

Former Midland Bulldog Joe Goebel will start at center for UCLA against Iowa in Wednesday's Rose Bowl game.

SPORTS — 1B

Index of Leading Indicators rises slightly in November — the smallest gain since June, according to government reports.

BUSINESS — 4B

The Art Institute for the Permian Basin is the realization of a dream for members of the Fiesta del Arte Guild.

LOCAL — 1C



Some '60s trends are, to quote the Beatles, get back to where they once belonged.

LIFESTYLE — 4C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢

MONDAY DECEMBER 30, 1985

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Self-professed killer holds teens hostage

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — A gunshot-punctuated standoff dragged into a second day today as a man who claimed to be a killer held two teenage boys hostage and demanded \$50,000 and plane tickets to England.

The man, whom police identified as Dennis Lucas, 20, of Dayton, Ky., seized his hostages around 5 a.m. Sunday in this northern Kentucky community across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

He fired a handgun out a window several times during the standoff and initially set a 5 p.m. Sunday deadline for his demands, but the deadline passed without incident, police said. Police said Lucas had not threatened to kill anyone and was still barricaded inside the house early today.

The scene was quiet 24 hours after the ordeal began. "To my knowledge, it's status quo out there," said a Newport policeman who would identify himself only as Officer Porter. WKRC-TV in Cincinnati reported that the man called the station Sunday night and said he gave authorities until noon today to give him the money and three plane tickets — one for him and two for his hostages. He did not say why he wanted to go to England.

Police spokesman Jimmy Kim said police talked to the man several times, but would not elaborate. "They have good communications. They are talking from time to time," Kim said Sunday night at a news conference.

"We'll do anything we can to peacefully settle the situation."

Police refused to reveal the names of the boys, ages 14 and 16, but said Lucas is an acquaintance and offi-



cial don't know why he took them hostage.

Officers cordoned off a four-block area around the house, and SWAT teams armed with rifles were stationed at various points.

Residents were evacuated from their homes in the block where the house is located, "plus other people who have done it on their own," Kim said.

The house is in a neighborhood of row houses and small stores.

The gunman apparently called Cincinnati radio station WLW-AM Sunday afternoon and boasted of killing two people recently.

He said one of the bodies could be found in a wooded area in nearby

Cincinnati across the Ohio River from Newport and that the other could be found in the Licking River near Newport.

The caller said he was "a big heroin addict. I'm a big addict. But my mind is just sick because prison makes your mind sick."

Kim later confirmed that police found a body Sunday in the Licking River, about eight blocks from where that river joins the Ohio River at Newport, but did not link the death to Lucas.

Campbell County Coroner Dr. Fred Stine identified the body as that of James Cain, 15, of Covington. Stine said the boy, last seen Saturday night, apparently was stabbed five times in the back and slashed on the neck, and had been dead 12 to 18 hours when found.

Lucas had served time at an Indiana prison on two theft convictions, but there was no further information available on him, Kim said.

A neighbor, Lester Sebastian, shot himself in the left knee while he was loading a gun to defend himself and was treated at a hospital and discharged, authorities said.

Kim said a woman and two children were in an apartment in the same house but that they were not in danger. Lucas would have to leave the house and enter it through another door to reach the apartment, police said.

Meanwhile, in nearby Covington, a man said Lucas burst into his house Saturday night, threatened to take his family hostage, fired a handgun and left. No one was injured.

Lucas "came here to hold us hostage," Carlo Turner, 53, told The Cincinnati Enquirer.



A Newport, Ky., police officer, left, restrains a relative of a teen-aged boys held hostage by Dennis Lucas as the man runs along a rock wall near the house where the situation developed.

Police believe airport attacks planned in Lebanon

Texan 'thankful' after second brush with death

DALLAS (AP) — Whether damned to face death or blessed to escape it, an Austin chemist is just thankful to be alive, his father says.

Ronald Weindorf had a close brush with death 19 years ago when a University of Texas student sprayed the campus with gunfire from atop a tower, killing 13 people and wounding more than 30.

He stared death in the face again Friday when a terrorist pointed a gun at his head during a siege at the airport in Rome. The gunman was shot down by police officers before he could pull the trigger.

"It was the second bloodbath he has survived," Weindorf's father, Clemens Weindorf, told The Dallas Morning News on Saturday from his home in Hondo, N.M.

"This poor guy has been through this twice. The good Lord must be watching over him very closely," Weindorf said.

Fifteen people died and more than 40 were wounded in the massacre, in which Arab terrorists conducted a grenade and machine gun assault.

On Aug. 1, 1966, the elder Weindorf said, his son crouched behind a brick column for more than two hours while sniper Charles Whitman walked around all four sides of the top of the Texas Tower, firing randomly at people for blocks around.

Ronald Weindorf's wife, Joan, 47, was injured in Friday's attack on Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport when flying shrapnel lodged in her arm and right leg. She was released Saturday from a hospital.

Weindorf said his son, an IBM chemist, called him Friday afternoon to tell him he had survived the attack.

"He said he was waiting at a ticket counter when the shooting started. They hit the floor as quickly as they could," the father said.

"At one point, he looked up and saw one of the terrorists pointing at his head with a gun. Then he heard a big burst of gunfire. The officers had shot the terrorist before he could shoot my son. It was horrible. He was right in the middle of all of those dead bodies."

His son and daughter-in-law had left for Europe on Dec. 7, Weindorf said. They had traveled to Rome and Frankfurt, West Germany, on a combination business trip and vacation.

By JENNIFER PARMELEE

ROME (AP) — Police believe the terrorist attacks at airports in Rome and Vienna that left 14 people and four gunmen dead were planned in Lebanon and organized in Switzerland, the Italian news agency ANSA reported today.

Meanwhile, funerals were held in Rome for 11-year-old American Natasha Simpson, the youngest victim of the attack at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport, and for Italian Francesco della Scala.

ANSA quoted unidentified police sources as saying the attackers were sent from Beirut, Lebanon, to avenge the Israeli air raid against the Palestine Liberation Organization's headquarters in Tunisia. At least 60 Palestinians and Tunisians died in that Oct. 1 attack.

Police said the conclusion was based on interrogations of the lone surviving terrorist involved in the Rome attack, Mohammad Sarham, and on other investigations.

"The brains of the terrorist attack, after they organized the action,

Security tightened; Israel responds

— Page 1D

Related stories

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probably convoked about 10 kamikaze, mostly Palestinians from the (Beirut) refugee camps of Sabra and Chatilla, to a secret location in Lebanon," ANSA quoted one source as saying.

According to ANSA, the source said the terrorists were then dispatched in pairs with one-way airline tickets to an unnamed city in Switzerland, with memorized instructions, some money and telephone numbers for accomplices who were to provide final instructions.

Earlier, investigators said the four Palestinian commandos who wreaked carnage at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport likely received logistical support from accomplices

who helped stage other terrorist attacks in Italy.

Investigating Judge Domenico Sica, a leading anti-terrorist expert, questioned Sarham for five hours Sunday night, informing him he had been charged with participating in Friday's massacre at Rome, with illegal arms transport and related charges, ANSA reported.

Judicial sources said Sarham told Sica he and the three slain gunmen belonged to a radical Palestinian faction headed by Abu Nidal, and that the group planned more terrorist actions in Italy and elsewhere in Europe.

The respected La Stampa daily newspaper of Turin reported today that Sarham repeatedly told Sica during the questioning: "I was supposed to die like the others."

The surviving suspects in the Vienna airport attack also claim to be led by Abu Nidal, the assumed name of Sabry Al-Banna, a leading opponent of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

Please see AIRPORTS, Page 4A.

Pakistani president retains post, ends years of martial law

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq lifted 8½ years of martial law and dismantled his military government today, but retained the presidency and broad powers over the new civilian government.

Zia, in a nationally televised speech before a joint session of Parliament, announced the restoration of Pakistan's constitution. He also said military courts had been dis-

banded, announced the appointment of civilian provincial governors, and declared that all martial law offices had been closed.

He warned legislators to avoid personal differences and work in the national interest to avoid future intervention by the military.

The armed forces, which ousted President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto on July 5, 1977, restored Pakistan's political and economic health, and

turned over a revived and progressive state to the civilian government, he said.

"The people of Pakistan live in an atmosphere of peace and tranquility under Islam, and are proud of Pakistan," Zia said. He defended the coup, and said the armed forces "deserve homage for their efforts to save the nation from internal discord."

Political parties, which have been outlawed under martial law, contend

the end of military rule is meaningless because Zia will remain at the head of government, and will have broad powers over Parliament and the new civilian administration.

Newspapers had speculated that Zia would declare a state of emergency immediately after ending martial law, but there was no word on such a declaration.

Eleven opposition parties, which have formed the Movement For The

Restoration of Democracy, have demanded national elections immediately after the end of martial law. Zia and his prime minister, Mohammad Khan Junejo, rejected the demand.

The 11 opposition parties boycotted February parliamentary elections and refused to recognize the Parliament or Zia's appointment of Junejo as prime minister.

The political parties have man-

aged to function somewhat even though they have been banned. Parliament recently completed work on a plan to legalize political parties that requires a registration process of up to a year under government supervision.

Zia began the process of returning to civilian rule in 1983. He was declared to have overwhelmingly won a referendum in December 1984 in which he ran unopposed.

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Fair tonight with a low in the upper 30s. Details, color map on Page 6A.

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Additional damages sought in Odessa suit

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Disparaging remarks allegedly made by Ector County Judge Jan Fisher about a fired county data processing employee have prompted her attorney to increase the amount of damages sought in a lawsuit filed in a Travis County district court.

According to Steve Spurgin, the Fort Stockton attorney representing

Tana Perry, the remarks attributed to the judge have damaged Ms. Perry's reputation. Because of this, Spurgin increased the original damage amount of \$200,000 to \$6 million.

The suit Spurgin filed on Ms. Perry's behalf in Austin contends Ms. Perry was fired after she reported Mike Holden, then Data Processing manager, was using county equipment in his private computer business, worked on his private business on county time and had county-

owned computer programs copied for his private business. Ms. Perry's suit was filed under the state's "Whistleblowers Act."

The initial allegations prompted Judge Fisher to ask Sheriff Bob Brookshire to assign someone to investigate the matter. Brookshire assigned Lt. Jerry Davis and Davis spent more than a month on the investigation. In a report to Commissioners Court members, Davis said Holden had apparently been using

the county's credit to purchase computer equipment and that some equipment was found in private businesses, but comparable equipment was found in the county inventory, indicating some kind of bookkeeping error had apparently occurred. Davis indicated his investigation did not produce evidence of criminal intent.

Ms. Perry's suit is slated to be heard in February in Austin.



Reflections in the sky

A helicopter hovers near the top of the Allied Bank Tower in Dallas Sunday, where it removed an exterior elevator. The 60-story building was

designed by I.M. Pei and is scheduled to officially open in the fall of 1986.

AP Laserphoto

Plane crash, surgery won't keep girls from Rose Parade

RIVER PLANTATION (AP) — Mary Ashley Paul and Yvonne Haynes, both 15, are headed for the Rose Parade in California. Neither intends to let a little thing like a plane crash or back surgery stop them.

The two friends were passengers on a corporate jet that collided with an ultralight plane on Sept. 21. The pilot of the ultralight and co-pilot of the jet were killed. Yvonne and Mary Ashley both suffered broken or cracked vertebrae: Yvonne in the neck, and Mary Ashley in the back.

Mary Ashley's father, Ron Paul, a Louisiana-Pacific executive, had flown to Auburn, Ala., on a business trip. The girls and his wife accompanied him to visit Kim Paul, Mary Ashley's sister who is a student at Auburn. Kim, 20, was watching the plane land when the ultralight hit a tank on the jet's wing and both aircraft crashed.

Paul's wife, Joyce, said she doesn't remember the accident itself. A police officer found her wandering the airstrip, in shock. Apparently, Paul shoved her out of the jet in his struggle to get his family out in case the plane exploded. "He's a very strong man," Mrs. Paul said. Trying to break through the window may have been how he broke his collarbone.

But Paul, whose pelvis was also cracked, couldn't move his legs to reach the teen-agers and couldn't get out himself. Mrs. Paul said she was told the rescue took an hour and 45 minutes. She came to herself when someone asked her if the coroner had been called.

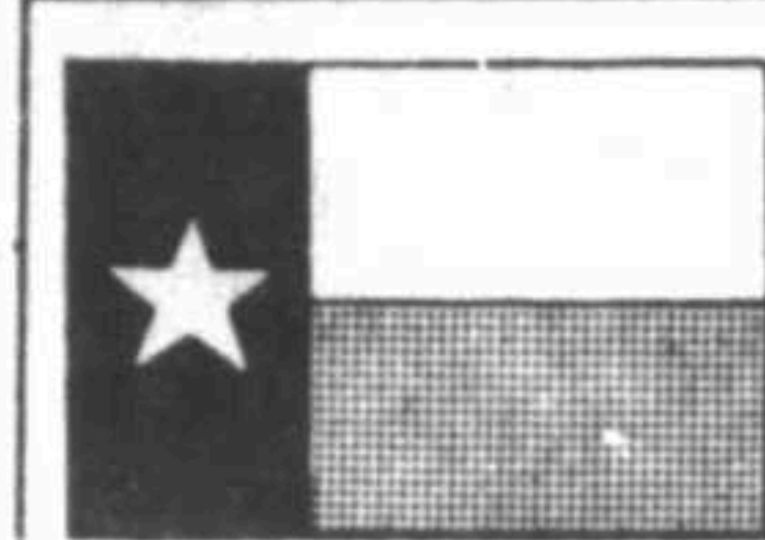
By some miracle, Mrs. Paul had only a black eye and a bruised shoulder. Mary Ashley had the most serious injuries, one vertebra broken and two more cracked. Her spinal cord had been compressed by 50 percent, but when surgery removed the pressure, it returned to its normal position. The vertebrae now are fused, and steel rods in Mary Ashley's back must stay in place until that surgical correction heals, probably by next August.

After that, she should be 95 percent recovered, although the surgeon recommended against world-class gymnastics. Mary Ashley didn't mind passing on the Olympics, but she had no intention of giving up the Rose Parade.

Conroe High School Tiger Band spent much of the last year raising money so the band can march in the Rose Bowl Parade in California this week. Both Mary Ashley and Yvonne had worked on the project, and Mary Ashley had sold \$500-worth of bumper stickers and \$400 in pins.

Mrs. Paul remembered that her daughter's first worry, after she realized she would walk again, was whether she could march. That goal may have been a factor in her recovery. "The band has been like a lifeline to her."

The first three vertebrae in Yvonne Haynes back were damaged and her sternum was broken. Her skull was cracked, and her jaw, dislocated in the crash, still



STATE

(Joyce) Paul remembered that her daughter's (Mary Ashley Paul) first worry, after she realized she would walk again, was whether she could march (in the Rose Parade). That goal may have been a factor in her recovery. "The band has been like a lifeline to her."

isn't back to normal.

During their recovery, the girls studied with visiting teachers at home. Yvonne's mother, Elise Haynes, also remembers that the girls asked about the Rose Parade with "almost the first words they said."

They won't be able to perform flag routines with the band, and Mary Ashley, still in a full-body brace, may not make the full distance. But the Pauls are having a gold lame overlay made to cover Mary's brace, and the girls will march.

The band members had offered to push Mary Ashley in a wheelchair, Jan. 1. But she is under medical orders to walk as much as possible, her mother said, and standing or lying down is less a challenge than sitting. The teen-ager tried to watch a play-off game recently, but had to leave because she couldn't sit so long.

The risk during the march would be a fall or bump. "And I don't think anybody in the band would let her get bumped," laughed Mrs. Paul.

Steve Bretzke, assistant band director, said the band wants very much to have the girls come because their determination has made them the heroines of the march. The school administration must make sure the number of days the girls missed doesn't run them afoul of the no-pass, no-play rule, but Bretzke is optimistic about that.

If the state legislators think they can keep Mary Ashley and Yvonne out of the roses, their mothers advised, the government had best think again.

Delta crash survivor says ordeal has brought him closer to family

TEMPLE (AP) — Johnny Meier, who survived the Aug. 2 crash of Delta Air Lines Flight 191, says he is still bothered by memories of the accident, but the ordeal has brought him closer to his family.

"I try to put it out of my mind, but I can't," Meier said Saturday. "I'm still having dreams and am getting help, trying to put it out of my mind."

The crash at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport killed 137 people.

"I haven't flown since then — I haven't had the occasion to, with work — but I really don't want to fly," he said. "I'm scared of flying."

Meier, a division training manager with McLane-Southwest, was returning from a business trip in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., when the crash occurred.

Since the crash, Meier has filed suit against Delta, seeking \$1 million in damages. The suit is still in litigation and Meier declined comment on it.

Meier has been on business trips to

West Texas and Oklahoma since August, he said, but he drove. On occasion, Meier said, he will "get flashbacks in his sleep" about the crash and will wake up in the middle of the night.

Seeing media television reports of other crashes "brings back memories," he said.

The accident, however, has brought Meier closer to his wife, Theresa, and children, Angela and Toby.

"We get along better," he said. "I think about them more when I'm away from everybody, or when the kids go out and I don't know where they are. I'm more protective than before."

Friends, relatives, co-workers and even strangers continue to show curiosity about his experience, he said.

"People ask questions," he said. "I still get a lot of questions about it, but I kind of shy away from them. I really don't mind talking about it,

but the more I talk about it, the more they want to know, and it's still painful."

The emotional support he has received, however, has helped.

"I've never come out and said it, but I want to thank everybody I work with, and my friends, who have asked me how I'm feeling. You think of Temple as a big town, but it's really a small town with a big heart," Meier said.

His wife said that "things have pretty well gotten back to normal" since the crash. "It was scary (at first), then we were all in a state of shock," Mrs. Meier said.

"That gradually wore off, but we still get phone calls and people still ask," she said.

Surviving the crash has made Meier think more about life, he said.

"You don't think about life ending so soon until something like this happens to you," he said. "It just goes to show you how close to death you can come."

Bank deposits soar at Valley banks

HARLINGEN (AP) — Bank deposits in the Rio Grande Valley, an area hit hard by high unemployment and the peso devaluation, have soared because of nervous Mexican investors who continue to move their money, officials along the border say.

Deposits in 40 Valley financial institutions rose to \$5.9 billion by Nov. 30, compared with \$5.2 billion a year earlier and \$4.3 billion on Nov. 30, 1983, the Valley Chamber of Commerce said.

Mexican deposits make up between 25 and 75 percent of the deposits at various border banks, said one Brownsville banker, who asked not to be identified.

"Yeah, there's a lot of money moving out of Mexico, no question. But

it's not crazy, like in 1982 with the first devaluation. That's when all the big money moved," the banker said.

He was referring to the first major devaluation of the peso in February 1982, when the Banco de Mexico allowed the Mexican currency to float on the international market. The peso was selling that day for 27 to the U.S. dollar. A day later, it sold at 41 — a 52 percent devaluation.

The peso is now at 450 to 1, compared to the 510 pesos it took to get a dollar in early November.

"That's basically where quite a bit of it is coming from — Mexico," Bill Card, president of the InterFirst Bank in Harlingen, said of the influx of deposits.

Another factor in increased deposits is local merchants who are delay-

ing purchases of inventory while waiting to see what the market does, Card said.

Card said his bank has \$210 million on deposits now, compared with \$170 million in 1984.

Money deposited by Mexicans at InterFirst has increased by 15 to 20 percent during that time, with most of his investors coming from the border towns of Matamoros and Reynosa, or from the industrial center of Monterrey, Card said.

The percentage of Mexican depositors is much higher at banks closer to the Rio Grande, Card said.

"There's a feeling by a Mexican investor that they want to see their banks right across the river," Card said.

STATE IN BRIEF

Police investigating whether fire linked to earlier fatal shooting

DALLAS (AP) — Police were trying Sunday to determine whether a fire that gutted an east Dallas home was linked to the fatal shooting of a resident there less than six hours earlier.

None of the 20 people, including a family of 12 Cambodians, believed to have been living in the house were injured in the Saturday morning fire.

The victim of the shooting, Roberto Reyes, 32, shared the top floor with at least seven other people, including his wife and four children, police said.

Reyes' wife told police she and her husband were awakened by a knock on the door upstairs, said homicide investigator Stan McNear. When Reyes answered the door, he was shot several times, police said.

Arson Capt. Randy Sanders said fire officials were unsure whether the fire had been set, because the frame of the house was destroyed, preventing investigators from gathering charred samples. He said more tests were planned.

Suspected thief swallows evidence

AUSTIN (AP) — A man suspected of stealing a diamond ring from a north Austin jewelry store apparently ate the evidence as officers prepared to search him, police said.

John E. Jackson, 26, of Austin, was charged with felony theft but was released under \$3,500 bond Sunday night after officers were unable to produce the ring.

Police said Jackson was arrested Friday night after a man entered the jewelry store and asked to look at a man's ring. He was shown a 14-carat gold ring with five diamonds, valued at more than \$750, according to investigators.

After a few minutes, the clerk asked him to return the ring but he told her he had already given it back. When police approached the man, he took something out of his coat pocket and swallowed it, authorities said.

The man was arrested and taken immediately to a local hospital where an X-ray revealed the ring lodged in his esophagus, police said. A second X-ray Saturday night showed no sign of the ring. Officers said the man apparently was able to pass the ring out of his body unnoticed.

Suspected bank robber arrested

JASPER (AP) — A man suspected of robbing nearly \$9,000 from Laredo National Bank earlier this month was arrested after he did not have enough money to pay for a tank of gas, officers said.

Steven R. Serna, 23, of Irving, is accused of robbing Laredo National twice in three years. He was arrested in Jasper Saturday — penniless but possessing three guns and a pound of either cocaine or heroin, Jasper County Sheriff's Deputy Kip Stephenson said.

Federal and state warrants were issued for Serna Friday. He was being held Sunday in Jasper County Jail in lieu of more than \$400,000 bond for firearms, narcotics and bank robbery charges, Jasper County Justice of the Peace Clifford Woods said.

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SEATTLE (AP) — pleaded with per hour U.S.-Soviet dialogue to "ask to and accused pro sion special of ence to avoid Simultaneous vided for taping mit" Sunday, show host Phil Soviet commi Pozner in Leni "What can yo ease the threat Seattle questio applause from U.S. TV studio an equal num audience.

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"We express heart, and we l

Reagan condole victims'

PALM SPRING President Reagan the New Year's outside this des letters of condol of five American ist attack at the

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Seattle, Leningrad citizens speak at 'summit'

SEATTLE (AP) — U.S. protesters pleaded with participants in a three-hour U.S.-Soviet satellite-TV dialogue to "ask the tough questions" and accused producers of the television special of "editing" the audience to avoid controversy.

Simultaneous translation was provided for taping of the "citizens summit" Sunday, moderated by talk show host Phil Donahue here and Soviet commentator Vladimir Pozner in Leningrad.

"What can your government do to ease the threat of nuclear war?" a Seattle questioner asked, drawing applause from the 200 people in the U.S. TV studio audience. There was an equal number in the Soviet audience.

A Soviet man answered with a call for a moratorium on nuclear testing, a reduction of nuclear arms and then cuts in all weaponry.

About 60 percent of the Soviet Union will see a 90-minute version of the program, probably on prime-time television, Donahue said he was told. The show is being aired at various times in most major U.S. cities in the next weeks, said Penny Rothel, a spokeswoman for Donahue.

Before the taping, the program was criticized by Jewish, Latvian, Estonian and other activists who were barred from the U.S. audience.

"Please ask the tough questions," Jack Greenberg, one of about 40 protesters, called to participants filing into KING-TV studios.

Greenberg complained there had been an "editing out (of the audience) of anybody who was part of an organization."

Marilyn O'Reilly, a free-lance producer who selected the audiences for Donahue's Multimedia Entertainment, said she tried to avoid ideologies and to balance both sides with people in similar occupations.

She said she was free to choose whomever she wanted in Leningrad. "Can you speak out without fear of reprisal?" Donahue asked.

"We express our views from the heart, and we listen to our govern-

Donahue said only regret Soviets not more candid

SEATTLE (AP) — After taping a three-hour "citizens summit" linking about 400 Soviets and Americans by satellite, television host Phil Donahue said his only regret was that the Soviets weren't more candid.

With the exception of an artist who mentioned water pollution, no one from the Leningrad audience criticized any Soviet policy, a hoarse Donahue said after the taping Sunday.

He conceded that his aggressive style and concentration on controversy may have put the Soviets on the defensive.

Within minutes after the show began, Donahue was asking such questions as "On what issues do you vote?"

"We vote just as you do," for national and local representatives and some judges, a man in Leningrad replied.

Other questions were less easy to dismiss. Donahue said he did not want to wait until the final minutes to raise issues like Afghanistan and human rights abuses.

Soviet participants generally defended their government, said they had nothing to protest, described Americans as ignorant about the U.S.S.R. and claimed that views of an "Iron Curtain" were exaggerated.

"We do have prejudices about one another," Donahue said in his closing comments.

