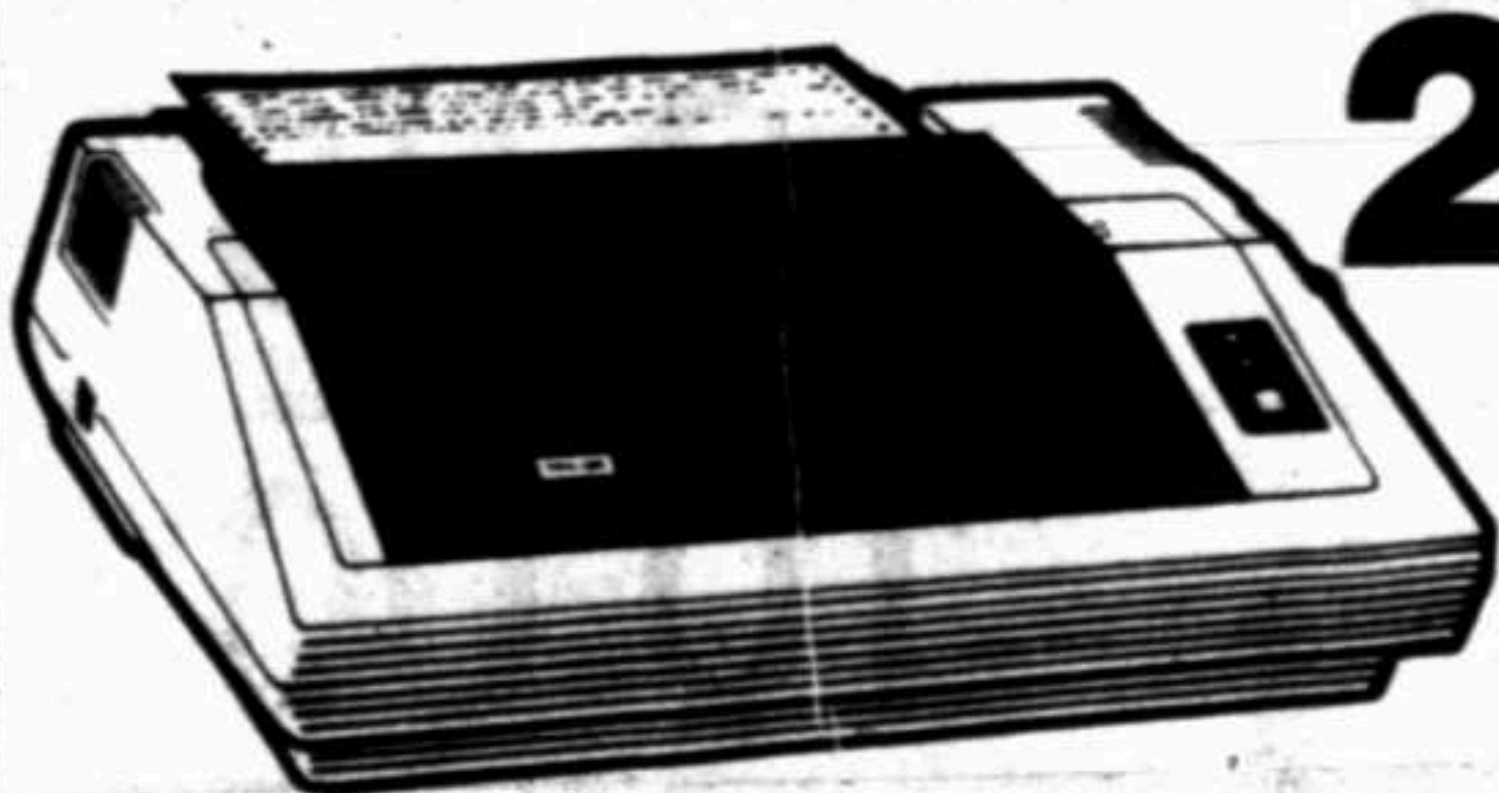
test well by June 30, 1987. Upon each discovery of commercial quantities of oil or gas within the concession, Etosha will receive a mining grant of an area up to 148,000 acres entitling it to recover in perpetuity all oil or

gas contained in that formation. Schatten stated that the terms of the concession were, in his view, "favorable for Brilund and represented a major advance in efforts to confirm the oil and gas potential of the Etosha Basin."

Schatten further advised that Brilund's next step would be to obtain participation by one or more other companies that can add financial resources and technical expertise toward the completion of the test drilling operations. Discussions with such companies are in progress.

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Offshore production increases

AUSTIN—State offshore leases produced 142,363 barrels of crude oil during October, in contrast to 138,700 barrels in September, according to Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace.

Gas well gas production from state leases amounted to 7,495,912 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) in October, against 7,513,071 Mcf in September.

Casinghead gas production totaled 354,175 Mcf in October, compared to 355,595 Mcf in September.

Condensate production from state leases amounted to 28,495 barrels in October, against 28,752 barrels in September.

In October this year, offshore crude production was about 0.2 percent of total estimated crude production in Texas. Offshore gas well gas production was approximately 2.1 percent of the estimated state total.

Offshore production in state waters was reported in October from 42 oil and 450 gas wells.

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SPORTS

Section D

Tuesday, January 1, 1985
Midland Reporter-Telegram

White leads West Virginia to 31-14 romp

Frogs end year with 8-4 mark

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Texas Christian	7	0	7	0-14
West Virginia	14	17	0	0-31
WV—Gay 2 pass from White (Woodside kick)				
TCU—Sharp 5 pass from Guiley (Ozee kick)				
WV—Mullen 62 pass from White (Woodside kick)				
WV—Hollifield 1 run (Woodside kick)				
WV—Woolley 5 pass from White (Woodside kick)				
WV—FG Woodside 21				
TCU—Burnett 20 pass from Guiley (Ozee kick)				
A—43,260				
First downs	15	23		
Rushes-yards	44-150	49-235		
Passing yards	187	302		
Return yards	26	42		
Punts	12-22-1	17-31-1		
Fumbles-lost	6-48	4-37		
Penalties-yards	2-15	6-45		
Time of Possession	24:57	35:03		

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Texas Christian, Jeffery 10-37, Guiley 13-34, Scarlatta 6-22, Davis 6-19, Little 1-6, Riddick 7-minus 6, Tatum 1-minus 20, West Virginia, Hollifield 13-84, Woolley 7-53, Gay 9-47, Randolph 6-25, Mullen 1-11, Peccoon 7-8, Hill 2-6, White 4-minus 34.
PASSING—Texas Christian, Guiley 9-14-0-150, Scarlatta 3-8-1-37, West Virginia, White 16-30-1-280, Mullen 1-1-0-22.
RECEIVING—Texas Christian, Maness 6-90, Burnett 3-65, Sharp 3-29, Davis 1-3, West Virginia, Drewrey 6-152, Woolley 3-36, Fisher 2-17, Bennett 2-16, Mullen 1-62, Peccoon 1-12, Smith 1-5, Gay 1-2.

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

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

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

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

TCU, making its first bowl appearance in 19 years, lost its final two

games of the regular season and finished at 8-4.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Davis was tackled on the play by West Virginia linebacker Van Richardson and on the next play, Richardson recovered a fumble at the TCU 20 by Roscoe Tatum, who had just replaced Davis.

Hollifield scored on a one yard run for a 21-7 lead.



A Night of Trouble

TCU quarterback Anthony Guiley (11) stumbles on a handoff misque and is being chased by West

Virginia's Dave Preston (38) in Bluebonnet Bowl action Monday night in Houston.

Flutie-led BC ready for Houston

DALLAS (AP) — The 49th annual Cotton Bowl Classic on New Year's Day will be remembered as the "Flutie Bowl."

Boston College's Doug Flutie, the first quarterback Heisman Trophy winner since 1971, has been the main Cotton Bowl story since the Eagles arrived Dec. 26 to prepare for the game against Houston.

Flutie's remarkable record-smashing year — capped by his touchdown pass against Miami when all seemed lost in a 47-45 victory — have made him the most popular athlete at the Cotton Bowl since Roger Staubach of Navy in 1963.

"Flutie has been just tremendous in the way he has handled everything," said Jim Brock, executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association. "He's why we wanted Boston College for this game."

The No. 8-ranked Eagles, 9-2, are a solid touchdown favorite over the 7-4 Cougars, the first unranked team to represent the Southwest Conference in the Classic in 18 years.

THE OTHER New Year's Day games are No. 2 Oklahoma, 9-1-1, and

Cotton Bowl

No. 4 Washington, 10-1, in the Orange Bowl at Miami (7 p.m.-NBC); No. 6 Ohio State, 9-2, and No. 18 Southern Cal, 8-3, in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. (4 p.m.-NBC); No. 11 Louisiana State, 8-2-1, and No. 5 Nebraska, 9-2, in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans (7:10 p.m.-ABC); and No. 14 UCLA, 8-32, and No. 13 Miami, Fla., in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz. (12:30 p.m.-NBC).

In the Cotton, it will be the Cougars' tricky and sometimes self-destructing Veer offense against wide-open Boston College, which led the nation in scoring behind the amazing Flutie with an average of 36.7 points per game.

Flutie realizes he's all but stolen the show, but he doesn't think it will distract the Eagles from winning their first major bowl game since 1941.

"I think the public has had enough of Doug Flutie for a lifetime," he joked after another round of interviews. "Houston is getting

slighted a bit, and maybe the people in Houston are in a happy position. They think maybe Boston College will overlook them."

The Eagles will have a lot of support at the 12:45 p.m. kickoff with some 20,000 Boston College fans in the Cotton Bowl stands, which hold 72,000.

"We sold 17,000 tickets over the counter at Boston College," said sports information director Reid Oslin. "It's my understanding another 6,000 tickets were bought directly from the Cotton Bowl people."

THE COTTON Bowl represents the final goal of Flutie, who set an NCAA career record by completing 677 passes for 10,579 yards and a total offense mark of 11,074 yards.

"It's the last thing, the only thing left in my career," he said. "It was a great thrill to reach our goal of playing in a New Year's Day bowl. Now, I'd like to see us go out and win it."

Boston College lost 37-21 to Alabama in the 1943 Orange Bowl. With Flutie quarterbacking, the Eagles lost 19-18 to Notre Dame in the 1983 Liberty Bowl and fell 33-26 to

Auburn in the 1982 Tangerine Bowl.

"The bowl win is all that's missing," Flutie said.

Boston College lost to West Virginia and Penn State while the Cougars, who tied Southern Methodist for the top spot in the SWC, lost to Louisville, Washington, Arkansas and Texas Christian.

Houston has played well in previous Cotton Bowls, beating Maryland 30-21 in 1977, losing to Notre Dame 35-34 in 1979, and nipping Nebraska 17-14 in 1980.

Houston and Boston College have split 1-1 in previous meetings.

"Doug is a kid who is a great athlete with a great deal of presence," Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said. "He's extremely intelligent. He throws the ball to people who make some great catches. You look at the film and there are a lot of great catches."

Yeoman said his sophomore quarterback, Gerald Landry, also was making strides.

"He's got excellent quickness, excellent speed and a good arm, but he hasn't done anything yet," Yeoman said. "But he is an excellent competitor."

Virginia wins Peach Bowl

Correct call good for 27-24 win

ATLANTA (AP) — Virginia Coach George Welsh decided to gamble by playing it safe.

Rather than have his team go for a touchdown on fourth down from the Purdue 1-yard line, Welsh called on Kenny Stadlin to kick the 22-yard field goal that accounted for the winning points in Virginia's 27-24 Peach Bowl victory over the Boilermakers on Monday.

Virginia had tied the game 24-24 earlier in the fourth period on Stadlin's 19-yard field goal when a fumble gave the Cavaliers the ball back moments later.

The Cavaliers moved from Purdue's 42-yard line to inside the one with more than seven minutes to play.

"When you get a chance to go ahead, you've got to go ahead and make them beat you," Welsh said in explaining why he called for the three-pointer with 7:17 remaining.

"There are some arguments both ways ... I was concerned. But I think when you've got a chance to go ahead, most of the time I'll do that."

The Cavaliers stayed in the game in the second half when the defense, which had been riddled for three touchdown passes in the first half by Purdue quarterback Jim Everett, stopped the Boilermaker passing game cold in the final 30 minutes.

"It was a good second half for us, obviously. I'm not sure how we kept them out of the end zone," said Welsh. "I think we got a little bit tougher in the second half. That was the difference in the end."

Virginia, 8-2-2 after its first-ever bowl appearance, staved off a late Purdue threat when Ray Daly intercepted Everett at the Cavalier 15 with 4:56 left to play after the Boilermakers had driven 42 yards. The loss was Purdue's first in five bowl appearances.

Everett, Purdue's record-setting quarterback who passed for 3,003

Purdue	10	14	0	0-24
Virginia	7	7	7	6-27
Va—Patty 11 run (Stadlin kick)				
Pur—FG Rendina 24				
Pur—Griffin 23 pass from Everett (Rendina kick)				
Va—Zimmerlink 3 pass from Majkowski (Stadlin kick)				
Pur—Price 17 pass from Everett (Rendina kick)				
Va—Scott 12 pass from Everett (Rendina kick)				
Va—Majkowski 1 run (Stadlin kick)				
Va—FG Stadlin 19				
Va—FG Stadlin 22				
A—41,107				

First downs	20	24
Rushes-yards	21-75	64-274
Passing yards	253	118
Return yards	48	19
Punts	22-42-3	8-17-2
Punts	4-43	3-34
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-40	3-20
Time of Possession	23:26	36:34

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Purdue, Carter 8-33, King 6-29, Wallace 5-10, Everett 2-3, Virginia, Patty 21-114, Word 17-86, Majkowski 14-45, Morse 10-26.
PASSING—Purdue, Everett 22-42-3-253, Virginia, Majkowski 8-17-1-118.
RECEIVING—Purdue, Griffin 4-69, Scott 4-50, King 4-47, Virginia, Zimmerlink 3-35, Merrick 2-32, Ford 1-30.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Purdue, Rendina 41

Majkowski guided Virginia's 36-yard winning drive by hitting a key 13-yard pass to Geno Zimmerlink, and tailback Howard Petty added 19 yards on four rushes as the Cavaliers moved within six inches of the goal line. Virginia Coach George Welsh, deciding against going for the touchdown, then decided to take a delay-of-game penalty, setting the ball back at the 6 so Stadlin would have a better angle for his field goal.

Majkowski, who started Virginia's last six regular-season games, capped the Cavaliers' 71-yard drive in eight plays by going over from the third period by going over from the 1-yard line. Petty had four runs for 37 yards in the drive and Majkowski added a 30-yard pass to John Ford.

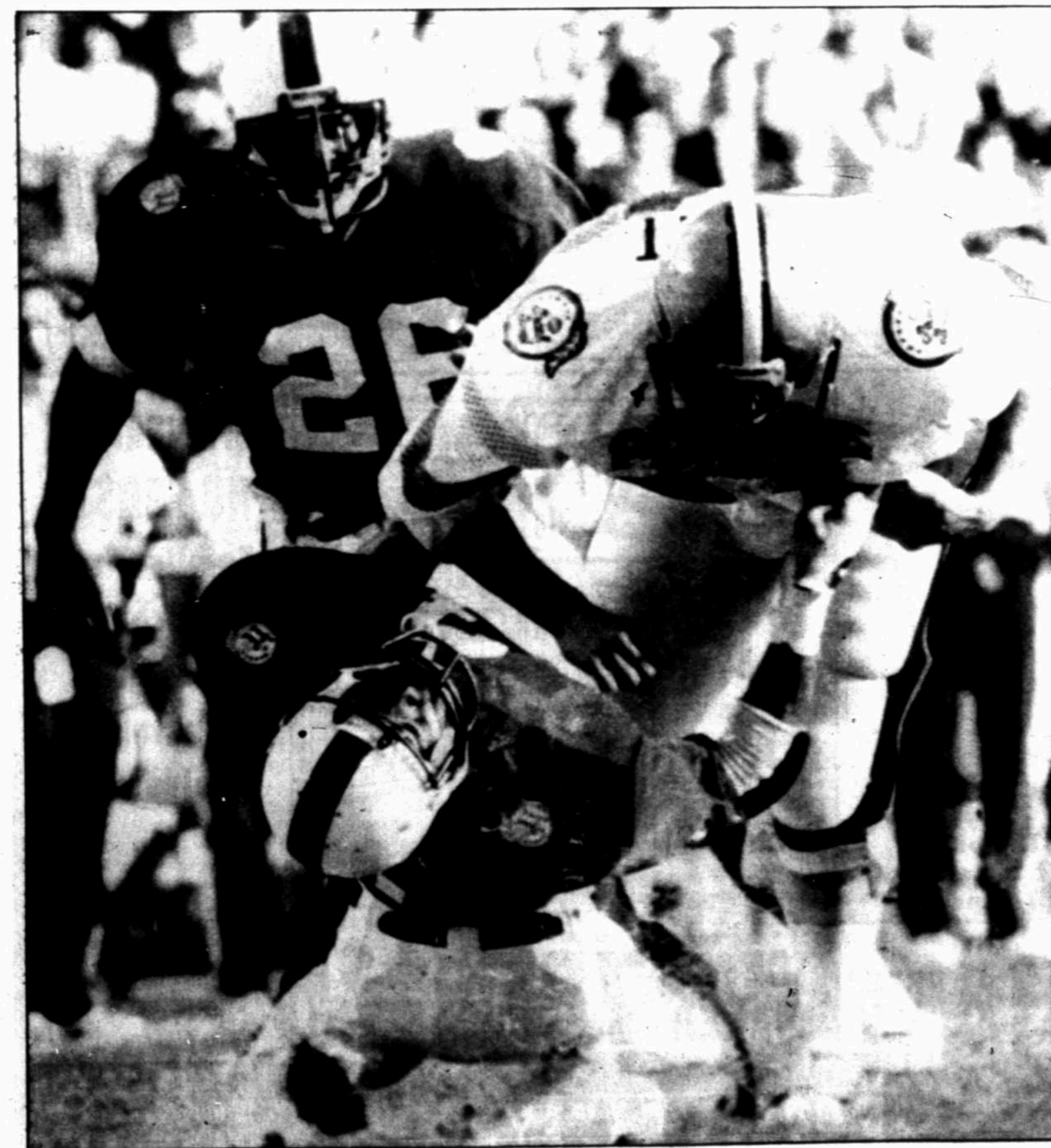
Stadlin's 19-yard field goal that tied the contest came after Virginia's 74-yard drive stalled at the Purdue 3.

Everett connected on 12 of 24 passes for 158 yards in the first half, including touchdown strikes of 17 yards to Jeff Price, 12 yards to Marty Scott and 23 yards to Steve Griffin.

Purdue's other score came on a 24-yard field goal by Mike Rendina. Virginia scored first on an 11-yard scamper by Petty in the opening quarter and led 14-10 when Majkowski hit Zimmerlink on a three-yard touchdown strike early in the second quarter of the nationally televised game.

Majkowski finished with by connecting on eight of 17 passes for 105 yards and ran for another 45 yards on 14 carries before a crowd of 41,107 at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium with temperatures in the low 70s. Last year's contest was played in 24-degree weather.

Petty led all ballcarriers with 114 yards in 21 attempts, while teammate Barry Word added 86 yards in 17 rushes.



Virginia's Ryan Jackson (3) pulls down Purdue's Marty Scott (84) while Cavalier Lester Lyles (26) comes in from behind in Monday's 27-24 Peach Bowl victory.

Ditka scratches out Washington

LAKE FOREST, ILL. (AP) — East Coast, West Coast, only the entries change. So on Monday, Coach Mike Ditka scratched a thick line through "Washington" and "Joe Theismann" on the Chicago Bears' menu and scrawled "San Francisco" and "Joe Montana" instead.

"Will I change the game plan? No, it's the same — win," Ditka said one day after the Bears captured their first playoff contest in 21 years with a hard-fought 23-19 upset victory over the Redskins. "Basically, we'll play the same way we did Sunday."

"We know what we have to do to win (at San Francisco) — get a lead and protect it. I just hope they can't stop it or make us change," he said. The Bears leave Tuesday afternoon for Santa Rosa, Calif., where they'll use the Los Angeles Raiders' facilities for practice.

The Chicago defense protected Sunday's lead with ferocity, repelling three fourth-quarter drives by Washington that began at the Bears' 35, 40 and 45-yard lines.

Those were perhaps the finest moments in a defensive performance that also found Redskins quarterback Theismann sacked seven times and running for his life several times more.

DITKA WOULD like to see 49er quarterback Montana in a similar predicament.

"They're both excellent quarterbacks. The best weapon against Montana is pressure, constant pressure," he said. "Make him throw it where he doesn't want to throw it. We've done that all year, and the pressure

we put on (Theismann) really changed the complexion of Sunday's game."

Ditka said until the win over Washington, the Bears had been deprived of the recognition that usually goes with being the National Football League's top-rated defense.

But he believes the hit that Pro Bowl safety Todd Bell put on Redskins running back Joe Washington — separating him from the football and his senses — may have amounted to instant credibility.

"It looked like that shot took the wind out of our sails. I don't think they believed anybody hit that hard," said Ditka. "I know if I was a receiver and I got in his area, I'd be looking around."

"People are asking can it be a more physical game (than the one against Washington)," he said. "I don't see how it's possible."

In the only previous meeting between the two squads during Ditka's three-year tenure in Chicago, the Bears dealt San Francisco a punishing 13-3 loss in November 1983.

"Our defense dominated and confused them last year, but I'm not sure we'll confuse them as much this time around," he said. "I'm not sure we won't be dominating, though. My guess is they'll try to limit what they use offensively to avoid turnovers."

Turning to reports that Chicago will be 9½-point underdogs in the Sunday contest for the National Football Conference championship, Ditka said, "I like our chances. Nobody else does, but I do. ... I'll tell you this. The entire army couldn't beat us giving 9½ points."

Gibbs still going to view a film

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs went to the movies Monday night. It wasn't exactly what he had in mind.

The Chicago Bears ended the Redskins' and Gibbs' season on Sunday, with a 23-19 victory in the National Football League playoffs. After nine months of watching game films every night, Gibbs was given a rare evening off.

"About 15 minutes ago I realized it was New Year's Eve and I had no plans," Gibbs said on Monday. "So I'm taking Pat (his wife) and my 11-year-old to the movies."

Earlier Monday, Gibbs watched films of his team's loss to the Bears and described the passing of the season as "something that was alive and had died."

The Redskins, pro football's winningest team for the past three seasons with a 39-10 mark, will miss the National Conference championship and Super Bowl for the first time since 1981.

"With all our injuries and all we had to overcome maybe that's about as far as we could have gone. We needed one more big play, but we just couldn't when we had to," said Gibbs.

AS HARD as it was to take Sunday's defeat, Gibbs said the pain was not as great as when the Redskins lost 38-9 in last year's Super Bowl to the Los Angeles Raiders.

"The Super Bowl loss was such a bitter thing that I stayed away from the films for weeks. This time I just wanted to look at it and see where we had gone wrong and what we could have done to change things," he said.

The Redskins had hoped to become the first NFC team to appear in three successive Super Bowls. "It's hard but not impossible. I don't agree with the theory that there can't be a dominant team. We

were just one step away from the next round," Gibbs said.

With the season-ending loss, Gibbs and his staff immediately turned their attention to next year and a critical off-season.

"An unusual number of guys will be making big decisions about their future which will affect our team," Gibbs noted.

Thirteen Redskins will be free agents on Feb. 1, including defensive tackle Dave Butz, cornerback Vernon Dean, offensive lineman Mark May, placekicker Mark Moseley and running back John Riggins. The team's leading rusher, Riggins, 35, the oldest running back in the league, has said he will consider retirement after 13 seasons in the NFL.

DESPITE BEING hampered by a sore back and bursitis, Riggins rushed for 1,239 yards and scored 14 touchdowns during the regular season. He scored twice against the Bears on patented 1-yard bursts.

"I see John's role changing. Obviously, he can't carry 30 times a game any more," Gibbs said. "I can't envision him doing it. Hopefully, he would accept a lesser role."

In addition to the players who will be free agents in February, the future of at least five other players is in doubt. Safety Mark Murphy said Monday he will consider retirement before returning for a ninth season; running back Joe Washington, an eight-year veteran, has been slowed by five knee operations; and time and injuries apparently have caught up with tackle George Starke (12 years) and 14-year veteran Tony McGee. Two others, center Jeff Bostic and guard Ken Huff, will attempt to return after serious injuries.

"I will encourage some guys not to return," said Gibbs, adding that Riggins will not be one of them. "I think the guys want to know where they stand going in."

Broncos' Elway facing arthroscopic surgery

DENVER (AP) — Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his left knee this week because he apparently suffered cartilage damage in Sunday's playoff game against Pittsburgh, a team spokesman said Monday.

Jim Saccomano, director of public relations for the National Football League club, said Elway will have the minor surgery on Wednesday or Thursday at St. Luke's Hospital in Denver. He said Elway should be fully recovered within three weeks.

Arthroscopic surgery is referred to as "Band-Aid surgery" in professional football because only a bandage is needed to cover the small incision made to probe and repair the damaged knee with sophisticated electronic equipment.

Playing with a strained groin mus-

cle much of the second half of the Pittsburgh game, Elway hurt his knee when hit by Steelers linebacker Mike Merriweather while attempting a short sideline pass to Steve Watson.

The Broncos lost to the Steelers 24-17 and will not go to the American Football Conference title game next week.

Elway's father, Stanford University football Coach Jack Elway, said doctors told him after the game that "he's going to have it scoped. There's some loose cartilage in there. I just hope they do it right away."

Elway, the Broncos' second-year quarterback, said it would be his second such surgery. "I've had surgery on that knee before when I was in high school."

Sabres' Barrasso gets NHL honor

MONTREAL (AP) — Second-year goalie Tom Barrasso, who recorded two consecutive shutouts and three victories for the Buffalo Sabres last week, was named Monday the National Hockey League Player-of-the-Week for the period ending Dec. 30.

Linemates Wayne Gretzky and Jari Kurri of the Edmonton Oilers also received consideration for the award.

Barrasso began the week by stopping all 22 shots in a 6-0 blanking of

the Toronto Maple Leafs on Dec. 28. He followed up that effort with another shutout against the Winnipeg Jets, 4-0, on Dec. 28, in which he turned aside 14 shots on goal.

The two shutouts marked the first time Barrasso has blanked opponents in consecutive games and were the third and fourth shutouts of his career. The 19-year-old netminder completed the week by stopping 14 of 15 shots in a 2-1 victory against the New Jersey Devils.

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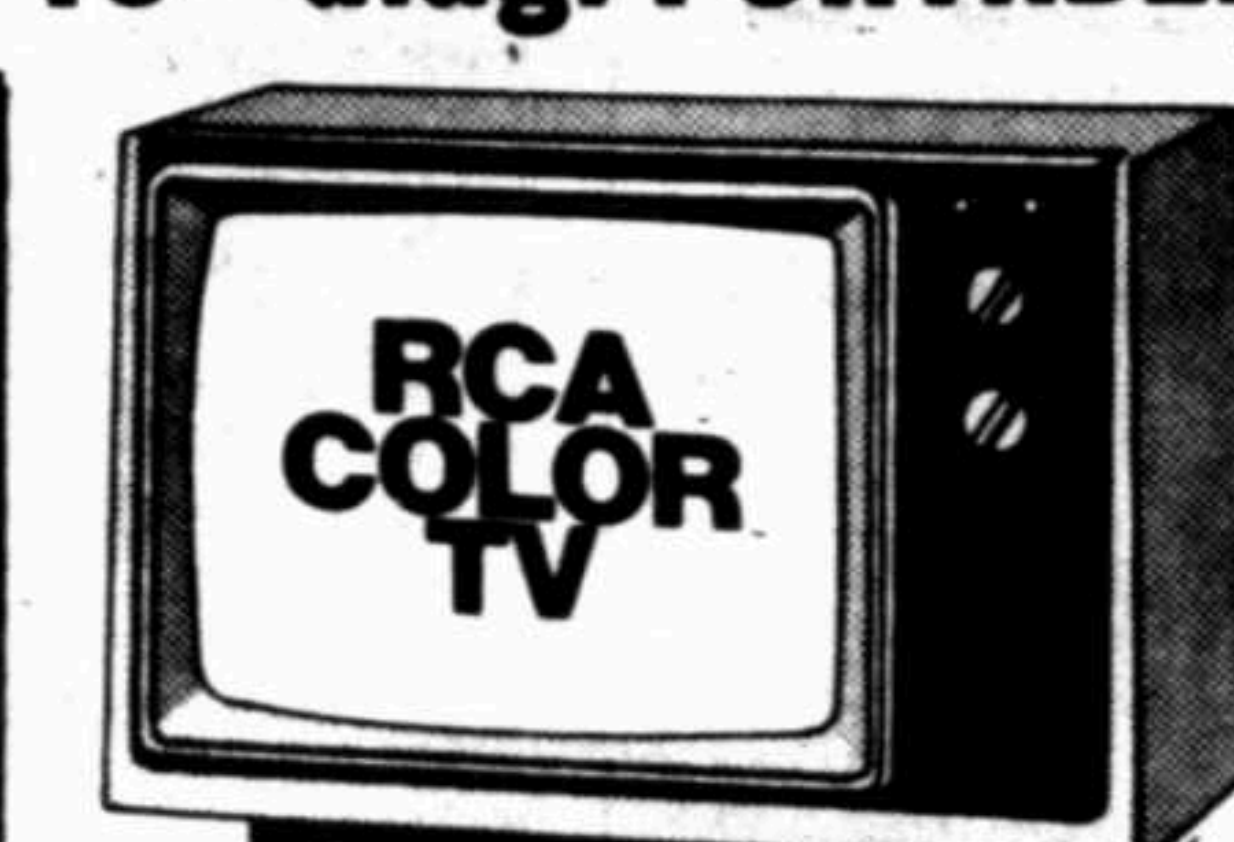
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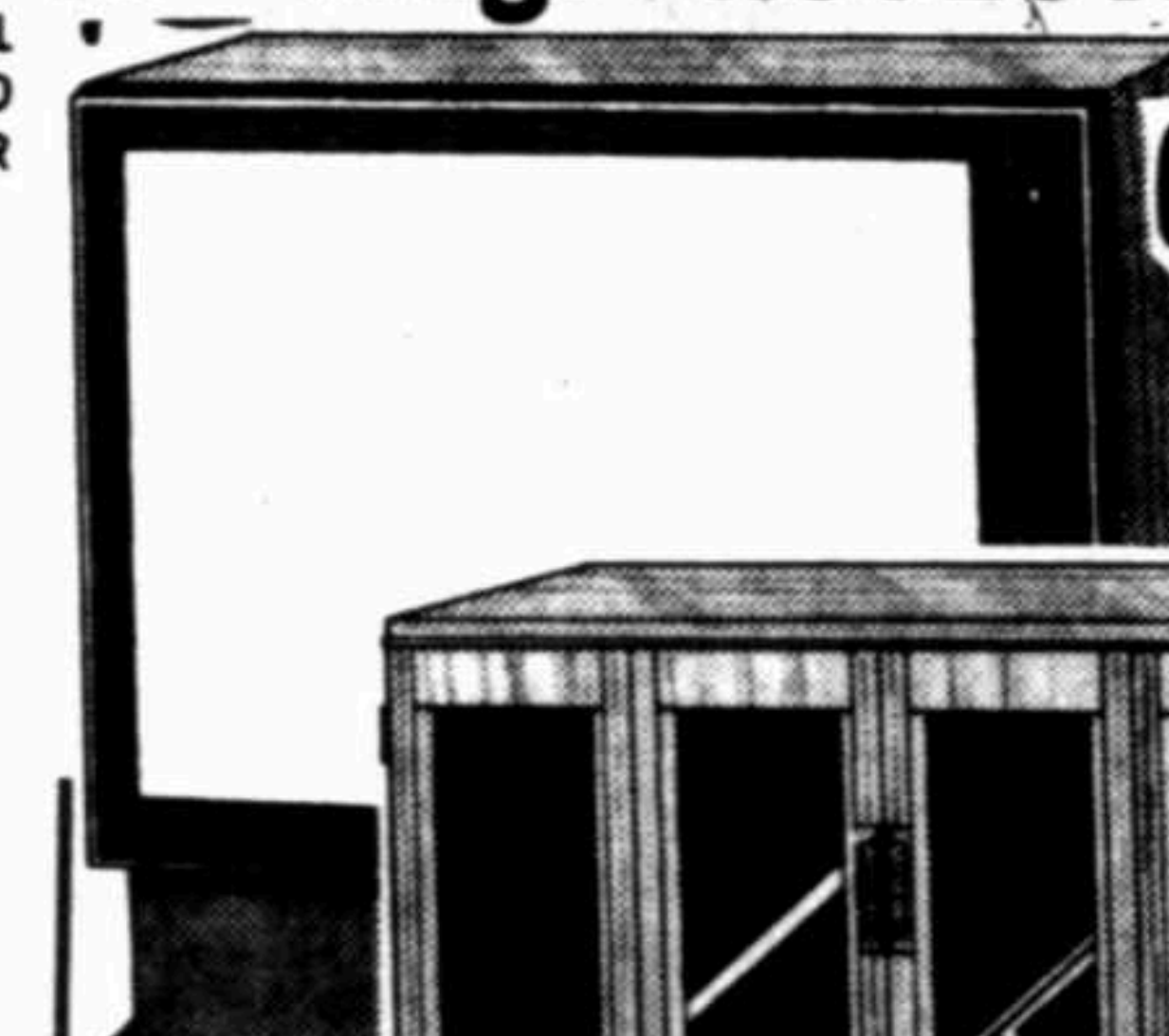


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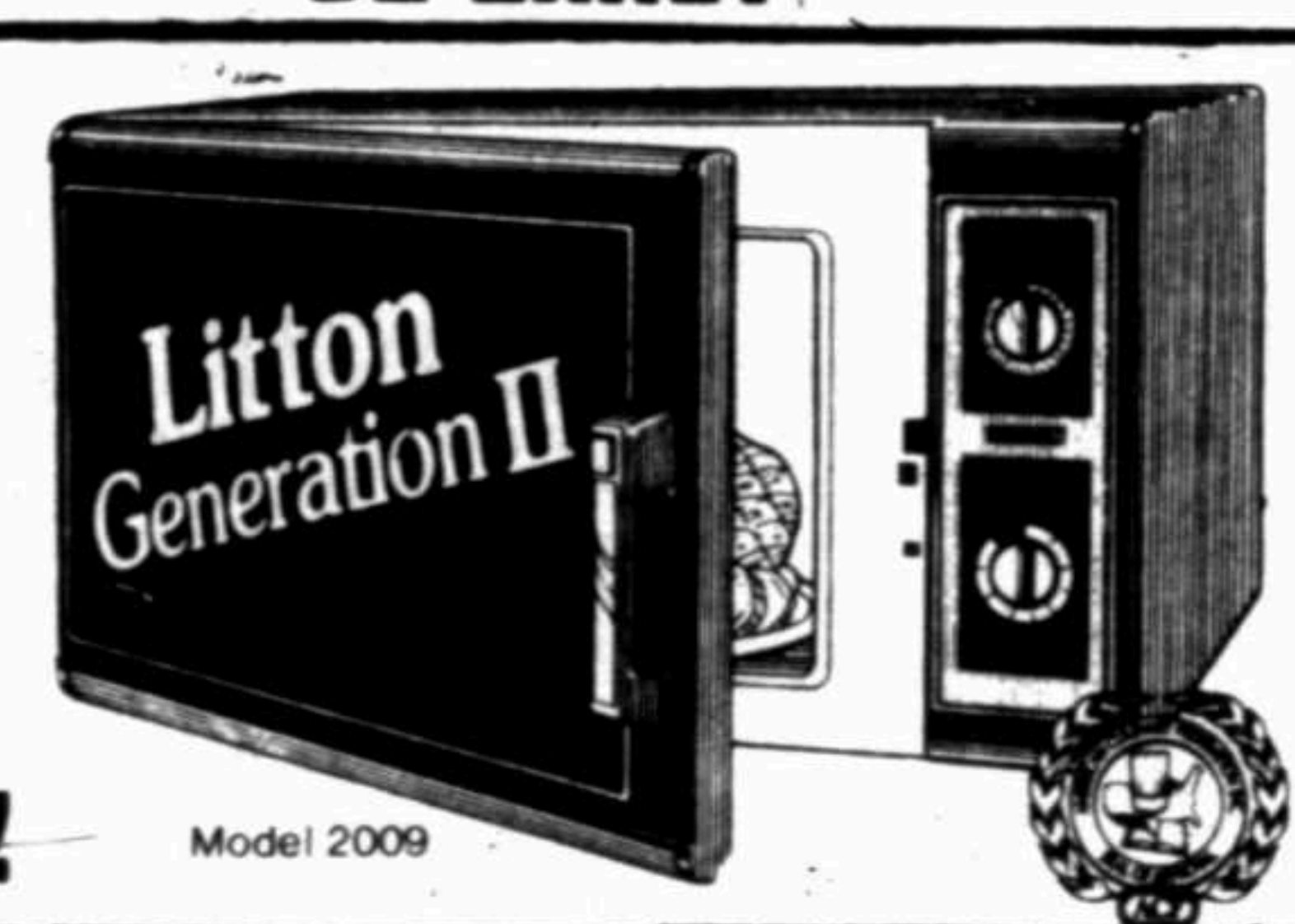
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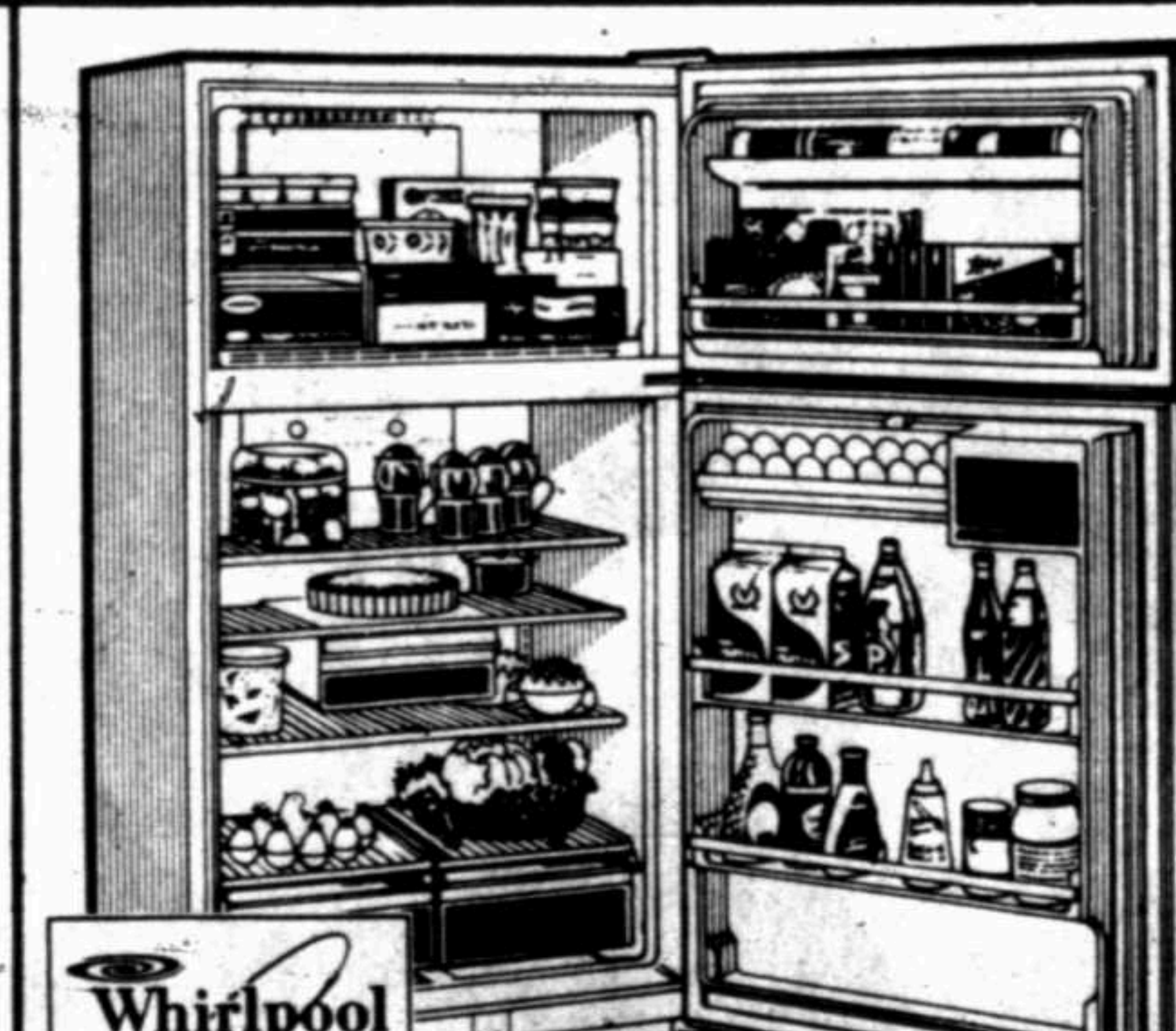
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Cycle
\$398

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DRYER - 5 Timed Cycles
3 Drying Temps

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Sports Scoreboard

District 4-5A

Team	District	Season
Midland Lee	W L W L	0 0 13 4
Midland High	0 0 12 5	
Abilene High	0 0 10 5	
Odessa Permian	0 0 10 5	
Odessa High	0 0 7 8	
San Angelo	0 0 7 9	
Abilene Cooper	0 0 5 11	
Big Spring	0 0 6 12	

Thursday's Games: Big Spring vs. Midland High at Chaparral Center, Midland Lee at San Angelo, Odessa Permian vs. Abilene Cooper, Abilene High vs. Odessa High. All games at 8 p.m.

Team	District	Season
San Angelo	W L W L	2 0 11 2
Odessa Permian	2 0 13 4	
Midland Lee	2 0 9 6	
Abilene Cooper	1 1 5 7	
Big Spring	1 1 3 8	
Midland High	0 0 7 8	
Abilene High	0 0 4 10	
Odessa High	0 0 3 13	

Thursday's Games: Midland High at Big Spring, San Angelo at Midland Lee, Odessa Permian vs. Abilene Cooper, Abilene High vs. Odessa High. All games at 8 p.m.

MHS, Lee Stats

Midland Lee Boys' Statistics
1984-85 Season (15-5)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Av.
Darrell Davis	17	200	60	426	25.2
Elvin Mackey	17	93	29	215	12.6
Matt Sears	17	74	22	170	10.0
Anthony Deande	16	64	15	141	8.8
Bill Brannard	17	42	23	107	6.3
David Lujan	1	2	1	5	5.0
Norris Cowles	17	24	4	52	3.1
Michael Gonzales	4	3	4	11	2.8
Roger Henderson	17	14	11	40	2.4
Jamie Salazar	4	4	1	9	2.3
Tim Hickey	4	17	1	35	2.1
Terry St. Peters	14	6	14	26	1.9
Jason Fuller	6	2	5	9	1.5
Mike Wilson	17	9	6	24	1.4
Thomas Lyon	5	2	0	4	0.4
Bobby Barber	14	1	4	6	0.4
Damon Thorpe	5	0	1	1	0.2
Shannon Stokes	3	0	0	0	0.0

Midland Lee Girls' Statistics
1984-85 Season (13-4)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Av.
Brian Marczynski	17	143	20	312	18.4
Derek Westbrook	17	88	18	194	11.4
Raymond Morney	16	62	50	174	10.9
Anthony Dickens	8	19	17	60	8.3
Lee Dixon	17	7	7	36	5.6
Tim Hill	16	27	15	60	4.3
Jake Young	5	6	6	18	3.6
Tyrone Thurman	7	7	10	24	3.4
Quintus Hampton	14	13	6	32	2.3
Greg Johnson	12	19	8	46	3.8
Eddie Riley	16	5	10	20	1.7
Jack McCranie	16	5	11	21	1.4
Kenny Staehling	17	7	7	21	1.2
Mike Courtney	8	0	4	0	0.5

Midland High Girls' Statistics
1984-85 Season (7-8, 6-2)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Av.
Denise Lanz	15	42	37	123	8.2
Diane White	15	43	11	97	6.5
Denise Hatch	15	45	8	80	5.3
Tina Swinney	15	36	17	93	6.2
Roz Eaden	15	37	10	83	5.5
Megan Pace	13	22	13	57	4.4
Valencia Wallace	15	24	14	62	4.1
Candace Morney	15	28	3	57	3.8
Fonda Fields	12	19	8	46	3.8
Louise Brown	14	12	10	34	2.4
Tena Sizemore	14	10	5	27	1.9
Joan Watley	7	4	3	11	1.6
Nancy DeWitt	5	1	1	3	1.5
Regina Calcutt	3	1	2	4	1.3
Georgann Williams	1	1	1	1	1.0
Vicki Smith	5	0	0	0	0.0
Brenda Haven	1	0	0	0	0.0

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1984-85 Season (7-8, 6-2)

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Midland High Girls' Statistics
1984-85 Season (7-8, 6-2)

Bowl Matchups

Cotton Bowl

BOSTON COLLEGE

44 W. Carolina	24
38 at Alabama	31
32 N. Carolina	20
24 Temple	21
20 at W. Virginia	21
30 Rutgers	23
30 at Penn St.	27
46 Army	31
24 Syracuse	16
47 at Miami, Fla.	45
47 at Holy Cross	10

HOUSTON

30 Miami, Ohio	17
27 at Washington	35
28 Louisville	30
17 at Baylor	17
9 Texas A&M	7
29 at Southern Meth.	20
3 Arkansas	21
14 Texas Christian	15
29 at Texas	17
24 at Texas Tech	15
38 Rice	26

OHIO ST.

22 Oregon St.	14
44 Washington St.	26
35 at Minnesota	22
23 at Purdue	28
45 Illinois	38
23 at Michigan St.	20
14 at Wisconsin	16
50 Indiana	7
32 at Northwestern	3
21 Michigan	6

SOUTHERN CAL.

42 Utah St.	7
6 at Arizona St.	3
31 LSU	23
29 at Washington St.	27
19 at Oregon	9
17 Arizona	14
31 California	11
20 at Stanford	11
16 Washington	7
10 at UCLA	29
7 Notre Dame	19

OKLAHOMA

19 Stanford	7
42 at Pittsburgh	10
34 Baylor	15
24 Kansas St.	6
15 at Texas	15
12 at Iowa St.	10
11 at Kansas	28
49 Missouri	17
42 at Colorado	17
17 Oregon	7
24 Oklahoma St.	14

WASHINGTON

26 Northwestern	0
20 at Michigan	11
35 Houston	7
19 at Oregon St.	15
37 at Stanford	15
28 Arizona	12
4 California	14
7 at Southern Cal	16
38 at Washington St.	29

NCAA Rushing Offense

Oklahoma	662
Washington	511
NCAA Passing Offense	178.3
Oklahoma	171
Washington	161
NCAA Total Offense	149.5
Oklahoma	336
Washington	328

NCAA Rushing Defense

Oklahoma	386
Washington	454
NCAA Passing Defense	126.7
Oklahoma	137
Washington	137
NCAA Scoring Defense	6.8
Oklahoma	11
Washington	11

NCAA Scoring Offense

Oklahoma	11
Washington	11
NCAA Rushing Defense	6.8
Oklahoma	11
Washington	11
NCAA Passing Defense	126.7
Oklahoma	137
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Washington	11

NCAA Scoring Offense

NCAA Scoring Offense



New Jersey's Rocky Trottier (26) holds on to the arm of Buffalo's Craig Ramsey (10) during Monday's NHL game at Memorial Auditorium. The Sabres won the game, 6-4.

Sabres edge Devils, 6-4

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Mike Foligno scored two goals and Dave Maloney collected three assists as the Buffalo Sabres defeated the New Jersey Devils 6-4 in National Hockey League action Monday.

The win was the Sabres fifth in a row and sixth in their last seven games. The Devils have lost five of their last six.

Phil Housley, Ric Seiling, Dave Andreychuk and Norm Lacombe also tallied for Buffalo. Larry Driver, Doug Sulliman, Dave Pichette and Aaron Broten scored for New Jersey.

The teams combined to score five power-play goals, three by the Devils. Coming into the game, New Jersey was 19th in the NHL in power-play scoring while the Sabres were ranked No. 1 in penalty killing.

Driver opened the scoring while the Devils had a man-advantage, deflecting a shot by Kirk Muller past Buffalo goaltender Tom Barraso.

Housley answered for Buffalo 25 seconds later when he tipped a drive by Maloney past Devils goalie Chico Resch.

Foligno gave the Sabres a 2-1 lead as Housley set him up at the side of the crease. Resch had attempted to stop Housley, who instead of shooting passed the puck across to Foligno.

Sulliman tied the game 46 seconds later when he took a pass from Rick Meagher on a two-on-one break and slapped a 20-footer past Barraso.

Seiling tallied the final goal of the first period when he fired a 25-foot wrist shot over Resch's glove.

Canadiens 4, Nordiques 4
MONTREAL — Ryan Walter and Pierre Mondou each scored goals inside the last minute of the third period Monday night to lift the Montreal Canadiens to a tie with the

NHL Roundup

Quebec Nordiques.

The Canadiens trailed 4-2 when goaltender Steve Penney was pulled in favor of a sixth attacker. The strategy paid off at 19:11 when Walter poked in his 11th goal of the year on a power play, and Mondou got the tying tally with only eight seconds remaining.

Michel Goulet's power-play goal at 9:09 of the final period, his second of the game and 31st of the season, had given Quebec an apparently safe 4-2 advantage.

Quebec's Mark Kumpel and Montreal's Bob Gainey swapped goals in the opening period before Goulet gave the Nordiques a 2-1 edge at the 18-minute mark of the stanza.

Wings 4, Penguins 4

DETROIT — Troy Loney scored his third goal of the season with 3:04 remaining in regulation Monday night to lift the Pittsburgh Penguins to a tie with the Detroit Red Wings.

Each team failed to capitalize on a power-play chance in overtime.

Bob Manno's fifth goal of the season had given the Red Wings a 4-3 edge late in the second period, but Loney redirected Gary Rissling's pass to complete a two-on-one break and force the tie.

Pittsburgh took a 2-0 lead before the game was three minutes old on goals by Doug Shedden and Warren Young, his 23rd of the season.

John Ogronick cut the lead to 2-1 with his first of the night, but Shedden answered with his second 18 seconds later to regain the Penguins' two-goal advantage.

Ogronick scored his second on a power play with 18 seconds remaining in the opening period and set up Ron Duguay's shorthanded goal 7:43 into the middle period to pull the

Red Wings even. Duguay's goal was the 200th of his NHL career.

Pittsburgh, 8-3-1 in its last 12 games, now stands 14-17-4 while Detroit owns a 13-19-5 mark.

North Stars 4, Islanders 3
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — The Minnesota North Stars scored three power-play goals to defeat the New York Islanders.

Minnesota, 12-19-6, broke the game open with three straight goals in the second period, averaging a 6-1 loss to the Islanders in November. The Islanders, third in the Patrick Division, dropped to 20-15-1. Minnesota remains in fourth place in the Norris Division, one point behind Detroit.

The North Stars struck first when Islander Clark Gillies was in the box for an interference penalty. Curt Giles scored his second goal of the season with only nine seconds left in the period.

Minnesota's Tony McKegney scored his 16th goal of the season, deflecting a Gordie Roberts shot past Islander goalie Billy Smith at 2:31 of the second. Scott Bjugstad increased the Minnesota lead to 3-0 23 seconds after McKegney's goal. Bjugstad circled behind the net to beat Smith on the right side for his seventh goal of the season.

The North Stars scored their third power play goal of the night when Gillies was off for an interference penalty. Brian Bellows scored his 14th goal of the season at 14:12 to give the Stars a 4-0 lead.

But the Islanders ruined any hopes of a shutout for Minnesota goalie Gilles Meloche, scoring two goals late in the second.

Mike Bossy scored his 33rd goal of the season when Minnesota's Bob Rouse was for holding. Alan Kerr narrowed the Minnesota lead to 4-2 with his first goal of the season at 18:38 of the second period.

Cornhuskers hoping to stay among NCAA elite

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Fifth-ranked Nebraska, featuring college football's stingiest defense, hopes to maintain its position among the nation's elite tonight when the Cornhuskers tangle with No. 11 Louisiana State in the 51st Sugar Bowl game.

The Cornhuskers, 9-2, are 7½-point favorites over the 8-2-1 Tigers in the nationally televised (ABC) event, set for an 8:10 p.m. EST kickoff in the Louisiana Superdome.

The national championship has eluded Tom Osborne during his 12-year tenure at Nebraska, but the soft-spoken coach has one of the country's top records — a glittering 117-27-2 mark, including a 33-4 record during the last three seasons.

"Realistically, we are probably playing for a chance for third or sec-

ond, and there might be some slight chance (for No. 1)," Osborne said. "You never know what pollsters are going to do."

With top-ranked Brigham Young already having completed a perfect 13-0 campaign and No. 2 Oklahoma battling No. 4 Washington in the Orange Bowl Tuesday night, Nebraska virtually has no chance.

Third-ranked Florida, which captured the Southeastern Conference championship, was declared ineligible for bowl competition by the SEC because of pending probation.

Florida's ineligibility opened the Sugar Bowl door for LSU, which gained a second place finish and moved into the New Orleans event when Alabama upset Auburn on Dec. 1.

Sugar Bowl

"I think the nation as a whole has a very bad case of No. 1-itis, if you are not No. 1 you are nothing," Osborne said. "I don't particularly hold to that."

Osborne's top finish in the polls was No. 2 last year after his previously undefeated team dropped a 31-30 decision to Miami of Florida, elevated to the championship, in the Orange Bowl. Nine of Osborne's previous 11 Cornhusker teams finished in the Top Ten. The Huskers also lost a national championship showdown with Clemson in the 1981 Orange Bowl.

LSU, which lost two of its last five

games, will try to test Nebraska's defense with a talent-laden offense featuring the passing of Jeff Wicksham, running of Dalton Hilliard and receiving of Eric Martin.

Bill Arnsparger, who left a lengthy career as a defensive coach in the National Football League, steered the Tigers to a major bowl in his first season as a college head coach.

The 57-year-old Arnsparger is quite impressed by the Cornhusker defense, especially against the pass.

"Nebraska does as good a job of disguising their coverages as any team I've ever seen," Arnsparger said. "They are so far ahead of everyone else in college football it is amazing."

Nebraska, which shared the Big Eight Conference championship with No. 2 Oklahoma, led the nation in total defense (203.3 yards per game) and scoring defense (9.5 points per game).

"They have four veteran players back there and that's what comes from being together for a long time, faith and confidence in each other," Arnsparger said. "We can't say that now about our defense, but after a few years, I hope we can say the same thing about our defense."

Wicksham, a junior, already holds LSU's career record with 4,776 passing yards, 2,165 of it during the 1984 season.

"I think LSU has as many skilled athletes as any team we've played, maybe more," Osborne said.

Osborne said he would open with Craig Sundberg at quarterback, but that Travis Turner also would play. Sundberg threw for 740 yards and Turner for 541. Each threw four scoring passes.

The Huskers also will utilize two I-backs in the game — Doug DuBose, who led the team in rushing with 1,040 yards, and Jeff Smith, who had 935 yards despite being hampered much of the season by an ankle injury.

Hilliard rambled for 1,291 yards for the Tigers and Martin led the team in receptions with 47 for 668 yards.

Nebraska holds a 30-1 lead in its series with LSU, with each game being decided by 5 points or less.

Once again it's Ohio State, USC fighting for Roses

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Ohio State's Buckeyes and the Trojans of Southern Cal, who have provided some of the more memorable moments in Rose Bowl history, collide Tuesday in the 71st renewal of the "Granddaddy of Bowl Games."

Kickoff for the nationally televised contest is scheduled for 4:10 p.m., with a crowd of more than 100,000 expected.

Although Ohio State and Southern Cal seemed to be virtual fixtures in the New Year's Day game during past years, this visit to Pasadena will be the first since 1980 for both schools.

Sixth-ranked Ohio State, which posted a 9-2 record on its way to the Big Ten title, is favored by four points over the Pacific-10 champion Trojans, ranked 18th with an 8-3 rec-

ord. The Buckeyes feature a high-powered offense that averaged 34 points a game this season and is spearheaded by tailback Keith Byars, the nation's leading rusher and scorer.

SOUTHERN CAL, which lost established quarterback Sean Salisbury with a knee injury in the second game of the season, has been less than overpowering offensively this year, and relies heavily on a solid defense led by linebackers Jack Del Rio, Duane Bickett and Neil Hope.

The meeting will be the seventh in the Rose Bowl for the Buckeyes and Trojans, with the teams splitting their previous games in Pasadena 3-3.

Rose Bowl

The last two times they met, the outcome was decided in the final minutes. The Trojans won 48-17 in 1975 when they scored a touchdown with 2:03 remaining and were successful on the two-point conversion. In 1980, tailback Charles White scored on a 1-yard dive with 1:32 left to give the Trojans a 17-16 victory.

Southern Cal will be making its 24th appearance in the game, the most by any school, and has an impressive 17-6 record in all its Rose Bowl outings. Ohio State, second in the number of appearances, will be playing in the game for the 12th time, and the Buckeyes are 5-6 in previous games.

Pac-10 teams have dominated the Rose Bowl in recent years, winning 13 out of the last 15 games against the Big Ten representatives, including the last three.

OHIO STATE Coach Earle Bruce theorized: "If you study bowls, it's usually the team that travels that loses. And the Pac-10 has good teams now. California has gone berserk in talent."

Ted Tollner, the second-year Southern Cal coach whose club rebounded from a 4-6-1 record in 1983, said that the Pac-10's recent superiority in the Rose Bowl means nothing this time.

The Trojans' hopes could rest on the shoulders of quarterback Tim Green, a senior who had planned to redshirt this season but decided to play after Salisbury was injured.

Green, who has been inconsistent with his passing, completed 103 of 200 throws for 1,320 yards and three scores after taking over in the fourth game of the season, but was intercepted eight times.

The Trojans were error-prone in their final two regular-season games, turning the ball over a total of 11 times in losses to UCLA and Notre Dame.

"Offensively, we're not explosive, so we need to be efficient," said Tollner.

He said of Green, "The way he did his job, under the (conservative) way we structured it, allowed us to win six straight conference games and be in the Rose Bowl when a lot of other teams are sitting home."

Tollner said the Trojans' defense must be very concerned with stop-

ping the 6-foot-2, 235-pound Byars, who gained 1,655 yards on 313 carries this season, scored 22 touchdowns, caught 37 passes and even threw one pass — for a 35-yard touchdown.

"But we can't concentrate entirely on Byars because they've got a quarterback (Mike Tomczak) who can throw the ball," said the Trojans' coach. "Their offense is very impressive and it's more than just Keith Byars."

"Ohio State could easily be 11-0 this year ... I'm not saying we don't have a chance, but they don't have a weakness."

Both coaches predicted the game will be won "in the trenches," with Tollner saying, "It will not be a finesse football game. It will be physical power by both teams."

Switzer doesn't want another '77

MIAMI (AP) — Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer remembers the Orange Bowl seven years ago all too well.

"We had a very similar situation in 1977 here," Switzer said Monday, one day before sending the second-ranked Sooners out to face No. 4 Washington in the Orange Bowl.

What happened that season was that second-ranked Oklahoma missed a golden opportunity to win the national championship, getting blown out by No. 6 Arkansas 31-6 in the Orange Bowl after fifth-ranked Notre Dame had knocked off No. 1 Texas in the Cotton Bowl. The Irish won the national championship while Oklahoma finished seventh.

Before that disastrous Orange Bowl, Switzer said it was the first time he was faced with not only having to win but having to win big to prevent a Notre Dame landslide.

OKLAHOMA IS still clinging to its dream of a 1984 national championship — the Sooners are 9-1-1 to 13-0 for No. 1 Brigham Young, which completed its season by defeating Michigan 24-17 in the Holiday Bowl. But the feeling in some quarters is that the Sooners must beat Washington by at least a couple of touchdowns.

"Concerning all the hype regarding the poll, I'm concerned about the team and the interest created by who's No. 1," said Switzer, who has created much of the controversy by booming his Sooners and ridiculing BYU's schedule for weeks. "No one's talking about playing Washington and winning the game. It's a foregone conclusion that Oklahoma's

Orange Bowl

going to win the game and that's not true.

"I don't like that. I know what it breeds (complacency), and emotion and the mental aspect are so important. In 1977, we played an 18-point underdog and got killed."