The program seemed to do little to reduce the prejudice. Lines of argument were clearly drawn. Participants were rarely asked follow-up questions or given time

ment very carefully, and we support it because it's right. No one in the Soviet Union wants war," responded



AP Laserphoto

Television talk show host Phil Donahue speaks with a Seattle audience that was linked by satellite to an audience of Leningrad citizens, who appeared live on the screen behind Donahue. The program was to be aired at various times throughout much of the Soviet Union and the United States.



to elaborate on their answers. When a Soviet man asked why the United States had missiles in

West Germany and other parts of Europe, an American responded by asking why missiles point

a Soviet teacher.

Asked about the treatment of dissenters in the Soviet Union, an audi-

ence member in Leningrad called Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov a "traitor" who "slandered

west from East Germany.

So much of the questioning went along similar lines that there seemed little time to chat.

An Alaska fisherman said he wouldn't have bothered to participate if he knew so much of the talk would be "political." He spoke of good times with Soviet fishermen in Dutch Harbor, Alaska, in the Aleutian Islands.

A Soviet artist said he liked the fisherman's face and would like to paint him. Faces in the audience showed an eagerness to talk, he said.

The Americans were indeed eager, ready to debate. The Soviets seemed to insist that their government was perfect.

Soviet moderator Vladimir Pozner said the session succeeded in showing the different ways in which people from each country view themselves and each other, as well as a common desire for peace.

"This will be a first step, albeit a trembling one, a first step toward understanding," Pozner said.

Donahue said he and Pozner have discussed the possibility of another "citizens summit," probably with audiences from different cities.

Both audiences were selected by Marilyn O'Reilly of Multimedia Entertainment, which syndicates Donahue's programs. Ms. O'Reilly said she was free to choose whomever she wanted in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union," Sakharov has been exiled to the closed city of Gorky.

A Seattle woman who said she had demonstrated against nuclear arms asked whether any of the Soviet citizens ever protested their government's policies.

"Of course we haven't protested, because our government is trying to do what our people want," a Soviet man replied.

That attitude gives "a blank check for a small group of men in the Soviet Union to do what they wish and an entire nation acquiesces in their decisions," Donahue said. "I don't know whether you fully appreciate the passion with which millions of Americans view the restricted lives of the Soviet people."

"How can we show you we're not all from secret service here or that we'd all go to the psychiatric ward?" said a Soviet teacher who argued that Soviets were allowed to speak their minds.

Several Americans criticized U.S. policy at home and in Vietnam, Central America and other parts of the world. No Soviet citizens complained about their government's policies, except a man who mentioned water pollution and others who referred generally to economic and social problems without elaborating, Donahue said.

The Soviets probably were not used to "robust" debate that "speaks volumes to American democracy," Donahue said, adding that aggressive questioning by the U.S. audience might have made the Soviets defensive.

He also said the U.S. audience was influenced by "a terrible prejudice against the Soviets in the media."

The program was produced by the Documentary Guild, an independent producer in Massachusetts, and KING, an NBC affiliate, with a satellite link to Gosteleradio, Soviet television.

Reagan sends condolences to victims' families

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, who is spending the New Year's holiday at an estate outside this desert resort, has sent letters of condolence to the families of five Americans killed in a terrorist attack at the Rome airport.

White House spokesman Peter Roussel told reporters traveling with Reagan aboard Air Force One that the president signed offers of condolence to the victims of Friday's airport attack during a 35-minute flight from Los Angeles to Palm Springs on Sunday.

The spokesman declined to make the letters public.

With the exception of a private party or two in the Palm Springs area, the president and his wife, Nancy, are expected to remain secluded until Thursday behind the high fences of Sunnyside, millionaires publisher Walter Annenberg's 200-acre retreat.

Aides said Reagan would play what he calls his annual round of golf on Annenberg's private nine-hole course before returning to Los Angeles and flying to Mexico, Mexico, for a meeting Friday with President Miguel de la Madrid.

Roussel said that before leaving his Los Angeles hotel suite, Reagan was briefed by aides on the latest information regarding the rifle and grenade assault on the El Al passenger area at the Rome airport and a similar, coordinated attack against passengers waiting to board an Israeli airliner in Vienna.

Roussel said the administration still has not determined who masterminded the deadly strikes, although Italian officials have said there is evidence they were planned as suicide raids by Abu Nidal, leader of a Palestinian splinter group believed to be headquartered in Libya.

Reagan kept his distance from reporters and their shouted questions on his short trip Sunday.

But when he and Mrs. Reagan arrived at the gate of the heavily guarded estate of their host, they stopped their armored limousine outside to greet more than a dozen local women and children who held up a welcoming banner and a sign saying, "Please shake our hands."

Earlier, in Los Angeles, the president signed legislation to increase life insurance benefits and housing allowances for the families of the American soldiers killed in a plane crash on their way home from the Middle East earlier this month.

A White House statement said the measure was one of a dozen minor bills passed in the closing days of the congressional session that Reagan signed into law during his three-day stay in Los Angeles.

The bill authorizes free military housing or off-base housing allowances for dependents of the 248 members of the 101st Airborne Division killed Dec. 12 when their chartered airliner crashed on takeoff from Gander, Newfoundland. They were on the last leg of a flight home from peacekeeping duties in the Middle East.

The measure also made a recently enacted increase in the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance program retroactive to enable the crash victims' beneficiaries to claim the increased benefits.

Reagan remained out of sight in his hotel throughout his private visit to Los Angeles, but his ear doctor and allergist, who have treated him since he lived in the area before moving to Washington, stopped by the presidential suite to give their patient a checkup.

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Winnie Mandela arrested on return to Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police today dragged black activist Winnie Mandela screaming from her car, arrested her and whisked her off into custody as she tried to return to her Johannesburg home in defiance of a state order expelling her from the city.

A squad of six security cars raced alongside Mrs. Mandela's car and forced it to the side of the road as it entered the city limits from Johannesburg's Jan Smuts Airport.

Mrs. Mandela, accompanied by her daughter, Zinzi, and two grandchildren, arrived from Cape Town where she had been visiting her husband, jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

She met for 45 minutes in the airport terminal building with her lawyers, who had conferred through the morning with officials of the State Attorney's office negotiating whether she would be arrested, and before leaving said, "I am going home. My home is in Soweto."

Mrs. Mandela, under an 8-year-old expulsion order, has been banned from Soweto, a huge black township on the outskirts of Johannesburg, and ordered to live in the remote rural township of Brandfort. She has filed suit, to be heard Jan. 7 in the Supreme Court, to have the banning order quashed on the grounds it is unreasonable.

One of the policemen who surrounded the car on the edge of a four-lane highway soon after Mrs. Mandela had departed from the airport, leaned into the car and said, "You are under arrest. I'm sorry, you must come with me."

She refused to budge and after a few minutes a policewoman opened a car door and tried to pull out Mrs.



Winnie Mandela

Mandela's 2-year-old grandson, Zondwa.

As Mrs. Mandela, 50, then emerged, pushing back policemen and screaming at one, "Don't touch me with those hands. I don't know that you haven't got AIDS."

In the midst of the melee, Mrs. Mandela turned and hugged Zinzi, her grandchildren and her driver, Aubrey Mokoena, and got into the police car.

Officers at the scene said she was being taken to Krugersdorp police station, 30 miles west of Johannesburg.

Meanwhile, soldiers manned a road block at one of the main entrances to Soweto. Soweto police divisional commander Brig. Gen. Jo-

han Coetzee, ordering a group of white journalists not to enter the township this afternoon, said Mrs. Mandela was seeking a "confrontation situation" with the security forces.

Earlier, a committee of black parents, backed by Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, called for the suspension of a schools boycott by black pupils, but handed the white-led government a three-month deadline to meet stringent conditions.

Tutu, who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, warned that unless the government meets the conditions, including pulling troops out of riot-torn black townships, he will call for a national education boycott and punitive economic sanctions against South Africa.

Mrs. Mandela left Johannesburg earlier this month under threat of rearrest after twice being dragged from her home by security police and then charged with violating the banning order. She is due to appear in court again Jan. 22.

Police swooped in after largely ignoring Mrs. Mandela's flouting the past six months of the order which the government amended Dec. 21, saying she could live anywhere but in Johannesburg and its environs — which include her home and the nation's biggest black townships. By order, she still may not address political gatherings or be quoted in South Africa.

In another development, Minister of Law and Order Louis le Grange said two people have been arrested in connection with a Dec. 23 bomb blast that killed five whites at Amanzimtoti beach resort, near Durban, and a quantity of weapons seized. Reporters in Durban quoted police



A boy examines the wrecked car in which apartheid foes Molly Blackburn and Brian Bishop died. The pair killed in a head-on collision Saturday night on a lonely road near Humansdorp, South Africa.

sources as saying one of the arrested people is a doctor of Indian descent.

The Soweto parents' committee, formed this year, also demanded the lifting by the March deadline of a ban last September on the militant black students' organization, the Congress of South African Students,

release of detained student leaders and a single syllabus for pupils of all races.

Police in Pretoria, the capital, reported renewed outbreaks of arson, stone-throwing and gasoline-bombing overnight in eight black townships around the country. In two

centers, police or civilian guards opened fire, injuring one black woman, police said.

The school boycott began two years ago and has gathered momentum through 18 months of anti-apartheid unrest.

Arizona girl found buried under boards

WITTMANN, Ariz. (AP) — A 4-year-old girl who had been missing for nearly 24 hours was found "buried alive" Sunday under a pile of wooden boards in the desert, and authorities assume somebody put her there.

The girl, Jessica Anne Hardesty, was taken to the Maricopa Medical Center in Phoenix, but appeared to be in good condition, said Cpl. Jay Ellison, a spokesman for the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office.

She had last been seen riding her bicycle Saturday afternoon in Wittmann, Ellison said. Searchers found the bicycle that night and the girl Sunday afternoon.

"One of our trackers picked up her footprints and followed them to a pile of wood," Ellison said. "We found her in a hole (under the wood pile) where she had literally been buried alive."

Ellison said "there was no way" that the girl could have gotten into the hole and covered herself. Sheriff's detectives remained at the scene after the girl was found and the area was sealed off "because we believe there is physical evidence there," Ellison said.



Jessica Hardesty

He said investigators were proceeding under the assumption "that a crime was involved."

The girl said nothing to her rescuers and "appeared very scared," Ellison said.

Commuter train strikes bumper; At least 30 passengers injured

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — A commuter train entering Hoboken station today failed to brake and smashed into a bumper at the end of the track, injuring at least 30 passengers, authorities said.

The train buckled the pavement in front of it, but remained on the track. Broken bones and cuts were reported among the passengers aboard the six-car NJ Transit train, said Port Authority Police Officer Tom Moore.

Moore said he did not know

whether any of the injuries were serious.

The train originated in Dover, N.J. Moore said. He said he did not know how fast it was moving when it rammed the bumper.

"The train lurched, I lurched. Everybody fell," said passenger Melvin Goldberg of Millburn, who said the train was nearly full with rush-hour commuters.

"There were several people banged up," said Goldberg, who was limping from an ankle injury.

Americans shaken by terrorism

ROME (AP) — Miriam Kimmell, an 80-year-old California tourist wounded in the bloody Rome airport assault, said Sunday that terrorists — "people going about willy-nilly, making life miserable for innocent people" — had put an end to her beloved European travels.

From her Rome hospital bed where her right leg, struck by a bullet, was suspended in traction, Mrs. Kimmell said, "I don't know if I'll go back to the Orient, and I'll never come back to Europe."

Mrs. Kimmell, of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., was one of 15 Americans wounded in Friday's attack at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport. Five Americans were among the 15 people killed after four terrorists fired automatic weapons and hurled hand grenades in the crowded check-in area.

Funeral services for the youngest

person killed, Natasha Simpson, 11, daughter of Victor Simpson, Associated Press news editor in Rome, were to be held in Rome on Monday. Her father and 9-year-old brother, Michael, suffered minor injuries in the attack and were in satisfactory condition Sunday.

Three of those wounded were released Sunday, according to hospital and embassy officials.

U.S. Embassy officials said none of the Americans wounded appeared to be in critical condition. But officials at San Camillo Hospital gave a "reserved prognosis" for Elizabeth Root of Columbus, Ohio, whose — ribcage shattered by a bullet — was "reconstructed" in surgery Saturday.

"She was in the saddest shape," Mrs. Kimmell said of the woman who had become her friend on the Christmas tour of European capitals. The tour group was on its way to

check in on a Swissair flight to Zurich when the attack began.

"I heard a bang, and we all went on the floor. I knew I was hit. I looked around and there was a pool of blood on the floor," the globetrotting octogenarian told The Associated Press at San Camillo. "Then someone came and put a tourniquet on me and they put me in the ambulance."

Mrs. Kimmell said the attack "is something you can't even talk about." She called the four Palestinian terrorists, three of whom were killed immediately by airport guards, "people going around willy-nilly making life miserable for innocent people."

Mark Maland of North Carolina, whose 30-year-old brother Don of New Port Richey, Fla. died of wounds one day after the attack, said that when he and his brother

approached the TWA ticket counter, "I heard a commotion, and then a pop almost like a firecracker. And I thought that that was a sick joke."

"But then it kept going pop, pop, pop, pop, and we hit the ground. I just thought, 'somebody shoot him, kill him.' My brother yelled at me and asked if I was ok. I said I'd been hit in the leg and he said, 'I've been hit in the head,' he said."

Don Maland died Saturday. Marc was released Sunday.

Still at Rome's Trauma Center Sunday was Michael Sweis of Oak Lawn, Ill., in the same room with his four children, all wounded by flying bullets and grenade shrapnel.

The most seriously injured, Jeanette, 11, was confined to her bed with two fractured legs. The other children, Sayel, 12, Said (Sammy), 8, and Juliet, 6, sustained minor injuries.

Was Vienna attack meant to be hijacking?

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Three Palestinian terrorists who attacked the Vienna airport planned to take hostages, force them onto a plane and fly them to Tel Aviv, Israel, Interior Minister Karl Blecha said today.

"Their intention was to cause great confusion in the departure lounge by throwing hand grenades and take hostages at the check-in counter (of the Israeli national airline El Al)," Blecha told a news conference.

"By means of the hostages taken, they planned to extort from Austrian authorities the flight out," he said. If they could not escape they would have killed Israelis they had taken hostage, Blecha said.

Three people died in the attack Friday, including one terrorist killed by police as he attempted to flee. The two others were wounded and captured.

Almost simultaneously, four gunmen attacked the El Al check-in counter at Rome's airport. Fifteen people died there, including three of the gunmen.

The plan to commandeer an airplane at Vienna was foiled by gunfire from police and Israeli security guards that prevented the terrorists from reaching the airport's top floor, and forced them down a stairs, Blecha said.

The two surviving terrorists, questioned separately by police and a

magistrate, said they were members of the Al Asifa organization of Abu Nidal, a Palestinian splinter group hostile to Yasser Arafat's faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Blecha said the information was based on the questioning of both terrorists, but he made clear that most of the details came mainly from one gunman who was less seriously wounded.

He quoted one of the prisoners as saying the group was planning to fly to Tel Aviv with the hostages on board "in order to carry out new actions."

Blecha said the two Palestinians, under treatment in a prison infirma-

ry, told investigators "with great pride" that they belonged to the Al Asifa group of Abu Nidal, who broke with Arafat 10 years ago.

Austrian police held the Abu Nidal group responsible for the May 1, 1981, assassination of Vienna city councilman Heinz Nittel, chairman of the Austro-Israeli Society, and an attack several months later on a Vienna synagogue in which two people were killed.

Blecha said the three gunmen, who were equipped with three Kalashnikov automatic rifles and seven hand grenades, made no preparations for an escape from the airport by car.

tag reported that Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy recently pledged \$12.7 million a year to Abu Nidal for terrorist operations.

Rome investigators say at least two of the airport terrorists arrived in Italy using Moroccan passports with false names. The Palestinians charged in the September attacks in Rome also carried false Moroccan passports.

Morocco is one of the many countries to have visa exemption agreements with Italy.

Pope John Paul II, in an angry condemnation of the airport raids, called Sunday on "every citizen, and especially the leaders, to join forces to form a barrier against the spread of violence."

AIRPORTS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Among the 15 who died in the Rome attack were three of the four terrorists, five Americans, three Greeks, two Mexicans, one Algerian and an Italian. At least 74 people were wounded in Rome. In the near-simultaneous attack at Vienna's Schwechat airport, three people died — including one terrorist — and 47 were wounded.

Pope John Paul II sent Archbishop Justin Regali as his special representative to "express his deep sorrow and solidarity" at Natasha Simpson's funeral.

Her father Victor Simpson, news editor of The Associated Press Rome bureau, has covered the Vatican for

13 years and frequently traveled with John Paul on his foreign journeys.

Also attending the Roman Catholic service at the North American College was U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Rabb.

La Repubblica, a left-leaning Rome daily, today quoted Adm. Fulvio Martini, head of the Italian military secret service agency SISMI, as saying the terrorists had been trained in Iran and had stopped off in Syria before coming to Italy.

Other Italian police officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said they believe the accomplices helped stage two September attacks in Rome, for which two Palestinians have been arrested.

On Sept. 16, a hand grenade attack at a crowded sidewalk cafe on the Via Veneto wounded 39 people. Nine days later, a bomb ripped through the offices of British Airways, injuring 13 people and killing a woman employee.

Iran, under the radical leadership of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has long been suspected by Western intelligence officials of being a training ground for terrorists. It maintains close ties with Libya and Syria, which are frequently charged by Western governments with bankrolling political violence.

Libya, in its first public comment on the assaults, hailed them Sunday as "heroic." The same day, the West German newspaper Bild Am Sonn-

Jordanian leader arrives in Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan arrived in Damascus today for his first visit to Syria in six years, the latest and most dramatic move by the Arab neighbors to patch up differences that once took them to the brink of war.

President Hafez Assad, Cabinet members and senior aides went to the airport to greet the Jordanian king, who was accompanied by Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, Foreign Minister Taher el-Masri and other top officials.

A 21-gun salute was fired as Assad warmly embraced and kissed his one-time foe. The two leaders drove from the airport in a heavily guarded motorcade to the guest palace in the Syrian capital, where they immediately held talks.

There was no official announcement of how long Hussein would remain in Damascus, but sources close to his delegation who spoke on condition they not be identified said he would return to the Jordanian capital on Tuesday afternoon.

Hussein's visit was originally scheduled for Saturday, but was ap-

parently delayed because Assad was overseeing the signing of an agreement intended to end Lebanon's decade-old civil war.

The king last visited Syria in October 1979, shortly before Jordan's support of Syrian dissidents and differences over the Iran-Iraq war led to a split. Jordan is allied with Iraq, while Syria supports Iran.

In 1980, Syria massed thousands of men and hundreds of tanks on the Jordan border, prompting warnings from the United States. The countries remain at odds over the Iran-Iraq war, and each has recently reaffirmed support for its ally in the conflict.

They also differ over relations with the PLO and Middle East peace efforts. Jordan is allied with Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat in a bid to create a Palestinian state confederated with Jordan, while giving Israel peace in exchange for the return of lands it captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Syria is opposed to Arafat's leadership of the PLO and supports groups

which tried to forcibly overthrow him in 1983.

Jordan, a former British colony, and Syria, formerly French territory, have had a stormy relationship since gaining independence following World War II. Political leaders in each country favor some form of union, but differ on how it should be achieved.

The two countries have established and broken relations with one another at least four times and currently do not exchange ambassadors.

A thaw in Syrian-Jordanian relations began in September when Saudi Arabia hosted a meeting of the two countries' premiers as part of an effort to heal Arab differences prior to a pan-Arab summit meeting.

Since then they have agreed to reject any separate peace with Israel, affirming their support for an international peace conference attended by all parties to the Arab-Israeli conflict and the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council.

The premiers, Abdul Raouf al-Kasm of Syria and Zaid Rifai of Jordan, have met three times.

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Two missing girls return home

STAPLETON, Ga. (AP) — Two 12-year-old girls who disappeared a week ago while riding their bicycles on an isolated dirt road returned home today saying they had been abducted by two men in a pickup truck, officials said.

Robert Chalk, a member of a team that searched for the girls, said Jessica Barrow and Elizabeth Tanner walked up to the Barrow home at 7:30 a.m.

The girls told authorities they had been abducted by two men who dropped them off in the small east Georgia town early today, he said. A lookout was issued for the white pickup truck.

The return came one day after Jefferson County authorities called off the search by hundreds of volunteers.

The girls vanished about sundown Dec. 22. Truck tracks were found where the bicycle tracks stopped.

About 400 people had helped comb 400 square miles in five counties, and an Army National Guard photo reconnaissance plane took 900 photographs, but no clues were found.

Jetliner gets stuck while taxiing

SEATTLE (AP) — An American Airlines MD-80 jetliner bound for Chicago got stuck in the grass while taxiing for takeoff early Sunday, officials at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport said.

There were no injuries or damage, and the plane was pulled free more than 15 hours later, said Susie Robbins at American's Dallas headquarters. Cheryl Spencer of the Federal Aviation Administration at Sea-Tac said the nose wheel went off the pavement and got stuck as Flight 218 was taxiing northbound about 12:15 a.m.

Ms. Robbins said the 69 passengers aboard the plane used stairways to leave the plane, and they and their baggage were taken by bus to the terminal. She said fuel also was unloaded before the plane was towed onto the pavement.

Ms. Spencer said the airport was not foggy at the time, but Ms. Robbins said she was told "there was some problem with visibility (because) the taxiway doesn't have lights."

Quake shakes Anchorage area

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — A moderate to strong earthquake shook the Anchorage area early today, but no damage was immediately reported, the Tsunami Warning Center here said.

Tom Sokolowski, head of the center, said the earthquake measured 5.2 on the Richter scale. He said the quake was centered about 20 miles northwest of Anchorage and occurred at 3:41 a.m. Alaska Standard Time (7:41 a.m. EST).

The earthquake was felt strongly in the Anchorage, Palmer and Wasilla area, Sokolowski said.

"It probably woke up a lot of people. It woke me up without even my alarms," he said.

Sokolowski said the earthquake was too small and too far inland to pose a danger of a tsunami, or earthquake-caused tidal wave.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5. An earthquake of 3.5 can cause slight damage in a local area, 4 can cause moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 can be severe. A 7 reading is a "major" quake, capable of widespread heavy damage, 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

The 1964 Alaska quake which killed 131 people measured 8.4 on the Richter scale, while the San Francisco earthquake of 1906 was estimated to register 8.3.

Professor, wife die in house fire

RANDOLPH TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A professor emeritus of journalism at Ohio State University died along with his wife today in a fire at the home of friends they were visiting, officials said.

Paul S. Underwood, 70, and his wife Mary, 64, were pronounced dead at the scene, said Officer Steven Longo. He said the two, from Columbus, Ohio, were longtime friends of Louis and Nancy Knip, who were injured in the blaze. Underwood was a former correspondent for the Associated Press and the New York Times.

Longo said the fire was reported at 2 a.m. Knip managed to escape and suffered minor injuries and shock. His wife was rescued by firefighters but was severely burned over the front of her body, Longo said. They were taken to Dover General Hospital. Mrs. Knip was later transferred to the burn unit at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

Firefighters had the blaze under control about two hours after it started, Longo said. The cause was not known.

Soviet wife, American husband reunited

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Helle Frejus, whose six-year quest for permission to leave the Soviet Union was won in the days before the Geneva superpower summit, is finally reunited with her husband in America.

Mrs. Frejus, 50, who married 82-year-old Kazimierz Frejus of Pomona, Calif., in 1979, arrived at Los Angeles International Airport around 9 p.m. Sunday. She had not seen her husband since 1981.

"Thank you, thank you very much," she said during a news conference upon her arrival.

Mrs. Frejus was the first Soviet spouse of an American citizen to come to the United States following the Soviet decision in November to let 10 citizens emigrate to the West, according to the Divided Spouses Coalition, a group of American citizens in the same plight as Frejus was.

When Mrs. Frejus, clutching a bouquet of flowers, got off the plane in Los Angeles, she was surrounded by members of the coalition, who carried signs reading, "Helle, Welcome from Estonia." Members of the group were dressed in traditional, multi-colored costumes from their native Estonia, a republic in the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Frejus appeared shy and a bit frightened by television cameras. She stayed close to her husband, who said he is recovering from a recent bout with pneumonia.

"I feel better because my wife is



Kazimierz Frejus, left, holds the hand of his wife, Helle, at Los Angeles International Airport Sunday following her flight from Moscow. Mrs. Frejus is one of 10 Soviet citizens, all with American spouses or other ties, being allowed to emigrate to the West.

here," Frejus said. "She wants to thank the American people for all they did for her."

Frejus said he planned to take his wife to such Southern California attractions as Disneyland, Knott's Ber-

ry Farm and Beverly Hills.

"She like that," Frejus said. "America is the best and greatest country in the world. Bless you people."

Moscow's pledge to let the divided couples reunite in America came just days before the summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva in November.

The action, a reversal of earlier rulings, was viewed by U.S. officials as a gesture of goodwill on human rights issues.