In 1975, once-beaten Oklahoma beat Michigan 14-6 in the Orange Bowl and won the national championship over 12-0 Arizona State, the only unbeaten team in the country. Arizona State then was a member of the Western Athletic Conference, like Brigham Young is now.

"They were voted No. 2 because of their conference schedule," Switzer said. "The WAC is not considered the toughest conference in the United States. Of the seven major conferences, the WAC is ranked the lowest."

MEANWHILE, WASHINGTON Coach Don James is more concerned with Oklahoma's option offense.

"We haven't seen the Wishbone since 1977 (a 27-18 loss to Mississippi State)," he said. "We've never taken films of our bowl practices in the past, but we have this year. As much as I dislike their offense, it will be kind of challenging to see what we can do."

"Nearly everybody believes the option is the hardest play to defend. You have to be so disciplined, you have to assign defensive players to gaps, and men. If anybody makes a mistake you've got an imbalance."

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Swarming Bears' defense earns 49ers' respect

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — As San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana prepares for the Chicago Bears' swarming defense, he might consider sharpening his reflexes by dodging traffic outside Candlestick Park.

Players know players, and the 49ers have a healthy respect for the Bears, who beat them 13-3 last year. It was the lowest score by the 49ers in Coach Bill Walsh's six years with the team.

The 49ers' 16 victories in 17 games this year hasn't made them at all cocky as they approach Sunday's National Football Conference title game.

Defensive backs Eric Wright and Dwight Hicks say the 49ers are "scared" by the unique defensive attack of the Bears, who gained the

title game in part by sacking Joe Theismann seven times in a 23-19 victory over Washington.

But Bears Coach Mike Ditka said the 49ers' defense "comes at you to make things happen, just like ours, and I have to admire them for that."

EIGHT MEMBERS of this season's NFC Pro Bowl defensive squad, chosen by their peers, will be playing Sunday.

Each team has four players, but Chicago's were all named as starters: end Richard Dent, tackle Dan Hampton, inside linebacker Mike Singletary, and safety Todd Bell.

Walsh, who compares Dent to his own Fred Dean and the Giants' Lawrence Taylor, says the trick against Chicago is to anticipate blitzes, get rid of the ball quickly

NFC Championship

and avoid sacks.

That's not as easy as it sounds, though, especially with the Bears' unusual formation of two line-backers on one side, two ends on the other and two tackles in between. The Bears led the NFL during the regular season by allowing only 86.1 rushing yards per game, and set a league record with 72 sacks.

Fullback Roger Craig, who has to help protect Montana, learned about the Bears last year and is more hopeful this time.

"They're really strong against the run," Craig said. "We'll probably have to mix it up. Play-action, things like that. They gamble a lot. That

can work in our favor. It's a matter of picking up their blitzing and Joe recognizing what they're doing. Then we'll be OK."

Craig, a second-year player out of Nebraska, has been a big factor in the 49ers' success during the regular season. He had 649 yards rushing to complement Wendell Tyler's team record 1,262 yards.

Craig also led the 49ers with 71 catches for 875 yards and could be the key man for Montana to dump off to when the blitz is on.

DITKA KNOWS exactly how his team will handle Montana. "The best weapon against Mon-

tana is pressure, constant pressure," he said. "Make him throw it where he doesn't want to throw it. We've done that all year, and the pressure we put on (Theismann) really changed the complexion of Sunday's game."

"I like our chances," Ditka said, despite the Bears being 9½-point underdogs. "No one else does, but I do."

Will he change the Bears' game plan? "No. It's the same — win," Ditka said. "Basically, we'll play the same way we did Sunday. We know what we have to do to win, get a lead and protect it. I just hope they can't stop it or make us change."

If the 49ers are worried about Chicago's defense, the Bears have to be equally concerned about the 49ers

despite an injury to Hicks, San Francisco's only defensive starter in the Pro Bowl.

Hicks sprained his ankle in Saturday's 21-10 victory over the New York Giants and could be slower or less mobile against Chicago.

The three other Pro Bowlers, cornerback-safety Ronnie Lott, outside linebacker Keena Turner and safety Carlton Williamson are all in top form. Lott said he's healthy for the first time this season after ankle, toe and shoulder injuries.

Dean, who missed most of the season while holding out for a new contract, appears to be at his former Pro Bowl level.

"Now that the exhibition season is over for me, and I'm starting the regular season, I feel pretty good," Dean says. "I do feel fresh."

Dolphins not forgetting Steelers

AFC Championship

when they lost to the Seahawks in a playoff game they were expected to win.

Miami buried Seattle last weekend with an explosive offense that led the NFL in scoring during the regular season and a defense that turned in its best performance in two months.

THE EFFORT left Coach Don Shula and his players confident of their ability to reach Super Bowl XIX in Palo Alto, Calif. Shula, however, said he will stress the importance of Sunday's 12:30 p.m. EST game at the Orange Bowl.

"In a game of this magnitude," the coach said, "overconfidence should

not come into play."

Several factors that could lead to overconfidence are present, though:

—The Dolphins compiled the best regular-season record (14-2) in the AFC in 1984, while the Steelers had the poorest (9-7) of the five conference teams qualifying for the playoffs.

—Miami beat Pittsburgh 31-7 on Oct. 7.

—The Dolphins have never lost an AFC title game, winning in appearances after the 1971, 1972, 1973 and 1982 seasons.

—The Steelers are 0-3 against the Dolphins in the Orange Bowl where Miami has won more than 80 percent of its games since Shula arrived

as coach in 1970.

Pittsburgh, however, is a different team than the one the Dolphins blasted three months ago, Shula said.

MARK MALONE has settled into the No. 1 quarterback job; running back Walter Abernethy is providing more punch to the offense and the Steelers have always had one of the NFL's best defenses, he said.

Pittsburgh's ability to win away from Three Rivers Stadium — as it did in a 24-17 AFC semifinal triumph over the Denver Broncos — has also impressed the Dolphins coach.

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

Huskies turn back Cards

SEATTLE (AP) — Forward Paul Fortier scored 18 points as the Washington Huskies pulled away from upset-minded Lamar on Monday to post a 64-59 non-conference college basketball victory.

With the triumph, the 15th-ranked Huskies of the Pacific-10 Conference improved their season record to 8-2, while Lamar, of the Southland Conference, slipped to 4-6.

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

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

Fortier tied the game at 3:25 before Clay Damon added a

bucket, Detlef Schrempf a 3-point play and Gary Gardner two free throws.

In the first half, Washington turned over the ball 13 times against the smaller but quicker Cardinals. The Huskies nevertheless managed to build a 10-point lead before Lamar scored seven straight, with a 3-point play by 6-foot-8 freshman center James Guiley the key to the surge.

LAMAR (8): Anthony 3-8 1-2 7, McCauley 4-13 0-0 8, Guiley 4-9 3-3 11, Everett 1-7 1-3 0-0 14, Wilson 8-15 1-3 1-7, Anderson 1-7 1-3 0-0 2, Nance 0-3 0-0 0, Nero 0-1 0-0 0, Kelley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-64 5-9 59.

WASHINGTON (64): Schrempf 5-9 4-6 14, Fortier 9-12 0-0 18, Weip 7-14 2-2 18, Damon 6-11 0-1 12, Gardner 0-1 4-4 4, Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Vido 0-0 0-0 0, Wilson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-64 10-12 64.

Halftime—Washington 29, Lamar 24. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Lamar 31 (Guiley 8), Washington 33 (Weip 11). Assists—Lamar 13 (Everett 5), Washington 20 (Schrempf, Fortier, Weip, Damon, Gardner, 4). Total fouls—Lamar 17, Washington 14. Technical—None. A—3,264.

More Sports Page 8D

Vranes' D stops league's best

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

NBA Notes

The Seattle SuperSonics are touting forward Danny Vranes as a candidate for the NBA all-defensive team, with some justification.

In a span of seven games, Vranes guarded four of the top scorers in the league — Purvis Short of Golden State, Kiki Vandeweghe of Portland, Alex English of Denver and Orlando Woolridge of Chicago — and held them to 34 field goals in 100 attempts. Short, Vandeweghe, English and Woolridge came into the games with a combined average of 27.8 and Vranes held them to 17.8.

"I think Vranes is emerging as one of the top defensive forwards in the league," Sonics Coach Lenny Wilkens said of Seattle's No. 1 draft choice in 1981. "His unselfish style provides an excellent example to other players."

"Not only does Danny play tough defense around the hoop, he has the ability to stick with his man 20 feet away," Seattle captain Jack Sikma said.

On the offensive end, Vranes opened the season with a career-high 24 points in a victory over Utah, but has tailed off considerably since then, averaging only 7.2 points per game, down from last season's norm of 8.4. He has scored in double figures only six times in 31 games.

Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson's mother lives in Phoenix, but since the Suns are in the Western Conference and the Bucks are in the East, the two teams only play twice each season, once in each city.

So when the Bucks lost by 12 points at Phoenix in their only visit to Arizona this season, Nelson said to his players, "How can you play like

that in front of my mother?"

Life on the road can be tough in the NBA, but Dallas Coach Dick Motta says there are some advantages.

"I never get lost in airports," Motta said. "I just follow the tall guys. If we win, I stay really close. If we lose, I can see them from five or six gates away."

Motta is 5-foot-9, but the tips of 6-9½ Sam Perkins' fingers are closer to the ground than his coach's. A physiologist said recently that if Perkins' torso matched the length of his arms, he'd be 7-6.

Former all-star Wes Unseld on Gene Shue, who recently became the third man to coach 700 NBA victories: "He is probably the most adaptable coach I've seen in pro basketball. He's willing to change. Nothing is etched in stone as far as he's concerned."

"He's a very good teacher and he's very patient," said another former player, Phil Chenier. "The fact that he played the game and he knows the highs and lows and the emotional peaks of the game allows him to be somewhat patient and understanding. I enjoyed playing with him and one thing that always stands out in my mind is that Gene goes to teams that don't have really good records but he's always made an improvement."

Joe Barry Carroll's defection to Italy has put him in the non-exclusive Former Golden State Warriors Club that includes Bernard King, Jamaal Wilkes, Gus Williams, Robert Parish, Kevin McHale, World Free, Lewis Lloyd and Derek Smith.

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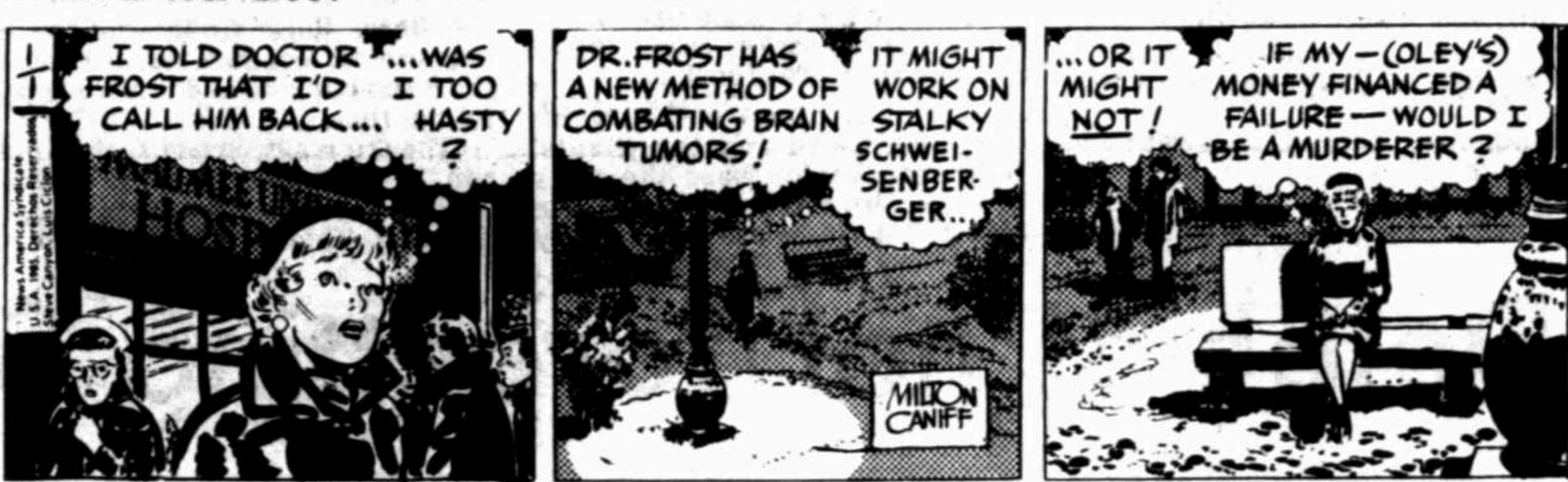
STEVE ROPER



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Wednesday, January 2, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Country performer Roger Miller, science fiction writer Isaac Asimov, Senator Bill Bradley (D-N.J.), Oakland A's catcher Jim Essian and football's Calvin Hill share your birthday. Be less emotional when making business and career decisions. You need to look beyond the immediate. A regular savings plan is the key to greater financial security. A warm and charming newcomer could mean big changes in your life. Let down your guard with those closest to your heart. Pay more attention to tax and insurance matters. Loved ones are depending on you to look out for their interests. Your lively imagination makes you a fascinating writer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Meeting a deadline will net you praise—maybe even a raise! Concentrate on finding a way around a financial roadblock. Details could make or break a business deal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Peace of mind is a top priority now. Face a financial problem head-on and you quickly find a solution. Major assignments will come when you display more self-confidence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Chance encounters are very good for business. A blind date could lead to a sudden change in lifestyle. You feel more energetic when you heed your doctor's advice. Keep any health resolutions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A financial matter can finally be dealt with in a responsible manner. Wealth and security are yours when others come to you. An old romance gets a new lease on life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stick to your guns and you eventually gain the advantage. Draw the family circle more tightly around you. A student gets into the school of his/her choice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Advances come from cooperative, not competitive ventures. Delegating authority could prove dangerous. Keep the power, but pass on time consuming duties. Let outsiders know that you make the final decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A legal dispute will be settled in your favor. Bide your time. A suspicion about a friend should be investigated. Be discreet. Gossiping could put you in an embarrassing position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): More privacy is the key to domestic

harmony. Someone will make an exception for you when you show good faith. Give a child a second chance and you both learn an important lesson.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A brother or sister wants to develop better rapport with you. Give some thought to going into the family business. An adjustment will not be as difficult as you think.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Flexibility is the key to greater success. You gain an advantage by shifting priorities. Your self-confidence grows. Be strong—do not run to friends for assistance. Your instincts are excellent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Play your cards right and you can be the main beneficiary of a relative's generosity. A phone call builds someone's enthusiasm. Contact a former flame; things could work out better this time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Curb a tendency to buy things on impulse and financial pressures will quickly subside. Romance looks more promising. Boost your income by taking on free-lance assignments.

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GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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THE MOYSIAN FIT

Neither vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH		SOUTH	
♦ AK73	♥ 10842	♦ J65	♥ 102
♥ AKJ984	♦ 7653	♥ 102	♦ 8542
♦ Void	♦ A96	♦ 8542	♦ KQ64
♦ A109	♦ 72		

The bidding:
West 1♦ North 2♦ East 3♦
Pass 3♦ Pass 3♦
Pass 4♦ Dble 3♦
Pass 5♦ Pass 6♦
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠.

In this era of five-card major opening bids, let's all make a New Year's resolution not to forget the power of the 4-3 major-suit fit—the Moysian fit as it is known in the trade. Here's a strange example from the recent World Team Olympiad in Seattle.

This deal occurred in the match between New Zealand and Mexico. The auction shown occurred in the room where the New Zealanders held the North-South cards. They must be powerful cardholders in that part of the world, for North never bothered to mention his six-card suit. Instead, he thrice cue-bid the enemy suit then jump-raised spades, and South went on to slam. Obviously, six hearts is a much better contract and would have been made easily as the cards lie. South, however, had to struggle in six spades after the lead of the king of diamonds. He ruffed on the table

and cashed the ace-king of trumps, and things looked up when the queen dropped. Next came the ace of hearts, and another lady appeared at declarer's left.

If South now ran hearts, East would discard his two clubs instead of ruffing, and the contract could not be made. Declarer found a neat counter measure by first cashing the king-queen of clubs, to which East fortunately had to follow. The rest was easy.

Declarer crossed to the table

with his remaining heart and started to run the suit, stuffing diamonds from hand. East was powerless. He could ruff the fifth or sixth heart, as he pleased, but declarer would overruff and lead a club to the ace. One trump was all that East could score.

For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, 1909 Cinnaminson Ave., Cinnaminson, N.J. 08077.

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

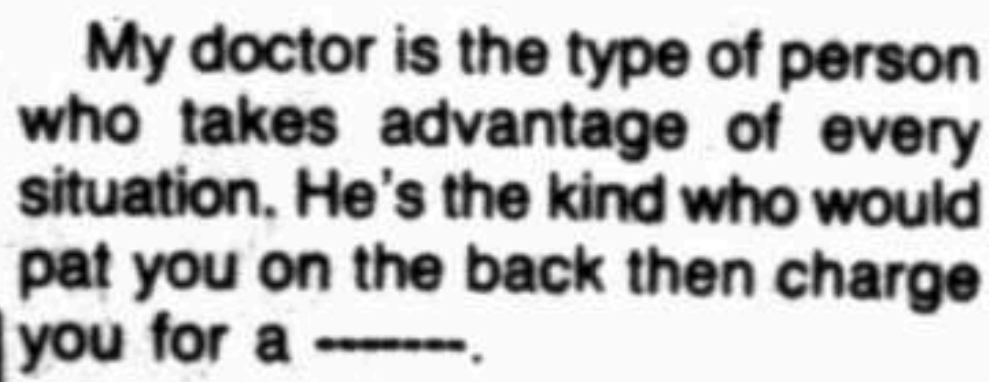
Edited by CLAY R. POLLEN

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

SISALA
NAGOR
SMUHH
REJETS

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER



My doctor is the type of person who takes advantage of every situation. He's the kind who would pat you on the back then charge you for a —

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

My doctor is the type of person who takes advantage of every situation. He's the kind who would pat you on the back then charge you for a —

Answers: Assail — Groom — Hunks — Jester — Massage

Britain's top composer to celebrate 80th birthday in Houston

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE

LONDON (AP) — Sir Michael Tippett, Britain's greatest living composer and his country's grand old man of music, will be having lunch in Houston, on Wednesday, his 80th birthday.

"He told me that he hardly notices his age," said his London agent, Nicholas Wright.

"He's finishing a piano sonata and this year alone he conducted his work in China, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Australia and Israel, as well as visiting Japan, the United States,

France and Monaco."

The tall, gray-haired composer flew from London Dec. 17 for a Caribbean holiday on the island of St. Maarten. The Houston Symphony Orchestra is hosting his birthday lunch and when it gives special concerts for him later this week, the youthful looking Tippett will conduct part of the program.

Then he's off to Dallas to conduct with the Dallas Symphony and to Los Angeles for the world premiere of his Fourth Piano Sonata, commissioned by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Association.

There will be a celebratory week of London concerts from Jan. 20, after he gets back from the United States, starting with a television film about him called "A Full Life."

There's a Tippett festival in February at the Royal Academy of Music and lots more performances of his works at regular festivals throughout Britain during 1985. Celebrations abroad range from Monaco to Italy, Finland, Luxembourg and Brazil.

Tippett has been No. 1 in music in his homeland since the death of Benjamin Britten in 1976, when Sir William Walton was virtually

retired. Walton died in 1983.

Tippett was knighted in 1966 and made a member of the Order of Merit in 1983, a distinction limited to 24 men and women.

He was given those honors despite controversy over his leftist political views and going to prison for three months in 1943 for refusing to serve in the military during World War II.

In London's Wormwood Scrubs jail he took charge of the prison orchestra.

In a tribute on Sunday, the Observer weekly said that Tippett reached his present eminence "not

by outlasting his contemporaries, but because his music has reached a wider and wider audience as it has changed and developed at an age when most composers would be thinking of retirement."

On a visit to the United States in the late 1970s, Tippett said he was delighted to be greeted by students in Dallas wearing T-shirts inscribed "Turn on to Tippett."

Tippett's music fuses strong rhythms, jazz, spirituals, madrigal-like counterpoint and imaginative new sounds, like the wind machine that ends his Fourth Symphony.

His four operas, especially the "Midsummer Marriage" of 1965, are often performed at the world's top houses amid the usual offerings of Verdi and Puccini.

Tippett lives in Wiltshire, west of London, deep in the English countryside.

He was born in London on Jan. 2, 1905, the son of Henry Tippett, a lawyer from Cornwall. His mother, Isabel, trained as a nurse and was imprisoned for her part in the suffragette movement which gained women the vote in Britain after World War I.

DENNIS THE MENACE



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DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Ferraro thinks she was too 'flip' with press

NEW YORK

(AP) — Geraldine Ferraro says she "caused a lot of her own misery" during her vice presidential campaign because she was "flip" with the press.

If she had it to do over, "I would've become an immediate expert with the press," the Democrat said in an interview broadcast Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"I messed up and caused a lot of my own misery, with the taxes, perhaps because I was a little bit flip," she said.

The campaign also taught her that "I really am a tough broad," Ms. Ferraro said, but noted that she now knows she shouldn't use words like that on the political trail.

"...That comment, I found out I'm a tough broad — I can kid like that now; I couldn't do that then, because the headline would've been, 'She puts down women,'" she said.

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca is somebody you can pin presidential aspirations on — and the pin only costs \$1, says a Michigan entrepreneur.

Chuck Kramer is marketing a lapel button with a simple message aimed at tapping what he perceives to be growing support for a White House bid by the automotive superstar and best-selling autobiographer.

"Make A Date: Iacocca in '88," the button reads.

Iacocca was touted as a potential running mate for Democrat Walter Mondale during the 1984 presidential campaign. While he has routinely dismissed such possibilities, he still gets frequent questions about running for

office.

"This is one of the reasons I'm doing it," Kramer said of his button campaign. "I feel unless there really is a ground swell of public sentiment, he isn't going to run."

Kramer, a 46-year-old family counselor from Royal Oak, says he will donate any proceeds from the buttons toward the restoration of Ellis Island.

Iacocca heads the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission, which is trying to raise \$230 million to restore the New York landmarks.

BOSTON (AP) — Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Doug Flutie of Boston College has made an off-the-field pass that got an enthusiastic reception — he proposed to his high school sweetheart.

Flutie gave Laurie Fortier a diamond engagement ring on Christmas Day. Ms. Fortier said from Dallas, where Flutie is preparing for Tuesday's Cotton Bowl matchup against the University of Houston.

"I was shaking like a leaf," she said. "His father had to tell me to just calm down."

"I knew it would happen," said Ms. Fortier, who attended Natick High School with Flutie. "I just didn't know when. I was very surprised."

The date of the wedding has not been set, she said, adding, "There's still a lot up in the air about what Doug's going to be doing and where he's going to be" after graduation this spring.

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS newsman Mike Wallace was "in very good condition" Monday, a day after being hospitalized for exhaustion, a hospital official said.

"Mr. Wallace is undergoing observation," said Anne Warner, a spokeswoman for Lenox Hill Hospital. "He will be released as soon as we have ruled out any serious problem with his health."

Wallace, 66, collapsed Sunday morning and was admitted to Lenox Hill by his personal physician, Ms. Warner said.

He had returned to New York City from Washington on Saturday night after finishing work on a report for "60 Minutes," his weekly news show. CBS officials said.

"He's had an extensive work and travel schedule, including a return from the famine area of Ethiopia four or five weeks ago," said George Schweitzer, the network's vice president for communications.

He also had been frequently attending sessions of the federal court trial in which he and CBS are being sued for libel by Gen. William Westmoreland for the television documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception." The trial has been in a two-week Christmas recess.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Director Sam Peckinpah, honored by his family at a private memorial service, will be cremated and his ashes scattered at sea, a mortuary spokeswoman said Monday.

Peckinpah, noted for his graphic depiction of violence in such films as "Straw Dogs" and "The Wild Bunch," died Friday at 58 of heart failure.

Peckinpah's body was to be cremated Monday at Gates, Kingsley and Gates Mortuary in Santa Monica, said mortuary secretary Maria Calderon.

The family will arrange to have the ashes scattered at sea at a later date, she said.

Family members attended private services Sunday. A public service will be held later, but no date was announced.

Peckinpah had made two music videos for Julian Lennon, son of slain Beatle John Lennon, and was in preproduction on an independent film, "On the Rocks," to be shot in San Francisco.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Pastry tray item
- 5 Filled to repletion
- 10 The number of a super person
- 14 Cosmetic ingredient
- 15 Sender of a 33 Across
- 16 Bowl for New Year's Day
- 17 The thing to do this day
- 20 Kind, in a way
- 21 — Park, Colorado resort
- 22 Overhang
- 23 Robust
- 25 South Dakota's capital
- 28 Prohibition: Var.
- 29 Longitude's opposite: Abbr.
- 32 — in love...
- 33 Message of a type: Abbr.
- 34 Lemon drink
- 35 State of some last midnight
- 39 After zeta
- 40 Range between Europe and Asia
- 41 Concerning
- 42 Concorde, e.g.
- 43 — avis
- 44 Perry's Della
- 46 Horizontal bar, in heraldry
- 47 Your majesty!
- 48 Astrological sign
- 51 Midnight's opposite
- 55 What some hope to do this year
- 58 Volcano goddess
- 59 Exercise authority
- 60 Manipulates
- 61 Prognosticator
- 62 Weeds of grain fields
- 63 Examine

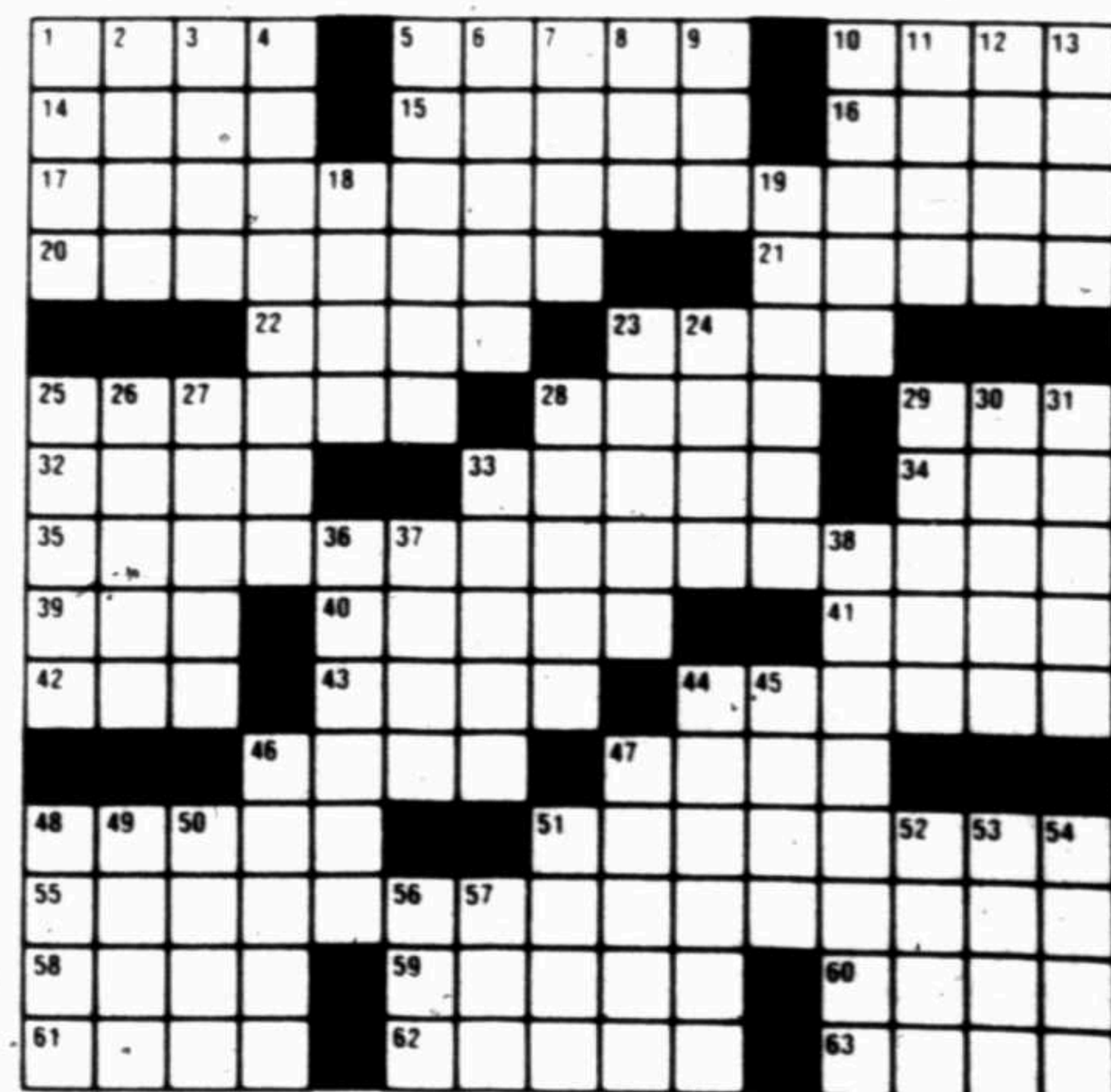
DOWN

- 2 Jai —
- 3 Korean G.I.'s
- 4 Rocked
- 5 Veer
- 6 Bridal path
- 7 City on the Hudson
- 8 Elver
- 9 Joanne of films
- 10 Spring up
- 11 Welcome sound for the New Year
- 12 Helot's relative
- 13 Monster's loch
- 18 Bring up
- 19 People of Andhra Pradesh
- 23 Nimbi
- 24 Adam offspring
- 25 Fruits of the apple family
- 26 Monogram's makeup, for short
- 27 Glory
- 28 Edison contemporary
- 29 Musical mule-train driver?
- 30 Exalt
- 31 Precept
- 33 Nicholas and Peter
- 36 Coercion
- 37 Ret. accounts
- 38 Like some of us this morning?
- 44 Last sounds of 1984?
- 45 Speaker of baseball
- 46 Not as many
- 47 Suit material
- 48 Vipers
- 49 Syngman
- 50 Hercules' prisoner
- 51 Goida
- 52 Frauline's name
- 53 Farewells
- 54 Love or mare's
- 56 Scrap
- 57 — culpa

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

APIA AGLOW AJAR
WOOS CRUDE COLE
NEWSSTANDS QUAD
STAINING TOURED
SOOT TWAINE
GOTON DRAFTAGE
TIBET PEERS LAW
AVID PAVED TIRE
RET ORRIS DUSTS
TRUEBILL MONTH
AMINE NEVA
UNREST HOMEFREE
RAIN EDITORIALS
APED RIDER SMUT
LESS SEEDY HALE

1/1/85



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1/1/85

TUESDAY JANUARY 1, 1985

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Midland Cable 3	KOSA Odessa Cable 8	KTPX Odessa Cable 9	S.J.N. Spanish Cable 10	KERA Dallas Cable 13	ESPN Sports Cable 12	SHOWTIME Movies Cable 5	WTBS Atlanta Cable 7	CBN Va. Beach Cable 11	TBN Religious Cable 4
7:00	Good Morning America	CBS Morning News	Today	El Chapulin	Sesame Street	Business Times	Movie Cont'd	Bewitched	Sp. Kuddles	L. Sunrail
8:00				Il Sorangel	Peppermint	Bluebonnet	"Kupperband"	Movie: "Scalawag"	Dobie Gillis	Roberts
9:00	Dontahue	Cotton Bowl	Love Conn. Century		Sesame Street	Texas Christian	Movie: "Our"	700 Club		NPTL
10:00	Make A Deal	Tournament	Destiny	Electric Co.	Mr. Rogers	Vs. West Virginia	Mother's House	Catkins	Another Life	Faith
11:00	Ryan's Hope	Parade	Rosas	Sesame Street	Aerobics	NFL Moments	Movie: "The Prince"	Perry Mason	Movie: "The"	Get in Shape
12:00	All My Children	Cotton Bowl	Fiesta		Sesame Street	Flute SportsPage	Movie: "Golden"	Inspector General	J. Swaggart	Behind Scenes
1:00	One Life To Live	Boston College	Bowl Miami	El Chapulin	Special	74	Movie: "Voyage Of Simbad"	Movie: "The Peris"	J. Robinson	Faithline
2:00	General Hospital	Vs. Houston	Vs. UCLA	Guadalupe	Vienna	Skunk World	Three	Funtone	Of Pauline	Joy
3:00	Rituals	He-Man	Rose Bowl	Los Cen	Quilting Animals	Cup SuperBouts	Movie: "Kavik The"	Flintstones	Movie: "Indiscreet"	L. Sunrail
4:00	Dukes of Hazzard	Alice WKRP In Cin.	Ohio State	La Fiera	Electric Co.	Movie: "The 70s World Of"	Wolf Dog	Brady Bunch	Beaver	Prase The Lord
5:00	3's Company	Family Feud	Vs. USC	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	Auto Racing	Movie: "Deal Of"	Lucy Show	Movie: "Father"	Prase The Lord
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News M.A.S.H.		Leonela	Business Rpt.	SportsCenter	The Century	Gomer Pyle	A. Griffith	Prase The Lord
7:00	Sugar Bowl	C. Brown	Orange Bowl	Chespenito	Nature Of Things	SuperBouts	Movie: "The 70s"	Paper Chase	Movie: "Love"	Gentle Ben
8:00	Louisiana State	"Victor Victoria"	Vs. Oklahoma	El Malefico	Sabor	Nova	Movie: "Trading"	Story	700 Club	Directions The Answer
9:00	Vs. Nebraska		Washington	Latino 24 Horas	American Playhouse	Skunk	Places	World At War	Chets	Prase The Lord
10:00	News	News	Best Of	Movie	"Skin Of Our Teeth"	World Cup SportsCenter	Brothers Bizarre	World At War	Bill Cosby	Prase The Lord
11:00	Entertainment	Guy	Carson	"Santo Vs. El Especto"	MacNeil Lehrer	Boxing 1984	Movie: "Kupperband"	Movie: "Good"	Burns & Allen	Prase The Lord
12:00	B.J. Lobo	M.T. Moore		El Malefico	Auto Racing	Movie	Neighbor Sam	Dobie Gillis	Behind Scenes	Heritage

Sports '84: Year of joy, year of sorrow

By DAVE ANDERSON
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — In sports, 1984 produced some of those memorable moments that will always be seen in the instant-replay of our minds — Mary Lou Retton's vault, Doug Flutie's pass, Kirk Gibson's home run, Billy Johnson's downhill, Martina Navratilova's loss, Dwight Gooden's fastball, Fuzzy Zoeller's putt, Mary Decker's fall.