About 25 or 30 couples remain divided because the partner in the Soviet Union cannot get permission to emigrate. Most of the couples met while the American partner was studying in the Soviet Union.

"We are thrilled that our loved ones are actually beginning to come home," said Elena Balovlenkov, a coalition spokeswoman whose husband, Yuri, is not on the initial list of those allowed to emigrate. "We urge the Kremlin to complete the New Year's gift and grant them all exit visas."

Helle and Kazimierz Frejus met several years ago when she came to the United States for a funeral. She has returned for visits since then.

Mrs. Frejus arrived in Los Angeles on World Airways, which has offered free flights to those being allowed to emigrate, said airline spokesman Michael Henderson.

Statue of Liberty's source of copper found

NEW YORK (AP) — A defunct mine on a Norwegian island in the North Sea has been discovered as the source of the Statue of Liberty's copper skin.

"This is the missing link in the history of the statue," said Kay Lande Selmer, a Staten Island singer and music therapist whose ancestral home is near the mine in Norway.

"It completes the puzzle and now the people in Norway have an extra reason to be proud," she said.

For decades, history buffs have wondered where the copper came from.

Mrs. Selmer helped solve the mys-

tery by bringing a sample of copper to Bell Laboratories in time to help celebrate the 100th anniversary dedication of the statue, which is in the midst of a multimillion dollar renovation.

It turns out that probably the only people who had any idea of the copper's origin were residents of Karmoy, a small, rocky island in the North Sea off Norway's southwest coast.

A copper mine had operated in Visnes, a small village on the island, from 1865 to 1895. The land for the mine was owned by Barde Visnes, operator of a fishing fleet.

Visnes' grandson, Baard Visnes Lande, 83, and Mrs. Selmer, Lande's daughter, made two trips to Karmoy, putting together a circumstantial trail that pointed to the mine.

It turned out that Baard Visnes had sold the land to a French engineer who extracted what was then one of the highest grades of copper in the world, used mostly for scientific instruments and copper wire.

The company was headquartered in Paris, where the statue was made, and Mrs. Selmer said, "We could only surmise that Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, the statue's sculptor, was looking for high-quality copper, and

this seemed a logical choice."

This June, Mrs. Selmer brought a 6-inch pair of copper tweezers made from the mine's ore to Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J.

Thomas E. Graedel, who had done some historical research on the copper's origin, compared the tweezers with a sample from a curl on the back of the statue's head.

He said each copper mine has a signature based on the percentage of trace-metal impurities. Fifteen different trace elements, including nickel, lead, zinc, arsenic, iron and tin, where found to be nearly perfectly matched.

Ten people killed in two separate plane crashes

Associated Press

A small plane en route to a Utah ski resort was flying low with its engine sputtering before it crashed, killing all six people aboard, witnesses said, and another single-engine plane hit a power line and crashed while trying to land on a Seattle highway, killing four people and snarling traffic.

Ski equipment was strewn among the wreckage of the Cessna 210 that crashed in a field near two housing developments five miles south of Salt Lake City International Airport, police said.

The six victims were flying from Ontario, Calif., for a ski outing, authorities said.

"I heard a pop, sort of like a minor explosion, and it sounded like the plane was going down," said Russell McReavy, who was in his front yard when the plane approached the airport. "I ran around back and pieces of metal started coming out of the sky like rain."

Federal Aviation Administration investigators were to continue their probe into the crash today.

West Valley City Police Chief David Campbell said witnesses saw the

plane flying very low before impact and said the engine was sputtering.

Flight controllers at the airport said the plane was on their radar screens and there was normal radio communication with the pilot minutes before the crash, Campbell said.

"There was no emergency broadcast from the aircraft before impact," he said.

Killed were the pilot, Dr. Peter O. Macs, 48, of West Covina, Calif., his wife, Biruta, whose age was unavailable, and daughter Linda, 22, of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Kenneth Overton, 55, of West Covina; Nancy Sanders,

52, of West Covina, and John Nelson of Fillmore, Calif., whose age also was not immediately available, police said.

In Seattle, mechanical trouble apparently forced the pilot of a single-engine Mooney 231 to attempt a landing on an Interstate 5, witnesses told police.

Instead, the aircraft hit a power line and slammed into a 50-foot-high hillside, scattering debris over the highway, witnesses told police.

The four victims had not been identified early today.

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Have a non-drink

Call it a result of the times, if you will, but there's a new bar in Corpus Christi named "The Empty Bottle," and its main attraction is that it serves only non-alcoholic beverages.

That's right. A bar — that serves non-alcoholic beverages. That's sort of like high heels — on tennis shoes. They simply don't go together.

But bars that don't serve alcoholic beverages and organizations designed to promote sobriety are only extensions of our culture. They are attempts to correct problems stemming directly from our lifestyle.

Since MADD — which is the acronym for Mothers Against Drunk Driving — began to bring pressure to bear on law enforcement agencies, courts and legislators, a tremendous amount of

public support has resulted in opposition to drunken driving. It honestly can be said now that MADD made a difference where drunks and driving are concerned.

And who's to say the same thing won't result from this non-alcoholic bar? Maybe it will initiate the wave of the future where city night life is concerned.

Obviously "The Empty Bottle" will cater to a particular crowd — non-drinkers, individuals who enjoy night life but don't want to socialize with drinkers, individuals who enjoy entertaining but want to avoid alcoholic beverages.

All in all, "The Empty Bottle" seems an idea whose time has come. The only concern is this: How do they arrange the drunks for the New Year's Eve party?

Kennedy's decision

Speculation has been rife over the reason why Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., decided to take himself out of the Democratic presidential race. One factor surely was the significant change in the nation's political and economic climate that resulted in Ronald Reagan being swept into office in 1980.

It is the type of change that would make it difficult for a man of Kennedy's background and philosophical orientation to make a dent in the Republican armor.

The senator naturally did not admit that he felt he could not win. He ducked the issue by saying that "... the pursuit of the Presidency is not my life — public service is." But the gentleman from Massachusetts knows jolly

well that many Republicans would rather see their 1988 candidate run against him than any other Democrat.

That is because Kennedy has long been a member of the liberal wing of his party, made up of those who would tax and tax, and spend and spend. On the other hand, President Reagan has been a vocal champion of reducing taxes and cutting government expenses. It is a policy that has begun to reverse a half-century of federal extravagance. It is a policy which voters in 49 states have endorsed.

Candidate Kennedy would be bucking a heavy ideological and economic tide. When his party's leadership is contrasted with the administration's perhaps another important factor in the senator's decision emerges.

Another View: Some reassurance

The report sounded almost too good to be true. A new cancer treatment had saved the lives of several people and could be a breakthrough toward eliminating the disease, which will kill 450,000 Americans this year.

Unfortunately, there were some qualifiers. True, researchers at the National Cancer Institute had reported encouraging results from a biological agent known as Interleukin-2. But, no, the treatment is not immediately available. The treatment proved to be so toxic that it killed one patient.

Recent reports on cancer suggest that the most common treatments — surgery, chemotherapy and radiation — may have achieved most of their potential in the fight against cancer. Although new ways to use these methods may be developed, many researchers say healthier lifestyles and new, biologically based treatments may offer the best hopes for future reduction in cancer deaths.

Partly because current treatments succeed in only about half the cancer cases, researchers have turned to the body's own immune system to find new treatments. The Interleukin-2 treatment extracts white "killer"

blood cells from a patient and mixes them with Interleukin-2, a substance that stimulates the body's disease-fighting system. The mixture is then injected in the cancer patient, with the idea that it will kill cancer cells.

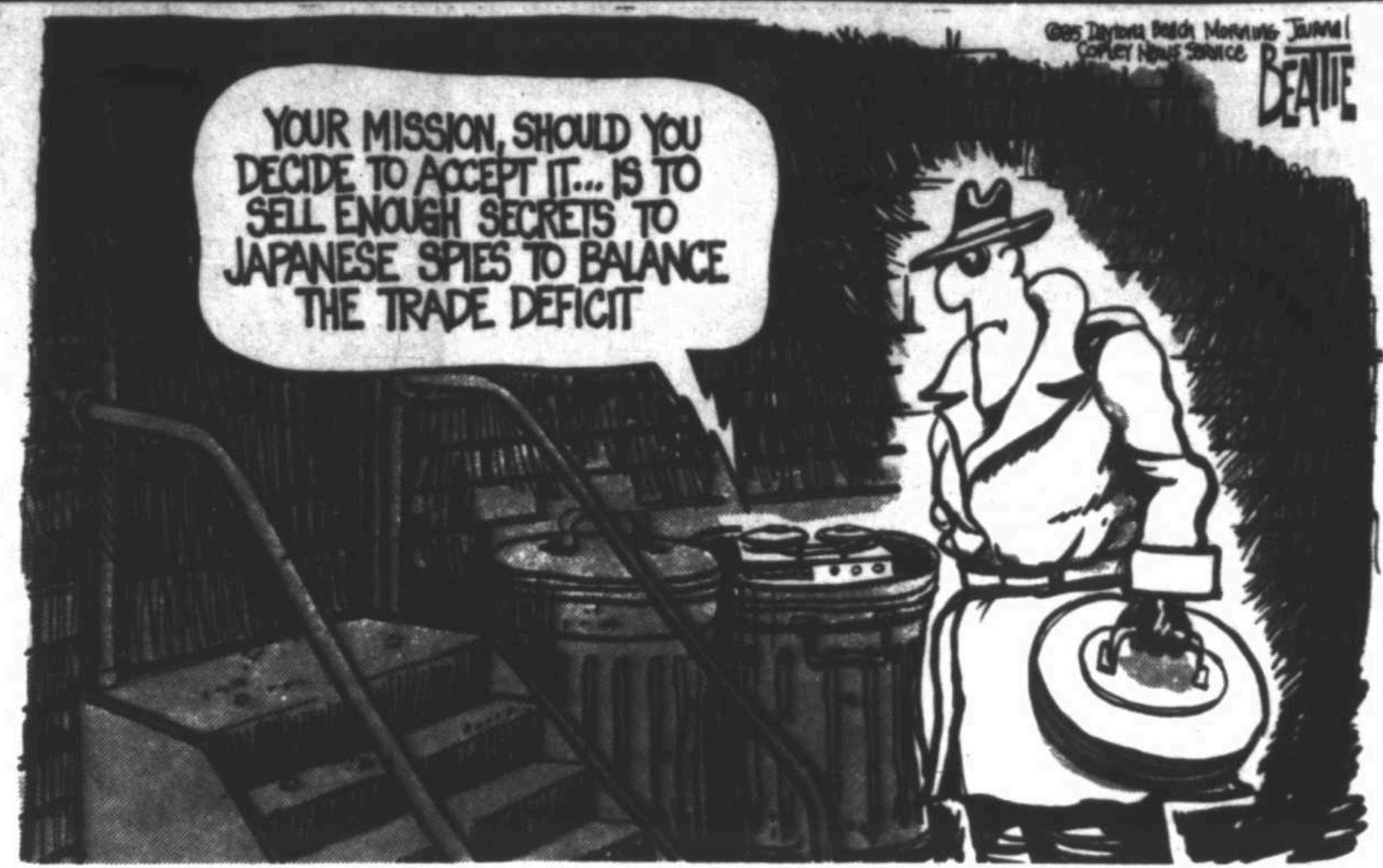
The drug was administered to 25 terminally ill patients. In 11 cases, doctors said, tumors shrank by at least 50 percent. Dr. Steven Rosenberg, who led the National Cancer Institute's Interleukin-2 team, called the results impressive.

"You usually do 19 patients with these trials and if you get four (successes), that's significant," he said.

The National Cancer Institute will expand the financing for Dr. Rosenberg's work, but no one knows whether Interleukin-2 will join the arsenal of anticancer weapons.

Given the complexity of the various forms of cancer, it is considered doubtful that science will ever find a single "magic bullet" to stop the disease. The progress that is being made, however, should be reassuring to the millions of Americans who are concerned about getting cancer.

— The Omaha World-Herald



JACK ANDERSON

Vietnam crime gangs alive, well

WASHINGTON — Criminal activity in Vietnamese-American communities is thriving. Law-enforcement agencies glumly agree about that. As we've reported, organized gangs of Vietnamese are operating in as many as 13 states.

But what the frustrated authorities can't agree on is the source of the crime wave. Is it a communist plot, or merely what could have been expected when a wave of refugees swept into this country during and after the Vietnam War?

Clearly, some of the refugees were less than upright pillars of the community back in Vietnam. The "Hanoi mastermind" theory was laid out in a recent report by William Cassidy, a former U.S. consultant, at a private conference of law-enforcement officers in Houston. It provided some startling, if anecdotal, evidence that extortions and murders in Vietnamese communities in the United States are sometimes instigated, or at least encouraged, by communist agents sent here by Hanoi.

The analysis was reviewed by our associates Corky Johnson and Donald Goldberg. Its basic claim is that "agents provocateurs" have infiltrated anti-communist Vietnamese groups and fomented violence against known communists. The point of this bizarre activity is to discredit the anti-communist groups and thus create favorable propaganda for the Hanoi regime.

The communists' ultimate goal in this Byzantine game, according to Cassidy, is to force the United States into renewing diplomatic relations, which would eventually increase the flow of Yankee dollars from an illegal trickle into a legal flood.

The FBI identified mixed Chinese and Vietnamese gangs such as "Frogmen" and "Thunder Tigers," and said they have committed murders, robberies, kidnappings and extortion. Using the threat of a "communist" label, the gangs squeeze money from refugees for the ostensible purpose of organizing armed resistance to overthrow the Hanoi regime.

The President's Commission on Organized Crime disclosed that many Vietnamese criminals sneaked into the United States using names of dead persons who had no criminal records. "These criminals were in-

involved in narcotics trafficking, extortion and prostitution activities in Vietnam," a commission document reported. Once they made it through the refugee camps, they emerged as practitioners of the same kind of illicit, violent activity that was their trademark on the streets of Saigon.

As one example of communist-controlled criminal activity, Cassidy cited his investigation of a Vietnamese family's gold and jewelry association in Southern California. He said the family was "planted" there by Hanoi to send cash and gold bullion back to Vietnam using a network of jewelry shops as a cover.

In addition, large amounts of credit were extended to Vietnamese wives of Americans with the idea that they could be blackmailed into passing sensitive information to Hanoi — which would presumably pass any worthwhile intelligence on to Moscow.

But another view of Vietnamese-American crime is offered by the FBI. The bureau attributes the crime wave, not to Hanoi skullduggery, but to refugees who were criminals before they came here from South Vietnam.

"Some criminal groups were composed of military personnel who used their positions to foster a number of racketeering traditional criminal enterprises," an FBI report explained. Some of the Vietnamese crooks got their start selling narcotics to American soldiers during the war and then "re-established themselves in the United States," the report added.

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CHARLEY REESE Policy on Nicaragua incorrect

President Reagan's policy in regard to Nicaragua is wrong. If it surprises you to hear me say that, you'd better keep reading before you hand me any pacifist Brownie points.

The regime in Nicaragua is as red as the flag on the Kremlin and we ought to overthrow that government and shoot the commandantes who run it, priests and poets included.

We're in a war with the Soviet Union whether people want to admit it or not and we should not allow them a military outpost on North American soil. The one Cuba is bad enough.

The trouble with Reagan's policy is that it is a timid, half-step, intellectually dishonest policy. Another way to put it is that it is typical of U.S. foreign policy approaches since Harry Truman left the White House.

Reagan says, for example, he just wants the Sandinista government to become democratic. That's a dumb position. Men like Tomas Borge and the other Stalinist-Leninists did not spend their whole lives seeking power just to give it up. These men have spent years, endured hardship, killed people, lost friends, sat in prison — all for the purpose of one day gaining power so they can put in the kind of government they believe in.

To suppose that such men will flush their victory down the toilet just to please a timid North American politician is foolish. I don't like those men down there, but I respect them for what they are — hardened revolutionaries.

The only rational U.S. policy position would be: (1) Throw them out; or (2) Leave them alone.

Instead, the Reagan administration and Congress are doing the worst possible thing: taking half-steps and equivocating. An on-again, off-again sponsorship of Nicaraguan guerrillas is unworthy of a great power. We deny we are trying to overthrow the Sandinistas but we provide military aid to men who are, then we cut off aid, then we supply humanitarian aid.

The spectacle this presents to the world is a bumbling, timid nation unsure of its own national interests and unwilling to take forthright steps to protect those interests. It is the kind of spectacle which delights and encourages our enemies and dismays and demoralizes our allies.

It is also precisely a repeat of dumb mistakes which took us into the Vietnam War. Reagan, in fact, had already put himself in the position where his only two alternatives are U.S. intervention or ignominious defeat and loss of U.S. prestige.

The day the U.S. committed itself to helping the contra, it put itself on the horns of a dilemma. If the contra is defeated, it is a defeat of the United States. There's no way we can squirm out of that. All the lawyer talk in Congress and in the State Department cannot erase the fact that the world looks upon the contra as an arm of U.S. policy. And the world will read a defeat of the contra as a defeat of the U.S.

The hard fact is that no matter how unpopular the Sandinistas are, no matter how brave the contra, they are never going to defeat a government so heavily armed by the Soviet Union without at least a large injection of U.S. military equipment and more than likely U.S. military intervention.

You should remember that there would be no Sandinista government without U.S. intervention. No matter how unpopular Anastasio Somoza was, his National Guard was able to defeat the Sandinistas until the U.S. cut off all aid and in effect imposed an arms embargo on his government by pressuring other countries not to supply him.

Eventually, and probably soon, Reagan's choices will be either back off like a whipped dog or use American military power. Because of all the equivocation and half-step rhetoric, the American people have not been sold on the necessity for American military intervention. At this late date it won't be easy to convince the American people.

That may be what Reagan is leading up to by claiming the Cubans are in a combat role. Heck, they've been in a combat role since day one. Even so, on the Nicaragua issue, the Reagan administration has blown it. Whatever they do from now on is a salvage operation.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for Sun Belt Syndicate.

WHOM TO WRITE

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

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

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

EVANS & NOVAK

Furniture threatens arms team

WASHINGTON — In a covered-up quarrel that threatens a rupture of President Reagan's arms control negotiating team, former Sen. John Tower's wife has brought administrative proceedings against retired Gen. Richard Ellis for taking back furniture he says she removed from his Geneva apartment last fall.

In Geneva, Tower is a top negotiator and Ellis a senior arms control official. Lilla Tower took the furniture in the apparent belief it was "government issue."

When the Towers went on vacation, Ellis retrieved the furniture he said was his own. A furious Mrs. Tower pulled rank and demanded the pieces back.

Although a secrecy mantle has muted the unseemly affair, Mrs. Tower next demanded that the U.S. mission in Geneva bring an "administrative action" against Ellis to recover the disputed furniture. Caught in the squeeze that involves the wife of a powerful ex-senator who might be the next Secretary of Defense, the State Department is trying to negotiate a settlement (so far, without success).

But Poindexter, no expert on SALT Treaty compliance which predecessor Robert McFarlane kept in his own hands, stayed out of the fight. Without his help, the Defense Department lost. White House insiders say Poindexter privately backed the Pentagon, and probably would say so in a future fight.

AWAY FROM BUSH
Ed Rollins, who caused a stir as Reagan-Bush campaign manager in 1984 when he announced support of

Secretary John Block and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce, the Reagan Cabinet shuffle figures to intensify in 1986 with an additional four departures possible.

White House aides wonder how much longer Malcolm Baldrige will be content to remain as Secretary of Commerce, since he has no immediate prospect for the Defense portfolio he wants. They also think Elizabeth Dole might quit as Secretary of Transportation if her husband, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, launches a campaign for president.

A footnote: Pressure inside the administration is building for California food industry executive Richard Lyng, Block's former deputy secretary, to succeed his old boss. But Republican strategists feel a farm-belt politician is needed. Two Iowans, former Gov. Robert Ray and Rep. Cooper Evans, are on the short list.

POINDEXTER'S SILENCE
Vice Adm. John Poindexter, President Reagan's new national security adviser, played it mum in his first test: the acrimonious internal debate over Soviet SALT treaty violations in which the diplomats beat the military.

A major question was whether the president's report should charge the Soviets with a "continuing" or an "expanding" pattern of violations. The State Department wanted the former, but Pentagon hawked insisted new evidence supported the latter. Conservative Republicans regard Poindexter as a kindred hard-liner and hoped for his help.

But Poindexter, no expert on SALT Treaty compliance which predecessor Robert McFarlane kept in his own hands, stayed out of the fight. Without his help, the Defense Department lost. White House insiders say Poindexter privately backed the Pentagon, and probably would say so in a future fight.

AWAY FROM BUSH
Ed Rollins, who caused a stir as Reagan-Bush campaign manager in 1984 when he announced support of

George Bush for president in 1988, has quietly been read out of the vice president's political inner circle.

Ironically, endorsing Bush nearly cost Rollins his return to the White House as chief political aide following the re-election campaign. The new chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, did not want senior staffers who had their eyes on 1988. He was talked into naming Rollins, who since has resigned to form a political consulting-lobbying firm.

Bush's current political tactician is Lee Atwater, another Washington-based consultant who was Rollins' deputy in the 1984 campaign. Rollins has been informally advising television evangelist Pat Robertson about his presidential ambitions and could end up in his campaign.

As a side effect of House passage of the tax reform bill, Deputy Secretary Richard Darman will stay at the Treasury as its principal architect in the Reagan administration at least until its final fate is known in Congress.

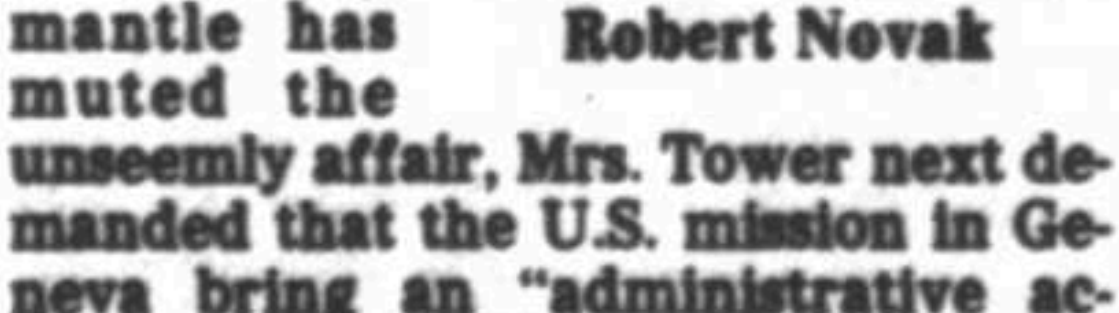
We reported that Darman had talked to a headhunter about possible corporate directorships in the spring, and the White House later confirmed to us that an imminent "divorce" between him and the administration was expected. Had the House killed the tax bill, Darman would have been blamed in Congress and the White House and probably departed. As it is, he will continue as Secretary James A. Baker III's trusted lieutenant on international monetary reform as well as taxes.

A footnote: Although Baker is the future manager-apparent of Vice President George Bush's 1988 campaign, Darman has grown closer to Rep. Jack Kemp. After the House tax reform victory, he advised Kemp and his friends that the bill would have died without the congressman's intervention.

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



Rowland Evans



Robert Novak

CABINET SHUFFLE
With bags packed for Agriculture

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's highlight in history:
On Dec. 30, 1853, the United States bought some 46,000 square miles of land from Mexico in a deal that became known as the Gadsden Purchase, for the man who engineered it, James Gadsden. The area became the southern part of Arizona and New Mexico.

On this date:
In 1905, author Rudyard Kipling was born in Bombay, India.

In 1904, suffragist Amelia Jenks Bloomer died. She had gained notoriety for wearing in public a short skirt and baggy trousers that became known as "bloomers."

In 1903, about 800 people died when fire broke out at the Iroquois Theater in Chicago.

In 1911, Sun Yat-sen was elected the first president of the Republic of China after the fall of the Chinese dynasty.

In 1906, the United Auto Workers

Union staged its first "sit-down" strike, at the Fisher Body Plant Number One in Flint, Mich.

In 1972, the United States halted its heavy bombing of North Vietnam.

Ten years ago: All parcel lockers at three New York-area airports were closed to the public as the investigation continued into the bombing at LaGuardia Airport that killed eleven people a day earlier.

Today's birthdays: Actress Jeanette Nolan is 74. TV personality Bert Parks is 71. Actress Jo Van Fleet is 66. Singer Bo Diddley is 57. Actor Jack Lord is 55. Actor John Hillerman is 53. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Sandy Koufax is 50. Singer-musician Michael Nesmith is 43.

Thought for today: "The most important office is that of private citizen." — Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis (1856-1941).

DAMASCUS, on three leaders pledge pages of the to their nation aged by 10 ye

The pledge statement is Druse, Shiite militia commander of Syrian tions in Damas

Police in Ba valled on all fr civil war. Snipe along the Gre rates the capit Moslem sector killed or woun

"We have be the dark pages appeal to our e der their resp push this peac the militia lead was read to re Syrian Vice P Khaddam.

"We are dete the accord," sa are equally de anyone who n our drive."