For anyone aware of those moments, the performer will never be separated from what happened. In that flash of memory, the athlete will be automatically accompanied by what he or she accomplished, or failed to accomplish. It's been that way for many others in many other years — Bobby Thomson, Joe Namath, the Olympic hockey team, to name a few. When moments such as those occur, the personality is forever attached to it, if not shaped or haunted by it.

Moments nobody wants to remember also occurred — the sight of Muhammad Ali, at age 42, shuffling into a hospital with slurred speech with what doctors diagnosed as Parkinson's syndrome, and Swale's sudden and still unexplained death outside his barn only eight days after the Kentucky Derby winner had won the Belmont Stakes.

But more than most sports events, the Olympics create memorable moments. Because they occur only once every four years, the Olympics are always special, as they were this year at the Summer Games in the sunny warmth of Los Angeles and at the Winter Games in the snowy chill of Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

OLYMPIC TRADITIONALISTS missed the Soviet Union at Los Angeles, but when the United States won 83 gold medals, most Americans didn't care that the Soviet-bloc nations had decided not to attend for political reasons. Instead, they remembered Mary Lou Retton, a pert pixie in a leotard, vaulting to a perfect 10 to become the first American to earn an Olympic individual all-around gymnastics gold medal.

To overtake Ecaterina Szabo of Romania, the 16-year-old West Virginian had to be perfect. And she was. Sprinting, then soaring off the padded vault and spinning to the rubber mat, she landed solidly on her size-3 feet. She had "stuck it," as gymnasts say. In the roar, her smile was brighter than the gold medal that was soon draped around her neck. To many people, that was the Olympic moment, but there were others.

Carl Lewis swept four gold medals, in the 100-meter dash, the 200, the long jump and the 4x100 relay, equalling what Jesse Owens accomplished at Berlin in 1936. But many will remember only that Lewis took only one leap in the long jump, an event where he might have set a world record.

Edwin Moses, smooth and supple at 28, hurdled into history with another gold medal in the 400-meter high hurdles — eight years after his gold at Montreal in the same event. In the months since Los Angeles, he extended his winning streak in his specialty to 109 races, including heats; he hasn't lost a race in that event since 1977.

Greg Louganis won both diving gold medals, the first man to do that in more than half a century. American swimmers set 4 world records while winning 20 of 29 events, including a rare dead heat between Nancy Hogshead and Carrie Steinseifer in the women's 100 freestyle. Miss Hogshead splashed to four medals, three golds and a silver. Rowdy Gaines, Rick Carey, Tracy Caulkins and Mary T. Meagher each had three golds.

The U.S. men's gymnastics team won the gold medal for the first time. Both the men's and women's basketball teams won gold medals, and American boxers won nine golds. But a controversy flared in the women's 3,000. Mary Decker fell after tangling legs with Zola Budd, the frail South African who had been granted British citizenship to provide her with Olympic eligibility.

Valerie Brisco-Hooks won gold medals in the 200, 400 and 4x400 relay, matching Wilma Rudolph's total in 1960. Joan Benoit won the first Olympic women's marathon, and minutes later Gabriela Andersen-Schiess, a Swiss runner who lives

in Idaho as a ski instructor, staggered through the final lap with a medical aide only a few feet away.

IN SARAJEVO, at the first Winter Games in an eastern European nation, brash Billy Johnson swooped down the snowy slopes of Mt. Belasica as the first American gold medalist in the Olympic men's downhill. Phil Mahre won the slalom at almost the same time his second child was being born in Arizona; his twin brother, Steve, was the silver medalist. Debbie Armstrong and Cristin Cooper finished 1-2 in the women's giant slalom. Scott Hamilton twirled and soared to the men's figure-skating gold medal.

But the political reality of the Olympics continued. As the new year approached, the International Olympic Committee had already received complaints from the Soviet Union and some of its allies about the choice of Seoul, South Korea, as the host for the 1988 Summer Games, raising the possibility of another boycott.

Jeff Blatnick, a 27-year-old wrestler from Niskayuna, N.Y. who had pinned Hodgkin's disease two years earlier, celebrated his Greco-Roman super heavyweight gold medal by bursting into tears.

"I'm embarrassed," he said, "but I'm not ashamed."

IN BASEBALL, the Detroit Tigers won the World Series after having dominated the season following a 35-5 start. The Tigers swept the Kansas City Royals in the American League playoff, then mauled the San Diego Padres in five games as Kirk Gibson hit two home runs in the finale. His second homer, off Rich (Goose) Gossage, enabled the Tigers to win the Series in Detroit for the first time since 1935, an occasion that created more chaos than celebration.

While the Padres contemplated walking Gibson intentionally, the Tiger right fielder told his manager, Sparky Anderson, "I'm gonna hit it out." And he did.

Peter Ueberroth presided over the World Series as baseball's new commissioner. He succeeded Bowie Kuhn on Oct. 1 after having been the president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, which turned a surplus of \$215 million. He was initiated to baseball diplomacy by an umpires' strike that affected the two league championship series. But he arranged a truce before the World Series began, then he arbitrated in the umpires' favor.

The Padres qualified for the Series as no other National League team ever had — losing the first two games of the championship playoff, then winning the next three. When the Chicago Cubs jumped to a 3-0 lead in Game 5 with Rick Sutcliffe pitching, they appeared about to win their first pennant since 1945, but the Padres rallied to win, 6-3.

While long-suffering Cub fans mourned, Sutcliffe spoke later of how he "should've been able to hold that lead" and how it was "my loss."

Sutcliffe's guilt feelings apparently were a factor in his rejoining the Cubs late in the year as a free agent for a \$1.8 million salary. The Mets, meanwhile, acquired the catcher Gary Carter from the Montreal Expos, thereby strengthening the team that soared to second place in the National League East behind its rookie-of-the-year winner, Dwight Gooden, who set a rookie record with 275 strikeouts. Under their new manager, Dave Johnson, the Mets displayed the potential of a pennant contender for years to come.

The Yankees, with Yogi Berra as manager, never challenged the Tigers in the American League East, but salvaged third place with a fast finish. The first baseman Don Mattingly, with four hits in the last game, won the batting title with a .343 average after a duel of several months with his teammate, Dave Winfield, who finished at .340.

THE FOOTBALL play of the year, if not any year, occurred in a college game. Doug Flutie, the Heisman Trophy quarterback, hurled a pass that soared 64 yards to Gerard Phelan, his Boston College roommate, for the touchdown that defeated the University of Miami, 47-45, as time expired. With that pass against the school that had been the nation's top-ranked team a year ago, the 5-foot, 9 3/4-inch Flutie created headlines as no other recent college

player had.

As the New Year's Day bowl games approached, unbeaten Brigham Young's claim as the top-ranked team after a 24-17 victory over Michigan in the Holiday Bowl was expected to be challenged by the Orange Bowl winner, Oklahoma or Washington.

College football on television was liberated when the U.S. Supreme Court decreed that the National Collegiate Athletic Association's network contracts were illegal. But as a result there was a glut of games on television, and ratings were down.

In the National Football League, this was a season for records — a record 48 touchdown passes and a record 5,084 yards for Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins; a career rushing record of 13,309 yards for Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears; a season rushing record of 2,106 yards for Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams; a season record of 106 catches for Art Monk, and a record 15 regular-season victories for the San Francisco 49ers.

Although defeated by the Seattle Seahawks in the wild-card playoff, the Los Angeles Raiders wore the Super Bowl XVIII rings. Marcus Allen galloped for 191 yards as the Raiders dethroned the Washington Redskins, 38-9, at Tampa, Fla., last January.

The Philadelphia Stars won the title in the United States Football League's second springtime season after the quarterback Steve Young joined the Los Angeles Express for a contract worth about \$40 million when projected to the year 2027. But the USFL clubowners consolidated the league to 14 teams, voted to play part of their 1988 schedule in the fall and filed a \$1.3 billion antitrust suit against the NFL.

The Stars later moved to Baltimore, which suddenly lost the Colts when Robert Irsay moved the club's files and office furniture to Indianapolis in 12 vans on a rainy April night. Only two weeks ago, Philadelphia appeared about to lose the Eagles to Phoenix, but then the owner, Leonard Tose, was granted some financial relief by the city to ease his reported \$40 million debt.

In the weeks before the Raiders won Super Bowl XVIII, their managing general partner, Al Davis, was discussing his football philosophy. "Just win, baby," he said.

AS THE Boston Celtics' president and sculptor, Red Auerbach has always had a similar philosophy to that of Al Davis — and the Celtics won again. They raised their 15th National Basketball Association championship banner to the rafters of Boston Garden with Larry Bird sweeping the most valuable player trophies in both the championship playoff series and the regular season.

For the eighth time, but only the first since 1969, the Celtics played the Los Angeles Lakers in the championship series. And for the eighth time the Celtics won. Bird averaged 27 points and 14 rebounds in that playoff after having averaged 24 points and 10 rebounds during the season.

With his inimitable sky hook, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored the basket that lifted him into first place ahead of Wilt Chamberlain among career NBA scorers. As his 16th season began, the 7-2 center of the Los Angeles Lakers had accumulated 31,827 points.

In college basketball, Georgetown University, with 7-foot Patrick Ewing at center, won the NCAA title. Michael Jordan, a 6-foot-6-inch all-America forward, starred for North Carolina, later soared to new altitudes for the Olympic basketball team, and is now at another altitude for the Chicago Bulls. Another rookie, the 7-foot center Akeem Olajuwon, joined 7-4 Ralph Sampson onto the Houston Rockets.

Asked how his Olympic basketball team would have done if the Soviet Union had competed, Bobby Knight glared.

"We can beat the Russians anywhere," he snapped. "The Russians don't play defense."

WHEN THE Stanley Cup final began last May, the Islanders were hoping to extend their reign to a fifth year, which would have tied the record set by the Montreal Canadiens from 1956 through 1960. But when the series ended, the Islanders had been dethroned by the Edmonton Oilers in five games.

Wayne Gretzky continued to produce remarkable statistics. In the playoffs, he had 13 goals and 22 assists; during the regular season he had 87 goals and 118 assists. He had at least a goal or an assist in a record 51 consecutive games, he was the first player to score 100 goals over both the season and the playoffs.

Gretzky, who will be 24 years old on Jan. 26, emerged as the first player to win the Hart Trophy, emblematic of the National Hockey League's most-valuable-player award, for five consecutive seasons.

BOXING'S BIGGEST fight didn't occur in a ring. Instead, it involved the sport's defending itself against the American Medical Association's resolution at a December convention calling for the abolition of boxing.

Adding to the AMA's argument was Muhammad Ali's brief hospital-

ization in the fall for what was diagnosed as Parkinson's syndrome. Including several years as an amateur boxer, Ali, who will be 43 next month, fought for more than a quarter of a century. But doctors for the three-time heavyweight champion acknowledged that the illness also occurs in people who have never been boxers.

In a quiet year, there were no fights of the century. Larry Holmes, the accepted and undefeated heavyweight champion, retained his International Boxing Federation title in his only appearance, an undistinguished 12th-round knockout of James (Bonecrusher) Smith. Pinklon Thomas won the World Boxing Council title and Greg Page won the World Boxing Association title.

Thomas Hearn registered a second-round knockout of Roberto Duran, creating a multimillion-dollar showdown in April with Marvelous Marvin Hagler for the undisputed middleweight title.

Despite his detached-retina surgery two years earlier, 28-year-old Sugar Ray Leonard decided to make a comeback. He stopped Kevin Howard in the ninth round after having been floored in the fourth. But minutes later, dissatisfied with his performance, he announced that he had retired again. This time for good, he insisted.

As the year ended, the promoter Don King also was preparing for his biggest fight — his indictment along with his aide, Constance Harper, on 23 counts of income-tax evasion.

During his hospital stay, Muhammad Ali was asked if he now agreed that boxing should be abolished. "Whatever I suffered physically," he said, "was worth what I've accomplished in life."

MARTINA NAVRATILOVA appeared as if she might never lose another tennis match. But then she did last month. In the Australian Open she was beaten by 19-year-old Helena Sukova, the daughter of the late Vera Sukova of Czechoslovakia, once a Wimbledon winner and later Navratilova's coach.

The loss not only ended Navratilova's winning streak at 74 matches, but also prevented her from a 1984 calendar grand slam. She had won this year's Wimbledon, U.S. Open and French Open titles. But the loss did not diminish her domination of the women's tour.

Meanwhile, the best male player, John McEnroe, won the Wimbledon and U.S. Open titles but, along with Jimmy Connors, he was unable to keep Sweden winning the Davis Cup on its home-court surface, clay.

IN GOLF, Fuzzy Zoeller won the U.S. Open at Winged Foot in an 18-hole playoff with Greg Norman that was virtually settled with his 68-foot birdie putt on the second hole. Zoeller shot 67, Norman 75. And in winning a Masters green jacket, Ben Crenshaw also sank a long putt — a 45-footer on Augusta National's 10th green that led to his eventual "feeling of relief" in winning his first major title.

Lee Trevino, at age 45, won the Professional Golfers Association championship. Seve Ballesteros of Spain fought off Tom Watson on the final holes of St. Andrews' Old course for the British Open trophy. Watson, who also was second in the Masters, was the PGA Tour's leading money-winner for the fifth time in the last eight years.

In the second Skins Game, Jack Nicklaus sank an 8-foot putt on the 18th green that was worth \$240,000.

On the women's tour, Patty Sheehan earned more than \$800,000, including a \$500,000 bonus for winning the Ladies Professional Golf Association championship and the McDonald's Kid Classic. And at age 45, Kathy Whitworth won three LPGA events for a career total of 87, two more than Sam Snead's record.

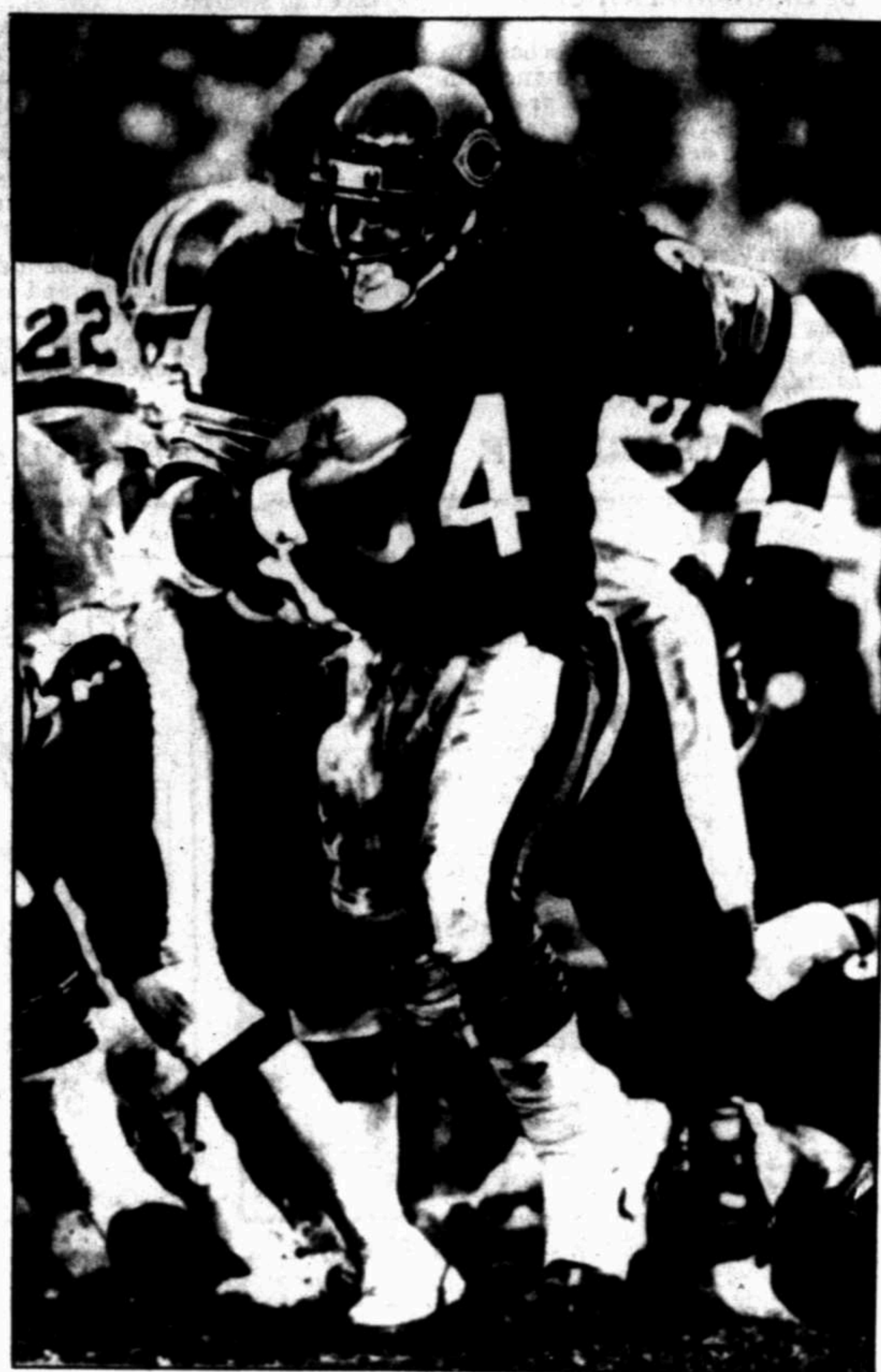
Although his behavior improved over all, John McEnroe was fined \$2,100 and suspended for 21 days after a childish racket-swinging outburst in Sweden, which recalled his comment after winning the Volvo Masters earlier in the year.

"People yelling 'Brat' or 'Super-brat,'" he said that day. "I'll never understand why people do that."

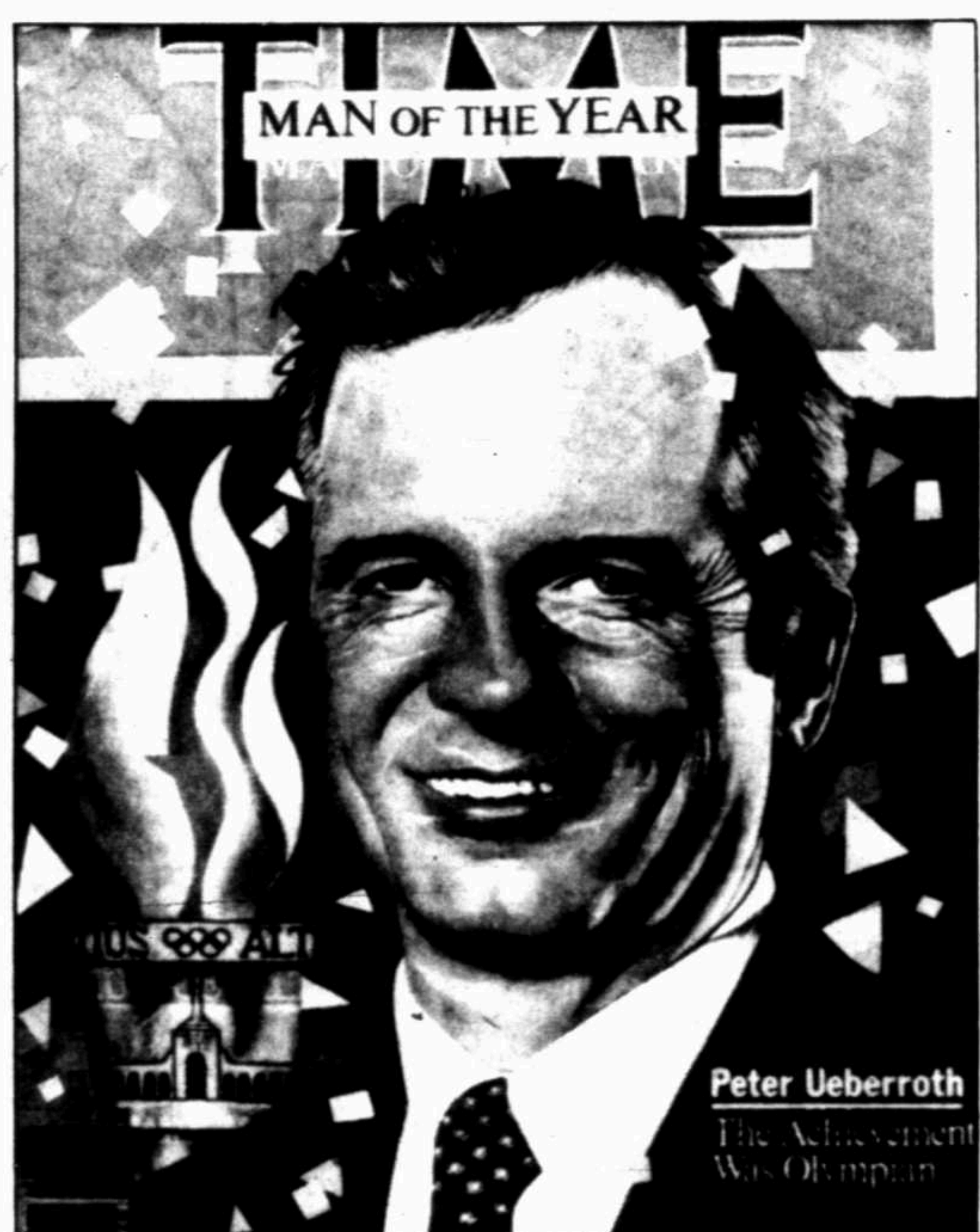
IN THE decades to come, 1984 may be remembered as the year the Breeders' Cup Series began — "the greatest day in racing," it announced modestly. The \$10 million day at Hollywood Park ended in a stretch run that resembled a rodeo as a 31-to-1 shot, Wild Again, won. Gate Dancer, who finished second, was disqualified and placed third behind Slew O'Gold, the 4-year-old colt that earned a record \$2.6 million this year, including a \$1-million bonus for sweeping Belmont's three fall stakes.

Until then, thoroughbred racing seemed to have lost more than it won. Swale's mysterious death was the second disappointment for the trainer Woody Stephens, who had seen the touted Devil's Bag retired to stud without having even run in the Kentucky Derby.

John Henry, the 9-year-old gelding, won six of nine starts, including the Budweiser-Arlington Million, increasing his career earnings to a record \$6.5 million, quite a return on owner Sam Rubin's \$25,000 investment.



Walter Payton ran past Jim Brown's NFL career rushing record.



Peter Ueberroth guided the Olympic Games to a successful conclusion then took over as baseball commissioner.

THE CHICAGO Sting won the North American Soccer League title before requesting a two-year sabbatical. If the Sting doesn't compete in 1986, the NASL will have dwindled to seven teams after having had a high of 24 four years ago. In the Major Indoor Soccer League, the Baltimore Blast reigned.

In auto racing, Rick Mears won the Indianapolis 500 and Terry Labonte took the stock-car title. Mario Andretti won the CART title; he also won the first Meadowlands Grand Prix on a track that wound through the parking lots at Giants Stadium.

In racing, Orlando Pizzolato of Italy and Grete Waitz of Norway won the New York Marathon, which finally turned pro, officially. Its promoter, Fred Lebow, acknowledged that cash payments had been made in previous years; that provoked the ire of Mayor Ed Koch, who ordered that the Marathon organizers contribute to the expense for city services.

But perhaps as much as anything else, 1984 will be remembered for another moment, another contribution to society, at least to that portion of society that purchases tickets to stadium events. It will be remembered for the moment when The Wave began.



Martina Navratilova still dominates women's tennis despite having her 74-match winning string snapped.

TEXAS TECH EDUCATION DOCTORAL PROGRAM
Offered at U. T. PERMIAN BASIN
EDAD 5330 Organizing & Administering the
Instructional Improvement Program
Dr. John Champlain, Monday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
U. T. Permian Basin, MB Room 256,
January 14 to May 6, Approximately \$85
Information & Registration first class meeting
UPB-51096-S

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OF THE
SALE.

FINAL DAYS

MIDLAND STORE ONLY

Time Assignment: Registration times will be assigned by the first letter of your last name. See schedule below.

Time of Day	Section Assigned	Section Assigned
9:10 a.m.	A	M
10:10 a.m.	B	N
11:10 a.m.	C	O
12:10 p.m.	D	P
1:10 p.m.	E	Q
2:10 p.m.	F	R
3:10 p.m.	G	S
4:10 p.m.	H	T
5:10 p.m.	I	U
6:10 p.m.	J	V
7:10 p.m.	K	W
8:10 p.m.	L	X
9:10 p.m.	M	Y
10:10 p.m.	N	Z

All students: If you cannot come at your assigned time, you may report on the half-hour in any time block after your assigned time.

U. T. Permian Basin SPRING CLASS SCHEDULE 1985

REGISTRATION:

Dates: January 10 - 11
Location: Student Lounge
Time: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. & 3 - 7 p.m.

Late Registration: January 14 - 25
Registrar's Office, Mesa Building
Monday thru Thursday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ACCOUNTING		
ACCT 300.01 MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING	3 TTH	9:30 - 10:45 Nini
ACCT 301.01 INTERMEDIATE ACCT I	3 MW	12:00 - 1:15 Felts
ACCT 302.01 INTERMEDIATE ACCT II	3 TTH	11:00 - 12:15 Flaherty
ACCT 303.01 COST ACCOUNTING	3 MWF	10:00 - 10:50 Williams
ACCT 304.01 SPECIAL PROBLEMS IN ACCT	3 MW	1:25 - 2:40 Felts
ACCT 310.01 ACCOUNTING CONCEPTS (S)	3 MWF	8:00 - 8:50 Nini
ACCT 333.01 INFO SYSTEM FUNDAMENTALS	3 TTH	12:30 - 1:45 Kaplan
ACCT 400.02 ADVANCED ACCOUNTING	3 TTH	9:30 - 10:45 Flaherty
ACCT 405.01 FEDERAL INCOME TAX	3 MWF	11:00 - 11:50 Williams
ACCT 411.01 INFO SYST THRY & ANALYSIS	3 TTH	11:00 - 12:15 Kaplan
ACCT 402.02 INTERMEDIATE ACCT II	3 TTH	5:30 - 6:45P Kaplan
ACCT 303.02 COST ACCOUNTING	3 TTH	7:00 - 8:15P Williams
ACCT 400.01 ADVANCED ACCOUNTING	3 MW	5:40 - 6:55P Flaherty
ACCT 401.01 ACCOUNTING THEORY	3 MW	7:05 - 8:20P Felts
ACCT 411.02 INFO SYST THRY & ANALYSIS	3 TTH	7:00 - 8:15P Kaplan
ACCT 415.01 ADVANCED INCOME TAX	3 TTH	8:30 - 9:45P Williams
ACCT 489.01 WOMEN AND FINANCE	3 MW	5:40 - 6:55P Felts
ANTHROPOLOGY		
ANTH 315.01 PHYSICAL ANTHROPOLOGY	3 TTH	9:30 - 10:45 Barkes
ANTH 437.01 URBAN ANTHROPOLOGY	3 MWF	9:00 - 9:50 Dynneson
ANTH 489.01 PEOPLE AND RACES	3 TTH	11:00 - 12:15 Barkes
ANTH 361.01 INDIANS OF THE SOUTHWEST	3 W	7:05 - 9:45P Dynneson
ART		
ART 321.01 PAINTING TECH-WATER (S)	3 MW	9:30 - 12:00 Price
ART 381.01 TYPOGRAPHY (S)	3 MW	4:00 - 6:30 Price
ART 403.01 ART SINCE 1945	3 MW	4:15 - 5:30 Marcus
ART 405.01 ADVANCED STAINED GLASS (S)	3 S	9:00 - 5:00 Casstevens
ART 411.01 FIGURE COMPOSITION II (S)	3 TTH	9:30 - 12:00 Price
ART 432.01 ADVANCED SCULPTURE (S)	3 TTH	9:00 - 11:30 Marcus
ART 436.01 CERAMICS/WHEELTHROWING II (S)	3 MW	9:00 - 11:30 Marcus
ART 436.02 CERAMICS/WHEELTHROWING II (S)	3 S	1:00 - 5:00 Staff
ART 440.01 INTAGLIO (S)	3 TTH	1:00 - 3:30 Price
ART 488.01 COMMERCIAL DESIGN & INTERN (S)	3 TBA	Price
ART 489.01 STUDIO APPRENTICESHIP (S)	3 TBA	Staff
ART 370.01 ELEMENTARY ART EDUCATION	3 TTH	7:00 - 8:15P Murphy
ART 371.01 SECONDARY ART EDUCATION	3 MW	5:40 - 6:55P Marcus
ART 450.01 ADVANCED PHOTOGRAPHY I (P)	3 MW	5:40 - 6:55P Edwards
BUSINESS LAW		
BLAW 320.01 LEGAL ENVIRMT OF BUSINESS	3 TBA	Staff
BLAW 321.01 LEGAL ASPECTS - MNGT PROCESS	3 TBA	Staff
CHEMISTRY		
CHEM 312.01 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	3 MW	9:00 - 10:45 Robinson
CHEM 314.01 EXPERIMENTAL ORGANIC II (P)	2 M	1:30 - 4:00 Robinson
CHEM 395.01 INTRO TO RESEARCH (P)	1 TBA	Robinson
CHEM 398.01 SEMINAR	1 TBA	Robinson
CHEM 350.01 FUNDMENT OF PHYSICAL CHEM	3 MW	5:40 - 6:55P Staff
CHEM 402.01 PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II	3 MW	5:40 - 6:55P Vernon
CHEM 440.01 MEDICAL CHEMISTRY	3 TTH	5:30 - 6:45P Robinson
CHEM 474.01 INORGANIC CHEMISTRY	3 TTH	7:00 - 8:15P Staff
CRIMINAL JUSTICE		
CJUS 421.01 PROBATION AND PAROLE	3 TTH	2:00 - 3:15 Peetz
CJUS 422.01 LEGAL FOUND OF CORRECTION	3 MW	2:50 - 4:05 Vedder
CJUS 409.01 CRIM JUS RESRCH METHODS	3 TTH	5:30 - 6:45P Rhodes
CJUS 410.01 CRIMINAL LAW	3 W	5:40 - 8:20P Conklin
CJUS 489.01 ORGANIZED CRIME	3 TTH	7:00 - 8:15P Stewart
CJUS 489.02 PSYCH AND THE LAW	3 TTH	8:30 - 9:45P Marks-Marks
COMPUTER SCIENCE		
CPSC 300.01 BASIC PROGRAM FOR BUSINESS	3 TTH	11:00 - 12:15 Staff
CPSC 303.01 PASCAL PROGRAMMING	3 TTH	12:30 - 1:45 Cooper
CPSC 304.01 FINITE MATH FOR COMPUTERS	3 TTH	9:30 - 10:45 Nickel
CPSC 310.01 DIGITAL COMPUTER ORGN	3 TTH	11:00 - 12:15 Cooper
CPSC 300.02 BASIC PROGRAM FOR BUSINESS	3 TTH	7:00 - 8:15P Staff
CPSC 315.01 INFORMATION SYSTEM DESIGN	3 TTH	5:30 - 6:45P Staff
CPSC 320.01 DATA STRUCTURES	3 TTH	7:00 - 8:15P Nickel
CPSC 420.01 NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	3 TTH	5:30 - 6:45P Nickel
CPSC 430.01 OPERATING SYSTEMS	3 TTH	7:00 - 8:15P Hale
CPSC 440.01 MINICOMPUTERS & MICROPROCS	3 MW	7:05 - 8:20P Cooper
DECISION SCIENCE		
DSCI 301.01 INTRO TO STATISTICS	3 MWF	11:00 - 11:50 Willman
DSCI 301.02 INTRO TO STATISTICS	3 MW	7:05 - 8:20P Willman
ECONOMICS		
ECON 303.01 MICROECONOMICS	3 MWF	9:00 - 9:50 Hodges
ECON 314.02 PHYS DISTRIBUTION MNGT	3 TTH	8:00 - 9:15 Becht
ECON 322.01 COMMERCIAL BANKING	3 MWF	8:00 - 8:50 Fletcher
ECON 423.01 MACROECONOMICS	3 MWF	10:00 - 10:50 Hodges
ECON 314.01 PHYS DISTRIBUTION MNGT	3 MW	5:40 - 6:55P Becht
ECON 322.02 COMMERCIAL BANKING	3 MW	7:05 - 8:20P Fletcher
ECON 389.01 INDST REL & COL BRGN	3 TTH	8:30 - 9:45P Blain
EDUCATION		
EDUC 311.01 HUMAN GRWTH & DEVMT CHILD	3 TTH	9:30 - 10:45 Thompson, D
EDUC 321.01 TEACHING STRATEGIES/ELEM	3 TTH	12:30 - 1:45 O'Neil
EDUC 322.01 TEACHING LANGUAGE ART/ELM	3 M-F	8:00 - 3:45 Ienatsch
EDUC 323.01 TEACH SOC STD ELEM SCHOOL	3 TTH	12:30 - 1:45 Dynneson
EDUC 324.01 TEACH SCI & MATH: ELEM	3 M-F	8:00 - 3:45 Gerry
EDUC 325.01 TEACHING READING IN ELEM	3 M-F	8:00 - 3:45 Smith
EDUC 326.01 CHILDREN'S LITERATURE (S)	3 MW	2:00 - 3:15 Ienatsch
EDUC 331.01 TEACHING STRAT. SECONDARY	3 TTH	12:30 - 1:45 Johnson
EDUC 332.01 THEORY/PRACTICE OF TEACH	3 TTH	2:00 - 3:15 Johnson
EDUC 344.01 INTRO TO EDUC PSYCH	3 TTH	11:00 - 12:15 Ihinger
EDUC 372.01 STUDENT TEACH: KINDERGTRN	3 TBA	Ihinger
EDUC 373.01 STUDENT TEACH: ELEM I	3 TBA	Staff
EDUC 374.01 STUDENT TEACH: ELEM II	6 TBA	Ienatsch
EDUC 375.01 STUDENT TEACH: SEC I	3 TBA	Staff
EDUC 376.01 STUDENT TEACH: SEC II	6 TBA	Johnson
EDUC 377.01 STUDENT TEACH: ALL LEVEL I	3 TBA	Staff
EDUC 378.01 STD TEACH: ALL LEVEL II	3 TBA	Staff
EDUC 379.01 STUDENT TEACH: SPECIAL ED	3 TBA	Shintani
EDUC 390.01 FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION	3 TTH	8:00 - 9:15 Anderson
EDUC 412.01 EARLY CHLD ED CURRIC-TCH	3 TTH	4:00 - 5:15 Staff
EDUC 489.01 TEACH METH: BILING CLASS (S)	3 TBA	Perez
EDUC 344.02 INTRO TO EDUC PSYCH	3 TTH	5:30 - 6:45P Ihinger
EDUC 361.01 CHLD LIT/BILINGUAL CLASS	3 MW	5:30 - 6:55P Perez
EDUC 415.01 SOC/EMOTIONAL DEVEL CHILD	3 TTH	5:30 - 6:45P Thompson, S
EDUC 451.01 EDUC OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILD (S)	3 TTH	5:30 - 6:45P Shintani
EDUC 458.01 MAT/METH FOR EXCEP CHILD	3 M	5:40 - 8:20P Shintani
EDUC 460.01 APPLICAT OF BEHAVIOR MOD (S)	3 TTH	7:00 - 8:15P Rothstein
ENGINEERING		
ENGR 331.01 FLUID MECHANICS	3 MW	4:15 - 5:30 Ehdade
ENGR 382.01 ELECTRONICS SYSTEMS LAB	1 T	4:00 - 5:15 Skinner
ENGR 423.01 DRILLING & COMPLETION	3 MW	4:15 - 5:30 Rowland
ENGR 482.01 CONTROL SYS DESIGN LAB	3 TTH	4:00 - 5:15 Hyde
ENGR 492.01 AUTHENTIC INVOLVEMENT	3 M	4:15 - 5:30 Eggleston
ENGR 311.01 MATERIALS SCIENCE	3 MW	8:00 - 9:15P Ehdade
ENGR 340.01 ENGR SYSTEMS ANALYSIS I	3 TTH	7:00 - 8:15P Skinner
ENGR 350.01 SIMULATION & IDENTIFICATION	3 MW	7:05 - 8:20P Eggleston
ENGR 380.01 ELEC SYS & INSTRUMENTATION	3 TTH	5:30 - 6:45P Skinner
ENGR 422.01 RESERVOIR ENGINEERING II	3 MW	7:05 - 8:20P Rowland
ENGR 424.01 OIL & GAS PRODUCTION	3 W	7:05 - 8:20P Skinner
ENGR 451.01 MECHANICAL DESIGN	3 MW	5:40 - 6:55P Eggleston
ENGR 481.01 DISCRETE CONTROL SYSTEMS	4 TTH	5:30 - 6:45P Hyde
ENGR 489.02 TRANSIENT PRESSURE BEHAVR	3 MW	5:40 - 6:55P Rowland
ENGR 489.03 ENHANCED OIL RECOVERY	3 W	5:40 - 8:20P Thakur
ENGR 489.04 CALC FOR CHEM/PETR ENGRS	3 TTH	7:00 - 8:15P Ehdade
ENGR 489.05 DIGITAL ELECTRONICS	3 TTH	8:30 - 9:45P Skinner
FINANCE		
FIN 320.04 FINANCIAL MNGT PRINCIPLES	3 MWF	10:00 - 10:50 Fletcher
FIN 322.01 MONEY AND BANKING	3 MWF	8:00 - 8:50 Fletcher
FIN 421.01 INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT	3 TTH	9:30 - 10:45 Fields
FIN 489.01 CORPORATE FINANCE II	3 TTH	8:00 - 9:15 Fields
FIN 320.02 FINANCIAL MNGT PRINCIPLES	3 TTH	7:05 - 8:20P Fletcher
FIN 322.02 MONEY AND BANKING	3 MW	7:05 - 8:20P Fletcher
FIN 333.01 INSURANCE PRINC & PRACTIC	3 TTH	8:30 - 9:45P Staff
FIN 345.01 REAL ESTATE	3 MW	8:30 - 9:45P Staff
FIN 421.02 INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT	3 TTH	7:00 - 8:15P Fields
GEOLOGY		
GEOL 304.01 PETROLOGY	3 MW	5:40 - 6:55P Mutis
GEOL 306.01 OPTICAL MINERALOGY	3 M	7:05 - 8:20P Mutis
GEOL 306.02 OPTICAL MINERALOGY	3 W	7:05 - 8:20P Mutis
GEOL 308.01 STRATIGRAPHY/SEDIMENTATN	4 TTH	5:30 - 6:45P Womochel
GEOL 308.02 STRATIGRAPHY/SEDIMENTATN	4 MW	5:40 - 6:55P Reeves
GEOL 408.01 GEOCHEMISTRY (S)	4 TH	7:00 - 8:15P Mutis
GEOL 410.01 MICROPALEONTOLOGY	3 T	7:00 - 8:15P Womochel
GEOL 489.01 EXPLORATION GEOPHYSICS	3 M	7:05 - 8:20P Lee
HISTORY		
HIST 314.01 MODERN LATIN AMERICA	3 TTH	9:30 - 10:45 Samponaro
HIST 353.01 TUDOR-STUART ENGLAND	3 MW	1:25 - 2:40 Quinlivan
HIST 331.01 SOUTHWESTERN U.S. (S)	3 TBA	Olien
HIST 371.01 AMERICAN MINORITIES (S)	3 TBA	Tillapaugh
HIST 411.01 MODERN MEXICO (S)	3 TBA	Samponaro

HIST 436.01 NAZI GERMANY	3 TTH	11:00 - 12:15 Samponaro
HIST 437.01 PANORAMA OF GREECE	3 S	10:00 - 12:00 Samponaro
HIST 473.01 URBAN AMERICA	3 MW	12:00 - 1:15 Tillapaugh
HIST 476.01 WOMEN IN MODERN AMERICA	3 T	5:30 - 8:15P Quinlivan
HIST 477.01 TEXAS RESTORED	3 W	5:40 - 8:20P Tillapaugh
LIFE SCIENCE		
LFSC 300.01 MICROBIOLOGY	3 TTH	11:00 - 12:15 Gardner
LFSC 301.01 MICROBIOLOGY LABORATORY	1 TTH	1:30 - 2:45 Staff
LFSC 303.01 CONTEMPORARY HUMAN HEALTH	1 TTH	4:00 - 5:15 Kurtz
LFSC 330.02 PLANT MORPHOLOGY (S)	1 W	3:00 - 5:30 Kurtz
LFSC 331.01 PLANT MORPHOLOGY LAB	1 TBA	Kurtz
LFSC 389.01 SCI FOR ELEM TEACHERS	3 TTH	9:30 - 10:45 Kurtz
LFSC 442.01 EVOLUTION	3 MW	4:15 - 5:30 Allen
LFSC 472.01 ECOLOGY	3 TTH	9:30 - 10:45 Allen
LFSC 473.01 ECOLOGY LAB	1 T	1:30 - 4:00 Allen
LFSC 330.01 PLANT MORPHOLOGY (S)	1 M	7:05 - 8:20P Kurtz
LFSC 343.01 HUMAN GENETICS	3 MW	5:40 - 6:55P Gardner
LFSC 489.01 NEUROSCIENCE	3 TTH	5:30 - 6:45P Allen
LITERATURE		
LIT 301.01 AMERICAN LIT TO 1865 (S)	3 TBA	Colwell
LIT 302.01 AMERICAN LIT SINCE 1865	3 MWF	8:00 - 8:50 Colwell
LIT 322.01 BRITISH LIT SINCE 1800	3 MWF	9:00 - 9:50 Frazee
LIT 322.02 BRITISH LIT SINCE 1800 (S)	3 TBA	Frazee
LIT 351.01 SHORT FICTION (S)	3 TBA	Neussendorfer
LIT 412.01 20TH CENT AMER FICTION	3 TTH	2:00 - 3:15 Neussendorfer
LIT 469.02 SHAKESPEARE	3 TTH	9:30 - 10:45 Frazee
LIT 471.01 THE TEACHING OF WRITING	3 MW	1:25 - 2:40 Frazee
LIT 489.01 POETRY, FORMS & THEMES	3 TTH	4:00 - 5:15 Neussendorfer
LIT 459.01 LIT OF THE SOUTHWEST	3 M	5:40 - 8:20P Schneider
LIT 469.01 ROBERT FROST	3 W	7:05 - 8:45P Colwell
MATHEMATICS		
MATH 300.01 MATH FOR ELEM TEACHER	3 TTH	9:30 - 10:45 O'Neil
MATH 301.01 STATISTICS (S)	3 TTH	9:30 - 10:45 Staff
MATH 304.01 FINITE MATH FOR COMPUTERS	3 TTH	9:30 - 10:45 Nickel
MATH 350.01 TOPICS IN GEOMETRY	3 MWF	8:00 - 8:50 Nickel
MATH 301.02 STATISTICS (S)	3 TTH	5:30 - 6:45P Staff
MATH 301.03 STATISTICS	3 MW	5:40 - 6:55P Staff
MATH 315.01 ALGEBRAIC STRUCTURES	3 MW	5:40 - 6:55P Cooper
MATH 330.01 DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS	3 MW	7:05 - 8:20P Staff
MATH 420.01 NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	3 TTH	5:30 - 6:45P Nickel
MASS COMMUNICATIONS		
MCOM307.01 MASS COMMUNICATIONS LAB (S)	3 TBA	Rothstein
MCOM342.01 RADIO-TV PRODUCTION (S)	3 M	9:00 - 12:00 Lewis
MCOM392.01 INTERVIEW MASS COMM (S)	3 TBA	Rothstein
MCOM405.01 MAGAZINE ARTICLE WRITING (S)	3 TBA	Rothstein
MCOM489.01 AUDIO INTERVIEWING (S)	3 M	2:00 - 5:00 Lewis
MCOM492.01 PRACT GRAD INTERNSHIP (S)	3 TBA	Rothstein
MCOM313.01 ADVANCED REPORTING	3 MW	5:40 - 6:55P Rothstein
MCOM345.01 TELEVISION DIRECTION (S)	3 W	7:00 - 9:45P Foyt
MCOM489.02 ADVANCED PHOTOGRAPHY (P)	3 MW	5:40 - 6:55P Edwards
MANAGEMENT		
MNGT 310.01 MNGT CONC & ORGNZ THEORY	3 TTH	11:00 - 12:15 Lukens
MNGT 311.02 BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS	3 TTH	11:00 - 12:15 Flaherty
MNGT 312.02 PERSONNEL FUNCTIONS	3 TTH	12:30 - 1:45 Miller
MNGT 340.02 OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	3 TTH	8:00 - 9:15 Hatcher
MNGT 361.01 INTRODUCTION TO RESEARCH	3 TTH	9:30 - 10:45 Hatcher
MNGT 366.01 MANAGEMENT POLICY	3 MWF	9:00 - 9:50 Schaefer
MNGT 460.01 PROBLEMS SMALL BUS MNGT	3 MWF	11:00 - 11:50 Schaefer
MNGT 489.01 OIL & GAS MARKETING	3 TTH	11:00 - 12:15 Griffin
MNGT 489.02 LAND MNGT SEMINAR	3 TTH	9:30 - 10:45 Becht
MNGT 310.02 MNGT CONC & ORGNZ THEORY	3 TTH	5:30 - 6:45P Lukens
MNGT 311.01 BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS	3 MW	5:40 - 6:55P Flaherty
MNGT 312.01 PERSONNEL FUNCTIONS	3 MW	7:05 - 8:20P Gorman
MNGT 320.01 INDST REL & COL BRGN	3 TTH	8:30 - 9:45P Blain
MNGT 340.01 OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	3 MW	5:40 - 6:55P Hatcher
MNGT 366.02 MANAGEMENT POLICY	3 MW	7:05 - 8:20P Schaefer
MNGT 460.02 PROBLEMS SMALL BUS MNGT	3 MW	8:30 - 9:45P Schaefer
MARKETING		
MRKT 300.01 PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING	3 TTH	12:30 - 1:45 Powell
MRKT 312.01 MARKETING MANAGEMENT	3 MWF	10:00 - 10:50 Powell
MRKT 314.02 PHYSICAL DISTRIBUTION	3 TTH	8:00 - 9:15 Becht
MRKT 315.01 CONSUMER BEHAVIOR	3 TTH	9:30 - 10:45 Powell
MRKT 316.01 MARKETING CHANNEL SYSTEMS	3 MW	12:00 - 1:15 Becht
MRKT 414.01 MKTING RSRCH INFO SYSTEMS	3 TTH	9:30 - 10:45 Hatcher
MRKT 414.01 OIL & GAS MARKETING	3 TTH	11:00 - 12:15 Griffin
MRKT 300.02 PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING	3 MW	5:40 - 6:55P Powell
MRKT 314.01 PHYSICAL DISTRIBUTION	3 MW	5:40 - 6:55P Becht
MRKT 408.01 ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT	3 TTH	8:30 - 9:45P Staff
MUSIC		
MUS 301.01 APP MUS I VOICE	2 TBA	Engelbreton
MUS 301.02 APP MUS I VOICE	2 TBA	De

Jaunty old man, a character out of 'Oliver Twist'

QUEBEC (AP)— The jaunty old man bumping along though the crowds waiting for Pope John Paul II outside the basilica wore a black beret at a rakish angle, a silk-lined opera cape over his frail shoulders and flourished a gold-tipped cane.

There was something elegantly Old World about him.

In the setting of North America's only walled city, among these old stone houses perched on the steep streets leading up from the old town bugging the banks of the St. Lawrence, he reminded me of Euclide Auclair, the gentle apothecary in Willa Cather's "Shadows on the Rock," my favorite novel about Quebec.

Wrong author, wrong book. Try Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist." Just in front of a book store across from the gates of the cathedral, as motorcycle sirens and a surging tide of cheers heralded the approach of the popemobile, I tried to pass the old gent on his right to reach the space allotted to reporters with pool passes. He lurched suddenly and blocked my passage, apologizing over his shoulder with a courtly smile and a boulevardier's wag of the cane head. I shifted left and tried the other side. Again, like a skittish thoroughbred, he changed lanes and cut me off.

This time, doing a Walter Payton stutter step, I feinted left, cut right, reversed my field again and found daylight.

Brilliant execution, faultless timing. Wrong play. This was the quarterback keep play, and the man was running for pay dirt with my wallet. By the time I realized my left breast pocket was empty, he had disappeared in the crowds without availing himself of a papal blessing. For the second time in five years, I had become a crime statistic, the victim of a pickpocket.

On our phone at the press site, I called the Quebec City police to report the theft.

"Can you call back tomorrow?" a weary voice with a heavy French accent pleaded. "We got the pope in town."

Not wishing to intrude on official piety, I set about the tedious task of canceling my credit cards by phone, in between reporting bursts of news and wisdom from the papal homily.

For all his flair and digital finesse, this must have been the unluckiest dip in all of Canada. He flched the wallet filled with plastic but missed the several thousand dollars in cash in the other pocket that I was carrying as an advance against expenses for our Italian photographers arriving from Rome on the pope's plane. Someone up there, with the intersection of the man in the bulletproof popemobile, must have been looking after me.

And to give the Quebec police their due, while I was off in the spruce forests of Ontario covering the pontiff's visit to the shrine of Jesuit tourists massacred by earlier settlers, my wife got a phone call in Connecticut from the desk sergeant reporting that my wallet had been "dumped" and found, so at least I wouldn't have to apply for a new driver's license, eyeglass prescription, Social Security card and other substitutes for worry beads that mark our passage through this vale of tears.

"Well, at least you weren't mugged," my wife's sister consoled me. She immigrated to New York from the placid wilds of rural Ireland a decade or so ago and has taken several graduate courses in street smarts.

Well, there is that to be said for professional pickpockets. They don't deal in violence. They perform their pilferage without recourse to knives or guns. They get by on their wits and gall and digital dexterity, which is no doubt why Dickens, a veteran court reporter who saw the violent seamy side of London life, made them favorable characters in "Oliver Twist."

The over-age-in-grade Artful Dodger who ripped me off in Quebec City made me feel like a helpless hick, but at least he did me no personal injury beyond the dent in my ego that confirmed me as a two-time loser to practitioners of this highly personalized profession. Yes, it had happened once before, just as I was returning to America after two decades as a globe trotting correspondent. I was en route to the Overseas Press Club in Manhattan to regale an audience of editors with a speech about my audacious exploits. On Madison Avenue, I was lightly jarred by two young men hurrying in the opposite direction.

"Did you get a good look at them?" asked the female desk sergeant at Manhattan North detectives squad, who recorded my wallet heist as No. 287 in her log of crimes that day. "Were they from Colombia?"

"How do I know what college they went to?" I responded in some exasperation.

"Don't be a wisecracker," she scolded. "I meant were they from Colombia in South America ... that's where the real pro teams of pickpockets are trained in special schools."

Apparently, suffering the wiles of pickpockets is one of the penances incurred on a papal pilgrimage. Every Sunday when the pope appears at noon to give his blessing from his study window in the Apostolic Palace, the U.S. Consulate office in the Rome embassy braces itself to deal with scores of stolen passports and suddenly impoverished citizens sadly bereft of what W.C. Fields called "the elusive spondulix."

On the papal path, pickpockets are as common as souvenir hawkers, delegations of local Poles and security men in dark suits whispering into microphones up their sleeves.

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Bedroom

Odd twin light bridge out of the Bishopgate collection by Drexel. Dark oak finish. Reg. 159.00 **Now 69⁰⁰**

Oak bedstep from Bishopgate by Drexel. Reg. 259.00 **Now 99⁰⁰**

Odd King light bridge out of the Scene One collection by Henredon dark pecan finish. Reg. 249.00 **Now 99⁰⁰**

Twin size headboard by Drexel panel style with cane accent, light wood. Reg. 299.00 **Now 99⁰⁰**

Bedroom

Wood framed Mirror from Drexel. Beautiful pecan with shaped accent. Reg. 289.00 **Now 99⁰⁰**

Full-Queen headboard from the brigade collection by Drexel. Reg. 259.00 **Now 129⁰⁰**

Bachelor chest from the Brigade Collection by Drexel. 2-Door closed storage, 1-drawer. Reg. 319.00 **Now 159⁰⁰**

Vanity desk from the Captiva collection by Drexel. Reg. 379.00 **Now 189⁰⁰**

2 drawer chest from the Captiva collection by Drexel. Wicker and Rattan accent, lightwood finish. Reg. 579.00 **Now 289⁰⁰**

1-Queen size storage headboard from the Artefacts collection by Henredon. Generous storage behind droplids. Reg. 915.00 **Now 359⁰⁰**

Dining Room

Contemporary side chair from the Preface collection by Drexel. Wood legs and arms in soft fawn finish, back and seat upholstered in blue floral print. Reg. 429.00 **Now 99⁰⁰**

1-Eighteenth century side chair by Drexel. Flamestich pattern on upholstered back and seat in tones of celestion, seamlst, peach and beige. Reg. 429.00 **Now 99⁰⁰**

Dining Room

4-contemporary upholstered side chairs with wood legs by Drexel. Flamestich covering in tones of celestion, seamlst, and salmon. Reg. 439.00 **Now 99⁰⁰**

3-Eighteenth century side chairs with queen anne mahogany legs. Upholstered seat and back in beige on red brocade fabric. Reg. 559.00 **Now 99⁰⁰**

4-Silver chests from 18th century classics by Drexel Mahogany. Reg. 999.00 **Now 499⁰⁰**

Grand Villa Italian provincial dining table by Drexel. Pecan with two glass inserts in top. Reg. 1,599.00 **Now 799⁰⁰**

Rectangular glass top table by Tomlinson. *AS IS- Beveled edge top with rattan base-Umber finish. Reg. 1,920.00 **Now 799⁰⁰**

4-Queen Anne dining chairs in Mahogany. White on white pattern on seat. Reg. 1,999.00 **Now 999⁰⁰**

Rectangular cocktail table from the Preface collection by Drexel. Glass top, contemporary. Fawn finish or pecan. Reg. 569.00 **Now 279⁰⁰**

Occasional

Contemporary game table by Mount Airy. Rosewood top, with brushed brass base. Reg. 517.00 **Now 109⁰⁰**

Round dark oak coffee table from Bishopgate by Drexel. Beautiful styling heavy construction. Reg. 569.00 **Now 279⁰⁰**

Oval Cocktail table from Bishopgate by Drexel. Leaded glass top. Dark oak. Reg. 689.00 **Now 259⁰⁰**

Occasional

Sofa table from the Captiva collection by Drexel. Light wood with wicker and rattan accent. Glass top. Reg. 599.00 **Now 299⁰⁰**

One drawer and table from the Captiva collection by Drexel. Wicker and rattan accent. Your choice of burnished or glazed finishes. Reg. 459.00 **Now 229⁰⁰**

Glass top end table from the Captiva collection by Drexel. Glazed finish. Accent of wicker and rattan. Reg. 489.00 **Now 239⁰⁰**

Rectangular glass top coffee table from Captiva by Drexel. Your choice of glazed or burnished finish. Reg. 619.00 **Now 299⁰⁰**

Square wood top lamp table from Captiva by Drexel. Your choice of Burnished or glazed finishes. Reg. 409.00 **Now 199⁰⁰**

Contemporary curio from the Preface collection by Drexel. Lighted, glass shelving, closed door storage. Your choice of Fawn or Meerscham finish. Reg. 1,379.00 **Now 689⁰⁰**

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Contemporary square lamp table by Drexel from the Preface collection. Fawn or meerscham finish. Reg. 389.00 **Now 189⁰⁰**

Contemporary end table from the Preface Collection by Drexel. Features sliding serving panel with protective finish. Pecan with fawn finish throughout. Reg. 389.00 **Now 179⁰⁰**

Drawer contemporary table, from the Preface collection by Drexel. Meerscham finish, one drawer, brass accent. Reg. 429.00 **Now 199⁰⁰**

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Individual personality reflected by clothing choices

From Staff Reports

SAN FRANCISCO — Reaching into a closet for some clothes may seem like a relatively insignificant act, but experts say the influence of clothing on how people look, what images they convey and how they act extends far beyond the utilitarian and esthetic value of their clothes.

According to Lorraine Howes, director of the apparel design department at the Rhode Island School of Design, "Clothing is everyone's personal, most intimate environment. People care about what they wear because their clothes reflect their identities."

Blue jeans are a good illustration of the "language" and significance of clothes. For more than a century many cultures have associated jeans

with leisure time, fun, comfort and relaxation.

"The evolution of blue jeans is a significant story in the history of fashion," said Ms. Howes. "Levi Strauss invented ... jeans for the miners in the 1850s under the premise that 'form follows function.' They were the first absolutely ideal working garment for America."