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The document political reform banon's Moslem power with Ch country and dis have ruled sinc in 1976.

Lebanon's 37, is splintered a and ineffective.

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By SEEMA SI

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Mexico City ed Sunday t vestigators h have not yet the country, the museum Attorney Gen al Police a charge of the unanswered.

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Lebanese 'warlords' pledge to reconstruct nation's peace

By MONA ZIADE

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Lebanon's three most powerful militia leaders pledged to "turn the dark pages of the past" and restore peace to their nation, which has been ravaged by 10 years of civil war.

The pledge came Sunday in a joint statement issued by Lebanon's Druse, Shiite Moslem and Christian militia commanders at the conclusion of Syrian-sponsored negotiations in Damascus.

Police in Beirut said calm prevailed on all fronts of the Lebanese civil war. Snipers briefly traded fire along the Green Line, which separates the capital into Christian and Moslem sectors, but no one was killed or wounded.

"We have begun work on turning the dark pages of the past and we appeal to our countrymen to shoulder their responsibility in helping push this peace drive forward," said the militia leaders' statement, which was read to reporters at the office of Syrian Vice President Abdul-Halim Khaddam.

"We are determined to implement the accord," said the statement. "We are equally determined to confront anyone who might try to obstruct our drive."

The communique was issued one day after Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri and Christian commander Elie Hobeika signed a Syrian-sponsored armistice to end the civil war. The signing capped months of negotiations.

The document includes a series of political reforms designed to give Lebanon's Moslems an equal share of power with Christians, reunite the country and disband the militias that have ruled since civil war broke out in 1975.

Lebanon's 37,000-man army, which is splintered along sectarian lines and ineffective, will be rehabilitated.

The accord also stressed nation opposition to the "security zone" Israel developed in southern Lebanon along the Israeli border, called for elections in three years to give Moslems equal representation in Parliament, and reduced the power of the president, who traditionally is a Maronite Catholic.

The three leaders met with Khaddam, who worked out the agreement, after a 90-minute meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad on Sunday.

Assad said Syria will spare no effort to "ensure the translation of the accord into a reality on the ground."

After meeting with Khaddam, Hobeika told a news conference he was



WORLD



Lebanese men picnicking on West Beirut's seafont Sunday listen to the local radio station's reports on the peace accord signed in Damascus, Syria, to end ten years of civil war.

"very much convinced" that the accord would work despite the doubts of Lebanese who have watched scores of peace agreements crumble in the past decade.

The 29-year-old Christian militia leader stressed that this pact was signed "by the people who in fact control the force on the ground." Implementation of the accord and the formation of a new Cabinet would begin within a week, he said.

He said disbanding the militias will be the new Cabinet's top priority.

The joint statement stressed that no agreement would have been possible without Syria's "serious, extraordinary and brave" help.

Syria's government-controlled newspapers called the pact "a historic national achievement" and "the most important event in 1985."

The agreement would give the

new Cabinet power to seek Syrian military intervention to stop new fighting.

Syria has about 25,000 troops in northern and eastern Lebanon under a 1976 Arab League mandate to smother Lebanon's civil war. The Damascus government emerged as the main power broker in Lebanon after the February 1984 collapse of a 17-month U.S. peacekeeping venture.

One official of Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party said: "The ice has been broken and events in the last 24 hours indicate that all sides are sincere in their determination to end the war."

His remarks were a departure from previous Druse statements casting doubts about the peace plan.

Berri, Lebanon's justice minister and head of the Shiite Amal movement, told reporters earlier the civil war was "all over."

Survivors still color Bhopal black

By SEEMA SIROHI

BHOPAL, India (AP) — Little Mamta Kumari took part in a painting contest. She drew her favorite tree, the local mongrel dog, mummy and papa and her friends. Then she slathered them with a shroud of black paint and said it was the gas that killed them all.

Four-year-old Mamta repeatedly blackened her homey scenes, to the dismay of social workers who had hoped for a colorful, uncomplicated drawing exercise.

Bhopal, more than one year after the gas leak disaster — color it black. "The gas came to my house. It was like burning chili powder. It took away my parents," the pig-tailed Mamta says about the death cloud the night of Dec. 3, 1984.

She is among hundreds of children still traumatized by the nightmare of when methyl-isocyanate gushed from a Union Carbide plant, killing more than 2,000 people and affecting 300,000 others.

Mamta now describes the Union Carbide factory in front of her slum hut as a "ghost." She often wakes up screaming at night. She spends her days talking about her dead parents as if they were alive.

Children's nightmares and crayon recreations of that night are used as propaganda weapons in the legal battle against Union Carbide.

The Madhya Pradesh state public relations department distributes photographs of disturbed children's paintings. One depicts Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson as a ghoulish stick figure with claws and a top hat.

There is no doubt that the youngsters' paintings and crayon scenes eloquently summarize what most children cannot put into words.

Aruna Sanghi, 6, remembers the night when "people ran like horses. Everyone was falling down, coughing and vomiting." Neighbors say she does not study or play anymore but keeps to herself. She lost her parents, a brother and an uncle.

Interviews with children of the slum colony across from the plant reveal similar symptoms — listlessness, depression and a fear that the "gas may come again."

"The children have no real understanding of the event but it is engrained in their psyche" said Dr. Ashok Bhiman, a psychiatrist at Hamidia Hospital. "A catastrophe of this magnitude becomes a permanent part of one's life," said Bhiman, who sees hundreds of disturbed children for whom he says there is no simple cure.

As an example, he said children as old as nine began bed-wetting after the gas disaster.

No statistics exist on the number of children suffering from emotion-

al problems in Bhopal, but Bhiman said at least 10 percent of all mental patients at Hamidia Hospital are children.

Several private clinics and other public hospitals are treating the mentally ill and thousands of physically disabled. The problem is widespread. Ravages of the tragedy are apparent in the old, the young, everyone," Bhiman said.

Dr. S.K. Tandan, another Hamidia psychiatrist, said a physically healthy 10-year-old boy complained of breathlessness. "Ultimately we found it was due to anxiety, a symptom of surviving the disaster," he said.

One seven-year-old boy suffered insomnia after the gas leak and gradually became deranged. His mother was killed but he behaved as if she were present and listening. He carried on conversations with her, Tandan said.

Both doctors said poor concentration, anxiety and depression were common problems among Bhopal children aged 5 to 10 years old.

"This age is formative for the psyche," Bhiman said. "Experiences gained now are stored in the memory. Something may trigger these memories when they grow up and we don't know how they will react."

The painting contest and crayon day-care sessions today show the mental scars.

Reward set for artifacts

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Patrons of the National Museum of Anthropology and History are offering a \$111,000 reward for the recovery of 144 ancient gold, jade and stone Indian artifacts stolen Christmas morning while guards were holding a holiday party.

"This is the worst ignominy ever committed against Mexico's cultural store," the museum's private Association of Friends said late Saturday in announcing the \$50-million peso reward.

Mexico City newspapers reported Sunday that government investigators believe the artifacts have not yet been taken out of the country. Telephone calls to the museum and to the Mexican Attorney General's Federal Judicial Police agency, which is in charge of the investigation, were unanswered.

Museum officials, meanwhile, defended the security system which the thieves evaded as equal to those used in "the best museums of the world."

Nevertheless, the officials said, a committee will be established to study ways to improve the system.

Trade, protectionism, debt likely topics of week's talks

By DANA FIELDS

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Trade, protectionism and Mexico's foreign debt will dominate President Miguel de la Madrid's agenda when he meets with President Reagan this week, a congressional leader says.

Senate President Antonio Rivasplacido predicted Sunday that the meeting in Mexico City, Mexico, would not produce solutions to the two nations' common problems, such as migrant workers and drug trafficking, but would "improve and strengthen" U.S.-Mexican relations.

"Between countries that share a border of 1,700 miles, problems cannot be resolved except by mutual accord," Rivasplacido said in an interview with the government news agency Notimex.

The meeting on Friday will be the fourth between Reagan and de la Madrid, who last met in Washington in May 1984.

Soldiers began patrolling the streets of Mexico City on Sunday while a military helicopter flew over the city, which is across the border from Calexico, Calif.

Security was tightest around the Civic Center, site of the city hall, the legislative headquarters for the state of Baja California Norte, and the Governor's Palace, where the two presidents will hold talks scheduled to

last four hours. While de la Madrid's administration has released little information about possible topics, a federal trade official said the Mexican delegation will emphasize the need for more favorable trade terms from the United States.

Luis Bravo Aguilera, undersecretary for foreign trade in the federal Commerce and Industry Department, said de la Madrid would stress "our worry over the growing protectionism of the United States and, internationally, by the industrialized countries."

"We hope to convey the conviction to the United States that, in this case, if they want us to pay our (foreign) debt and also to buy more from them each day, what they must do is to buy our products also, to open their markets to products made in Mexico," Bravo Aguilera told the government newspaper El Nacional.

The United States stands to benefit from Mexico's economic growth, both because income from foreign trade helps Mexico pay its \$98.4 billion foreign debt and because exports to Mexico support U.S. jobs, Bravo Aguilera said.

Three Mexican senators, in a joint statement, warned against using the meeting to thrash out differences in the two countries' foreign policies.

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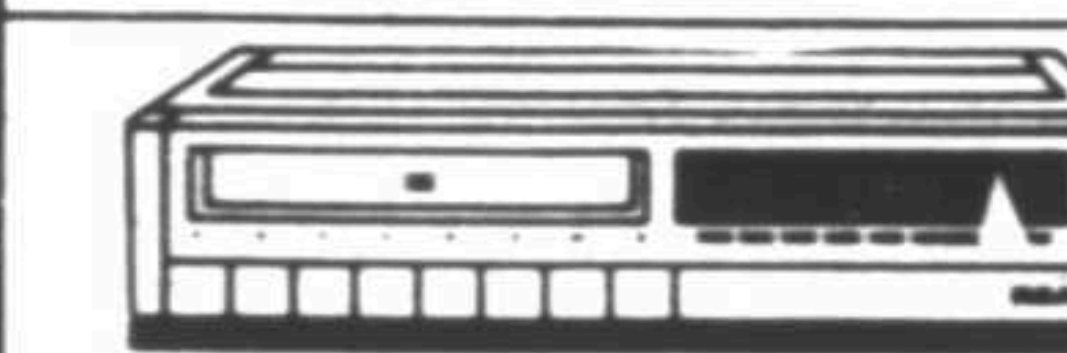
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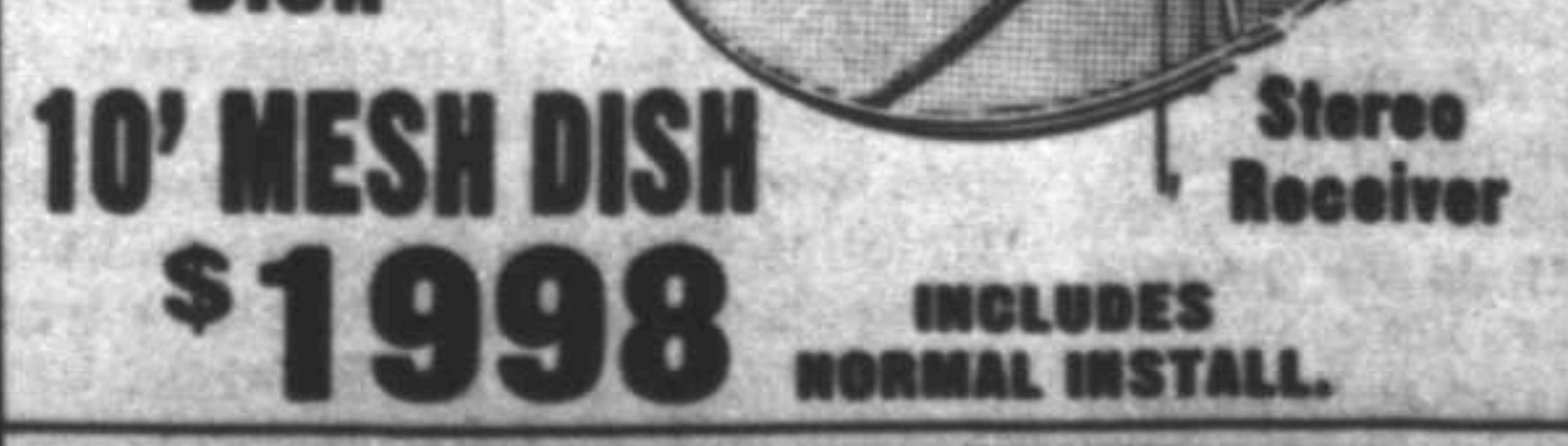
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Ex-Bulldog Goebel to start against Hawkeyes

Goebel makes transition to offense

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

When Joe Goebel played football for Midland High five years ago, he was a big defensive lineman. Now, in his fourth year at UCLA, the even bigger 6-foot-8, 285-pounder is looking at defense from the other side of the ball. He's the Bruins' starting center.

Though UCLA has gone to the Rose Bowl three of the past four years, Goebel has yet to play in the Bruins' dream game, the battle between the Pac-10 and Big 10 conference winners.

He wears a Rose Bowl jacket from being on a team in the New Year's Day game, but hasn't played a down. That's about to change.

"First of all, I've never played in one before but I've had the great honor of being on a team that has been to the Rose Bowl three of the four years I've been at UCLA," said Goebel. "It's incredible. If we could play for the national championship it would be wild. Still, it's the championship of the Pac 10 and Big 10."

PLAYING IN the Rose Bowl is one of "Two goals we have every year," said Goebel. "The first is to win the Pac 10 championship and get into the Rose Bowl and the second is to beat USC."

One out of two isn't bad. The Bruins lost 17-13 to the Trojans in their regular season finale, but still gained the title when Arizona State lost to Arizona later the same day.

"We had them down but just didn't capitalize on our opportunities," said Goebel. "We fumbled the ball four times, twice inside the 20. We dominated the line of scrimmage on our long drives. Once we went 80 yards and had first and goal and tried to dive over but lost the ball. It

was at the turn of the third and fourth quarters."

After that loss to Southern Cal, the Bruins, 8-2-1, were left with one final opponent: The 10-1 Iowa Hawkeyes.

SINCE COMING home for the Thanksgiving holiday a month ago, Goebel has spent a lot of time studying Hawkeye game films.

Before the holiday, all Goebel knew about Iowa was "They play a real wide open offense and have a real tough defense. Up until now, I haven't seen any films other than a couple of quarters on TV. They have a lot of talent and Chuck Long (runner-up in the Heisman Trophy balloting to Auburn's Bo Jackson) is a great quarterback."

"As soon as I get back to UCLA, I'll see a lot of them. I'll probably watch every game, either with a coach or by myself."

Watch films he did. Now, Goebel knows what he and his Bruins are up against.

"On defense, which is mostly what I'm looking at, they're coached very well. They're real strong and they seem to play relaxed. They play real well as a team. They're tough. That's why they're in the Rose Bowl."

"We've (offensive line) had a chance to watch a little of their offense. They're really potent. They can pass, they can run. They have an incredible quarterback in Chuck Long and an excellent running back in Ronnie Harmon. He cuts back real well and has excellent vision."

"Their offensive line pass protects very well and, like the rest of the team, seem to be very well coached. They're very strong and physical players, big Iowa farm boys."

"The Rose Bowl will be the biggest game of my life," said Goebel. "It'll be a lot of fun out in front of 105,000

people. We'll wear roses on our shoulder pads. The Pac 10 is well represented by UCLA and I'm proud to be a starter for them."

As kickoff time draws near, Goebel says he's beginning to feel the pressure.

"Excited isn't really quite the word, it's more like intensity," said Goebel. "Every day the game draws closer and you seem to focus more and more on the game itself and everything else that goes with it. We're meeting two or three times a day now instead of one. Our practices are very intense and a little longer than normal."

MAKING THE change from defensive lineman to offensive center has been a long, tough transition for Goebel. But, it's a move he doesn't regret, though he really enjoyed playing defense in high school.

"It's hard to say because the game is so different from high school to college," said Goebel. "I loved playing defense because I could play more reckless, more wide open. Still, at the same time, I have no quarrel playing center. There was a place at center at UCLA waiting for Joe Goebel."

"I also like my coach, Don Riley. He's helped me make the transition from offense to defense, from high school to college."

"The first couple of years it was rough, a constant knock down and get back up. Every now and then, you have a young (Pitt Panther Bill) Fralic who can start as a freshman."

"Everyone says the offensive line takes a couple of years to play because you have to learn things that aren't natural. To me, it was tough. It's been hard learning to pass block, learning to drive block. On defense I could use my hands," said Goebel. "I'd either knock a guy down

or stand up the blocker and throw him aside when the ball carrier got there."

Very little of what a high school kid knows coming into college is taken for granted. In fact, at the college level, they go as far as teaching new recruits how to run.

"Running backs and wide receivers have to learn more things like catching the ball and form running," said Goebel. "We all go through form running. We learn to run the correct way which makes us better and faster."

No matter what happens on New Year's day, Goebel and his teammates should be a team to reckon with in the future. Goebel is just one of many underclassmen on the squad.

"We have 16 seniors on the team but only seven or eight start," said Goebel. "We're pretty young, especially in the defensive and offensive backfields. I think we can always expect a pretty decent team at UCLA. We have good talent and a good coaching staff."

"Also, we have a great tradition going. The four years I've been here, we've gone to four bowls, three of them on New Year's at the Rose Bowl."

Four in five if Goebel has anything to say about it in '86. Beyond that, the pros? "If I can get good enough my senior year to get drafted, I'll give it a try. But as a lifelong dream, no way. Right now I'm just concentrating on being the best player I can be at UCLA."

And that means the Rose Bowl is foremost in his mind.

"The ring, watch and sweats we get are very nice and the hype going into the game but, 10 years from now the only thing we're going to remember is if we won or lost."



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Midland's Joe Goebel finds transition from defense to offense tough.

Simms, Morris, Defense do job on 49ers, 17-3

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Phil Simms threw two touchdown passes and Joe Morris ran for his now-customary 100-plus yards — but it was the New York Giants' defense which guaranteed that the National Football League will have a new champion for the sixth time in six years.

The Giants eliminated the defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers 17-3 in the NFC wild-card game Sunday with a defensive effort led by Leonard Marshall and Jim Burt that held the 49ers without a touchdown for the first time in 40 games.

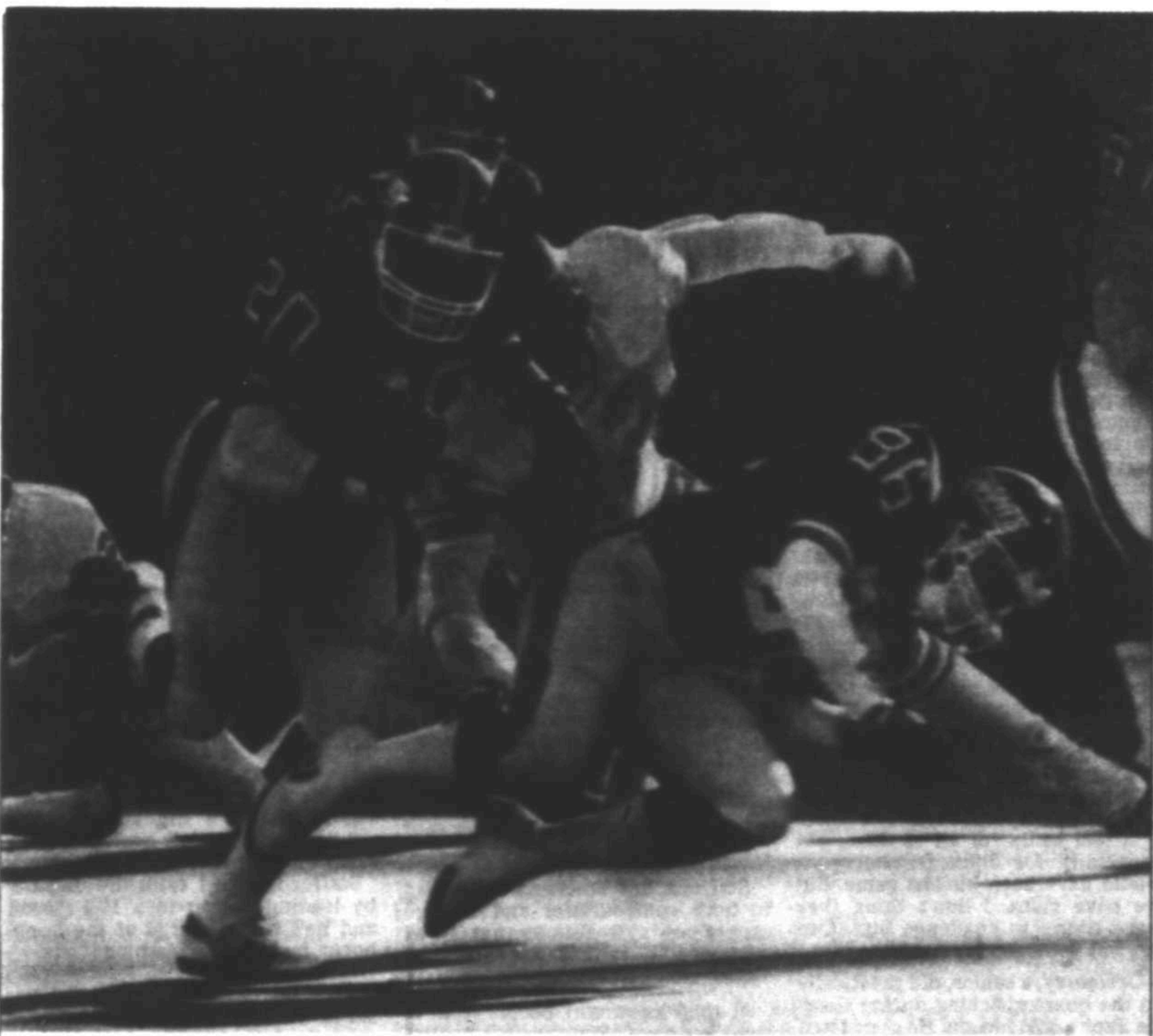
That put New York into a second-round playoff game against the 15-1 Bears in Chicago next Sunday. The Bears have supplanted San Francisco as the NFL's best team and were the last team to limit them to just a field goal in a 13-3 victory two years ago.

"I've never seen the defense play so well. I've never seen them play so aggressively," said Simms, whose 18-yard pass to Mark Bavaro 6-40 into the second period and 3-yarder to Don Hasselbeck 4-40 into the third accounted for the two touchdowns.

"If you hit and hit again, it adds up," defensive end Casey Merrill said. "Anybody's going to get harried if they're constantly pressured."

IN FACT, it was the constant pressure as much as the four sacks — two by nose tackle Burt — that did the 49ers in. Joe Montana completed 27 of 46 passes for 296 yards. But he was under constant pressure — Terry Kinard intercepted him to set in motion the drive that ended with Bavaro's scoring catch — and his receivers, equally pressured, dropped at least half a dozen passes.

"I don't think I dropped as many balls in the two years I've been here as I did today," said running back Roger Craig, who became the first man in the NFL ever to gain 1,000 yards both rushing and receiving but was limited to 23 yards in nine carries and two receptions for 18



AP Laserphoto

New York Giants running back Joe Morris breaks into clear as Lionel Manuel (86) throws block on 49ers Ronnie Loft.

yards as the 49ers finished 10-7 following an 18-1 season in 1984.

San Francisco's only score came on Ray Wersching's 21-yard field goal just before halftime that culminated a drive kept alive by three Giants penalties, including a late hit on

Merrill following a sack by Marshall.

"We were so physical, we got too physical," said linebacker Harry Carson, another New York defender who was all over the field Sunday. "We got late hits that turned out to

be bad plays. But I'd like to think maybe they dropped all those passes because we were physical and were hitting their running backs coming out of the backfield."

SO DOMINANT were the Giants,

10-6 during the season, that the margin could have been greater. Eric Schubert kicked a 47-yard field goal to give New York a 3-0 lead on its first series, but missed three other attempts from 43, 36 and 39 yards.

Simms, protected by an offensive line that didn't allow a sack, completed 15 of 31 for 181 yards and Bavaro caught five passes for 67 yards to augment Morris' 141 rushing yards on 28 carries. The most important of those was a 30-yard scamper that preceded Simms' TD toss to Hasselbeck 4-04 into the third period.

After that, the New York offense shut down, allowing the 49ers to move — but not to score.

"We weren't going to throw the ball once we had the lead," said Simms, who threw just twice in the fourth quarter.

As for San Francisco, it was a fitting close to a season that was supposed to be the second year of a dynasty. The 49ers needed to win on the last day of the season just to make the playoffs as a wild-card team.

"I guarantee you publicly we'll be back," Coach Bill Walsh said.

NEW YORK'S victory was its third in five years in the NFC wild-card playoff game and avenged playoff defeats to San Francisco in 1981 and last year. In each instance, the 49ers went from those victories to Super Bowl victories.

Simms finished the day with 15 completions in 31 attempts for 181 yards and was protected by an offensive line that didn't allow a sack.

San Francisco appeared to get a touchdown with 2:16 to play on a 12-yard pass from Montana to John Frank, but it was negated by a holding call on guard John Ayers. Herb Welch, a reserve safety for the Giants, killed the 49ers' final threat by knocking down a fourth-down end-zone pass.

The Giants took a 3-0 lead 3:57 into the game on Schubert's 47-yarder following a drive that carried from their own 36 to the San Francisco 30. Morris carried for 18 of the 36 yards in the drive, which might have turned into more had not Simms

overthrown a wide-open Morris at the 49ers' 20.

Both teams moved sporadically after that, but each time they threatened, the defenses came up with a big play.

Late in the first period, the Giants moved nearly 60 yards after Max Runager's punt was downed at their 2-yard line. But Fred Dean tipped a key third-down pass to stop that drive.

San Francisco moved to the New York 38, but consecutive stuffs of Craig by Marshall and Carson stopped them there and forced a punt. Early in the second period, the 49ers reached the Giants 32, but chose to punt again rather than try a long-field goal.

New York then moved from its own 20 to the San Francisco 26, but Schubert's 43-yard attempt was wide to the left.

On San Francisco's second offensive play after Schubert's miss, New York linebacker Gary Reasons tipped a Montana pass into the arms of Kinard, who returned the ball 15 yards to the 49ers' 38. Four plays later, on third-and-5, Simms threw 18 yards for the score to the wide-open Bavaro, who stretched and gathered the ball in with one hand for the score.

San Francisco cut it to 10-3 on Wersching's field goal with 22 seconds left in the half at the end of a penalty-aided drive that carried from the 49ers' 12 to the New York 3. Thirty-five of the yards came on penalties, including a third-down roughing call on Merrill after Montana had been sacked by Marshall and a third-down holding call on cornerback Ted Watts.

New York made it 17-3 by taking the second-half kickoff and driving 77 yards in eight plays, capped by the pass from Simms to the wide-open Hasselbeck.

Later in the period, Byron Hunt recovered Jerry Rice's fumble at the San Francisco 46 and the Giants moved to the 49ers' 19. But this time Schubert missed to the right on the 36-yard attempt. Schubert missed again from 39 yards out early in the fourth period.



TED BATTLES

No limit to Giants' loyalty

It's too early to say how good the New York Giants may be, but they deserved to win over the defending NFL champion San Francisco 49ers, if for no other reason than their fans. It has been so long and it's so far and it was so cold.

Can you imagine being in Minnesota (where once Bud Grant shunned sleeves in below zero temperatures) showing up for a game in nine below chill factor weather? Or folks in Seattle turning out for a game, if it were raining?

These are the kind of fans who have to have a roof over their head, even in summer, to watch an athletic contest.

St. Louis fans sound like they're turning sissy, too, with all that talk about a domed stadium. Shucks, Busch Stadium isn't even as old as I

am. They just built it the other day, didn't they?

Of course, indoor sports arenas aren't always bad. Like in Houston. It's either watch indoors in the Astrodome or watch outside in an environmental disaster. Still, Rice Stadium is one of my favorites, and I've always deplored the fact that the Owls, or somebody, can't fill it up more.

"Deplored?" Isn't that the word they use in reference to the standard hijacking slaughter?

BUT I digress. The Giant fans not only support their team in bone-numbing weather, but they follow their team all the way to New Jersey to do it.

For West Texans, perhaps that's a laughable boast, unless they are fa-

miliar with the myopic vision of the most populous city and state.

One young college graduate once was invited into the office of Dan Parker, the sports editor of the New York Mirror. He reviewed the young man's lack of experience, absolutely none, and suggested, "Go out west and get some experience. Go to Philadelphia."

Of course, the Mirror was a tabloid, in heated competition with the New York Daily News, for the attention of the masses. So it's really unfair to judge all New Yorkers by the Mirror.

THE NEW York Herald-Tribune, of course, was a more sophisticated publication with a more cosmopolitan view of the world it lived in. It could see beyond the Palisades. It still has a Paris edition.

As a matter of fact, Bob Cook, the sports editor at the time, advised the same young man to go out west for his experience. "Harrisburg (Pa.) is a good place."

When New Yorkers debate Horace Greeley's wisdom and the extreme to which he meant it to be taken, some claim it was Westfield and others assured he had something more adventurous in mind, like West Orange, way out in New Jersey someplace.

Lest, you suspect years have broadened the horizons of the average New Yorker, ABC's David Hartman confessed Monday he had gone to the Giants-49ers game. "And it was well worth the trip."

SportScan

TV Sports...

Gator Bowl: Oklahoma State-Florida State, 7 p.m. ABC.
Tuesday
Bluebonnet Bowl: Air Force-Texas, 1:30 p.m. ABC.
Peach Bowl: Army-Illinois, 1:30 p.m. CBS.
All-American Bowl: Georgia Tech-Michigan State, 7 p.m. TBS.
HOCKEY: Flyers-Oilers-Flyers, 7 p.m. ESPN.
Wednesday
Fiesta Bowl: Michigan-Nebraska, 12:30 p.m. ABC.
Cotton Bowl: Auburn-Texas A&M, 12:30 p.m. CBS.
Rose Bowl: Iowa-UCLA, 3:45 p.m. NBC.
Sugar Bowl: Miami-Tennessee, 7 p.m. ABC.
Orange Bowl: Oklahoma-Penn State, 7 p.m. NBC.

Inside...

Scoreboard: 1-38
Schedpad: 1-38

The Quotebook...

Col. Don Hull, USA Amateur Boxing Federation President, on the American Medical Association efforts to end amateur boxing: "They are the type of people I call pseudophilanthropists. They don't want any kind of contact in sports."

Trivia Teaser...

Name the only golfer to win consecutive PGA tournaments in 1957: a Mark O'Meara, b-Carvin Peckie, c-Lanny Wadkins.
Sunday's Answer: Mark O'Meara. Janus Worley and Karen Ann-Johanna played on NCAA championship teams.

Quickie...

Bill Hewitt, a member of the Football Hall of Fame, is both end and fullback. He's recently went without a sack.

Raiders' Allen NFL's MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders, who led the National Football League in rushing and set a record for combined running-receiving yardage, was named Sunday the Most Valuable Player and Offensive Player of the Year by The Associated Press.

The 1981 Heisman Trophy winner, once considered a step too slow to be a standout professional running back, ran for 1,759 yards to lead the league and caught 67 passes for 555 yards as the principal figure in the Raiders' offense during a 12-4 season.

Allen was chosen for both MVP and Offensive Player honors in balloting by three writers or broadcasters representing each of the NFL's 28 cities. He was an easy winner over Chicago's Walter Payton for the Offensive Player award but edged Payton by just 8 votes, 33-25, in the MVP balloting.

The only other players to get significant support were Roger Craig of the San Francisco 49ers and Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins.

Despite winning the Heisman, the 6-foot-2 Allen, a member of

the long procession of star backs at Southern California, lasted until the 11th pick of the first round in the NFL draft because some scouts voiced concerns about his speed.

He was the Most-Valuable Player in the Super Bowl that followed the 1983 season when he rushed for 161 yards — including a record 74-yard touchdown gallop — in the Raiders' victory over Washington, this after a few seasons of grouching that he didn't get to carry the ball as often as he wanted to.

He never worked as much as this season, when he carried the ball 380 times, 105 more rushes than his previous high. Still, in those 380 carries and 67 receptions, he fumbled just three times all year.

Early in the season, Allen suggested that he still wasn't rushing enough. His carries began to go up when starting quarterback Jim Plunkett was injured in the third game. Allen, however, downplayed the controversy and gave credit to the rest of the team.

"Everyone would like to change certain things," he said.



Marcus Allen

"I'm no different. But I think I'm happier for the guys around me. I'm representative of the things they do."

Allen's closest friend is O.J. Simpson, the former record-setting running back — and fellow Southern Cal alumnus — and now television commentator.

Murray key to Ag hopes

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

DALLAS (AP) — Being overlooked in all the media hype of the "Cotton Bowl" is Texas A&M's deadly efficient quarterback Kevin Murray, whose passing is the Aggies' key to upsetting Auburn on New Year's Day.

Cotton Bowl pre-game talk has been a showcase for Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson, Auburn's swift and strong All-American running back.

But Auburn Coach Pat Dye knows that Murray is just as important to the Aggies as Jackson is to the Tigers.

Auburn can't win without stopping Murray, who completed 58 percent of his passes for an average of 178 yards per game and 13 touchdowns with only 10 interceptions.

"The key to A&M is the quarterback (Murray)," said Dye. "He sets up and throws quick. You can't get to him. And he somehow hits receivers who are covered close."

DYE LIKENED Murray to last year's Heisman Trophy winner, Doug Flutie of Boston College. "It's like playing Flutie, but Murray is

Cotton Bowl

bigger, taller and a better passer."

A&M offensive coordinator Lynn Amedee, who came to the Aggies this year from Vanderbilt, said the last four games Murray "has played about as well as any quarterback around. He's really matured."

Murray says that Amedee "has really helped me. I've been comfortable in his system. He has erased some of the doubt we had in our offense. Now there is no doubt."

There is a big Alabama connection going into the game.

Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill used to play linebacker for Dye at Alabama. Sherrill was a senior at Alabama in 1965 when Dye joined Paul Bryant's staff for the first time as a linebacker coach.

"I've got about seven knots on my head that Dye put there," Sherrill said. "He was an outstanding coach and we had a good relationship. It's really unusual to coach against someone you once played for."

DYE SAYS Sherrill "was a good

football player. He had average ability. He was only about 4.9 in the 40."

But Dye said Sherrill was a cunning player. "He was a very smart, a very intelligent player," Dye said. "He didn't make many mistakes. He was a tough kid."

Dye said Sherrill helped him with team discipline. "We went on to win the national championship that year (1965)," Dye said. "We have some good memories."

"Pat and I keep in touch by telephone during the year," Sherrill said. "I just hope I can repay some of those knots he put on me."

This is Auburn's first trip to the Cotton Bowl and A&M's first appearance since 1968. A&M downed Auburn 16-0 in 1911, the only time the schools have met on the football field.

Three of Auburn's running backs, including Jackson, missed Sunday's practice because of illness, Dye said. Jackson and starting fullback Tommie Agee suffer from strep throat and backup tailback Brent Fullwood has bronchitis, Dye said.

49ers only frustrated

By HAL BOCK

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — There was no embarrassment in the San Francisco 49er dressing room after the defending Super Bowl champions were eliminated from the National Football League playoffs by the New York Giants Sunday.

But there was more than enough frustration to go around.

"We had a good year," Coach Bill Walsh said. "We bounced back from a bad start and we made it to the playoffs. We're not ashamed of anything."

Still, Walsh and the other 49ers remembered what might have been. There were, for example, at least 10 passes dropped by San Francisco receivers.

"A lot of things happened out there," Walsh said. "A lot of them you can credit for the Giants. Some of them you could credit to ourselves."

Running back Roger Craig, the first player in NFL history to go over 1,000 yards rushing and receiving in the same season, had a nightmare afternoon. Playing on a gimpy right knee, Craig dropped six passes and finally pulled himself out of the game in the fourth quarter.

"That's more drops than I had in my first two years here," he said. "It's tough to play at top level when you're ailing. I had to pull out. My concentration level was down. The Giants showed they can be physical. I've got the bruises to show it."

Quarterback Joe Montana was playing with bruised ribs and said he had taken between six and eight injections during the week to deaden

the pain. "The drops ... that's part of the game," he said. "But I can't remember a game when it happened this much."

Montana said he had hurt himself last week against Dallas when the 49ers climaxed an uphill climb to clinch a wild-card playoff berth. "It's along the bottom of the ribs," he said. "When I extend my right leg, I feel it."

Walsh said he never considered replacing his banged-up quarterback. "When you've come this far with Joe Montana, you don't take him out in the last half when he's still functioning."

Walsh also offered a prediction about his two-time Super Bowl champion. "I guarantee you, publicly, we'll be back."

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Montana Dumped

49ers' quarterback Joe Montana found nothing but trouble with New York Giants defense. Here, George Martin applies the hammerlock.

Stafford storm center

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Texas quarterback Bret Stafford has changed addresses twice in the past three years and each time controversy has followed him.

When Dick Stafford moved his family from Temple to become the head coach at Belton, his son, Bret, went along and immediately became the No. 1 quarterback, despite a few charges of parental favoritism.

Stafford, now a sophomore at Texas, has spent much of this season establishing himself as the starter over senior Todd Dodge.

Stafford has emerged unscathed in both controversies and will go into Tuesday's Bluebonnet Bowl against 10th ranked Air Force as Texas' No. 1 quarterback.

"I don't know why people seem to think we have a quarterback controversy," Texas Coach Fred Akers said. "Bret Stafford has been our starter but people don't seem to realize it."

FANS HAVE helped fuel the controversy. Dodge, a fifth-year senior from Port Arthur, has been booed by his own fans when entering games.

Bluebonnet

"I hate to see that," Stafford said. "I want to do well but I don't want to see anyone else get booed."

Stafford diffused critics his senior year at Belton when he replaced the returning starting quarterback. "The guy I replaced wasn't upset, it was some others," he said. "They thought I was going to be a big shot and they gave me a hard time. It wasn't really a big thing after awhile. I understood how they felt when I looked at it from their side."

Stafford helped calm the dispute by leading Belton to a 10-2 season and he's taken charge of the Longhorns in a similar fashion.

THE LONGHORNS, picked to finish in the bottom half of the Southwest Conference, posted an 8-3 season and were playing for a spot in the Cotton Bowl before losing to SWC champion Texas A&M 42-10 on Thanksgiving Day.

Stafford, a sophomore, has completed 56 percent of his passes this season and has drawn Akers' praise for his season-long improvement.

"Bret kind of typifies our entire football team," Akers said. "He was young and learning all the time. He's had some spectacular days and some he wasn't so proud of."

"But I'm proud of him and this team for the way they've put things out of their minds to play well enough to get into a bowl game."

Stafford had long touchdown runs in Texas' first two games of the season and he hit 10 of 14 passes for 137 yards in a tense 15-13 victory over Arkansas.

Stafford's pinpoint passing helped Texas to a rugged 17-10 victory over Baylor.

Bowl Scene

In the first two periods, the Crimson Tide was penalized seven times for 68 yards.

"This is the worst first half I've been associated with," said Alabama Coach Ray Perkins. "We didn't tell our players much at halftime. The kids just responded well and did the things they were told to do. Our players didn't let the first-half penalties get them down."

Making a record 38th bowl appearance, Alabama came away with its 21st victory to tie a mark held by USC, which saw its postseason record fall to 21-8. The Tide is 21-14-3 in bowls.

Craig Turner's one-yard TD plunge in the third period snapped a 3-3 tie and began Alabama's 21-point second half. Quarterback Mike Shula threw a 24-yard scoring pass to Clay Whitehurst and Al Bell scored from 14 yards out on a reverse.

IN ORLANDO, Fla., linebacker Larry Kolich had two of Ohio State's four interceptions of Robbie Bosco passes — returning one of them 14 yards for a touchdown — in the Buckeyes' victory over Brigham Young, the defending national champion.

Kolich scored his touchdown 1:08 into the third quarter as Ohio State, 9-3, wiped out a 7-3 halftime deficit. He also picked off a Bosco pass midway in the period.

In the fourth period, the Cougars drove 50 yards William White intercepted Bosco in the end zone. BYU, 11-3, got one more shot in the final minute, but Terry White intercepted another Bosco pass, also in the end zone.

At El Paso, Texas, with the score tied as a result of a two-yard touchdown run by Georgia's Lars Tate's with 9:26 remaining, both the Bulldogs and the Arizona Wildcats had chances to win with field goals.

Georgia, which had erased a 13-3 deficit, blew a chance to take the lead when a 44-yard field goal attempt by Davis Jacobs was wide with 1:08 remaining. Arizona then drove from its 28 to the Georgia 22, but Max Zendejas, who had converted 24 of 31 previous field-goal tries for the Wildcats, sent one wide to the right with four seconds left.

The tie gave Arizona an 8-3-1 record for the season. Georgia wound up 7-3-2.

On Friday night, quarterback Cody Carlson threw touchdown passes of 5 and 15 yards to lead Baylor in the Liberty Bowl. The Bears finished 9-3 after being picked in preseason as low as seventh in the nine-team Southwest Conference.

LSU, 9-2-1, scored its lone touchdown on a Liberty Bowl-record 79-yard punt return by Norman Jefferson.

Stastny sidelined

TORONTO (AP) — Marion Stastny could be out of action for at least week with a twisted knee, the Toronto Maple Leafs said.

The Leafs have lost 167 man-power games because of injuries this season.

Associated Press

The college bowl season roars into full gear Monday with Washington taking on Colorado in the Freedom Bowl and 19th-ranked Oklahoma State facing Florida State in the Gator Bowl.

Three more bowl games are scheduled Tuesday, then the five major bowl games — and the national championship — kick off the new year on Wednesday.

On Saturday, No. 17 Ohio State edged No. 9 Brigham Young 10-7 in the Citrus Bowl. No. 15 Alabama crushed Southern California 24-3 in the Aloha Bowl and Georgia and Arizona battled to a 13-13 deadlock in the Sun Bowl. In the Liberty Bowl on Friday night, Baylor upset No. 12 Louisiana State 21-7.

THE GATOR Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., will see Oklahoma State tailback Thurman Thomas, voted the Most Valuable Player in last year's Gator Bowl as a freshman, hoping for a similar performance Monday night.

Thomas admits he is also looking ahead to next year and the Heisman Trophy, awarded to the player regarded as the best in college football.

"Coach (Pat) Jones has mentioned that to me. If I have a good game against Florida State it could probably help me next year in the Heisman Trophy balloting," said Thomas, a consensus All-Big Eight player. The Associated Press Big Eight Offensive Player of the Year and a third-team All-American.

Thomas rushed for 155 yards on 32 carries in last year's Gator Bowl, running for one touchdown and passing for another in Oklahoma State's 21-14 victory over South Carolina.

IN ANAHEIM, Calif., another Big Eight team, Colorado, isn't downplaying the importance of the second annual Freedom Bowl.

"I'm really excited and so is everyone else," said Colorado punter Barry Helton. "We were happy to go to any bowl game whatsoever, but the Freedom Bowl is perfect ... it's in the sunshine."

Colorado finished its first regular season since adopting a wishbone offense with a 7-4 overall record and wound up tied for third with Oklahoma State at 4-3 in the Big Eight Conference. It was the school's first winning season since 1978.

The Freedom Bowl will be the first postseason appearance for the Buffaloes since 1977, when Colorado was a 37-10 loser to Ohio State in the Orange Bowl.

The Huskies, installed as a four-point favorite by oddsmakers, were 6-5 overall and finished tied for fourth in a tight Pacific-10 Conference race.

"Personally, the Freedom Bowl will be just like the Orange Bowl for me," said sophomore Chris Chandler, who is expected to share quarterbacking duties with senior Hugh Millen. "I don't mind spending 10 days in Anaheim."

Alabama's vaunted passing attack failed to click in the first half of the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu, so the 15th-ranked Crimson Tide went to the running game and rolled to an easy victory over Southern Cal.

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New England
Raiders, 3 p.m.
Conference O
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SUPER
Sunday
Comp. At
AFC champion
5 p.m.
Giants-
San Francisco
N.Y. Giants
First Period
NY-FG Schubert
Second Perio
NY-Second Per
(Schubert kick)
Third Period
NY-Hasselbach
Simms (Schubert
15-75,42
First Downs
Rushes yards
Passing
Return Yards
Comp. At
Sacks by
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties Yards
Time of
INDIVIDUAL
RUSHING-San
10-51 Craig 9-23
Montana 10
Morris 20 141
sma 4 13 Simms
PASSING-San
iana 20-47 1296
York Simms 15-31
RECEIVING-San
8-120 Rice 4 45
Fraser 3-25 Ring
Harrison 1-16 W
York Bavaro 5-6
Carpenter 3-36 G
sma 1-5 Morris 1
3
MISSED FIELD
York Schubert 4
Sunland
SUNLAND PAR
Here are the resu
aces at Sunla
race track
First - 5 1/2 h
4:40 2:80 2:80
3:00 2:40 Little
1:07
Second - 5 1/2
Outlaw 7:40 3:40
Hempden 2:80 2:2
1:08 3:5
Daily Double
Quinnella - \$5
Third - 350 ya
4:20 2:80 2:40
3:40 2:80 Lovely
18 33
Quinnella - \$8
Fourth - 400 ya
4:40 3:20 3:00
6:80 Fast Talkin
Quinnella - \$50
Fifth - 1 mile
3:80 2:80 Greek
2:80 Bally North
Quinnella - \$14
Sixth - 350 ya
19:40 6:40 4:80
3:80 3:00 Cochran
8:27
Quinnella - \$15
Seventh - 8 1/2
3:00 2:20 Miss
Instant Glory 1:26
Quinnella - \$7
Eighth - 1 mile
5:80 4:80 3:00
Bronze Medallion
5
Ninth - \$48
Tenth - 5 1/2 h
1:40 4:20 3:40 3:4
6:80 4:80 Phon
10 3-5
Quinnella - \$33
Tenth - 5 h
17:00 8:40 4:00
6:80 4:00 Reveren
1:59 2
Quinnella - \$66
Pac Six - No to
wins. Consolation
race was 38 ticks
paid \$48.00 each
\$ 1-825 69
Eleventh - 5 1/2
10:30 4:40 4:40
2:80 3:00 Bonito
10 4-5
Twelfth - \$11
Quinnella - \$31
Attendance - 1
AP Top
How the Top 1
Associated Press
ball poll rated So
ball 1: North Ca
not play
No 2 Michigan
and State 106-8
No 3 Duke 100-
No 4 Syracuse
No 5 Georgetown
play
No 6 Kansas 10
No 7 Georgia 1
play
No 8 Oklahoma
play
No 9 Louisiana
not play
No 10 Memphis
not play
No 11 St. John
play
No 12 Nevada 1
did not play
No 13 Kentucky
play
No 14 Alabama
2) did not play
No 15 Louisville
play
No 16 Illinois 1
No 17 Indiana 1
No 18 Notre De
play
No 19 Virginia T
play
No 20 DePaul 1
play
Wome
20 cag
How the Top 2
basketball team
Mei Greenberg
Inquirer, rated 5
1 Texas 65-0
63
2 Georgia 10
3 Southern Co
not play
4 Long Beach
play
5 Virginia 11
6-67
6 Northeast L
Penn State 79-5
7 Louisiana T
play
8 Mississippi
Virginia 66-66
9 Western Ki
Cincinnati 69-47
10 Auburn 11
11 Penn State
east Louisiana 7
12 Tennessee
13 Louisiana
play
14 Ohio State
15 Nevada 1
not play
16 Oklahoma
17 Houston 1
18 North Caro
play
19 Iowa 6-3
20 North Caro
not play

Sports Scoreboard

NFL Playoffs

All Times EST
First Round
Saturday, Dec. 29
New England 20, New York Jets 14
Sunday, Dec. 29
New York Giants 17, San Francisco 3

Second Round
Saturday, Jan. 4
Dallas at Miami, 11:30 a.m.
Dallas at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 5
New York Giants at Chicago, 11:30 a.m.
New England at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.

Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 12
AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 5 p.m.

Giants-49ers

San Francisco 3 0 0-3
N.Y. Giants 3 7 0-17

First Period
NY-FG Schubert 47, 3:57
Second Period
NY-Bavaro 18 pass from Simms (Schubert kick), 8:40
NY-FG Wersing 21, 14:38
Third Period
NY-Hasselbeck 3 pass from Simms (Schubert kick), 4:04
A-15,842

Final Score
SF 21
NYG 17
Rushes yards 22 94
Passing 268 17
Return Yards 7 44
Comp Att 26 45 15 31
Sacks by 0-0 4-28
Fumbles 6-38 5-37
Penalties Yards 8-41 5-45
Time of Possession 28:16 31:44

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—San Francisco: Tyler 10-51, Craig 9-23, Monroe 1-0, Harmon 1-0, Montana 1-0, New York: Morris 28-141, Carpenter 1-28, Adams 4-13, Simms 5 (fumble).
PASSING—San Francisco: Montana 26-47, 1-296, Rice 1-0-0, New York: Simms 15-31, 1-181.
RECEIVING—San Francisco: Clark 8-120, Rice 4-65, Francis 4-39, Frank 3-25, Craig 3-18, Craig 2-18, Harmon 1-16, Wilson 1-14, New York: Bavaro 5-67, Manuel 3-56, Carpenter 3-36, Galtbreath 1-40, Adams 1-5, Morris 1-5, Hasselbeck 1-1.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—New York: Schubert 43, 38, 39.

Sunland

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Here are the results of Sunday's 11 races at Sunland Park horse racetrack.