Now, she said, jeans have transcended fads and fashion to become a classic worn by people of every class, culture and age. "They're not just youth-oriented," she said. "Jeans have evolved into an all-purpose garment worn by all ages. It seems that no other piece of clothing is so totally practical and widely accepted."

Dr. Michael Solomon, social psychologist and professor in the Graduate School of Business Administra-

tion at New York University, explained the phenomenon of how and who people choose clothing. He referred to a clothing closet as a "dictionary" and apparel items as "vocabulary" — and people use these items every day to help them communicate with others.

Clothes not only communicate, they also serve as guidelines for those who are uncertain of how to act in certain situations, he said.

"Each person is like an actor on a stage. He plays many roles in his life. If a person doesn't know his part too well, he relies heavily on props to tell him how to act. These props can be clothes. People ask themselves, 'Who am I today?' or 'Who do I want to be?' By selecting their clothes they literally write their own scripts," Dr. Solomon said. "One special quality of a pair of

(jeans) is that when people put the jeans on, they can blend easily into a variety of social situations and subcultures ... They give the wearer ... the freedom to transform him or herself into any social context."

Clothes can also help wearers feel better about themselves, experts say. "The effect clothing has on moods is tremendous," said Howes, citing how people tend to associate good moods with leisure time as well as with the leisure clothes they wear.

Dr. Solomon said, "A person can escape, in a sense, and feel better about himself after a day at school or on the job by simply putting on a favorite, old pair of (jeans). I wouldn't be surprised in the least that what people wear can even have a positive physiological effect on them."



Experts say clothing expresses its wearer's self-image, shapes moods and influences behavior. Some items of apparel, such as blue jeans, have a broad definition — jeans have communicated personal images of wearers from 1880 miner to 1980s new-waver. On campus, students prefer jeans over many other styles, to express their individual lifestyles.

Jeans popular fashion 'look' world-wide



One of the most popular fashions abroad is an American invention: blue jeans. In England many fashion-conscious youth insist their jeans be faded and worn. These jeans are then often paired with unique accessories like tshes boxer shorts, suspenders and wide tie.

From Staff Reports

SAN FRANCISCO — Americans frequently turn to Europe to determine the "in" fashion look. But one of the most popular fashions in Europe and the Far East is an American invention of more than 130 years ago: blue jeans.

According to Leah Feldon, fashion consultant, television commentator and author of "Womanstyle" and "Dressing Rich," "Jeans are probably the one fashion that America can claim as her own."

"People in Europe love (jeans) because deep down they want to emulate us and our lifestyles. (Jeans) are as American as you can get," she added.

In her book, "The Language of Clothes," Alison Lurie said, "...the contemporary European teenager in his Levi's is practicing contagious magic; he subconsciously believes that the power and virtue of America is contained in those jeans and will rub off on him."

In Paris the jeans are likely to be worn:

— Shorter and tighter than in America — the French buy them that way or shorten them at the ankle.

— With low-heeled pumps instead of running shoes or "topiders."

— Penny loafers and white socks are also popular with jeans.

— Made with "distressed" look stonewashed denim.

In London the fashion-conscious

achieve a unique look with jeans:

— Some British teens taper the seam of the jeans from the knee to the ankle to achieve a tighter-fitting look.

— Last year London teens started a fad of spot-bleaching their jeans and wearing them with small rips and tears. These treated jeans are then worn over a pair of new jeans or brightly-colored tights or long johns.

— Some slender youths wear men's boxer shorts under their baggy "worn" jeans, with the waistband of the shorts showing above the jeans. The jeans are supported with suspenders.

— Jeans are worn with second-hand clothes and accessorized with layers of costume jewelry.

In Japan the young relish American jeans.

— The prevailing fashion in Japan is the "preppy" look, pairing crisp blue jeans with Oxford cloth button-down shirts and penny loafers.

— Japanese sometimes wear jeans with formal dinner jacket and bow tie.

— A survey shows the Japanese associate jeans with the late actor James Dean — who they regard as the best symbol of America — and his "hero" image.

— Japanese Jean wearers buff shrink-to-fit, just-washed jeans with a hard brush or rub them with a stone in order to give them the "worn" look.

Shorts in designers' collections

By BERNADINE MORRIS
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Shorts surfaced during the resort collections in New York as a comfortable, easy way of dressing for leisure hours in warm climates. A few months later, when the spring openings began, what had been a tentative move by designers developed into a worldwide trend. Starting with the first spring shows in Milan, continuing through the London and Paris presentations, and reaching its peak at the New York shows, the fashion for shorts is gaining momentum.

Seen in the context of the other clothes of the season, shorts offer a counterpoint to the elaborate dress suggested everywhere for evening.

Evening shorts are a definite part of the fashion picture, from the sequin-studded styles offered by Giorgio Armani in Milan to the crisp linens paired with jeweled tops, as simple as T-shirts, by Bill Blass in New York.

Certainly not recommended for all women at all times, shorts nevertheless look a lot more sensible and even more appropriate than the miniskirts that have also been resurrected by many designers for the next season.

There is no question about their usefulness for casual dressing, whether the prevailing activity is watching a tennis match or walking along a country road. Perhaps the best way to wear shorts is the time-honored one, with a shirt or sweater tucked into the waistband.

Eyebrows give face expression

Copley News Service

Eyebrows are one of the most important features on your face. They can make you appear sad, happy, angry, even surprised. You can bleach them, tint them and trim them.

There are several schools of thought concerning the correct shape of the eyebrow. During the late '40s it was popular to shave them completely off and sketch them in with an eyebrow pencil.

Waxing the brow became popular for those bushy brows as the pain factor was somewhat minimized and the hair was quickly removed. However, the tissue around the eye is extremely sensitive and must be treated gently. Continual waxing can result in a breakdown of the tissue and is not recommended as a steady method of eyebrow removal.

To achieve the look that most complements your eyes and complete facial expression, you should begin by consulting a professional makeup artist.

When tweezing, clean the brow area with an astringent; this will numb the area slightly and help in the prevention of any inflammation of the area. Tweeze the brow in a sharp motion, pulling the brow out in the direction of hair growth.

Be extremely careful at all times when working around the eye.

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DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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

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

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

Every night I pray I won't wake up the next morning. — **HELPLESS IN HELL**

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

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

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

For immediate comfort, call your local suicide prevention hotline.

You desperately need to talk to someone NOW. You are a sick woman who wants to recover, although you deny it to yourself and now to me. Please take my advice

and let me hear from you again. I care.

DEAR ABBY: This is for all newspaper carriers, mail carriers and delivery people: When you see a dog, barking and growling in front of someone's house, turn right around and forget that house.

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

Abby, I'm really worried. I have

heard that according to law, every dog is entitled to one bite, but if he bites twice, he has to be put to sleep. Is that true? — **LOVES MY DOG**

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

DEAR ABBY: Recently a reader asked you whether a tomato is a

fruit or a vegetable. Your answer was better than most, but I feel it was inadequate.

Since I was unable to get satisfactory definitions of the terms "fruit" and "vegetable" from people in the food industry, I asked a botanist, whose response seems to be the only valid one:

"A fruit is a plant ovary. A vegetable is any edible plant part. A tomato, clearly, is both a fruit AND a vegetable, as is the case with many foods. All edible fruits are vegetables. Many vegetables are fruits." — **DON GRIESMER, MILWAUKEE**

DEAR DON: A tomato is both a fruit and a vegetable? And many

vegetables are fruits? Forgive me if I interpret all this as a contradiction in terms. Where do the nuts fit in?

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

'Little black dress' has large fashion impact

Associated Press

The black dress has been an important style statement for centuries — but the Little Black Dress is a fashion phenomenon of the 20th century.

It took a new lifestyle, the advent of the movies, and assists from Coco Chanel and Cristóbal Balenciaga to give black a new look, according to an article in a recent issue of *Connoisseur* by art historian Anne Hollander.

Black carries imposing historical significance. It was worn by religious orders in the Middle Ages, by scholars and thinkers in the Reformation, by dignified Dutch burghers, great Puritan divines and austere Spanish nobles.

Even witches wore it, making the black costume the thrilling cloak of evil.

But until the 20th century, the

black dress was anything but little. It took up a lot of space. While men's clothing was economical of line and shape, a woman in black looked like a ship with black sails.

That changed as women joined the workforce and participated in sports. The clothes of the two sexes began to take up similar amounts of space and were designed with equal simplicity.

It was French couturier Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel who was credited with inventing the Little Black Dress and making it a big fashion statement.

Chanel pioneered the new casualness, but never lost sight of the need for feminine allure.

If Chanel pioneered the Little Black Dress in high fashion, it was the movie camera that spread the concept. The camera saw everything in black and white. In clothes, the cut, sheen

and texture of fabric took on new importance.

The screen glamorized contrast — the shimmering platinum blonde in the sequined sheath and the raven-haired temptress in slinky satin or fluffy marabou, inky black velvet, smoky black net, or frothy white ruffles, all set against shiny black lips, glittering white teeth and deeply shadowed eyelids.

By the 1930s, the vamps of the silent screen had been joined by the poor working girl. Sirens and madcap heiresses were getting tough competition from secretaries, newspaper reporters and aspiring scientists — who looked sensitive and feminine in modest but stunning little black dresses.

Modern art also has been a major influence on fashion because of the new awareness it provoked of purely visual form.

The man who expressed art

best in black dresses was Spanish couturier Cristóbal Balenciaga.

He applied the visual lessons of Picasso, Braque and Matisse to fashion, moving the Little Black Dress into the province of princess and patron, without cluttering its lines, exaggerating its size or overloading its surface.

In recent years the Japanese have used black to push past the boundaries of conventional fashion — in formless black bunches of shredded fabric, the look of wet ashes, sick crow's feathers and charred rags.

"Colors are worn by those who prize rude health, lively fellowship, and simple views," Hollander concludes in her article for *Connoisseur*. "Black suits those who challenge all simplicities, keep to themselves, brood a lot, and seem to be dangerous even if they do nothing. Black is the color of the unknown."

Stickers warn children of dangers

Protect young children from accidental poisoning at home, suggests Family Circle magazine, by using Fireman Red International Safety Stickers on potentially dangerous items.

Remember young children have difficulty distinguishing between containers and cannot read and recognize words such as "danger" and "poison." The safety stickers were designed to protect children from such products by giving them a symbol they can recognize — a cartoon figure of a firefighter, a picture which will alert children not to touch, taste or smell any item which has the sticker attached.

Involve children in the poison prevention program by allowing them to help attach the stickers. Write the telephone number of the local poison control center in the blank space provided below the cartoon. Having the number and substance together makes it easier, in an emergency, to give the poison control center the information they need.

To order 24 safety labels plus two telephone stickers to attach to or near the telephone for emergency numbers, send \$1 plus a legal-size, self-addressed stamped envelope to Fireman Red International Safety Program, Dept. FC, P.O. Box 1360, Evergreen, Colo. 80439-1360.

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Cologne designed for truck drivers

New York Times News Service

MESQUITE, Tex. — Jim Hawkins, a trucker from Reno, Nev., extended his right index finger, sprayed a dainty mist of cologne on it, and gave a contemplative sniff as a small crowd at the Truckstops of America off Interstate 30 looked on warily.

"Don't smell too bad," he said, flaring his nostrils like a wine connoisseur. "I think it must have some musk in it or something. I wish my wife was here. She could tell you what's in it in a damn split second."

Such is the state of affairs these days at that last bastion of brawny masculinity, the great American truck stop. The world's first designer cologne for truck drivers may not change the world, but it's already changing the aroma of America's truck stops.

The product in question is Long Haul Cologne, which went on sale this month at dozens of select truck stops across America. Marketed by a company that sells \$10 million worth of "mature-figured" jeans for America's 2.5 million truck drivers, it's based on the proposition that what's good for Rodeo Drive is good for Interstate 30.

"WE'LL HAVE TESTERS out and we've sent scented cards to truckers' wives across America, done by the same people who do Giorgio Armani," said Marshall Bank, executive vice president of Jonbil Inc., which manufactures both Long Haul jeans and the new cologne. "Their slogan is, 'The best-selling fragrance in Beverly Hills.' Ours is 'The best-selling fragrance on America's highways.' There are a lot more people on America's highways than there are in Beverly Hills."

Bank, who credits the cologne

idea to his wife, Ginger, says he tested 16 different fragrance blends with habits of the Simmons 76 Auto Truck Plaza in Bracey, Va., before coming up with a scent he felt fit truckers' needs. "It's masculine, clear and crisp," he said, "with a blend of woods, particularly deep moss, to give it an outdoorsy smell and a note of bright citrus. It's a very masculine scent. It's not for quiche eaters."

The scent has been offered to 350 "select" truck stops nationwide and advertised in fashion-conscious publications such as Owner Operator, Road King, Truckers News and American Trucker. So far, Bank says, the response has been overwhelming, with orders placed not just by truck stops but by such masculine outposts as the Marine Corps Exchange at Cherry Point, N.C. The only truck stop in the New York area already carrying the cologne is the Interstate Motor Plaza on Route 17 South in Mahwah, N.J. Bank says he's already planning new lines such as scented hanging air fresheners for truck cabs and Long Haul after-shave lotion and soaps.

"I'm going to be out of product by early December," he said. "I'm looking for Cabbage Patch here."

Whether Long Haul's deep moss and note of bright citrus will become a permanent addition to the greasy burger and diesel aromas more common at truck stops remains to be seen.

On its first day of sale here, the cologne got a lot of attention and mixed reviews as bulky truckers sprayed it on their fingers, slapped it on their cheeks or buried their noses in their palms to see what they thought of it.

Harry Hossler, the manager of the truck stop store, which sells from

\$40,000 to \$60,000 a month worth of items such as Cobra radar detectors, Diesel official bobtail truck race antennas and Durango Truckin' boots, thinks a designer cologne for truckers will be a success.

"Truck drivers are very conscious of their appearance," he said. "You may notice a businessman's Gucci shoes, but a truck driver might spend \$300 for his lizard skin boots. This has a unique smell. Once you get it in your nose, you know it's there."

ELBERT CHAMBERS, a trucker from Talladega, Ala., said he liked the scent, but thought the price tag, \$16 for a four-ounce bottle, was a little steep. "I've never bought my wife a bottle of perfume that cost \$16," he said. "I don't know what kind of trouble I'd be in if I bought myself one."

But Chambers said truckers' egos and ways of living could make the item a success.

"It gets your attention," he said. "A truck driver spends half his time waiting around at truck stops for his next load, and he's got nothing to do but spend money. You eat even if you're not hungry, so maybe you'll buy this kind of thing because it gets your attention."

He added that the product might be improved if the logo, which features a stagecoach team, incorporated specific kinds of trucks, so a driver could have cologne to match his rig.

"They got these lighters with Kenworth or Mack trucks on them, and everyone wants one of them," he said.

The most enthusiastic shopper was Robert W. Buchanan, a beefy trucker from Adrian, Mich., who sprayed some on his neck, sniffed appreciatively, and bought three bottles.



By ERMA BOMBECK

For four days at the end of every year and the first day of the New Year, men don't care what women do — just as long as they don't do it in front of the TV screen.

By the time the sun sets on this first day of the New Year, the jocks of the world will have watched 10 bowl games since last Friday.

Today alone, new meaning will be given to catheters and I.V.'s as millions of football fans sit comatose as the Rose, Orange, Cotton and Sugar bowls roll by.

It's a strange day. There are no complete sentences spoken. There is no eye contact with the family. Doorbells and the ring of the telephone fall on deaf ears.

No babies are ever conceived on this day. The car never leaves the garage.

The man who falls asleep through a two-hour movie will watch 15

hours of football non-stop.

The same man who thinks "Trivial Pursuit" is a stupid game will listen to and file away an average of 535 statistics in one game alone.

Since women have come into their own, I think it's time we took a crack at the single life with some bowls of our own.

The Lust Bowl would be good. Three hours of conflict between "Dynasty," "Falcon Crest," "Knots Landing" and "Dallas," supplying such statistics as how many passes were completed by J.R. Ewing and how much vineyard yardage is picked up by Angela.

The Salad Bowl has possibilities with teams of fitness experts like Jane Fonda, Richard Simmons, Debbie Reynolds and Jack LaLanne turning aerobics into the spectator sport it was always meant to be.

The Super Suds bowl would be a grabber. Imagine 55 continuous hours of soaps narrated by Wink

Martindale, with color by Richard Dawson.

Of course The Dust Bowl would be my favorite. Throughout the year there would be playoffs by experts on how to clean everything.

Players who could get the rings out of collars, eradicate wax build-up, get corrosion from your oven and remove the stains from children's clothes would be chosen for the big dirt-kiss-off, The Dust Bowl.

The Dust Bowl losers for the cleanest house would be allowed to live. You don't want to know what happens to the winner.

Sound ludicrous? No more than 22 men fighting for a ball and the one hanging on to it has 21 men jump on his face and for that he gets to keep it and do it all over again.

Happy New Year.
Erma Bombeck is a columnist for News America Syndicate.

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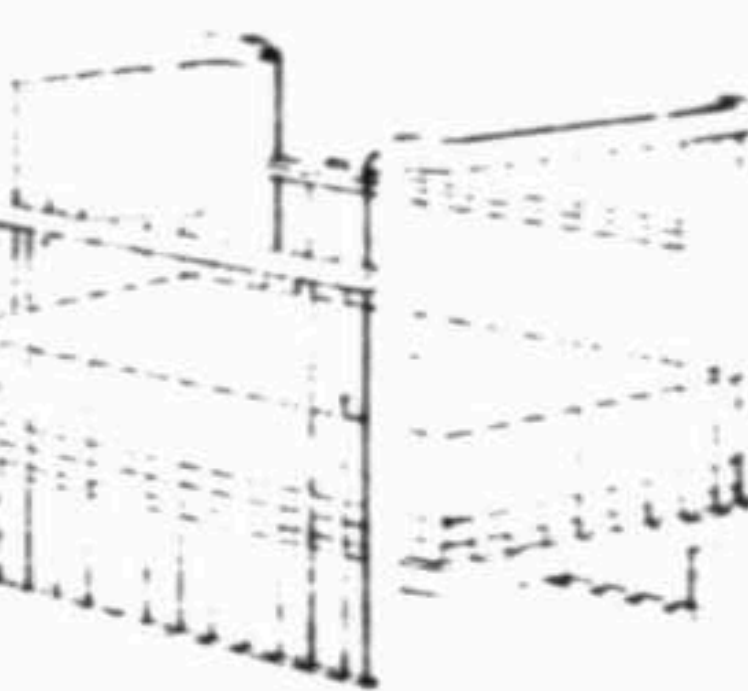
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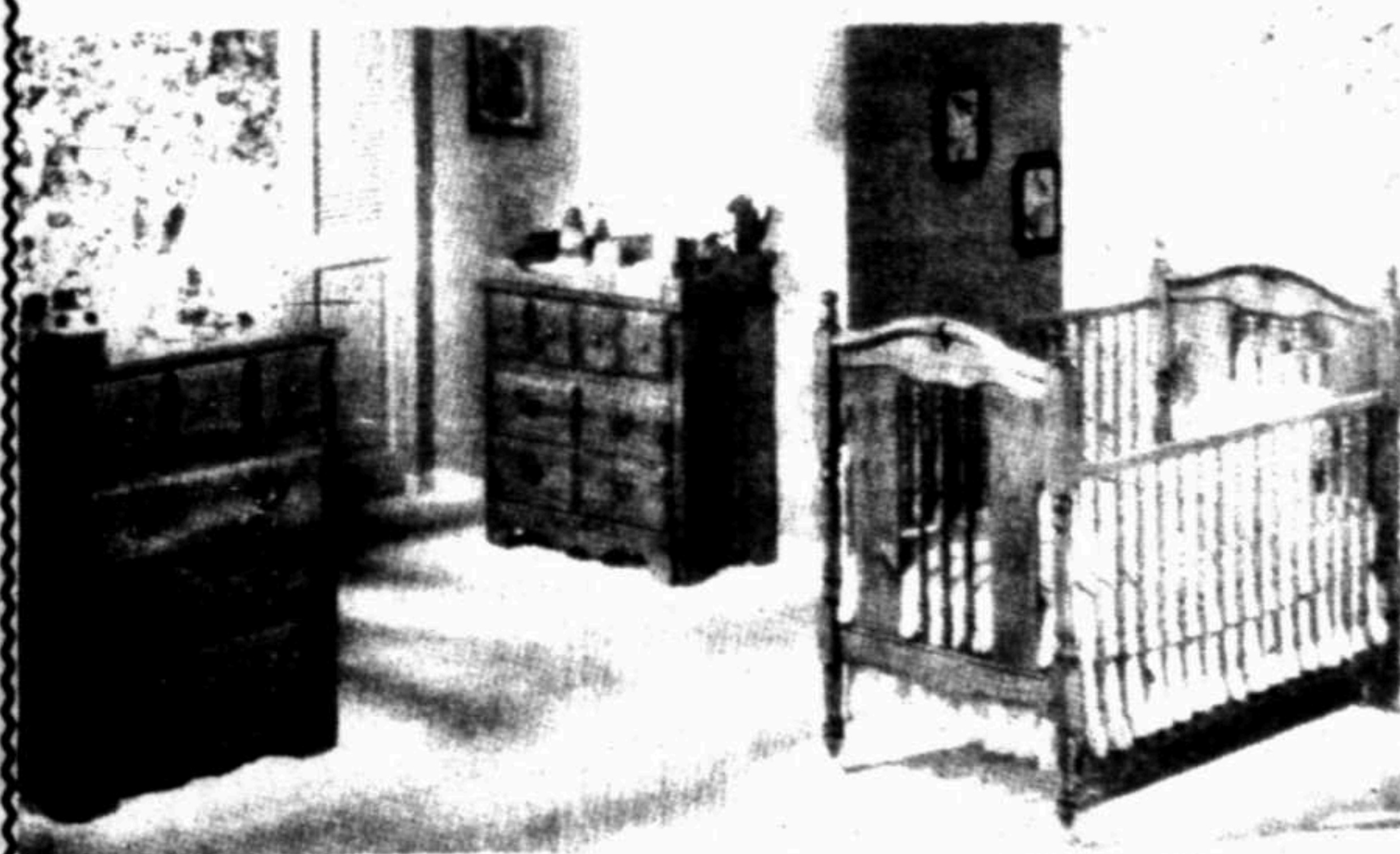
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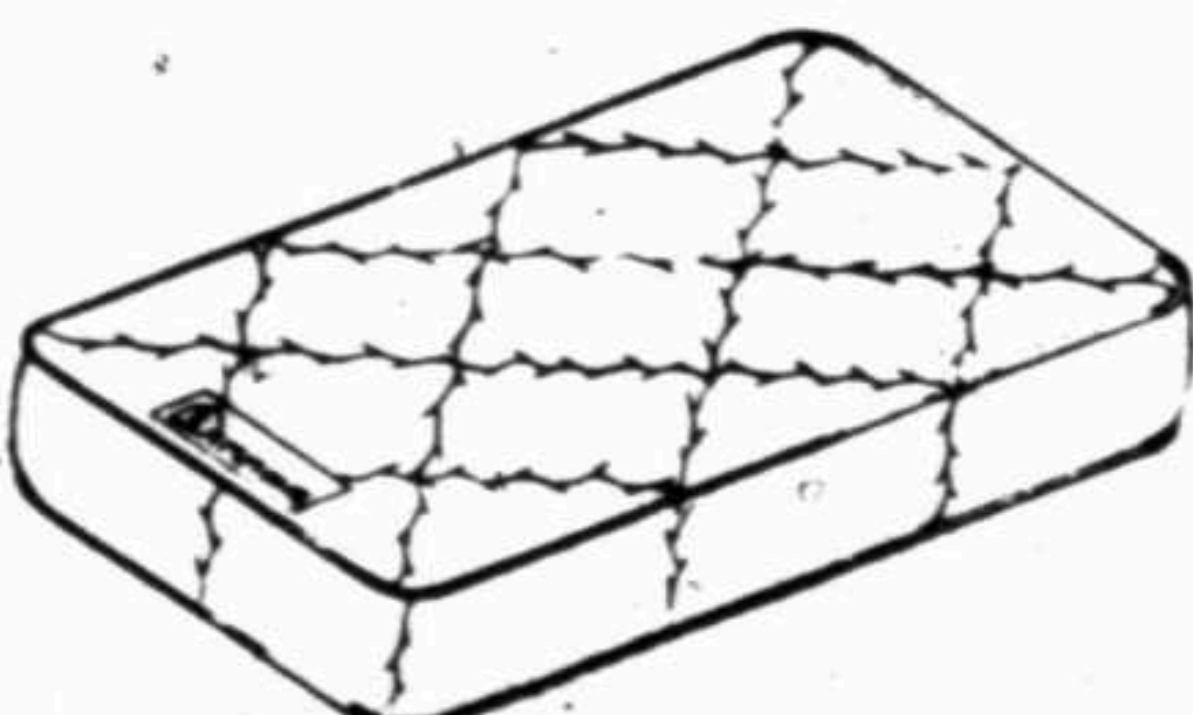
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Survey studies effects of fashion advertising

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite untold millions spent annually on fashion advertising, a majority in a new poll say they choose their clothes more because of what they see on other people and on the racks than in ads.

In addition, a majority of the respondents in the Media General-Associated Press nationwide telephone poll of 1,451 people also said they didn't think designer clothes were of higher quality than non-designer clothes.

Given three choices for the factor that most influenced their clothes purchases, 29 percent of those polled said they were most influenced by what they saw other people wearing, while 24 percent said they were most influenced by what's new in the stores. Eleven percent said advertising for new clothes was the factor that most influenced what they bought.

THIRTY-SIX PERCENT said they were either not sure or that none of the factors influenced their clothing purchases.

Those figures may not exactly thrill Seventh Avenue designers like Calvin Klein, who in a recent magazine interview revealed that he spent \$6 million a year on advertising.

The Newspaper Advertising Bureau and Ad Age magazine said no figure was available on how much the fashion industry as a whole spends yearly on advertising.

It is not surprising that people claim to be unaffected by advertising, said one Wall Street fashion analyst.

"People will never admit to being swayed or impressed by a name or label," said Monroe Greenstein of Bear Stearns & Co. "It sounds tacky. The simple fact is if they like the line, they'll buy the line — and people are buying."

IN THE FIRST half of September, traditionally busy with back-to-school and change of season sales, department stores were selling 14 percent to 17 percent of their merchandise, up several points from the summer lull, said Greenstein.

He said sales in the midteens translated into "a lot of dollars" for stores, and hence, designers and manufacturers as well.

Besides chronicling people's attitudes toward advertising, the poll showed that men were more influenced in choosing styles by looking at what others wore, while women tended to buy what was shown in stores.

Regionally, those in the Northeast — where multitiered shopping malls dot the highways — were more influenced by what was sold in stores, while those in other parts of the country said they looked at what others were wearing.

Seventh Avenue and its European

counterparts also may not like to hear that 64 percent of those polled said they didn't believe clothes with designer labels guaranteed a better-made product.

TWENTY-NINE percent said they thought designer clothes probably were of higher quality, while 7 percent said they were not sure.

And while 48 percent of the respondents admitted to being "somewhat conscious" of fashion changes from season to season, 33 percent said they were "not at all conscious" of fashion dictates.

Seventeen percent said they were "very conscious" and 2 percent said they didn't know.

Forty percent of the men and 26 percent of the women said they were "not at all conscious" of such fashion dictates as skirt length or tie width.

Although they may not change

styles as quickly as the fashion

industry might like, an overwhelming

majority in the poll — 77 percent

— said they thought it mattered

how a person dresses, and 59 per-

cent said they tried to "dress for suc-

cess" by wearing clothes to create a

favorable impression.

TWENTY-SIX percent said

they didn't try to dress for success,

and 15 percent said either they

were not sure or didn't have the kind

of job where they could "dress up."

People in urban areas were more

likely to say they dressed to make a

favorable impression than were peo-

ple in rural areas, and men and

women were about as likely — 61

percent of the men and 57 percent

of the women — to say they dressed

for success. The younger the respon-

dents, the more likely they were to

say they dressed in a manner to try

to help their careers.

Respondents in the Media General-

Associated Press poll included a

random, scientific sampling of 1,451

adults across the country. As with all

sample surveys, the results of Media

General-AP telephone polls can vary

from the opinions of all Americans

because of chance variations in the

sample.

FOR A POLL based on about

1,400 interviews, the results are sub-

ject to an error margin of 3 percent

age points either way because of

chance variations in the sample.

That is, if one could have questioned

all Americans with telephones, there

is only 1 chance in 20 that the find-

ings would vary from the results of

polls such as this one by more than 3

percentage points.

Of course, the results could differ

from other polls for a number of

additional reasons. Differences in

the exact wording of questions, dif-

ferences in when the interviews

were conducted and different

methods of interviewing could also

cause variations.

Clothes promote businesses

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — They may not yet spell the finish of designers' initials, nor do they seem likely to put such logos as alligators or polo ponies on the endangered-species list. Nevertheless, billboard clothing — one of the names given to clothes decorated with the trademarks of well-known companies, manufacturers or brands — is popping up all over town.

The idea of promotional clothing is not exactly new — promotional giveaways, in one form or another, have probably been around since the advent of advertising. What is surprising, however, is the current demand for such clothing.

"There's a spirit of camaraderie, a sense of belonging, among consumers wearing the logos and colors of upscale products and glossy organizations," says Mark S. Kaufman, the president of 3 Strikes Custom Design in Manhattan, a three-and-a-half-year-old company that makes clothing and accessories for, among others, NBC, Porsche, General Foods, Martini & Rossi, Pepsi-Cola, the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Home Box Office and, its newest client, Chivas Regal.

THERE IS, of course, also status of sorts. Jogging along Fifth Avenue the other afternoon, in a royal blue T-shirt with "NBC Sports" emblazoned across the chest, Tim Pratt said, "People are always coming up to me when I wear this shirt, and asking, 'Hey, do you really work for NBC Sports?' or 'Who do you know?' or 'Who do you play for?'" Furthermore, he added, "When I wear my satin team jacket with the big NBC peacock on the back, it really wows everybody, and they want to know how I got it."

How Pratt, an electrician, got it was simply by going into NBC's retail shop at 30 Rockefeller Plaza and paying \$50 (the T-shirt was \$9). Opened 18 months ago, the 15-foot-by-15-foot shop has netted over \$1 million from the sales of some 80 items (mostly clothing), according to the manager, merchandising, for NBC Enterprises, Joan M. Oury. Those items may advertise such NBC television and radio programs as "Hill Street Blues," "Cheers," "Saturday Night Live" and "Dr. Ruth Westheimer's Sexually Speaking."