First — 5 furlongs, Easy Chief 4:40, 2:80, 2:80, Song Of An Angel 3:00, 2:40, Little Bo Buggins 4:00, 1:07.
Second — 5 furlongs, Arabian Outlaw 7:40, 3:40, 2:80, Peasaplea 2:80, 2:20, Will Cut 2:40, 1:08, 3:5.
Daily Double — \$15.80.
Omnium — \$5.80.
Third — 350 yards, Green Delight 4:20, 2:80, 2:40, Top 100 2:40, 1:08, 3:5.
Fourth — 280, Lovely Model 2:80, 1:18, 3:3.
Omnium — \$9.20.
Fifth — 400 yards, Bunny Cassa 4:40, 3:20, 3:00, Especially 1:80, 6:80, Fast Talk 7:20, 2:10, 20-53.
Omnium — \$50.00.
Sixth — 1 mile, Fantastico 3:20, 3:80, 2:80, Greek Myrtland 3:80, 2:80, Billy North 2:80, 1:14, 1-5.
Omnium — \$18.00.
Seventh — 350 yards, Rube A Boy 1:40, 6:40, 4:80, Amanda Michelle 3:80, 3:00, Cochon De Lat 5:40, 1:18, 2:27.
Omnium — \$15.40.
Eighth — 6 furlongs, Vic 5:40, 3:00, 2:80, Miss Jermu 3:40, 2:40, Vastant Glory 2:20, 1:12, 3:5.
Omnium — \$7.80.
Ninth — 1 mile, Double To Stop 5:80, 4:80, 3:00, Deppour 5:00, 2:80, Bronze Medallion 5:00, 1:12, 4-2, 3-5.
Tenth — 5 furlongs, Sticky Nails 4:20, 3:40, 3:40, Mr. Dance 1:50, 6:80, 4:80, Pinot Fluke 3:20, 1:08, 3-5.
Omnium — \$33.00.
Eleventh — 5 furlongs, Rube A Boy 1:40, 6:40, 4:80, Impressive Ruler 6:80, 4:00, Reverend Mr. Jeans 3:40, 1:18, 2:27.
Omnium — \$88.00.
Twelfth — No tickets with all six wins. Consolation no tickets with five wins. 38 tickets with four wins paid \$48.00 each. Carryover Friday is \$1,825.68.
Thirteenth — 5 furlongs, Winobie 1:40, 6:40, 4:80, 4:80, U-Boy 1:50, 2:80, 3:00, Bonito Cabello 3:80, 1:18, 2:27.
Attendance — 5,331, 174.
Betting — \$3,854.

AP Top 20

How the Top 20 college basketball teams fared Sunday.

1. North Carolina (12-0) did not play.
2. Michigan (12-0) beat Cleveland State 105-80.
3. Duke (10-0) did not play.
4. Syracuse (7-0) did not play.
5. Georgetown (9-1) did not play.
6. Kansas (12-1) did not play.
7. Georgia Tech (9-1) did not play.
8. Oklahoma (11-0) did not play.
9. Louisiana State (11-0) did not play.
10. Memphis State (11-0) did not play.
11. St. John's (12-1) did not play.
12. Nevada-Las Vegas (10-2) did not play.
13. Kentucky (8-1) did not play.
14. Alabama-Birmingham (12-2) did not play.
15. Louisville (8-3) did not play.
16. Illinois (9-2) did not play.
17. Indiana (8-2) did not play.
18. Notre Dame (5-1) did not play.
19. Virginia Tech (9-2) did not play.
20. DePaul (5-3) did not play.

Women's top 20 cage teams

How the Top 20 women's college basketball teams, as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer, fared Sunday.

1. Texas (8-0) beat Rutgers 81-63.
2. Georgia (10-1) did not play.
3. Southern California (10-1) did not play.
4. Long Beach State (7-0) did not play.
5. Virginia (11-0) beat Syracuse 84-67.
6. Northeast Louisiana (5-1) beat Penn State 79-69.
7. Louisiana Tech (8-1) did not play.
8. Mississippi (10-1) beat West Virginia 80-66.
9. Western Kentucky (9-1) beat Cincinnati 82-47.
10. Auburn (11-1) did not play.
11. Penn State (4-2) lost to Northeast Louisiana 76-69.
12. Tennessee (8-2) did not play.
13. Louisiana State (7-1) did not play.
14. Ohio State (8-2) did not play.
15. Nevada-Las Vegas (7-3) did not play.
16. Oklahoma (7-1) did not play.
17. Houston (8-1) did not play.
18. North Carolina (7-2) did not play.
19. Iowa (8-3) did not play.
20. North Carolina State (9-2) did not play.

College Basketball

Sunday

College Basketball

EAST

American Intl. 87, Clarion 45
Gannon 85, Virginia Union 84, OT

MIDWEST

Jameson 59, Montana Tech 57
Michigan 106, Cleveland St. 86
Morningside 65, South Dakota 62
Neb-Omaha 64, S. Dakota St. 58

SOUTHWEST

W. Texas St. 81, Colorado Coll. 62

FAR WEST

Grand Canyon 102, Mesa 101, OT

TOURNAMENTS

Bentley Holiday Tournament
Championship
Assumption 84, Bentley 60

SUPER BOWL XX

Bloomfield 78, Middlebury 73
Chico Invitational
Semifinals

Oregon Tech 73, W. Oregon 63
Chico St. 66, Whittier 53

Consolation Bracket
Alaska-Fairbanks 69, Whitworth 56

Clark 78, Lincoln, Mo. 72
Michigan 85, Ill.-Chicago 54

Minnesota 110, Alcorn St. 72
Mo.-Rolla 82, E. Texas St. 70

Neb-Omaha 66, South Dakota 61
North Dakota 58, Texas A&I 62

Quincy 74, Angelo St. 63
St. Xavier 50, Ind. Port-Indie 66

S. Dakota St. 66, Morningside 62
Wis.-Green Bay 53, Wis.-Parkside 51

Xavier, Ohio 75, Providence 63

WEST

Arkansas 64, Oral Roberts 51
Ark.-Little Rock 87, Texas-San Antonio 87

Arkansas St. 80, S. Mississippi 71
Colorado 70, Texas Tech 62

Brigham Young 58, Weber St. 86, OT

Cal-Davis 84, Cal Poly-SLO 53
E. Montana 99, Midwestern St.

E. Washington 80, Air Force 59
Hayward St. 70, Cal-Dominquez 54

Humboldt St. 57, St. Martin's 45
Idaho St. 91, E. Oregon 44

New Mexico St. 88, S. Colorado 43

Occidental 77, Notre-Dame, Calif. 62

Pacific U. 84, St. Mary's, Calif. 80

Pepperdine 87, Fullerton St. 64

Puget Sound 64, W. Baptist 50

Regis 62, Redlands 51

Sacramento St. 74, Northridge St. 70

Sonoma St. 79, N. Colorado 68

Southern Cal. 59, Creighton 54

Stanislaus St. 53, San Diego St. 51

Utah St. 92, Robert Morris 80

Utah 61, Utah St. 58

TOURNAMENTS

Albright Invitational
Championship
Delaware 95, Wesleyan 74

Colgate 75, Albright 59

All-College Tournament
Championship
Oklahoma 92, St. Modest 69

Third Place
Oklahoma St. 62, Cincinnati 56

Aloha Airlines-Hawaii Pacific
Invitational
First Round

Maryland 87, Stanford 85, 2OT

Hawaii Pacific Invitational
First Round
Bentley 78, Middlebury 74

Blade-Glass City Classic
Championship
E. Michigan 78, Toledo 61

Third Place
Houston 75, Detroit 64

BSA Classic
Championship
Kansas 81, Wichita St. 56

Third Place
Louisiana Tech 87, Arizona St. 86, OT

Cable Car Classic
Championship
Purdue 84, Santa Clara 56

Third Place
N. Arizona 75, Lamar 53

Carroll City Classic
Championship
Mt. Union 85, Oberlin 82

Third Place
Huron 95, Kalamazoo 87

Chase Manhattan Holiday
Tournament
Championship
NYU 98, Brandeis 82

Johns Hopkins 78, Rose-Hulman 67

Chico Invitational
First Round
Oregon Tech 84, Whitworth 75

W. Oregon 90, Alaska-Fairbanks 82

Whittier 82, Lewis & Clark 72

Chico St. 125, Weasak 48

Colonial City Classic
Championship Bracket
Capital 61, Canyon 60

Ottawa 81, N. Central 74

Consolation Bracket
Grove City Pa. 99, Earlham 73

St. Vincent 81, Emory & Henry 83

Color Country Classic
Championship
Cal Poly-Pomona 82, Colorado Mines 52

Connecticut Mutual Classic
Championship
Northeastern 90, Connecticut 73

Third Place
Duke 88, Appalachian St. 66

Georgia Tech 88, Towson St. 54

Granting 73, SW Texas St. 54

Howard 70, Augusta 62

Kentucky 66, Louisville 64

Mississippi 89, N. Texas St. 75

New Orleans 103, Murray St. 67

Northwestern 80, Rollins 66

Old Dominion 82, W. Kentucky 59

Radford 75, Bethune-Cookman 55

St. Leo 88, Mo. Southern 82

MIDWEST

Akron 79, Mar 56

Augustana S.D. 85, N. Dakota St. 73

Cent. Michigan 69, Youngstown St. 68

Georgia Tech 88, Towson St. 54

Granting 73, SW Texas St. 54

Howard 70, Augusta 62

Kentucky 66, Louisville 64

Mississippi 89, N. Texas St. 75

New Orleans 103, Murray St. 67

Sunday

College Basketball

EAST

American Intl. 87, Clarion 45
Gannon 85, Virginia Union 84, OT

MIDWEST

Jameson 59, Montana Tech 57
Michigan 106, Cleveland St. 86
Morningside 65, South Dakota 62
Neb-Omaha 64, S. Dakota St. 58

SOUTHWEST

W. Texas St. 81, Colorado Coll. 62

FAR WEST

Grand Canyon 102, Mesa 101, OT

TOURNAMENTS

Bentley Holiday Tournament
Championship
Assumption 84, Bentley 60

SUPER BOWL XX

Bloomfield 78, Middlebury 73
Chico Invitational
Semifinals

Oregon Tech 73, W. Oregon 63
Chico St. 66, Whittier 53

Consolation Bracket
Alaska-Fairbanks 69, Whitworth 56

Clark 78, Lincoln, Mo. 72
Michigan 85, Ill.-Chicago 54

Minnesota 110, Alcorn St. 72
Mo.-Rolla 82, E. Texas St. 70

Neb-Omaha 66, South Dakota 61
North Dakota 58, Texas A&I 62

Quincy 74, Angelo St. 63
St. Xavier 50, Ind. Port-Indie 66

S. Dakota St. 66, Morningside 62
Wis.-Green Bay 53, Wis.-Parkside 51

Xavier, Ohio 75, Providence 63

WEST

Arkansas 64, Oral Roberts 51
Ark.-Little Rock 87, Texas-San Antonio 87

Arkansas St. 80, S. Mississippi 71
Colorado 70, Texas Tech 62

Brigham Young 58, Weber St. 86, OT

Cal-Davis 84, Cal Poly-SLO 53
E. Montana 99, Midwestern St.

E. Washington 80, Air Force 59
Hayward St. 70, Cal-Dominquez 54

Humboldt St. 57, St. Martin's 45
Idaho St. 91, E. Oregon 44

New Mexico St. 88, S. Colorado 43

Occidental 77, Notre-Dame, Calif. 62

Pacific U. 84, St. Mary's, Calif. 80

Pepperdine 87, Fullerton St. 64

Puget Sound 64, W. Baptist 50

Regis 62, Redlands 51

Sacramento St. 74, Northridge St. 70

Sonoma St. 79, N. Colorado 68

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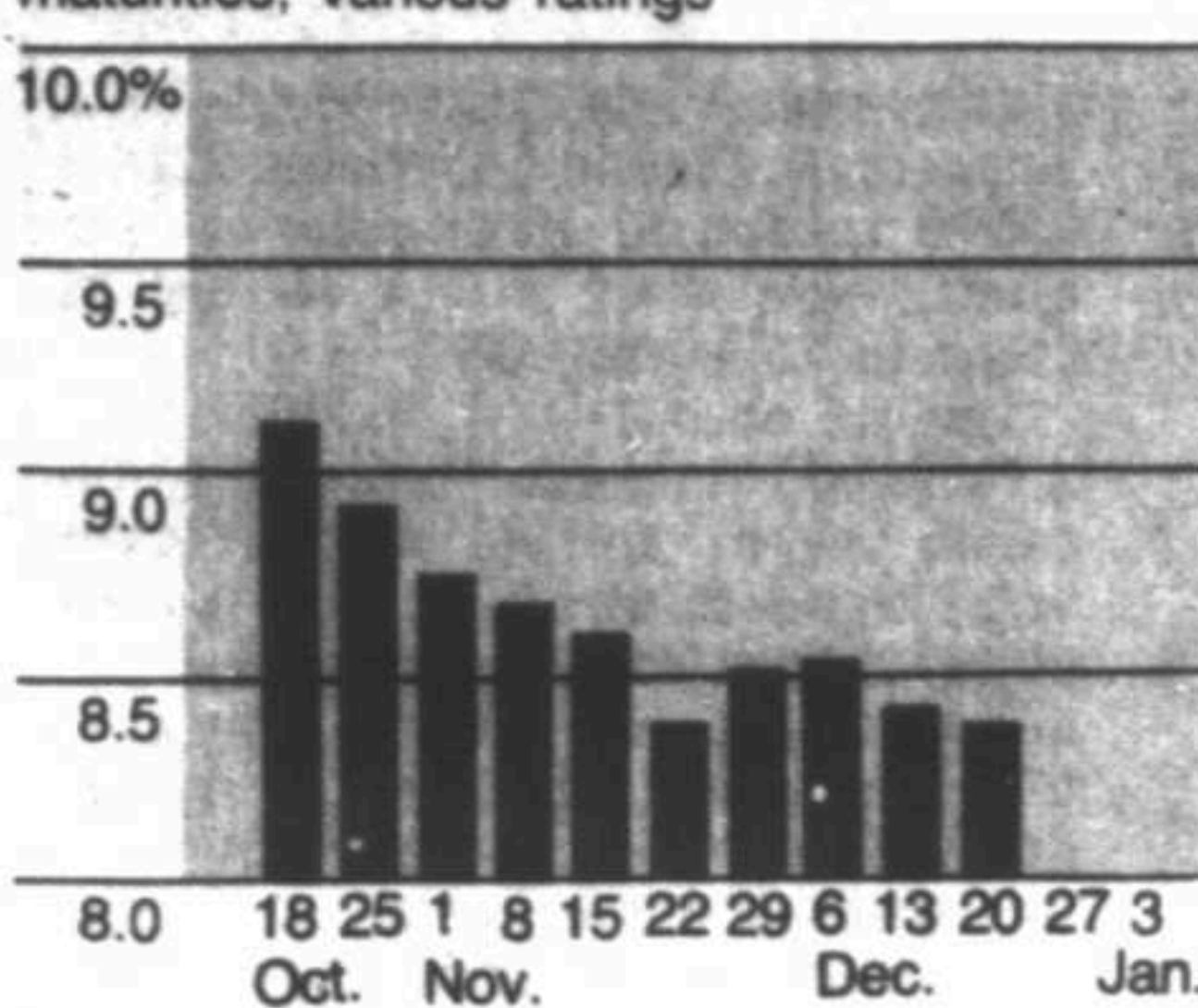
Northwestern 80, Rollins 66

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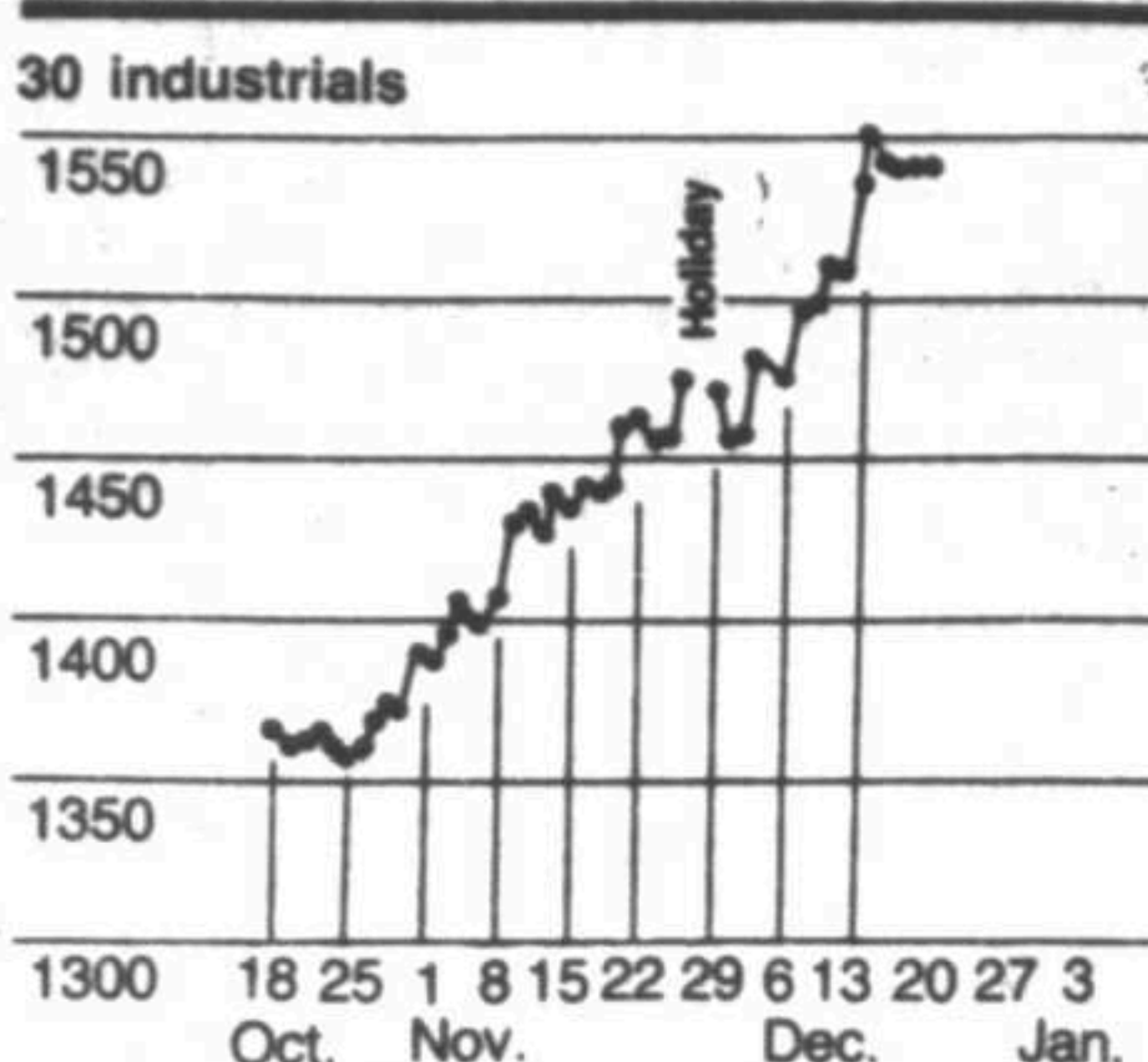
Bond Buyer Index

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

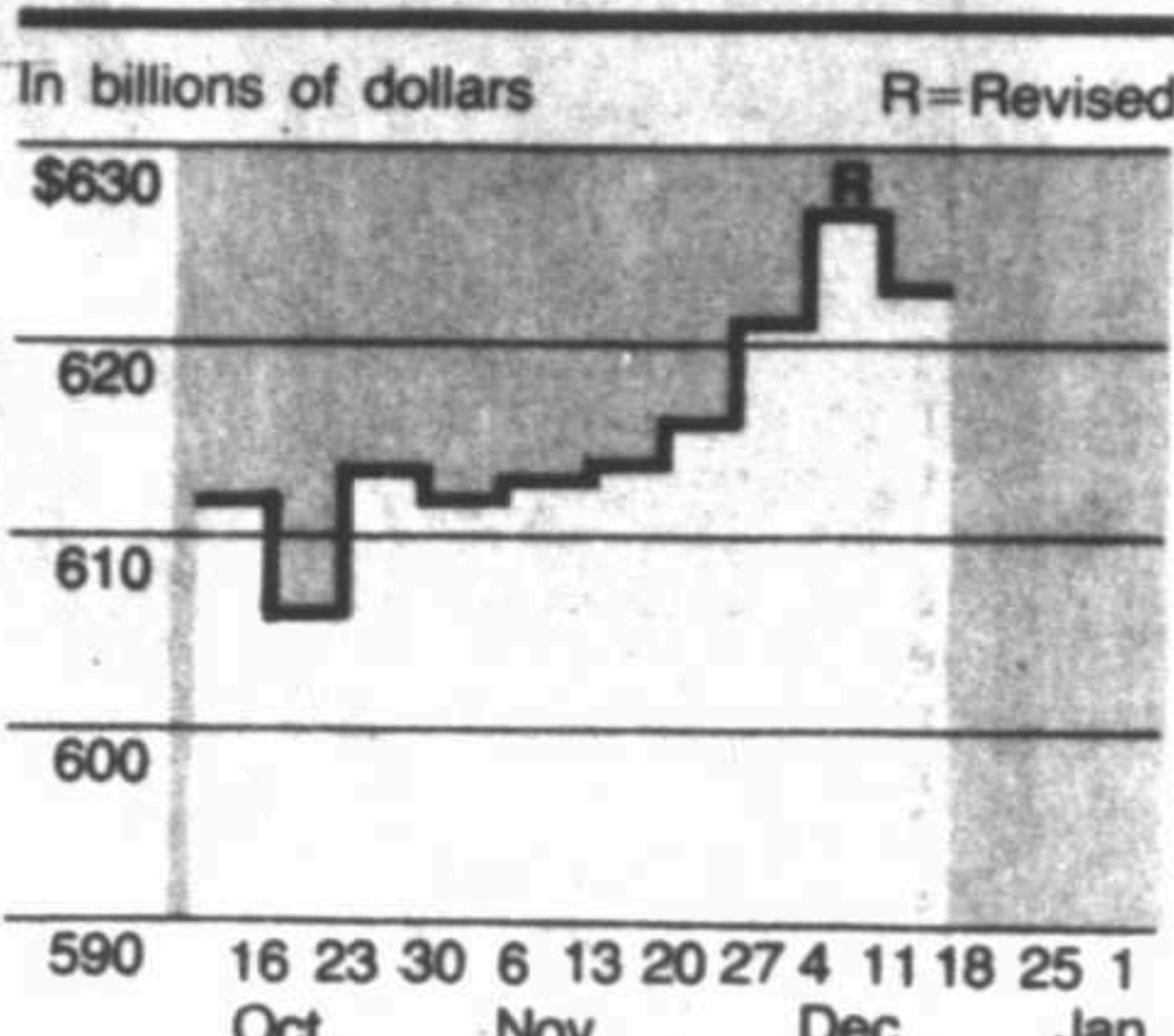


Chicago Tribune Charts

Dow Jones average

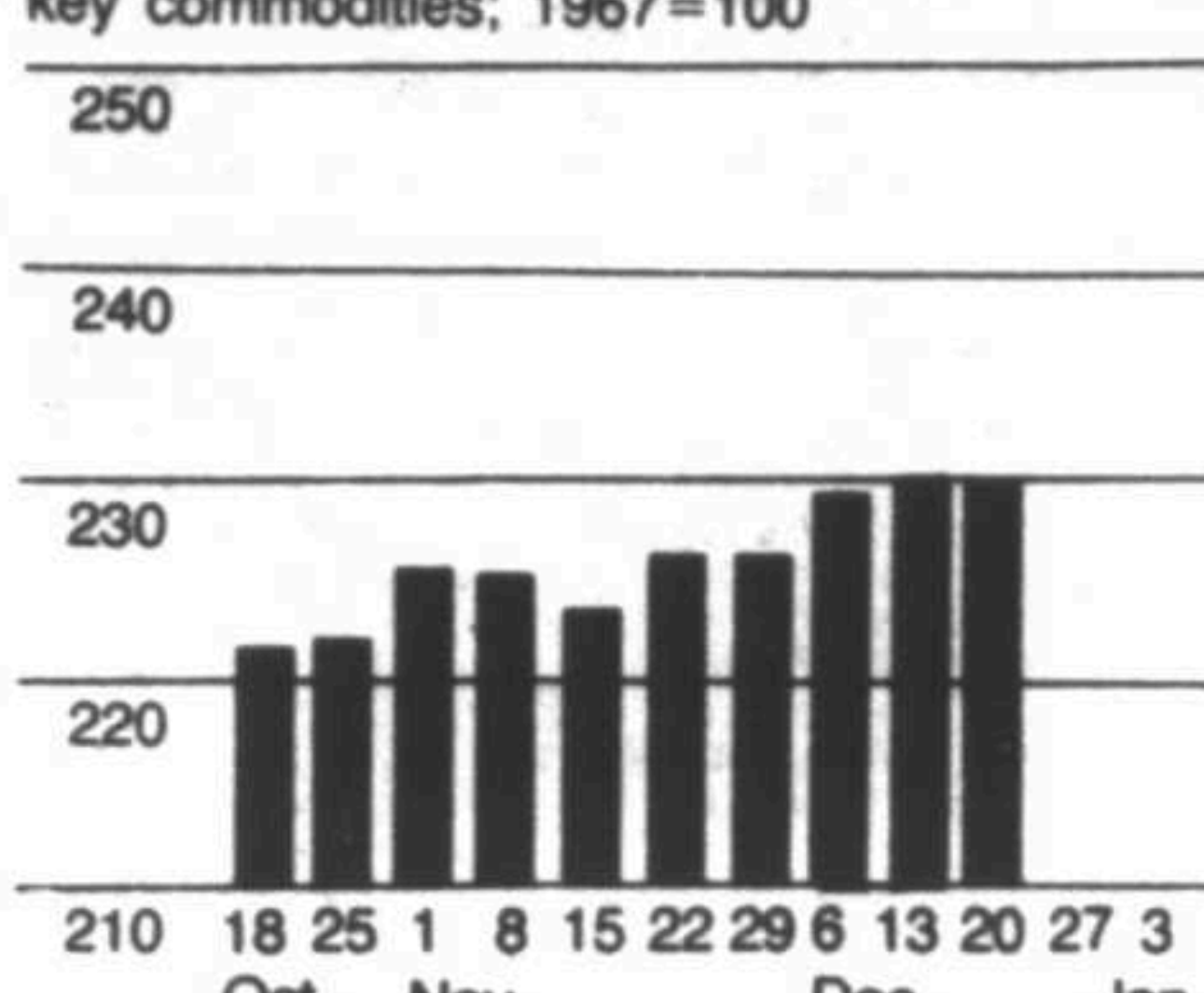


Money supply [M1]



Commodity futures index

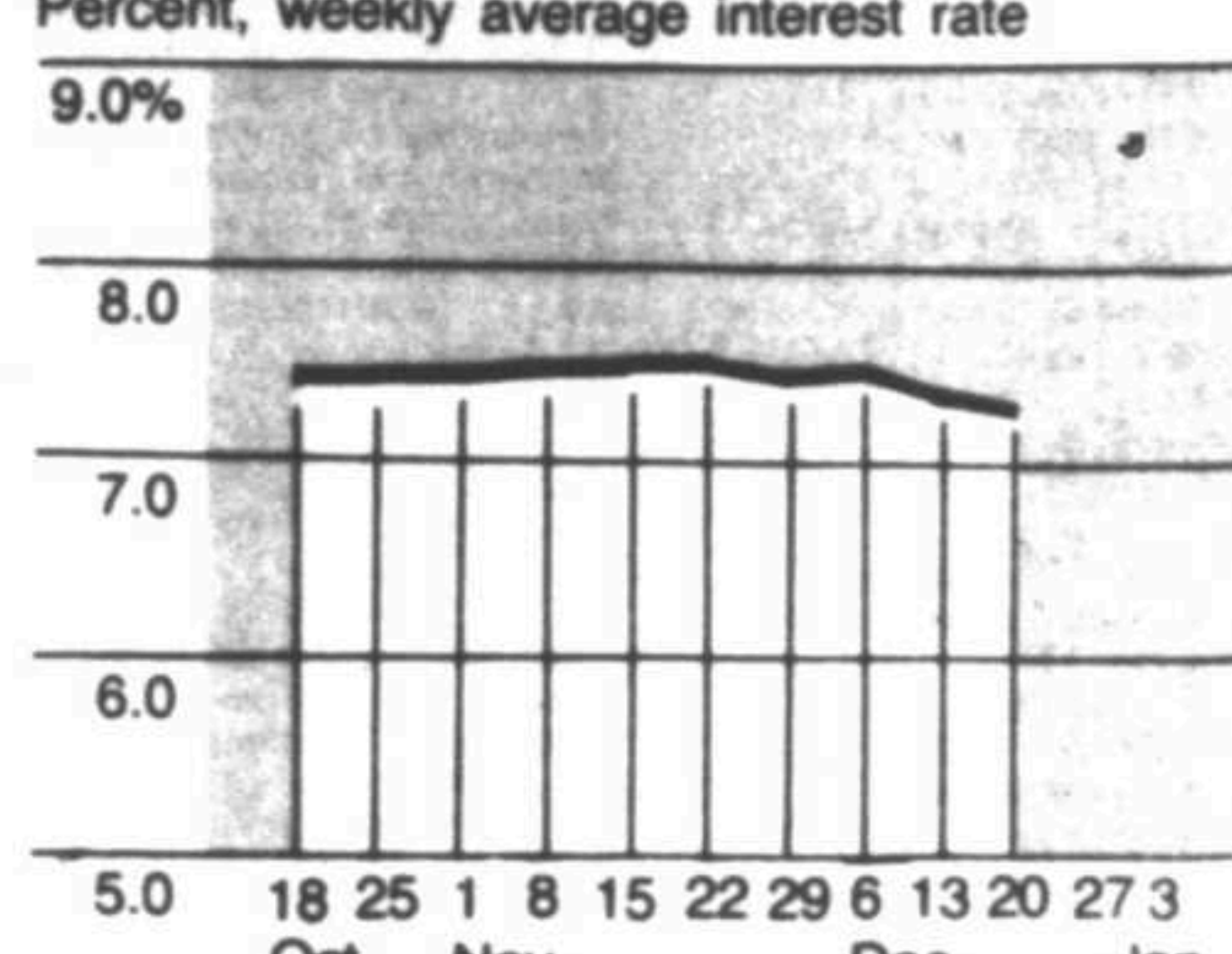
Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities; 1967=100



Source: Commodity Research Bureau

3-month Treasury bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate



MARKETS

MONEY



Dollar plunges

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar plunged in Europe early today on the back of a wave of year-end selling in the United States.

Bullion markets failed to react to the dollar's slide, with gold and silver prices fluctuating only marginally from levels reached late Friday.

Selected midmorning dollar rates compared with levels in Europe late Friday:

- 2.4633 West German marks, down from 2.4765
- 2.07675 Swiss francs, down from 2.0915
- 7.5575 French francs, down from 7.6075
- 2.7725 Dutch guilders, down from 2.79
- 1.685 Italian lire, down from 1.6915
- 1.399 Canadian dollars, down from 1.406
- The British pound rose to \$1.4415 from \$1.435.



GOLD

London's five biggest bullion houses fixed a recommended midmorning gold price of \$326.15 a troy ounce, down from \$326.70 dollars late Friday.

In Zurich, the precious metal was quoted at a bid of \$326.10, down from \$327.

SPOTMARKET



W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Latest quote \$26.90; previous quote \$26.20; year ago \$26.40.

W.T. SOUR

Latest quote \$26.00-26.10; previous quote \$25.30; year ago \$25.60.

Latest quotes are from Friday, December 27. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF

N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Friday, Dec. 27
Volume Shares 99,028,610

Issues Traded 1,990
Up 1,143
Unchanged 408
Down 436

N.Y.S.E. Index 120.82 + 1.09
S.P. Comp. 209.61 + 1.98
Dow Jones Ind 1,543.00 + 16.51

Economic gauge rises slightly in November

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main gauge of future economic activity rose a tiny 0.1 percent in November, the smallest gain since June, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the advance for its Index of Leading Indicators was down sharply from the 0.4 percent gains registered in both September and October.

Without a big rise in stock prices during the month, the index would have shown a 0.3 percent decline.

The November gain matched a 0.1 percent rise in June and was the weakest change since a 0.5 percent decline in April.

The weak showing surprised many analysts who had been expecting a much better performance given the fact that the stock market hit record highs during the month.

But the slight advance was in line



with expectations that the economy will continue growing next year, though at much the same sluggish rate as in 1985.

Many analysts feel that 1986 is

shaping up to be a virtual replay of this year with modest growth, continued low inflation and further declines in interest rates.

While few analysts are predicting a recession, they aren't looking for very robust growth, either. One of the reasons for the pessimism is the fact that the economy is now in the fourth year of recovery from the 1981-82 recession, considered old age as recoveries normally go.

Many economists are predicting a modest advance in the gross national product of between 2.5 percent and 3 percent this year.

This would be only slightly better than the preliminary estimate that the economy this year grew at a 2.4 percent rate, down sharply from the robust 6.6 percent growth turned in last year.

The Reagan administration, however, is predicting much faster

growth this year at a rate of around 4 percent. While this is definitely higher than the prediction of most private analysts, some economists share this optimism.

Michael Evans, head of Evans Economics, a Washington forecasting firm, said he believed the GNP would grow 4 percent this year as business investment improves.

Evans and economists in the administration cite the record-setting stock market advance and the big declines in interest rates of recent weeks as evidence that the economy is reviving.

The sharp rise in the stock market was the biggest positive contributor to the rise in the Leading Index for November.

It was one of only four indicators that showed increases for the month. Other indicators which contributed to the rise were net busi-

ness formation, changes in raw materials prices and manufacturers' orders for consumer goods.

Five indicators had a negative effect on the index. The biggest negative influence came from a drop in the level of business and consumer credit followed by speed in filling orders, orders for capital equipment, building permits and weekly unemployment claims.

Two indicators, the average work-week and the money supply, showed no change in November.

The weakness in the November index was evidence, many analysts said, to support their belief that the economy will continue its sluggish growth in the new year.

These analysts contend that consumer and business spending, as well as government budget cuts, will all contribute to weak economic growth.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Bright Banc's bid for Dallas Federal approved

DALLAS (AP) — Bright Banc has won approval for its previously announced acquisition of Dallas Federal Financial Corp., officials of the two organizations announced jointly.

The approval by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board follows the approval of the transaction by Dallas Federal's stockholders in November. The acquisition is expected to be consummated Tuesday, officials said Saturday.

"We believe that the combined Bright Banc and Dallas Federal operations will significantly expand Bright Banc's ability to provide Texas customers with a wide variety of the highest quality financial services," said James B. Reeder, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Bright Banc.

When completed, the acquisition will bring together the retail offices of Bright Banc Savings with the offices of Dallas Federal's principal subsidiary, Dallas Federal Savings and Loan Association, for a total of 77 offices in 27 Texas towns and cities.

After the acquisition, Bright Banc will become the second-largest savings institution in Texas based on total assets.

Weak dollar expected to improve economy

NEW YORK (AP) — Falling interest rates and a weakening dollar will help the U.S. economy improve next year, especially for the airline, chemical and semiconductor industries, according to Standard & Poor's Corp.

But the financial reporting firm said in its 1986 forecast released Sunday that the auto, energy and home-construction sectors will suffer.

Despite the favorable outlook, foreign competition, domestic deregulation and a drop in oil prices will hurt many businesses, the forecast stated.

Fed says money supply falls \$600 million

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's basic money supply declined by \$600 million in the week ended Dec. 16, according to the Federal Reserve Board.

The Fed on Friday said the money supply known as M1 fell to a seasonally-adjusted \$622.6 billion, from a revised \$623.2 billion the previous week.

M1, which includes cash in circulation, funds in checking accounts and non-bank travelers checks, remains above the targets set by the Fed for non-inflationary money growth.

Syracuse plans suit against Piedmont, Empire

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The city of Syracuse says it is suing Piedmont and Empire airlines for \$96 million for failing to bring a promised headquarters with 1,000 jobs to Hancock International Airport in North Syracuse.

At a Friday news conference, Mayor Lee Alexander and Mayor-elect Tom Young said they had no alternative but to file the suit, charging that Piedmont — which acquired Empire — has refused to negotiate with the city.

Office asks for reimbursement for bonus tickets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office says that employees of a federal agency should reimburse the government for their use of "frequent flyer" bonus tickets used for four trips to the Far East and Puerto Rico.

The GAO said on Friday that at the time of the trips there was confusion about the use of the tickets, but recommended the employees of the Agency for International Development reimburse the agency nevertheless.

Texaco, Pennzoil to meet again

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Executives from Texaco Inc. and the Pennzoil Co. are scheduled to meet again today in a negotiating session that could be crucial in determining whether the two oil companies can reach a settlement in their high-stakes legal dispute, sources said Sunday.

After Monday's meeting, "people should have a pretty good sense for whether there is a basis for agreement," said one source close to the negotiations. But the source, who asked not to be identified, said the companies "still don't really have agreement on a concept," or framework, for a settlement of their battle over Texaco's acquisition of the Getty Oil Co. in 1984.

Monday's negotiating session, scheduled to be held in Tulsa, Okla., follows a meeting of the Texaco board Saturday at the company's headquarters in Harrison, N.Y., sources said. At that meeting, the Texaco directors are said to have been updated on the status of the case and to have reviewed the results of their most recent meeting with Pennzoil representatives, held last Thursday in Nashville.

The companies have been attempting to negotiate a settlement since Dec. 20, 10 days after a Texas state judge upheld a jury award of \$10.53 billion, plus interest, against Texaco for improperly interfering in Pennzoil's plan to buy part of Getty. Texaco acquired all of Getty for \$10.1 billion in early 1984 after Pennzoil, according to the jury verdict, had reached an agreement to buy part of Getty.

Another source close to the negotiations said that although the companies feel progress is being made, both also feel there is considerable distance between them and a lot of work remains before any agreement can be reached.

Among the impediments to any deal is a continuing

difference of opinion among some members of Texaco's management and board about whether the company should even be pursuing a settlement, sources said.

Throughout the case, Texaco's top management has continuously asserted that it had done nothing wrong in the Getty acquisition, and that attitude is still held by many executives. They feel that Texaco would be better off pursuing its case through the courts, according to sources close to Texaco.

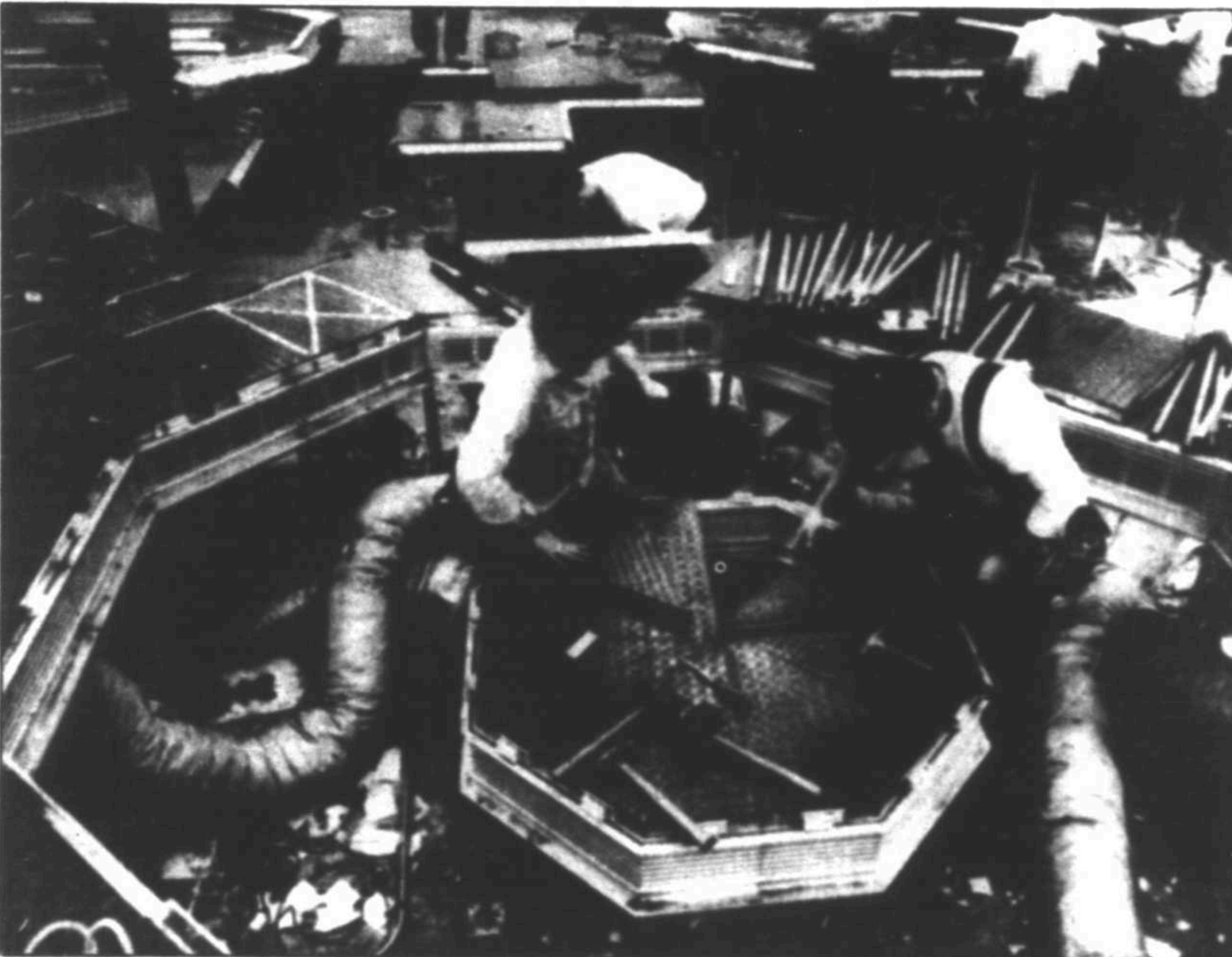
Others, feeling that the company cannot continue to function under the cloud of a possible bankruptcy filing or years of financial uncertainty, are pushing for a quick settlement to allow the company to return to business as normal, sources said.

Since the Texas judgment was entered, Texaco has encountered severe pressure from creditors, suppliers and shareholders who fear the company would not be able to appeal or pay the award without filing for bankruptcy protection.

While the rifts within Texaco are considered resolvable, sources said they could potentially slow the settlement process, depending on what kind of deal Pennzoil is willing to consider. "Just the fact that there are differences of opinion means it is going to be more difficult," said one source.

A number of possible settlement arrangements were still under consideration, sources said, including an asset transfer from Texaco to Pennzoil, a cash payment to Pennzoil or a combination of the two. The betting in both camps right now, however, is that any deal would largely comprise a transfer of oil properties.

An asset transfer is most likely, because it could be structured to allow Texaco to put a relatively low value on whatever oil reserves it would give up, while allowing Pennzoil to cite a potential value for those same reserves that could eventually be much higher.



AP Laserphoto

Floor expansion

Workers at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange reconfigure the trading floor this weekend in preparation for European Currency Unit futures trading, expected to start January 15. On the floor, modular panels are being repositioned to create a new pit.

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WB Partners to raise offer for MidCon

CHICAGO (AP) — WB Partners said Sunday it is prepared to raise its \$2.7 billion cash offer to buy MidCon Corp.

WB Partners released a letter it had sent to MidCon requesting a meeting with MidCon's directors to discuss a takeover of the natural-gas pipeline company.

WB Partners, organized in 1985, is a partnership formed by Freeport-

McMoran of New Orleans and Wagner & Brown, a private company based in Midland, Texas.

WB Partners has not engaged in any business except in connection with the effort to buy MidCon, according to the public-relations firm that issued the MidCon release.

The unfriendly takeover attempt already is the subject of lawsuits

filed by MidCon in New York, Illinois and Delaware.

MidCon, based in the Chicago suburb of Lombard, rejected the offer Dec. 22 and took defensive measures by offering to pay \$75 per share in cash and securities for up to 10 million shares of its own common stock.

WB Partners has offered \$62.50 in cash for each of the 41.5 million shares outstanding.

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1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

Iowa Hawkeyes look to party on New Year's Day

By Bill Center
Copley News Service

PASADENA, Calif. — No more Mr. Tour Guide.

Hayden Fry has seen the way the Rose Bowl hosts treat their guests from the Big Ten.

They wine and dine the travelers. They shuttle them to the sites of Southern California. Then, on New Year's Day, they drop off the Big Ten champions at the front gate of the Rose Bowl.

The rest becomes history. Fourteen of the last 16 Big Ten champions — nine of which were favored to win — have left the Rose Bowl a loser. Three came to Pasadena ranked No. 1.

All were fattened up for the kill, then slaughtered by Pac 10 champions who were used to the balmy weather and sun-tanned women.

The coach at Iowa has first-hand knowledge of what can happen. Fry's first Big Ten champions spent Christmas of 1981 in Southern California as guests of the Rose Bowl.

The Hawkeyes were guests of honor at receptions and dinners. They posed for pictures with the Rose Bowl queen at airports and on the practice field and with Mickey Mouse and Goofy at Disneyland.

Then they were dismantled by underdog Washington 28-0 — the first shutout in 29 Rose Bowls and the first of the present string of four straight losses by Big Ten teams.

"I learned a lesson," Fry said recently after watching Iowa practice under its domed practice field in Iowa City. "You got to treat this as another game."

Of course, this isn't another game. It's the oldest of all bowl games. It's also third-ranked Iowa's shot at the national championship.

But Fry has decided to keep Wednesday's Rose Bowl game against UCLA from becoming a celebrity circus followed by a Pac-10 ambush.

He has ruled most of the pregame hoopla off-limits to his 10-1 Hawkeyes. Let UCLA party. "We know they won't," said Fry, "but they can use our invitations to things."

The Hawkeyes went so far as to delay their arrival in Southern California until the day after Christmas rather than the allowed six days before.

And they didn't land among blaring bands and kisses from the Rose Bowl queen and her court. Iowa's plane set down in nearby Ontario and players deplaned in an out-of-the-way area. As they boarded busses, Fry and his five co-captains staged a brief press conference.

"Being here is not a reward," said quarterback Chuck Long. "We're treating this as a 12th game."

"You always want to go to the Rose Bowl and have fun, but this is an extension of our season... a must-win game. Last time we kind of got carried away with the distractions."

There won't be any problem with that this time. Fry has seen to it that there aren't any distractions.

Included on the list of things Iowa's football team could have seen but won't are, in alphabetical order — the Balboa Bay Club, Disneyland, the Freedom Bowl, the Getty Museum, the Huntington Library, Knott's Berry Farm, three Kiwanis Club luncheons, Lawry's steak house, the Los Angeles Lakers (and Clippers for the sadistic), Magic Mountain, the Norton Simon art museum, the Queen Mary, the Rose Bowl floats, Santa Anita racetrack, the Spruce Goose, Universal Studios and whales.

The Freedom Bowl wanted to build a halftime show for the Hawkeyes, who defeated Texas, 55-17, in last year's inaugural game.

No thanks, said Fry.

The only thing besides football included on Iowa's itinerary is the annual Big Ten Banquet of champions.

There isn't even a post-Rose Bowl vacation for the Hawkeyes to look forward to. Fry already has announced his club will head home less than two days after Wednesday's game.

"This is all business," said tailback Ronnie Harmon. "Everyone's been asking us, 'Will we miss the parties?' Sure, I guess. But I think everyone here would rather win the game. Coach Fry has explained it very well."

Fry said he had been told horror stories about the Rose Bowl hoopla, but had to see it to believe it as the Hawkeyes tried to prepare for the 1981 game.

"We had some linemen who probably gained 20 pounds," Fry said. "They had open buffets everywhere."

Among the first things Fry cancelled was the annual Beef Bowl at Lawry's Restaurant. "We'd always win that," said Fry of the hungry visitors from the Midwest. "We'd leave with huge smiles and stomachs. Long after the smiles went away, we were still lugging around dinner."

Another item that was red-penciled was the number of media and photo sessions, all of which included the queen and her court. The players' contacts with the press included the brief session at the airport and a half-hour session Saturday after practice. Fry will meet all the coach's media commitments.

Fry already has said he isn't doing this for the name or prestige of the Big Ten.

"We have something we want to get done," he said. "We had a grand time in 1981. The hospitality was fantastic. And we got handed our hats on game day. We played a bad game."

"As a coach, all you can do is look at what happened and try to do a better job of getting your team prepared. I think eliminating the distractions is important for our preparations."

"I'm not saying every team should

do this."

Trying to avoid the distractions is nothing new.

California's building codes already eliminated one when the earthquake standards forced the closure of the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel that had long served as the Big Ten's host hotel. "When you stayed there, you thought you were in Rome looking up at the Colosseum," said Fry.

Iowa followed Ohio State's lead of

a year ago and is staying some 30 miles from the Rose Bowl in the town of Industry Hills.

In 1958, Woody Hayes sequestered his Ohio State team in a monastery in the hills north of Sierra Madre the night before his team defeated Oregon, 10-7.