Dr. Westheimer, Miss Oury said, "Often drops in to find out how her shirts are doing." While they're doing just fine, the shop's current champion is the David Letterman show: 1,000 Letterman T-shirts, introduced three weeks ago and priced at \$9 each, have already sold out. And while no one can recall what, if anything, she purchased,

IN WINSTON-SALEM, N.C., the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. has three stores that sell a variety of clothing

promoting its various brands of cigarettes. "The added income is incidental," said a company spokesman, "but we do make a conscientious effort to use merchandise to enhance a brand's image." Last year, the company's ads for Camel cigarettes featured the Camel logo on everything from a shirt to a portable kayak. Sterling, the company's new cigarette, is due to turn up, said the spokesman, on "high-quality and rich-looking" merchandise.

"We've come a long way from promotional T-shirts advertising a can of beer or a new movie," said Mark Kenigsberg of Redline Clothing in Chicago, which this fall will be marketing Porsche merchandise, including a \$35 pullover, through Porsche dealers.

"The people who buy these items," he says, "want to show that they have a Porsche, or have taste, or at least show that they aspire to it."

Not everyone can always obtain the logo-decorated clothing, which probably makes it that more desirable. A room known as the Gulf and Western Trading Post in the basement of the Gulf and Western Building sells sportswear and accessories (from \$3.50 up) with logos of G.W. or Paramount Pictures, which Gulf and Western Industries owns, to employees, who must show their company identification before making a purchase. Employees may also bring along one guest purchaser.

ACCORDING TO Marian Jakubik, the Trading Post's administrator, "The Paramount logo outsells G.W.'s three to one." Satin jackets available only to the company of the Broadway show whose logo they boast — "La Cage aux Folles" — for instance — are more sought after than those that can be easily purchased. "Live From Lincoln Center" jackets, which were made to commemorate last winter's 50th telecast, are already collectors' items. Fewer than four dozen of the jackets, lavishly embroidered with a rendering of the Lincoln Center Plaza, were made.

All this seems to underscore the belief of Kaufman of 3 Strikes Custom Design that the organizations with glittering aura about them — television, Broadway shows, expensive cars, "in" places, for example — are the ones whose logos are most in demand. That would also account for the popularity of the satin jackets advertising Music Television, the cable music channel, or the trendy Hard Rock Cafe on West 57th Street.

Originally intended only for the channel's staff and veejays, the MTV jacket drew so much attention that, along with MTV shirts and caps, it was soon being marketed on the air. "Our logo," says Margaret Wade, an MTV spokesman, "has become sacrosanct."

Business/Industry

Total contents paid advertising

For information call 682-5311, ext. 183

West Texas Tool emphasizes service

For years, area contractors have gone to West Texas Tool Products, formerly known as Senco, for the highest quality tools and consistent service. Contractors depend on their tools daily, that's why they choose West Texas Tool Products as their supplier.

Home owners can benefit from using the same rugged, dependable tools, and it's probably not nearly as expensive as one might think.

West Texas Tool Products

doesn't carry anything but the best and services every line they offer including Senco nailing and stapling guns, Speed Air and Thomas compressors, AEG power tools, Skil and Milwaukee Tools.

Do-it-yourselfers will be impressed with Senco. This international nailing and stapling manufacturer has been in the business for over 32 years and offers fasteners in a wide range of sizes and prices. Senco can handle 3/32 to 3/4 inch staples and 1/4 to 3 1/2 inch nails. Handy

men can count on these tools for work on mobile homes, roofs, and upholstery work as well as framing and hobby shop tasks. West Texas Tool Products always has a full line of nails and staples to go with these quality fasteners.

The best thing about getting a Senco fastener at West Texas Tool Products is the service. Owner Rick Shewmake explains that he keeps a large stock of parts for Senco fasteners. As long as a customer is purchasing fas-

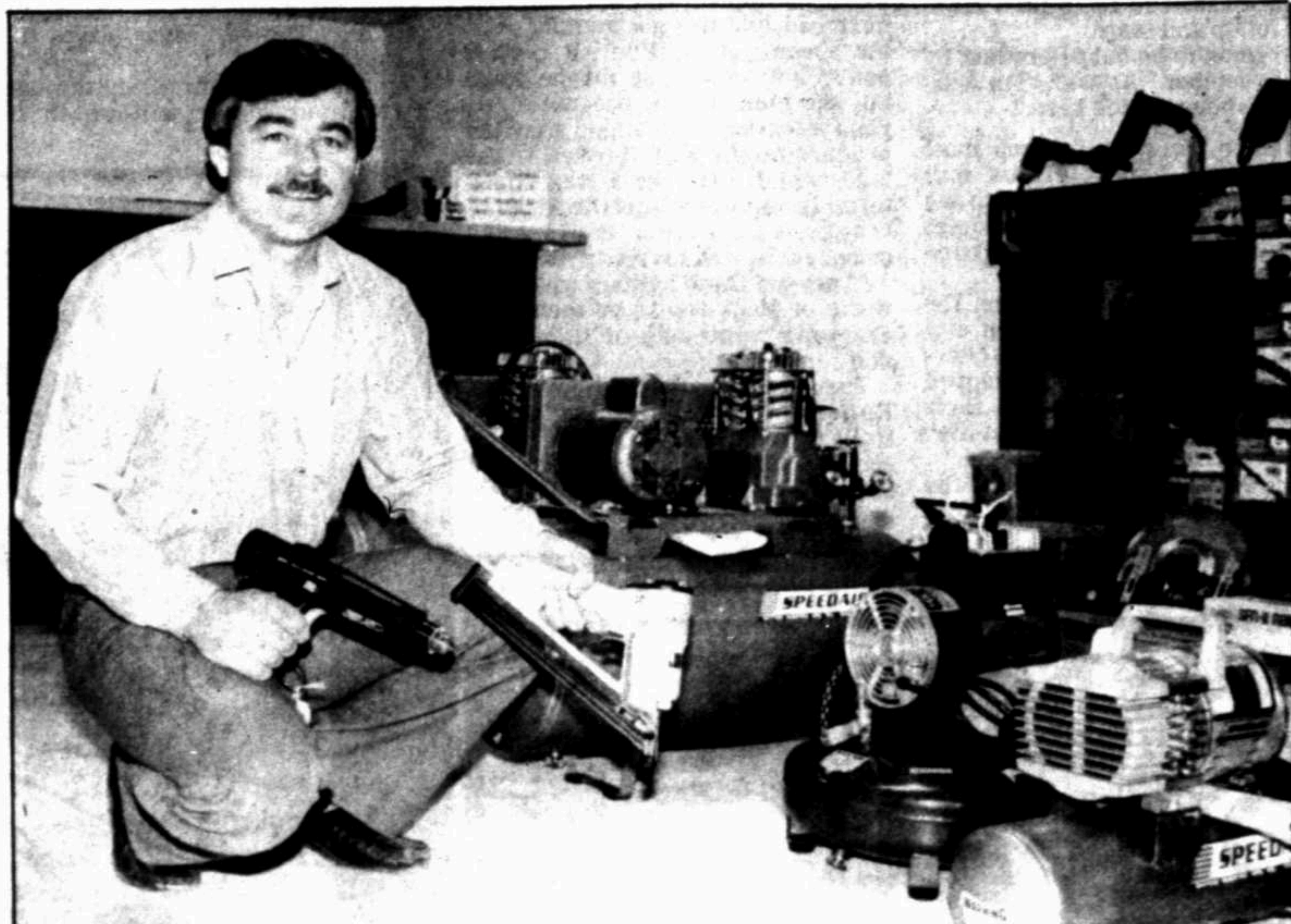
teners from West Texas Tool Products, there will be no labor charge for repairs on Senco products (unless abuse is apparent).

Rick expanded his line in February when he moved to his new location at 1308 S. Midkiff, No. 113. Now he offers home owners and contractors two of the very best compressor lines, Speed Air and Thomas. The popular portable compressors begin at just \$89 and Rick will be more than happy to answer any questions a home owner may have about using a compressor. West Texas Tool Products keeps compressor motors and air hose (both coil type and bulk) in stock. Rick says their price on air hose is probably the best in town.

Outstanding compressors are not all that was added to the store in February. AEG power tools including drills, saws, jigsaws, metal cutting shears, hedge trimmers, and even cordless drills like the one used on the last space shuttle trip are available at West Texas Tool Products. One of the most recent innovations is a battery operated caulking gun which eliminated bubbles and voids.

Don't settle for less than the best, do your shopping at West Texas Tool Products. You will find items which are priced lower at this quality shop than they are at discount stores. Right now Rick is closing out all hand tools at half price and less. So grab your MasterCard or Visa and don't miss this terrific deal at 1308 S. Midkiff, No. 113.

After the first of the year West Texas Tool Products will have power actuated nailing tools and leather pouches by Atchison.



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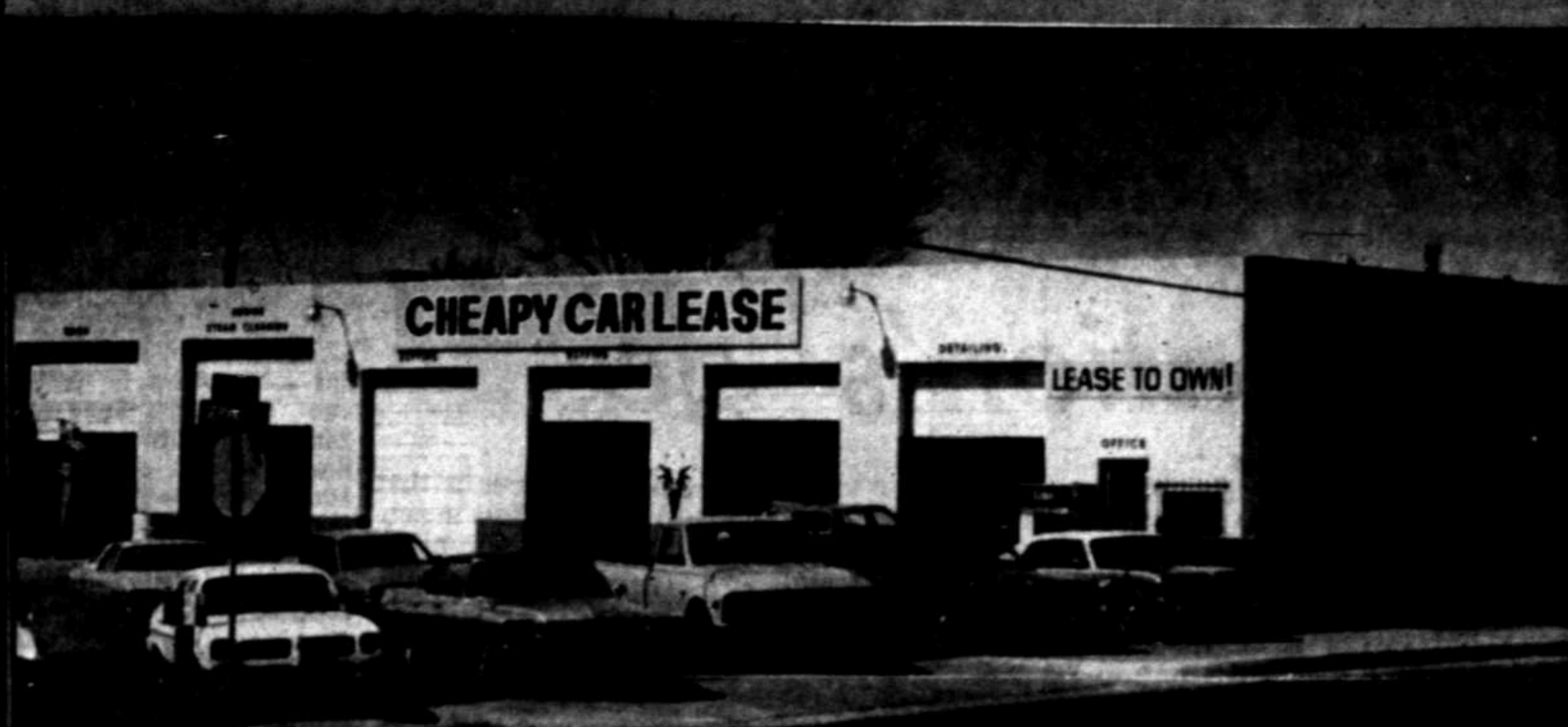
One of the most popular services in the Midland area is the 1 Hour Photo Magic. This service is available every day of the year, and it's a great way to get your photos done quickly and easily.

The service is available every day of the year, and it's a great way to get your photos done quickly and easily.

You can have your photos done in just one hour, and you can have them done in just one hour.

One of the most popular services in the Midland area is the 1 Hour Photo Magic. This service is available every day of the year, and it's a great way to get your photos done quickly and easily.

You can have your photos done in just one hour, and you can have them done in just one hour.



Lease to own... Cheapy Car Lease comes to Midland

An idea becomes a reality

In Cheapy Car Lease an idea of Bill Buehler's became a reality. After working in the car, truck and equipment leasing business for 25 years he realized that it was time for a change.

"I just got tired of seeing the same old financial institutions a bunch of money and I felt the time was right for the type of service Cheapy offers," says owner Bill Buehler.

CHEAPY Car Lease can operate at an affordable price to the public

because their strategy of rent-to-own is the same used by manufacturers who sell televisions, furniture, appliances, etc.

Leasing your car to own is the best way to have transportation at a price that will not burn a hole in your pocket book.

Nowadays most people can not afford two cars at \$400 a car for four or five years, so Bill and General Manager David Lewis came up with the lease-to-own idea. For a small down payment and weekly or bi-weekly payments, you can drive

off in a CHEAPY car.

To further service you, Bill and David have recently drawn up a reimbursement plan that allows the customer to purchase insurance with a local insurance agency and Cheapy Car Lease will make the payments for you and add it to your weekly bill.

Cheapy Car Lease, at the corner of Midland Drive and Highway 80, doesn't want you to be without transportation. It is their objective to provide you with the car of your choice and to be of service to you.

House of Carpets

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This sale is at House of Carpets. The sale is on all Oriental carpets. The sale is on all Oriental carpets. The sale is on all Oriental carpets.

House of Carpets is Midland's oldest and most respected store in carpets. Having opened in May of 1961 as Midland's only carpet store, it has grown to become one of the best known and most reliable carpet stores in the state of Texas.

House of Carpets always has good values year 'round, but during this special January sale starting tomorrow, you can expect the very best in quality and service, combined with the best prices anywhere. This article will be the first announcement of the sale starting tomorrow, so if you come in early you will have first choice of all available items. In addition, if you would like to cut out and bring in this ad, you can exchange it for a "Happy New Year" gift. A free bottle of "Unbelievable" hair remover! HAPPY NEW YEAR from the folks at House of Carpets!



Scott Welmaker, store manager and vice-president, "Happy New Year" with money-saving prices during House of Carpets Annual "January Rug and Carpet Sale". Sale begins tomorrow at 9 a.m. and savings up to 40 percent.

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SENCO

CAB becomes first regulatory agency to close

Beautiful Blazer



By H. JOSEF HEBERT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board ended 46 years of control over the airline industry Monday and became the first major federal regulatory agency to close its doors forever.

The shutdown signaled the end of regulation of an industry which in recent years has undergone revolutionary changes. With the board's passing, airlines no longer have to look toward the government to tell them where to fly and how much to charge.

A ceremonial final hearing lasted less than 10 minutes and concluded with a Marine bugler playing "Evening Colors" — the traditional sunset ceremony at military installations — as a board staffer removed the agency's seal from the hearing room wall.

By law, the board officially passed out of existence at midnight. About 300 CAB employees will move across town to the Transportation Department where they will continue to administer a variety of airline regulations.

CAB Chairman Dan McKinnon slammed the gavel down to end the board's last meeting before an audience that included several former board members and staff officials. Earlier, Alan Pollock, the agency's director of public affairs, issued what he called the board's "final press release," a one-paragraph farewell with a black border.

McKinnon, giving his eulogy to the agency, praised airline deregulation and said consumers are "better served" by freely competing air carriers. Today, he continued, the industry stands "healthier than it has been in 10 years."

"It's very rare for anybody, much less government employees, to work and push to put themselves out of business because they believe that free enterprise and private industry can do a better job at running an industry than government regulation," McKinnon said.

Some veteran CAB employees struggled to hold back tears at the final ceremony, however.

"I feel very bad...it was a good agency and I think a lot of the old timers feel that way," remarked Phyllis Kaylor, the board's secretary for eight years and an agency employee for 37 years.

But Pat Snyder, a staff attorney for five years, said she was "sort of glad to see it go" because the board's closing ended months of uncertainty over where workers would be trans-

ferred or whether they would have jobs. She moves to the Transportation Department's general counsel's office.

"After 46 years we find that the commercial aviation industry no longer requires government protection," board member Barbara McConnell said. She added that other agencies "whose time has passed" might follow the CAB's example.

The agency, which in its heyday had about 850 employees, has been on a slow road toward extinction since 1978 when Congress enacted the Airline Deregulation Act, which gradually removed the CAB's powers and ordered it closed down at the end of 1984.

A variety of CAB functions will continue into 1985 and beyond, although the Transportation Department will handle them. Among these are:

— Continued approval of routes and fares on international flights. The Transportation Department will decide what carrier is awarded authority to fly an overseas route and negotiate with other governments on fares.

— Administration of the so-called essential air service program. It provides subsidies to airlines, virtually all of them commuter carriers, for flying into more than 100 communities that otherwise could not support air service.

— Authority over a variety of consumer protection rules including smoking restrictions aboard airlines, compensation for lost baggage or bumping of passengers with reservations because of overbooking, and protection of travelers from unscrupulous charter operators.

The consideration of antitrust questions involving the airlines.

First called the Civil Aviation Authority when it was formed in 1938, the CAB was set up to regulate an industry that aviation historians say was in chaos.

Since its creation in 1938, the CAB's mandate was to develop a sound aviation system. It accomplished that task by ensuring that only a limited number of airlines served a section of the country and that they were protected from outside competition. The government subsidized many of the airlines, but also set fares at a level to assure airline profits.

By the late 1970s, there was increased talk of deregulating the industry. In 1978 Congress enacted legislation that began the federal government's withdrawal from control of airline affairs.

The result has been an emergence of dozens of new airlines, a number of bankruptcies, and bitter fare and route wars.

Marine bugler Lance Cpl. Robert Gibson plays "Evening Colors," routinely played to mark the closing of business at military installations, as Alan M. Pollock, director of public affairs for the Civil Aeronautics Board, removes the CAB logo from the hearing room of the CAB in Washington, D.C., Monday.

Price ceilings lifted on half of nation's gas

By MATT YANCEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 30 years of strict federal control, price ceilings are being lifted today on about half the nation's natural gas, but surplus supplies and falling oil prices are expected to keep consumer bills stable.

Most consumers won't even notice the change when they get their bills this month.

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

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

But even then, hardly anyone involved in the \$65-billion-a-year industry that provides one-fourth of the nation's energy expects any significant price change. That will be a relief for consumers, who have seen annual double-digit

increases in their gas rates three of the last five years.

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

The government's Energy Information Administration predicts residential natural gas prices, which on a nationwide basis actually fell about 1 percent last year, will rise only one penny per 1,000 cubic feet — from the current \$6.06 average to \$6.07 — if oil prices remain stable in 1985.

But if oil prices fall to \$25 a barrel, as Energy Secretary Donald Hodel and many private analysts believe they will, residential gas rates could drop another 2 percent, to an average \$5.93.

"If oil prices continue to go down, that's going to put a big damper on natural gas prices," said Ed Rothschild of the Citizens-Labor Energy Coalition, a group that just a year ago was predicting a 14 percent jump in residential rates upon decontrol.

Based on the "purchased gas adjustments" that

its member pipeline companies have filed with the FERC, the Interstate Natural Gas Association of America said consumer prices should rise about 1.2 percent this winter following last year's drop, the first in 18 years.

Surveys by the American Gas Association, an organization of pipeline and local distribution companies, produce roughly the same figures.

"When you consider inflation, the real price has come down this winter," said AGA President George Lawrence. "We see that flatness continuing, not only this winter, but until 1990."

But Jerome McGrath, Lawrence's counterpart at the Interstate Natural Gas Association, warned that producers still could raise their prices an average 9 percent to 12 percent in 1985 under indefinite price escalator clauses in their long-term contracts with pipeline companies.

Those contracts were signed in the late 1970s following severe shortages of gas that forced the closures of schools and industrial plants in the Midwest and led to the decision by Congress in 1978 to remove federal price ceilings on all the new gas drilled since then, effective Jan. 1, 1985.

"The basic story from many pipelines is that they have yet to make significant progress in renegotiating the indefinite price escalator problem," McGrath said. "We are, nonetheless, hopeful that producers will renegotiate."

The American Petroleum Institute, whose membership includes many gas producers, counters that only 14 percent of the total gas supplies are subject to indefinite price escalator increases.

"Both sellers and purchasers have strong incentives to avoid uneconomic pricing of gas," the institute said in a discussion paper on the issue. "So there is reason to believe the contract renegotiation could resolve any pricing problems."

Except for the escalator clauses, all of the pressure on gas prices is down, not up.

Lawrence notes that there are now approximately two trillion cubic feet — about 11 percent of the nation's annual use — of gas immediately available from U.S. producers above the current demand levels.

In addition, Canada has lowered its prices an average 30 percent the past year.

NATION IN BRIEF

Baby Jesus figurine crushed beyond repair over weekend

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP) — A figurine of baby Jesus that was ransomed for beer and then returned to a creche in a city park before Christmas was crushed beyond repair over the weekend, police said Monday.

The heads were knocked off five other Nativity scene figurines, but they may be salvageable, said Sgt. George Pelletier.

The Jesus figurine was taken from the Fitchburg Rotary Club creche Dec. 9 and not demanding five cases of beer was left in its place. Police found it two days later following an anonymous tip.

The smashed figure was found Sunday following another anonymous tip, Pelletier said.

Boys held for murder, robbery

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A 12-year-old boy and his 15-year-old friend were booked on charges of murder and robbery after they bragged they killed a man who chased them for stealing his girlfriend's purse on Christmas morning, police said Monday.

Police were tipped off by people who overheard the boys boasting to other youths, and the juveniles were arrested after the girlfriend of the slain man, Richard Brown, identified them, police spokesman John Marie said.

Brown, 44, was shot shortly before 3 a.m. Dec. 25, when he chased two boys who grabbed his girlfriend's purse at gunpoint as the couple got out of a car. The woman told police the pocketbook held no money or other valuables.

Both youths, whose names were withheld because of their ages, were held pending a detention hearing, Marie said.

Poll won't alter church's stands

NEW YORK (AP) — Roman Catholic Archbishop John J. O'Connor says a poll indicating that a majority of Catholic New Yorkers reject official church positions on several key issues won't change the teachings or his preaching.

"The church simply does not use polls to determine what its teachings will be," O'Connor said Sunday. "We believe that we are teaching divine truth, and that is unalterable."

The telephone survey of 400 people by The New York Daily News and WABC-TV found that 78 percent saw nothing wrong with abortion in case of rape and 84 percent felt married women should be able to use birth control pills. The church opposes both.

Police arrest drunken cyclist

ALTADENA, Calif. (AP) — A bicyclist who repeatedly fell into the street was one of two people arrested at a California Highway Patrol sobriety checkpoint last week, authorities said.

While drunken cyclists aren't rare, "it's unusual that this person decided to come through the checkpoint," said Sgt. Mark Lunn. "He couldn't stand up."

Esley Norheim, 43, of Altadena, was held overnight Friday after he had difficulty negotiating the 600 feet of flares and plastic cones leading to the checkpoint, the highway patrol said.

Officers stopped 383 vehicles at the checkpoint, administered five sobriety tests, made two arrests and issued two citations, a spokesman said.

Zoo's 'top banana' succumbs to stroke

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Massa, the world's oldest gorilla, is dead, succumbing to a stroke caused by hardening of the arteries just hours after he celebrated his 54th birthday at the zoo where he had lived since 1935.

The body of the lowland gorilla was discovered in his cage by a Philadelphia Zoo watchman early Monday morning, and veterinarians estimated he probably died earlier as he slept.

At his party Sunday, Massa had devoured a special sundae of bananas, grapes, apples, oranges and strawberries on a ZooCake of grains, minerals and vitamins, smothered in whipped cream and ice cream. But his keepers said that concoction did not precipitate the death.

The autopsy showed severe arterial sclerosis, or extreme hardening of the arteries," said Dr. Robert Snyder, director of research at the zoo's Penrose Laboratory.

It also showed that Massa, nearly

bald, mostly gray and bent with arthritis, had suffered two heart attacks in the past month, which zoo officials never knew had occurred.

"Massa actually was living on borrowed time," Snyder said.

"The immediate cause of death was a stroke, but those previous attacks affected his brain, his heart and his kidneys, much in the same manner as they would affect a human."

Zoo president William Donaldson said "we are saddened by this loss of our most beloved resident. We are grateful he passed away peacefully."

Massa lived twice as long as most of his kin do in the jungles.

"He's a great loss to the zoo community," said William Maloney, superintendent of animal services. "Massa was docile, very interesting animal, never tried to hurt anybody, curious; he enjoyed the public. He'd sit there in his cage for hours and watch the people go by."

The public wasn't there to express

its sympathy since the zoo is closed the day before New Year's. But Maloney said "there is gloom in this place, we're going to miss him."

News of the death was not made public until more than 10 hours after Massa's body was discovered, mainly to allow notification first of zoo officials and interested scientists.

Although there are about 300 gorillas in captivity around the world, Massa was "top banana," and in Philadelphia definitely the king. No one who visited the zoo, child or adult, missed taking a look at this scowling, jowly, paunchy anthropoid sitting on a bench, swinging on a tire, or munching on a piece of fruit.

Massa's remains will be divided up among scientists for research, with sections of his brain already en route to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Montefiore Hospital in New York and Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia for studies on the effects of aging.

Jay Maternies of Georgetown University, an anthropologist and artist formerly with the Smithsonian Institution, will reconstruct the skeleton as part of a project to trace the ancestry of apes and ancient man.

The pelt will be preserved, but the zoo won't stuff it and put it on display.

Massa, born in a remote West African jungle, was raised by people there after his mother was slain while raiding village crops. He was brought to the United States by an animal dealer.

In his prime he grew to nearly 400 pounds. At his death, he had shrunk to 247 pounds and had only three of his 32 teeth.

A typical daily menu for Massa was six oranges, two carrots, one-half bushel of kale, tender shoots, twigs and leaves of edible shrubs and trees, and two pounds of Zoo-Cake, a mixture of cereal grains, milk, proteins, unsaturated fats, minerals and vitamins.

Israel to let lawyers look at documents

NEW YORK (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet agreed Monday to allow lawyers for both sides in Ariel Sharon's \$50 million libel suit against Time magazine to examine secret government documents crucial to the case, a lawyer for Sharon said.

"For us, we think it's a major breakthrough," said Richard Goldstein, an attorney for Sharon.

The cabinet decision must now be approved by Parliament's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee.

In another development, the federal judge presiding over the case denied Sharon permission to take the witness stand a second time.

Sharon, Israel's minister of industry and commerce, says he was libeled by a Feb. 21, 1983 Time cover story which said he "discussed

revenge with Christian Lebanese leaders the day before Israeli-allied Christian militiamen killed hundreds of Palestinians in Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps."

Time said the report was true and the information to back it up was contained in a secret portion of the report of the Israeli inquiry into the massacre.

Both Time and Sharon had requested access to that secret section, known as Appendix B. The Israeli government previously denied the requests for security reasons.

A cabinet committee headed by Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres met Monday and approved U.S. District Judge Abraham D. Sofaer's request to allow Israeli lawyers for

Time and Sharon access to Appendix B and other secret documents, said Goldstein.

Time claims the appendix will prove its story about a meeting at Bikfaya, Lebanon between Sharon, who was then defense minister, and the family of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel in which Time said Sharon "reportedly discussed with the Gemayels the need for the Phalangists to take revenge for the assassination" of Amin's brother, Bashir. The meeting took place the day before the massacre began.

In seven days of testimony last month, Sharon denied he discussed revenge "with any Lebanese" and also denied Time's contention that Appendix B contains details of such a conversation.

The trial is recessed until Wednesday. But in a ruling issued Monday, Sofaer denied a Sharon request to resume the witness stand to make "crystal clear" his earlier testimony about what he told the Kahan Commission.

Sofaer, however, will allow Sharon's attorneys to call a Hebrew linguist to explain the meaning of the word "etizhnu," which has been a source of contention.

The official English translation of Sharon's testimony before the commission about his meeting with the Gemayels quoted him as saying revenge was discussed "among us."

Sharon has disputed the translation, and that the word refers to discussions he had with other Israeli officials — not with the Gemayels.

Would-be parents want abandoned baby

NEW YORK (AP) — Would-be parents "burning down the switchboard" Monday with offers to adopt an infant boy found in a trash can less than an hour before a sanitation truck pickup, officials said.

"It is heartwarming," said Ken Kiernan, spokesman for Coney Island Hospital. "The people who call have all the good will in the world. But they don't realize the red tape in the process of adopting a baby."

The 2- or 3-day-old boy was alert, "very active" and apparently healthy, although doctors were testing him for infections, Kiernan said. The tests were expected to take several days.

Camille Arena, a mother of five, found the infant as she put out the trash at her home in the Benson-

hurst section of Brooklyn on Sunday morning, 45 minutes before a sanitation truck made its pickup. The baby, weighing just over 6 pounds, was wrapped in the comics section of a Sunday newspaper.

"At first I thought it was a cat," said Mrs. Arena, 38. "I kicked the pail... and then I saw little feet sticking out."

She took the baby inside, gave it a bath, food and a name — Joseph Anthony — and, after about two hours, called a television station for advice. Police, who said they learned of the find from reporters, took the baby to the hospital.

"Considering what it went through, it seems to be all right," said Eamon Blake, an officer with the Brooklyn detectives. He said

police were searching for the mother by asking around the neighborhood and checking hospitals.

The boy, meanwhile, made the best of his second chance, charming doctors and nurses who doted over his incubator in the hospital's pediatrics ward.

"They're kind of very cutesy with this baby," Kiernan said. "You realize you have a child here with a couple of strikes against it — starting life on the down road. So they all pass by showing a great deal of sensitivity and affection."

The city's Special Services for Children office took custody of the baby and will place him in a foster home, probably with a family that eventually will adopt him if the courts approve, said spokeswoman Anita Delaney.

"We don't get many infants these days," she said. "So there are many people interested in this child."

Ms. Delaney said her office received "quite a few calls," and at the hospital, said Kiernan. "They are burning down the switchboard with requests to adopt this baby." But Ms. Delaney warned that the city already has a long list of prospective adoptive parents.

She and Yaakov Jacobs, a spokesman for the city's welfare agency, had no figures on the abandonment of infants, though Jacobs said it was "not unusual, unfortunately, in a city the size of New York."

"Not to be depressing, but I suspect there are instances like that when no one is ever aware the baby is there," he said.



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PETE CORDOVA Residence 694-9330
BOB CHRISTENSEN Residence 684-3945
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1985 Buick Skylark
Nicely Equipped
\$10,450
Come in Today!
SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall 683-2761

TOP DOLLARS PAID FOR USED VEHICLES
Call 697-3293

SUBARU
Inexpensive. And built to stay that way.
Sales-Service-Parts
SUBARU OF MIDLAND
2200 N. Big Spring 686-4226

WE PAY TOP PRICES
For Used Cars
FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
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CASH FOR USED CARS 1978 AND OLDER
Nickel Used Cars
101 E. Florida

1983 280ZX TURBO, metallic blue with blue interior, loaded, 17,200 miles, 5 year extended warranty, excellent condition. Call T. at 683-5825 or 697-4131 after 5pm.

'80 Buick Regal 16, blue/blue Landau top, power steering/brakes, air, am/fm stereo, spoke wheels, tilt, radio, no body damage, \$700 below bluebook, \$4275 or best offer. 697-4300.

NO CREDIT CHECK WE FINANCE YOU
No Restrictions. No Down Payment. No Credit Check. No Collateral. No Co-Signer. No Credit History. No Credit Score. No Credit Report. No Credit Bureau. No Credit Agency. No Credit Company. No Credit Service. No Credit Firm. No Credit Group. No Credit Union. No Credit Association. No Credit Organization. No Credit Institution. No Credit Entity. No Credit Person. No Credit Being. No Credit Thing. No Credit What. No Credit How. No Credit Where. No Credit When. No Credit Why. No Credit How. No Credit Where. No Credit When. No Credit Why. No Credit How. No Credit Where. No Credit When. No Credit Why.

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FOR SALE WORKOVER UNIT
Wilson Model "42" Workover Unit. Complete with 8V-71 Detroit Diesel Engine, 90-180 Telescoping Mast, Power Top, Tong, Small Tools, etc.
Tele. (915) 683-4319

41 Miscellaneous
FOR Sale: Commodore Computer and accessories. Call 694-7220.

47 Good Things to Buy
PEACANS. Call Peacan Jan at 686-9178.

49 Firewood
FIREWOOD \$110 delivered and stacked. 1-949-4334 San Angelo. Call 686-9955.

OAK FIREWOOD
For sale by H. E. Dennis. 683-4592, 687-2009. Buy now and save.

FIREWOOD 2 year old seasoned oak. Stacked and delivered. \$150/cord. 915-938-5238.

FIREWOOD for sale. Choice of oak or mesquite. Also light hauling with flat-bed trailer. 689-7131.

IN Stock, Oak, Fir, Juniper, Marquette, and pecan. All seasoned wood. J and M Wholesale, 701 N. Fairground Road, 688-8107. Nights 684-8918.

50 Office Supplies
PC-A132 Cash Registers on sale. Regular \$695, now only \$495. Lots of features. Ector Office Equipment, 563-4195.

LAZY Boy Desks, Chairs and Credenzas. 30% off. Ector Office Equipment, 563-4195.

COMPUTER Room 13'11"x26", composed of 2x2 tiles for sale. Best offer. 915-683-5232. Ask for Susan.

CUSTOM BUILT Display shelves, cash register, checkout counter, room divider, stockroom shelves. Call 694-1859.

PERFECT for application desk in attractive office. Wood, padded top, brass trim, only \$450. Also Sec. retainer desk for \$400. Call 683-0100.

SILVER Reed electronic memory and non-memory typewriters on sale. Come by for free demonstration. Ector Office Equipment, 1021 N. Texas, 563-4195.

ALL Hal David office desks on sale. 30% off. While quantities last. Ector Office Equipment, 1021 N. Texas, 563-4195.

GOOL OFFICE EQUIPMENT. Must reduce inventory. IBM typewriters, \$250. Calculators, \$50. Copiers, \$250. Cash registers, \$195. Used desk, chairs and files. Repair service on anything. 413 N. Baird, 683-8774.

COMPAQ Personal Computer with 1 integrated 10-Megabyte hard disk drive and 1300-Kbyte floppy disk drive. 9-inch diagonal monochrome screen. Totally self-contained and portable. Software included. 682-7351 Between 8 and 5, Monday-Friday.

CHRISTMAS Sale. 2 used 3M copiers. \$395 each. 1 used Plain paper copier. \$295. New Ricoh plain paper copiers with edge to edge copying. \$1245. New electronic typewriters with computer interface. \$495. New copiers and display. \$545. Gool Office Equipment, 413 N. Baird, 683-8774.

USED IBM TYPEWRITERS. Models C and D non-correcting. Selectric 1's, starting at \$195.

MALONE BUSINESS SYSTEMS
682-8822 563-2243

51 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
USED walk-in coolers, reach-in coolers, much more restaurant equipment. 683-1444.

53 Building Materials
DEMOLISHING large wood and steel warehouses. 2 small houses, Midland area. Call 682-3332 ext. 115.

54 Portable Buildings
LOOK TO Morgan, the leader in Portable Buildings, for price and quality. Free. 1-800-448-4484. Morgan Buildings, 563-1807.

WE have portable buildings. The Building Company 563-3165, 381-6332.

STORAGE buildings for sale. Custom built. Offices, barns and more. Any size. On slab or skids. We also move storage buildings. 563-4035.

16x24 Portable office building, insulated and panel with wiring and red roof. Skid mounted and need to move. Call 694-7031.

RED Barn. 10x12 to 12x24. Will deliver. Chaparral Portable Buildings, 683-0022.

55 Machinery & Tools
800 GRACO airless paint sprayer. Brand new. After 5pm. 697-1565.

56 Oilfield Supplies
USED Rods for sale. 1/2" for \$5.35 per rod, 3/4" for \$5.65 per rod, 1" for \$6.30 per rod. Call 683-4638.

LIQUIDATING inventory. 60607 new 1/2" 470 pound J-55 tubing. Asking \$140 per foot. Also 2007 new 4 1/2" 1160 pound J-55 UMC casing. Asking \$5.35 per foot. Full inspection paper available on both groups of pipe. 694-4677 or 689-8036. Days 689-6096 nights.

57 Farm Equipment
FOR sale 2007 of 4" irrigation pipe, including risers, valves, swing line. \$1500. 694-1859.

58 Livestock & Poultry
YOUNG guinea. 682-1237.

WANTED. Child's party cart with or without pump. 682-1237.

THREE geldings, Paint, Welsh and saddle, pump and cart. 682-9395 after 5:30.

TWO used saddles, very good condition. Call 694-4876 or 563-4234. After 5 weekdays, anytime weekdays.

MUST sell, 2 horses, 2 ponies. Reasonable. Horse stalls and pasture for rent. 683-8114.

AT St. High Time Pappy, son of Mr. Son Pappy, Sorrel, 15 hands, \$300 fee, 1 month board free, then \$3.00 per day. 683-8322.

SUDAN hay for sale, round and round bales. 682-4638 after 8:00 687-5967, or beeper number 684-3079 or 682-4638.

THE HORSE CLOSET
311 KNIFEN DR.
687-4794

59 Pets
AKC Cocker pups, 2 males, 2 females. Call 682-0863.

COCKER Spaniel puppies. \$50. 684-7147.

AKC Standard Poodle puppies for sale. Show quality. Call 1-523-2701 or 686-0171.

LOVEABLE AKC Registered Standard Poodle Puppies. \$250. 687-7238.

AKC registered Chow puppy, Cream, blue Bloodline, Cream colored. 685-8740.

FOR sale, 3 year old registered female, weaver, her color is tan and she's not been spayed. 685-3758.

AKC registered Chow puppies. Male and female, brown or black. Call 687-6076.

AKC Toy Poodles, 2 males. Very adorable. Has had first shots. Chocolate. \$200. 694-6876, 563-4236 after 5, anytime weekdays.

LABRADOR Pups. 2 black, 1 brown. \$20 each. 686-1146.

FIVE 1/2 lab, 1/2 Irish Setter puppies for sale. \$25 each. 694-1993 before 5, 689-0488 after 5, 697-4566.

CSA Registered, 2 Persian female cats. 3 years. Cream, black, with white inside coats. 687-3503.

DOBERMAN Puppies. Christmas Special. Have black and black. 6 weeks old. Tails bobbed. 694-9358.

35 Boats & Motors
HIGH Performance Jet Boat 683-4527 after 5pm, weekends for more information.

36 Recreational Vehicles
Holiday Trailers
from Allen & Jackie Casan
Billy Sims Trailer Town
Closed today for holidays

Just for YOU... 1985 PLAYMORE
Travel Trailers
COMPARE:
Quality for LESS...
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa 683-4800

PICKUP covers over 200 in stock, pop-up cab overs, Krugman Camper Sales, 501 W. 42nd, Odessa, 266-9010.

FOR Sale 1984 GMC Vandura Van. Call 694-6774 after 5:00 and weekends.

29 travel trailer. Excellent condition. Self-contained. Self or take smaller trailer in trade. 694-1287.

1973 Prowler. 21 foot, excellent condition. Completely self contained, refrigerated air. \$3700. 697-4805 after 5pm.

RECREATIONAL Vehicle storage available in new asphalt-paved security area, with chain link fence. 563-1329 or 694-1374.

WILL trade as down-payment for late model self-contained travel trailers or late model base boats on new home. Total Move-In \$3750. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunken living room, 3000 sq. ft. vaulted ceilings, much more - too many to list. Call Miller-Kelly Real Estate, 683-4323 for details.

WILL trade for late model self-contained travel trailers, or late model base boat on down payment on new home. Total Move-In \$4750. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunken living room, 3000 sq. ft. vaulted ceilings, much more - too many to list. Call Miller-Kelly Real Estate, 683-4323 for details.

37 Auto Service & Accessories
CHROME. Everything for pickups, chrome, tanks, racks, bumpers, math, etc. 1222 South Big Spring, 683-8018.

40 Garage Sales
ESTATE SALE. Antique Oak dining set with hutch and buffet. \$1850. 684-8982.

HURRY To This Over! Huge car speakers, new disk music, 3000 albums and more. 3009 S. Mark Lane. Tuesday only, 10 to 3pm. 694-1705.

GARAGE Sale. Furniture, refrigerator, range, and lots of miscellaneous. Karate and martial arts equipment. 684-5374.

THE Gigantic Garage Sale. Come see the Village Shopping Center, next to Ruid Chiropractic Center. Lots more added this week. Final week. Call 683-4323 for details.

MOVING sale. Entire household. Wicker, bamboo, rattan furniture, TV, washer, dryer, household goods, plants, prints, home clothing, prints, almost new. For information, 684-5374.

NEW and used furniture. Living room bedroom suits. Built beds. Mattresses, box springs, refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers, and miscellaneous. 1211 S. Big Springs.

SEWING MACHINE SICK? We repair all makes and models. We are an authorized Singer dealer. Also new and used machines. Sewing Machine Supply, The Village Shopping Center, next to Ruid Chiropractic Center. 683-4323.

SHOPPERS PARADISE FLEX MARKET
56 spaces available. Starting at \$35. per week. 14,500 sq. ft. under one roof. Air conditioned, heated and cooled. Central location. Call for information. 684-5374.

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SEWING MACHINE SICK? We repair all makes and models. We are an authorized Singer dealer. Also new and used machines. Sewing Machine Supply, The Village Shopping Center, next to Ruid Chiropractic Center. 683-4323.

42 Household Goods
GREEN Sofa, gold chair, both for \$100. Excellent condition. 694-2041.

GAS Dryer, good condition. Accept \$100 or best offer. 686-0541.

REFRIGERATOR and dresser for sale. \$100 or best offer. Call 689-8293.

HOTPOINT Washer/Dryer. \$150 each. Call after 5pm. 699-1196.

WANT garage sale items for church ministry. Especially boys. Call 697-4802.

HUGE used sofa. Excellent condition. Call 697-1195 or after 6 p.m. 699-7211.

GOOD used french provincial couch and chair. \$100. gold flower pattern. 697-4802.

2 washers, 2 dryers, Whirlpool and Kenmore, both pair in working condition. 699-5426.

JOHN'S FURNITURE
Happy New Year from the Staff of John's Swap Shop. We are now open to serve your holiday shopping needs. We have a wide selection of merchandise including furniture, appliances, baby furniture, bedroom furniture, dining room sets, etc. You must see to believe.

"We Buy, Sell and Trade"
600 E. Florida 683-7872

GOOD SELECTION
of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washers, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.

WE buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls. Wood & Son Appliance
3310 Bankhead Highway
697-2563

MUST sell 8 piece french provincial bedroom suite. Cash and dryer. Will take best offer. Call after 5pm. 694-5417.

FOR sale 2 matching twin beds, box springs and mattresses. New, set, delivered, need mattress and bed. Huffed barrel backed chairs. Very, very, very good condition. \$25. each. 689-8114.

EVERYTHING in my house must go. Couches, chairs, beds, bedroom suite, tv, 2 black & white tv cameras, special, central air, 4 set month antique picture frames. 2201 W. Michigan.

RETAIL Sales or Rent with option to buy. Good selection of appliances, furniture, home furnishings, dining room, bedroom, and den. C. C. Furniture, 215 S. Main, Midland, 683-3074.

EXTRA-LARGE china cabinet, hutch, 1850. New Northlake Reno fine china, 12 place settings, all extra sets. \$300. Matching china and chair, ornate green, \$130. 2 gold high-back velvet French chairs, \$200. Much more. 697-3303.

39 Yachting Goods
A Don Show at Ector County College, Building A, January 12 and 13. Odessa's regular gun show. Contact: "A" Show, 513 S. 2nd, Odessa, Texas 79761. 915-332-3445.

44 Antiques & Art
ANTIQUE Queen Ann table and six Queen Ann chairs. 699-0212.

ESTATE Sale. Antique oak dining set with hutch and buffet. \$1850. 684-8982.

REFINISHED Oak. Four section sectional, built-in bar, 3000. Pressed back rocker. \$125. Set of four pressed back, hand carved chairs. \$400. Furniture refinishing, reasonable rates. Quality work. 263-8440 in Big Spring.

JUST sold back to Midland with a truck-load of antiques from many Midland interesting furniture, paintings, prints, clocks, glass, china, silver, pearl, rug, and decorator pieces. Will deliver. 694-7396.

45 Musical Instruments
BUNDY alto saxophone. \$400. Call 683-3271 after 5:00.

PIANO Tuning and Repair. Free estimate. We move pianos. Aaron Cummings. 694-2996.

FOR Sale. Half-size violin with case. \$20. Ephraim's electric guitar, converts to manual, strap and case included. \$150. 697-4865.

Yamaha brand, 48" high, glossy black. \$250. 7 months old. \$1000. Call 337-3099 after 6, all day Saturday and Sunday.

4 Track recording equipment. Tacom model 3440 recorder, Tacom model 3450 mixer, 2400 LTD, 2500, 2600. Call 684-3692, evenings. 682-9946.

47 Good Things to Eat
FRENCH'S SEAFOOD CATERING
We are a unique caterer specializing in New Orleans Style Seafood Dishes. Call for your Party Catering. 689-9317.

41 Miscellaneous
EUCALYPTUS TREE
20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK
50% OFF ALL CHRISTMAS ITEMS
SALE ENDS DECEMBER 31ST

42 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
4x4 Wagons. 1971 Toyota Land Cruiser. Excellent mechanical condition. 32,000 miles. \$2000. Call 689-7079.

1982 Ford Bronco Lariat XLT. Excellent condition. 697-1004.

1984 Jeep CJ7. Many options. Low mileage. 697-6434.

1978 Jeep Cherokee Chief-5. Quad-1. 17,000 miles. \$1800. 687-5433.

1984 Bronco XLT. Blue and gray. absolutely loaded. 13,500 miles. Call 686-0442 after 5.

1980 4 wheel Toyota. Air, am/fm, sliding rear window, low mileage. \$4800. 756-2366.

BLAZER 1979, automatic, air and power, heavy duty 8,000 lbs. weight. 53,100. Call 687-3778 after 5pm.

1980 Jeep Renegade. Low mileage, excellent condition. Will take motorcycles or other vehicles on trade. 683-3761 days, 683-6432 nights.

33 Motorcycles
12250. 1980. good condition. \$750. 686-7646.

1983 Yamaha Venture. 630. 2761. 943-2761.

KAWASAKI 1981 305. Only 1,000 miles. \$1500. Call 687-3778 after 5.

1974 Honda. 450. double overhauled. good condition. needs battery. \$350. Call 686-0476.

1983 Yamaha. X5650SH. Call 684-8473. Evenings and weekends. 694-5444.

1979 Suzuki GS 435E. \$500. firm. 943-2761. 943-2761.

1984 Suzuki. 4 wheel ATV. 250cc. new condition. great in sand or snow. \$1,495. Call 682-9016.

KEP Pickup and Autos for sale or will take motorcycles or other vehicles on trade. Midland Suzuki 683-3761.

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Emerald Park Apartments

A Jewel in a Perfect Setting

\$150.00 off 1st Months Rent
Rent Starts At \$220.00
Pool & Tennis
All Adult

4000 W. Illinois
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Sentry Property Management, Inc.

JANUARY SPECIAL FOR ADULTS
-980 Sq. Ft. - 2 BR & 2 BA - Check or Prices -
Four very comfortable floor plans to choose from.

Windscape... easy living at its best

Every apartment is near a large, well lighted parking area. Each of these areas feeds directly into a major street to make access fast and easy. Large open spaces, swimming pool and beautiful landscaping create a very relaxed and pleasant setting.

All apartments have large living areas with focus on the wood burning fireplace. Well equipped kitchens are perfect for meal preparation or entertaining. Downstairs apartments have patios while upstairs apartments have sun decks. Closets are unusually large.

Washer/Dryer Available at no Extra Charge.

3609 CALDERA 697-4894

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL FOR JANUARY
800 Square Feet For Only \$250
• 1 Level Apartments
• Private Backyard for Gardening
COURTYARD APARTMENTS
2300 N. "A" 682-3831

USED IBM TYPEWRITERS. Models C and D non-correcting. Selectric 1's, starting at \$195.

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DOBERMAN

Apartment Unfurnished

000 W. Illinois
97-2330

Country Property Management, Inc.

ADULTS

Prices -
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a large, well lighted
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 Downstairs apart-
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AND DRIVE

168

(unished) Apartment

nt 10-5, Sun. 1-5

anged By CREMCO

one of our luxurious 1 &

room home plans for 7

and receive the last

rent FREE! Or if you

prorate your FREE

over 7 month period,

we have a lower rate.

iving So Special:

MiniBeds • On Site Storage • Washer/

dryers.

6-9 p.m.,

689-0722

CHANCE

SPECIAL

Efficiency From \$150

2 Bedrooms From

\$299.00

1 Bedroom From

\$239.00

Children &

STATLER

TERRACE

506 C.

W. Cowden

682-0779

Apartment Unfurnished

WHERE I LIVE REFLECTS HOW I LIVE

It's true. And when selecting an apartment in Midland, Oakridge is the one to see because seeing is believing.

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 bedroom townhomes

Wood burning fireplaces

Club House with indoor spas, sauna and heated swimming pool

OAKRIDGE
 Apartment Homes
 For People Who Want More

Custom kitchens with microwave ovens, frost free refrigerators with ice makers and washer-dryer connections

Cachet Club membership for savings on dining to dry cleaning

In Midland, Oakridge reflects the good life.

OAKRIDGE APARTMENTS
 4000 N. Holiday Hill Road
 Midland, Texas 79707
 (915) 699-7435

Developed and managed by The Linscott Company, Inc.

Hawthorne House

2811 W. Loop 250 North • (915) 694-2011
 Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30 • Saturday 10-5
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Professionally Managed By Moran Management Co.

\$200.00 OFF 1st MONTH RENT

- Washer/Dryer in each unit • Ceiling Fans
- Frost Free Refrigerator W/Icemaker
- Door to Door trash pickup
- Maintenance & Security
- Private Patio or Balcony
- Pool & Jacuzzi • Club & Gameroom.

Countryside Apartments
 516 n. Loop 250 W.
 Phone 689-9865

Apartment Unfurnished

60

NICE living room/bedroom combination, private bath and entrance. Fully carpeted, refrigerator, cable, bills paid. Call 682-0908.

61

2 Room apartment. Close to downtown. Off street parking. Call 682-0908 or 682-0909.

ONE bedroom, Westside, covered parking, convenient of shopping. \$250. utilities paid. Call 694-1052.

62

1 and 2 bedrooms, fully furnished. All bills paid. No lease. LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES, 1003 S. Midland, Midland. 687-3155.

63

DESERT INN MOTEL
 3101 Bankhead Highway
 7907-Turkey
 LOW WEEKLY RATES
 Kitchensets Available

LOOKING for the perfect 1 bedroom apartment? Look no further. Priced just right. Call 687-5631.

64

NEW 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Water and Gas paid. \$250 monthly, plus deposit. Call 682-0908 or 682-0909.

65

GOOD Location. Extra nice 1 bedroom garage apartment. Private drive. Adults only, no pets. \$225 month plus electric, water and gas paid. 709 East after 5pm.

66

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air conditioning, two covered parking spaces. Large one bedroom, covered parking, private patio, fire place, pool and club privileges. \$475 per month. Call 687-3310.

67

REDUCED rates, spacious 1 bedroom now available. All utilities paid, refrigerator, air conditioning, swimming pool, laundry, carpeted, Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 682-0908.

68

SPACIOUS, well-decorated efficiency. Scharbauer Townhomes, between ClayDesta and downtown. See to appreciate its quality and privacy. 682-0908 or 682-0909.

69

FREE CABLE
 OCTILLO 1 bedroom nicely furnished apartments. Laundry room, individual controlled refrigerator and hot water. Walking distance to downtown offices, adults, no pets. 405 North Canyon. 682-0909.

Rent Daily-Weekly
Executive Apartment
 Super location, 5 minutes to busy downtown, 2 minutes to ClayDesta. Great for your private coming into town for a few days or a week of a time. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with granite, hardwood floors, a 1 car garage. Maid service. Great for week-end use. \$80 per day. 687-3234.

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 OCTILLO 1 bedroom nicely furnished apartments. Laundry room, individual controlled refrigerator and hot water. Walking distance to downtown offices, adults, no pets. 405 North Canyon. 682-0909.

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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES. JAN. 1, 1985

1st MONTHS RENT FREE

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"Country Living In The City"

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WELCOME TO RANCHLAND!

We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

We are located just minutes away from Clay Desta Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment, and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life take ride over to RANCHLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City."

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 1-5

Ranchland Apartments
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100 OFF-150 OFF-1 MO. FREE-100 OFF-150 OFF

STICK YOUR HAND IN THE COOKIE JAR

You Might Pull Out 3 MONTHS FREE RENT

Or Maybe 1 MONTH FREE RENT

Or Maybe A BRAND NEW MICROWAVE OVEN

Or At Least \$100 OFF YOUR FIRST MONTHS RENT

CHECK OUR NEW REDUCED RATES

1 Bedroom \$199 (unfurnished)
 2 Bedroom \$270 (unfurnished)
 \$50 Deposit

Furnished Units Available Upon Request

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 2438 Whitmire Blvd. 686-8418
 Open Daily

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Townhome living in an apartment.

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 915/697-3157

1600 N. Midland Dr. Midland, Texas 79703

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Professionally Managed By: Paragon Management, Inc.

Rent Starting At \$190 per month

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL!

Autumn Wood Apartments
 2439 Whitmire Blvd. 683-5558

Ye Olde English Village
\$100 Total Move-In
ALL UTILITIES PAID

2 Bedroom Townhomes - 1280 Sq. Ft.

- Separate Dining Room • Private Patio
- Walk-In Closets • Covered Parking

Corner Of Andrews Hwy. & Midland, Drive. **694-7602**

63 Houses Furnished

CAN you afford \$200 per month utilities included? I want a pleasant female roommate to share my nice home on west side. Are you 25-35, intelligent, dependable, and able to honor a covenant? On Dec. 15th, my current roommate will have vacated her share of the premises. Time's short to call Keith at 689-8529 between 4:30-5:30 or 10:30-11:30pm, or all day Sunday.

64 Houses Unfurnished

4503 Erie, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call 694-6056 after 5:30.

LUXURY 3 bedroom duplex for lease. For information call 694-2937.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, kitchen, fireplace, central air, carpet, in-law suite, 2nd floor, double car garage, luxury townhouse. 686-8707.

\$450 on Bowie, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fresh and new with brand new carpet and floor tile. 685-3327.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted, \$350 per month. 363-4333.

4503 Erie, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call 694-6056 after 5:30.

203 West Madison: 2 bedroom house, stove, some furniture, water paid. \$215 683-3327.

3 bedroom brick home. 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, good location. 4321 Highway 6, 687-0928.

VALLEY VIEW 2 bedroom house in the country. \$200. 685-3327, 682-4278.

65 Houses Furnished

1101 West Kentucky, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, fenced yard, \$250 plus \$100 deposit. Barragan Property Management. 687-0035.

407 W. Hart, 2 bedrooms, fresh paint, new floor tile. Water paid. \$300. 685-3327, 682-4278.

SPECIAL on Hollywood: make improvements, rent reduced, 3 bedrooms, large living area with fine place, double garage, \$425. 685-3327.

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Executive Suites
Quality Finish Out
Low Lease Rates
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DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Will negotiate at competitive price.

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NORTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
 Scharbauer At "A" Mini Mall Spaces available from \$142.50 per mo. 561-8023 IPMI

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE
 1400 Square Feet, 40 feet of glass store front. Available immediately. MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER 1308 S. MIDLAND 687-5043

GREAT OFFICE LOCATION
 2605 W. Illinois \$750 per month Gaylon Hall 689-8031

MISSION SQUARE PLAZA OFFICE/RETAIL LEASES
 At 4400 N. Big Spring, close to Clay Desta, downtown and Loop 250. We have 12,000 plus sq. ft. of space available. Call us for a lease to suit your needs. Call Tom Wismann 687-0903

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
 One-2 Room Suite One-3 Room Suite 9x21 Min. Stor. Lin. 140'/mo. Call Clyde C. White 694-3798

OFFICE/WORKSHOP WAREHOUSE
 Designed to fit your needs. Water and electric included. MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER 1308 S. MIDLAND 687-5043

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LEASE/Purchase 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. 3 years old. Call for details after 7:00. 682-6991.

113 Howard 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$225 per month. Deposit required. 682-5161.

FOR LEASE/PURCHASE OPTION
TOWNHOUSE 3526 Shell
 1600 ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room, washer/dryer, refrigerator, furnace, central air, pool, patio, large lot. Radio controlled garage. \$650/month. ONE YEAR LEASE. \$2500.00. Call 687-0021.

FOR lease, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 3311 sq. ft. \$225 per month. \$275 deposit. Call 687-5584 after 6pm.

THREE bedroom house near school. Fireplace, gas grill, garage, large lot. \$250 per month. \$275 deposit. 689-5429 or 5. 699-4133 Sunday.

DUPLEX, Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, Lee High School District. \$500 monthly. Call for details 683-5333 or 687-5888 after 5:30pm.

ONE bedroom house, close in, carpeted, mini blinds, refrigerator, stove, privacy yard. Pauline Turley. 684-7987.

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, super nice appliances, fireplace, washer/dryer. Call Pauline Turley, realtor. 684-7987.

OUR PHONE KEEPS RINGING
 We need more rentals. Call for details. Larry McCuin, Century 21, Midland. 689-0021.

NEWLY constructed 1 and 2 bedroom duplexes for lease. Northwest Midland. Fireplace, \$325 and up per month. 682-0448.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath. Very nice and clean. Large lot. \$250 per month. \$275 deposit. 687-0021.

BRICK, clean, 2 bedroom, carpet, 1 bath. \$250 per month. \$275 deposit. 687-0021.

ONE bedroom Duplex, 1,000 sq. ft. Downtown on A Street. Stove and refrigerator furnished, no pets. Call Martin Maitner, 682-0605.

FOR lease 110 N. Eisenhower, 3 BR, large LR and DR, 2 bath, a double car garage, carpet 1 year old. \$375. 682-3370.

VERY Nice 1 bedroom duplex, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, floor furnace. No pets. \$250 per month. \$125 deposit. 687-1580.

STEPHENSON MANAGEMENT, INC. We're covering the market and looking to take the headache out of your rental property. Call 563-3317.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath, huge living, separate dining, washer, dryer, central air, carpet 1 year old. \$375. 682-3370.

3213 Roosevelt 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, new paint. \$290 plus \$150 deposit. Barragan Property Management. 687-0035.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom townhomes. Double car garage. Extras. Excellent neighborhood. Great floor plan for roommates. 689-8213.

\$250 on Westfield 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New tile deposit \$125. 685-3327.

THREE Bedrooms on 5 acres of land. \$450 per month. \$350 deposit. 332-0232 or 366-1656.

TWO bedroom duplex. Carpeted, washer, central air, \$250 per month. \$150 deposit. Call Manuel Sanchez at 682-3469, 699-1313.

1806 W. Cuthbert 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, air conditioned, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$450 per month. 682-3469, 699-1313.

2705 W. Kentucky, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, heat pump, \$330. \$150 deposit. Call Manuel Sanchez at 682-3469, 699-1313.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Cathedral ceiling, ceiling fan, great garage, 2 car garage. 201 Haynes. No pets. 682-0645, 9-5.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage house for lease. Northwest near school. \$550 per month. \$300 deposit. 687-0021.

WE have several homes on the rent list for lease or lease/purchase. \$450 per month. Call Century 21. 687-0021.

1101 West Kentucky, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, fenced yard, \$250 plus \$100 deposit. Barragan Property Management. 687-0035.

407 W. Hart, 2 bedrooms, fresh paint, new floor tile. Water paid. \$300. 685-3327, 682-4278.

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