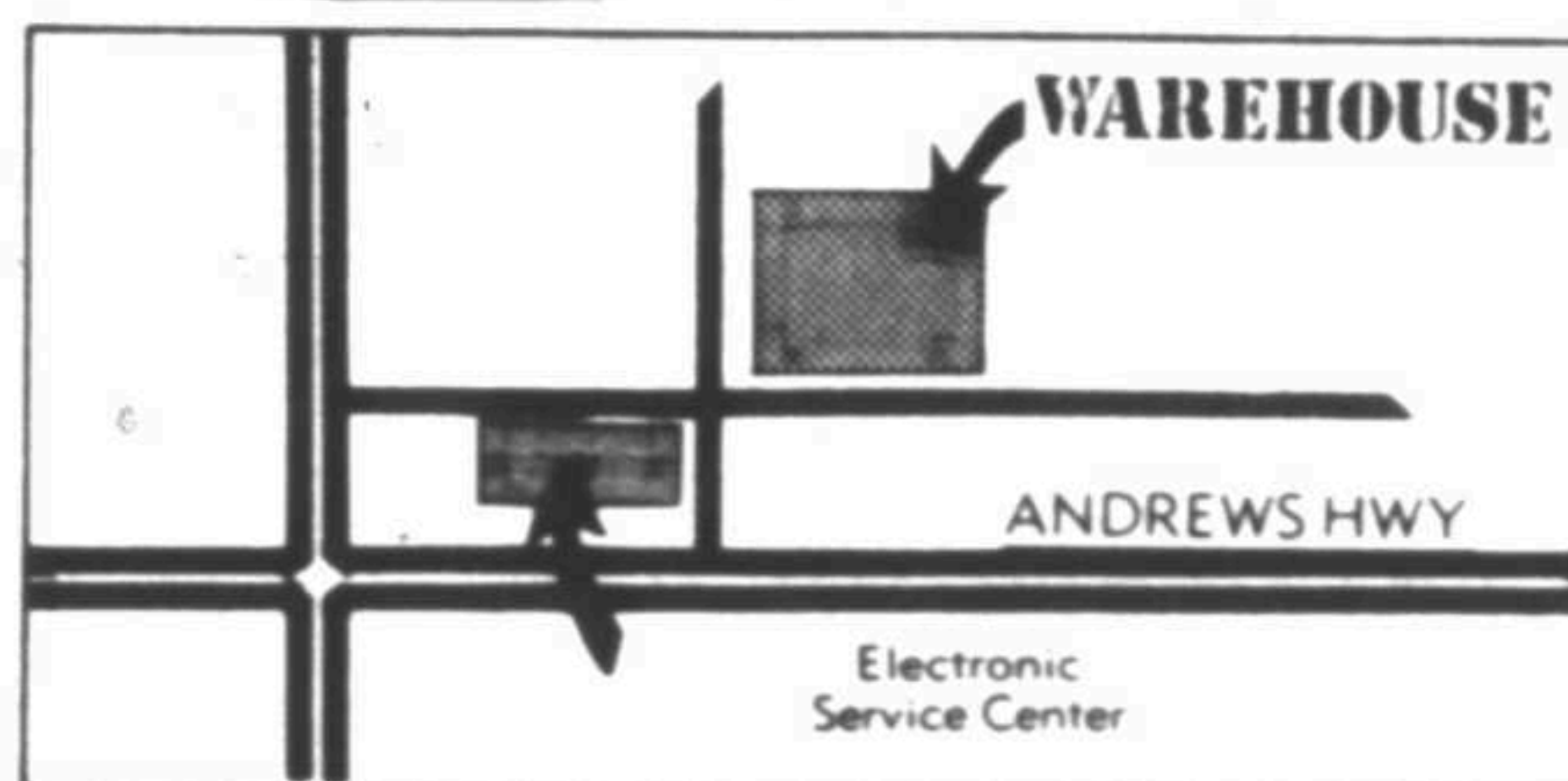
Twice in recent history a Pac 10 team has reversed a regular season loss in the Rose Bowl. In 1968, UCLA scored a 14-12 upset over a Michigan

State team that had defeated the Bruins 13-3 during the regular season. The Spartans had already been named the No. 1 team in the land. In 1975, Ohio State defeated UCLA, 41-20, during the regular season. When they met again in the Rose Bowl, the Bruins defeated the top-ranked Buckeyes, 23-10.

"We want to try to win and then have some fun," said Fry. "If we win, the fun will take care of itself."

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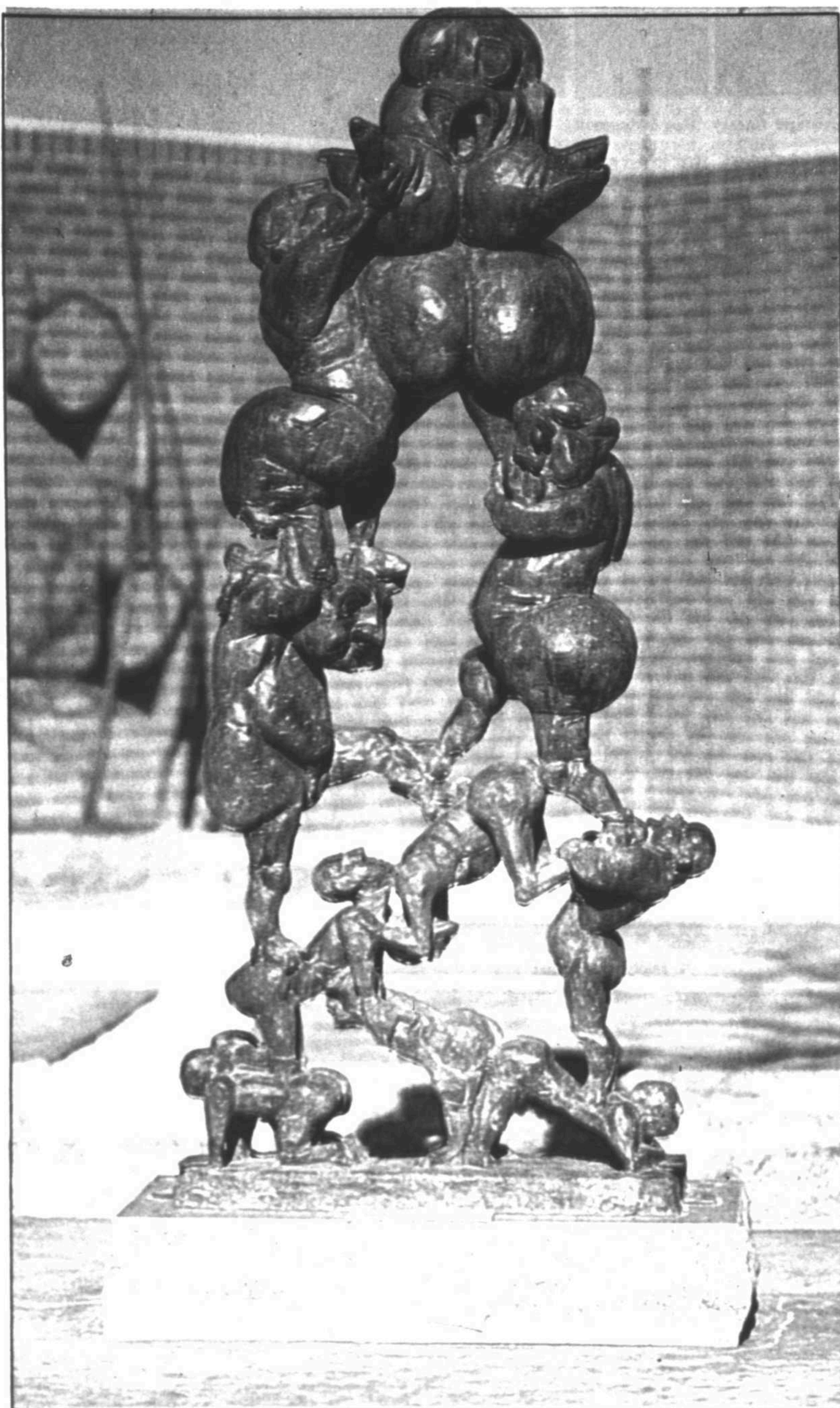
(Continued from Page 1B)

SO NOW the Giants have won a football game and advance to the second round of the playoffs.

Whether New York won or San Francisco lost is a matter of conjecture. The 49ers dropped so many Joe Montana passes that it was almost as if they were... well... you know. They probably saw what the Chicago Bears did to the Dallas Cowboys on TV and figured it wasn't worth the effort.

So it's the Giants who are sentenced to face the Bears next week and as tough as the Giant fans are, Bears' fans who brave the lakefront blasts in Soldier Stadium are even tougher. It will be no contest.

Ted Battles is the Sports Editor for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.



The bronze sculpture "Gerarchie" by Marino Mazzacuratti reposes prominently in the Rhodus Garden at the Art Institute.

This sculpture and others in the Rhodus Garden were gifts from the Meadows Foundation in Dallas.

Doris Breaux, left, a member of the Art Institute's board of trustees and publicity committee chairman, and Darlene Parks, secretary, stand in one of the entrances to the Formal Gallery, where the works of Robert Julian Onderdonk were on display until Dec. 22.



Art Institute

ODESSA — The Art Institute of the Permian Basin daily sees art aficionados wander slowly through its galleries, pausing now and then to study a painting or sculpture that catches their eye.

The Art Institute, open nearly four months, has displayed the works of such well-known artists as Andrew Wyeth, John Marin, Georgia O'Keeffe, Thomas Hart Benton, Larry Rivers, Jim Dine, William DeKooning and Merrill Mahaffey.

The range of exhibits is not confined to paintings and sculpture. Currently on display is a multi-dimensional exhibit illustrating the toys and games of the Hispanic Southwest, which was put together and is on loan by the Museum of New Mexico.

Titled "Juegos Y Juegetes," the games reflect simpler times, when residents utilized materials available in their particular areas.

The toys and games exhibit will be on display until Feb. 2.

In October and November, the Institute displayed "New Chairs," featuring a collection of 22 chairs created by some of the world's leading designers. This exhibition was organized by the San Angelo Museum of Fine Arts in San Angelo.

From Dec. 28 through Jan. 31, the Art Institute also will be displaying a traveling exhibition of 28 works of art produced by Arizona State University's print research facility.

An exhibit of the works of the man who came to be known as the "Bluebonnet Painter," Robert Julian Onderdonk, closed Dec. 22 after more than a month on display.

Please see ART, Page 2D

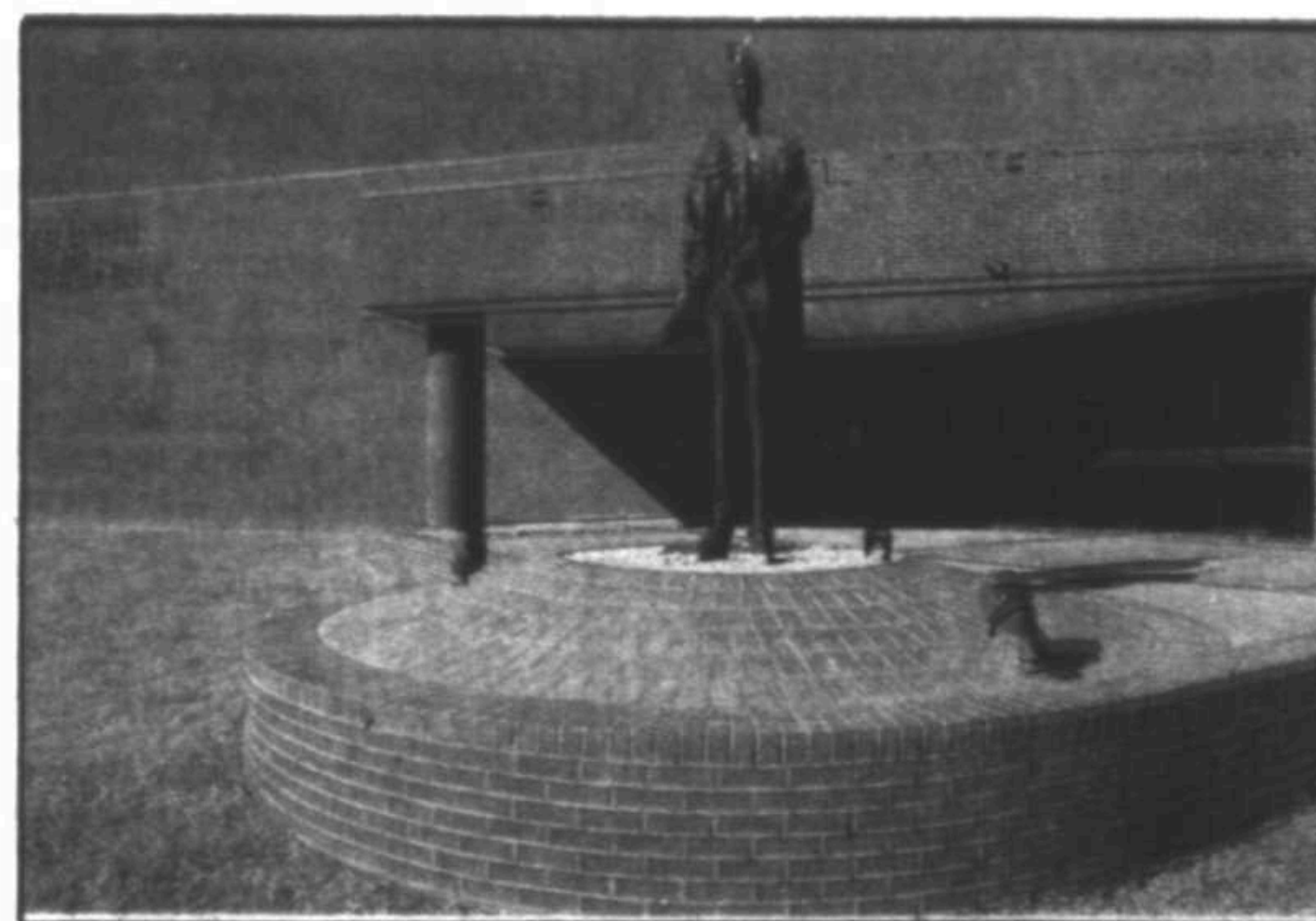


Julian Onderdonk came to be known as the "bluebonnet painter" because many of his native Texas landscapes included the flowers in the foreground, such as his painting titled "Bluebonnet Scene."

Toys for Small Children



A current exhibition at the Art Institute is "Juegos Y Juegetes, Toys and Games," a multi-dimensional exhibit that illustrates the traditional games and toys of the Hispanic inhabitants of New Mexico and the Southwest.



A sculpture titled "Grande Striptease" now graces the front of the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, located south of University of Texas of the Permian Basin at 4909 E. University, in Odessa.

Text by Frank Trombley

Photos by Jerry Mennenga

Dissent forms on black sculpture garden

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Samuel Evans has a dream, to honor America's slaves and other black heroes, but it is threatened by politics, lack of money and concerns over proper use of public land.

For him the controversy centers on race.

"It is a racial issue, and the whites are making it that," he said, answering critics, including the city's two daily newspapers, who object to using 40 acres of Philadelphia Fairmount Park land for his African American Hall of Fame. It would have 5,000 statues, including one of every black elected mayor.

"White people use that public land," he said. "Why can't black people use the land, too? White people are sitting out there all over the park. Everything out there was put out there by white people, and I want to change that."

At 83 he realizes he doesn't have much longer to see his dream come true and will move it somewhere else in the United States "if Philadelphia doesn't want it."

He said he would consider New York, Atlanta, Baltimore, New Orleans, Jacksonville and Los Angeles, among other places, if turned down here.

"No little group is going to stop this," Evans said, referring to some on the 15-member park commission who have reservations about converting prime land in America's largest urban park into a \$23 million garden.

Evans said the garden would in-



AP Laserphoto

Samuel Evans, in his Philadelphia office, has a dream to honor America's slaves and black heroes with a \$23 million garden.

clude some 25 fountains, thousands of statues, and a huge pyramid as "the tomb to the 10 million unknown African slaves who died in this country."

(The Afro-American Encyclopedia says the slave population of the United States was 4,000,000 at the beginning of the Civil War.)

"It will draw more people than anything we have in Philadelphia except Independence Hall," he said. "This project will be carried forward

no matter who protests. We will test every person on where they stand on black people's contribution to this country."

Among those who object is park commissioner James Lloyd, a former Pennsylvania state senator who three years ago lost a bid for lieutenant governor.

Echoing the concerns of the Inquirer and the Daily News, Lloyd said, "To use public land to honor or glorify current political figures is a completely inappropriate course of action. Let Evans use private land."

"The second flaw is that there is no visible source of funding, private or public, for this project. It has the look of something that will be a financial burden to the taxpayers."

"The third flaw is that it calls for a 99-year lease of park land. A lease like that is really a gift. Even the zoo, which has been in the park for over a century, only has a 25-year lease."

Evans said he'll raise the money, and plans a drive that would collect a minimum of \$10 each from 10 million people across the nation.

Evans is chairman of the Family of Leaders which he claims represents 180 major black organizations in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, including fraternal and religious groups.

"I have endorsements from governors of 40 states," Evans said. "I have letters from 20 mayors. This is a national thing. The taxpayers won't foot the bill."

Mayor W. Wilson Goode, the city's first black mayor, has endorsed the idea as "a very positive symbol" but doesn't think his statue should be included until he leaves office.

Goode said the project could be a

major tourist attraction when Philadelphia celebrates the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution in 1987.

The Daily News said in an editorial, however, that the idea "sounds like the kind of thing Albert Speer, architect of the Reich, would have dreamed about after eating four pepperoni pizzas."

The Inquirer, calling it "folly and flimflam," sees it as "a Mount Rushmore in bronze paying 'immortal honor' to such mortals as Mayor Goode and City Council President Joseph Coleman." It likened the request for \$5 million from the U.S. Treasury as sticking a hand "in the federal-fund cookie jar."

Lloyd said a bill by U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., to appropriate the \$5 million "is a political turkey that will never fly."

Philadelphia has an Afro-American Historical and Cultural Museum, located on the edge of Independence Historical National Park, a block from the Liberty Bell. But Evans said the museum, built by the city during the 1976 Bicentennial celebration, is inadequate.

"What we're talking about, when we build it, is one of the world's wonders," Evans said. "Black people don't want a Mount Rushmore."

"This project is the biggest presentation ever been proposed on the Western Hemisphere on the behalf of African Americans. The Indians got some reparations, but we're not asking for funds. We're just asking the people of America to acknowledge the fact that we had 10 million African slaves die of natural causes during over 250 years of slavery in America. And today we cannot find one grave. That is a holocaust."

Guru Rajneesh considering move to South America

RAJNEESH PURAM, Ore. (AP) — Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, who fled the United States for India in November, is planning to move on to South America, the Portland Oregonian reported.

The guru is considering proposals from two South American countries that "are willing to take him and his followers," the newspaper said.

The newspaper quoted Ma Andara Sarita, a spokeswoman who has remained at the guru's defunct commune in the central Oregon desert, as saying Rajneesh

would announce his decision in mid-January.

Chileans, Brazilians and Argentinians are among the guru's followers, Sarita said.

Rajneesh left the United States on Nov. 14 to return to India with a handful of followers after he pleaded guilty to two federal immigration fraud violations in Portland and paid a \$400,000 fine. He has been living in a resort in the Himalayan foothills since his return.

Rajneesh has told Indian newspapers that his return was a mistake.

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Sixties get back to where they once belonged

Copley News Service

The '60s are being recycled. Paisley and peace symbols, love beads and black-light posters, mini-skirts and Beatle boots and psychedelic music are back in vogue among dime-store hippies and post-punk rockers, who were just being born when Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin and the "Woodstock Nation" were dying.

It's not some grass-roots revolution; the '60s revival happening from London, Paris and New York to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego is a phenomenon rooted in fashion and musical nostalgia.

Bell-bottom pants, miniskirts, Nehru jackets, mod coats from Carnaby Street, granny glasses and the like are being sold at hip vintage-clothes boutiques and modern versions are appearing in large department stores, like Bloomingdale's in New York, which is cashing in with its "Feelin' Groovy" section for '60s fashions.

Music, the galvanizing force that captured the mood and feelings of a generation, has returned in a mix of new and old. Groups from the period, like the Turtles, the Buckinghams and the Grass Roots, are touring again and young bands (some backed by mind-bending light shows) are playing in church basements and in backstreet clubs.

WEARY OF the gloom and destruction of punk, the new bands and the kids that follow them say they are heading back to a more hopeful future with their neo-psychedelic sound.

And the Grateful Dead are still alive and well in San Francisco.

This '60s reprise bears only superficial resemblance to the social, cultural and political quake that shook America between late 1963, when John F. Kennedy was assassinated, and 1971, when the Beatles parted. That was a confounding time of anger, of violent confrontation and of ideals built on peace, love, freedom, drugs and rock 'n' roll, a loose decade of deep-rooted civil and moral upheaval.

There is not much that is angry about the current '60s visitation, and

The '60s

Second In a Six-Part Series

the revival has invited scorn and optimism alike from some who were at the forefront of activism at the time.

Author and publisher I.F. Stone characterizes it as "trendy-mendy stuff conjured up by advertisers and feature magazines," but Paul Krassner, editor of the satirical newsletter The Realist, calls for a "new wave of underground resistance"; and Dr. Timothy Leary, the "high priest of LSD," says to seize the opportunity to take the best of the '60s and apply it to the '80s.

The idealistic spirit of the '60s, which has generally lain dormant for these many years, may be flickering anew in isolated protests over apartheid, nuclear weapons, conflict in Central America and governmental cutbacks in social programs.

But the '60s resurgence, like some returning cultural comet, is colliding with mid-80s conservatism and yuppie materialism and much of it is happening on Madison Avenue rather than on Haight and Ashbury streets.

PRIME-TIME television has taken classic '60s songs, from the Beach Boys to the Beatles, and converted them to jingles pitching everything from cars and laundry soap to orange juice and fast food.

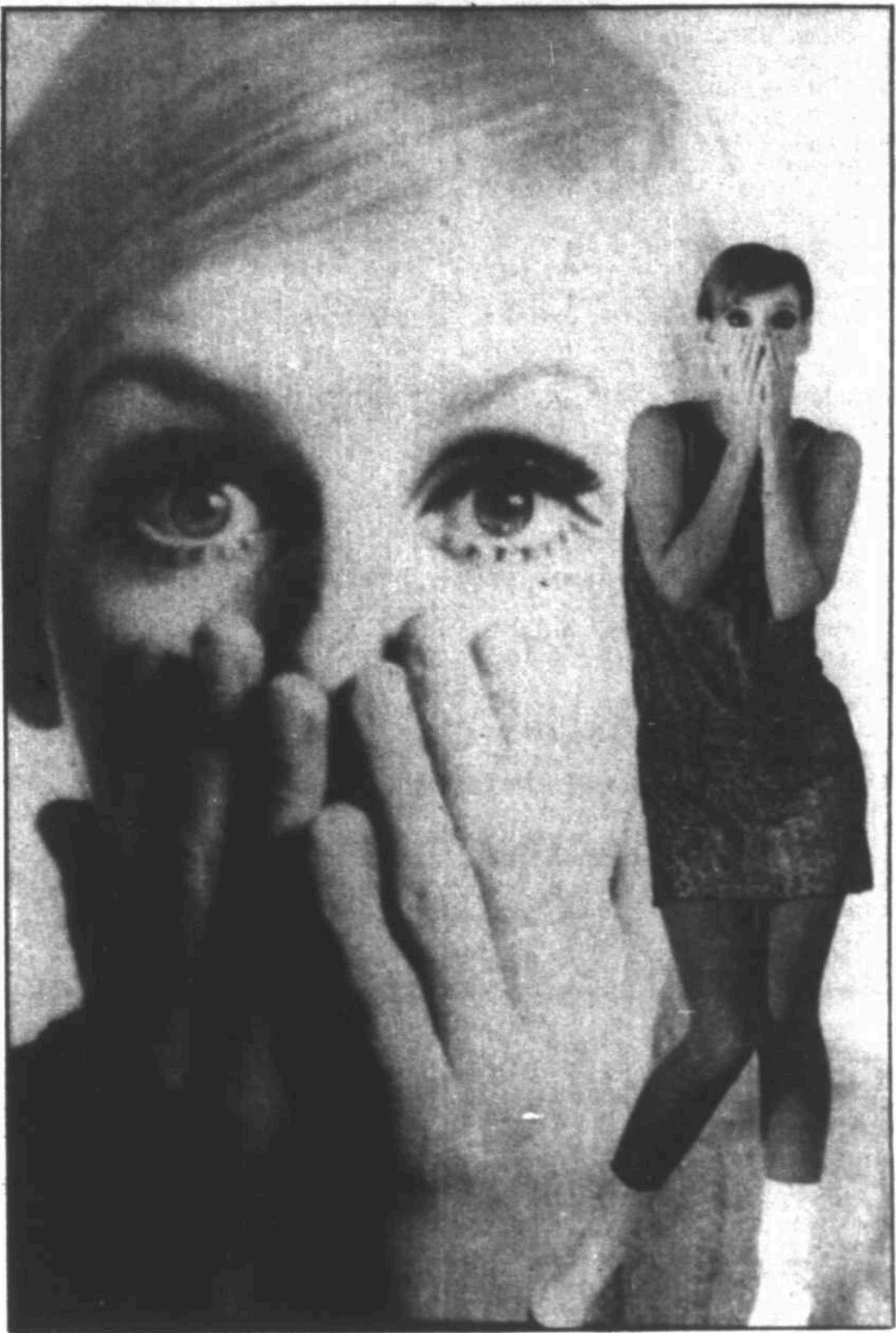
And the '60s reclamation is missing the outrageousness, the deranged — the freaks.

This was a critical aspect of the various '60s movements: Civil rights, anti-war, women's rights, the hippies — all had their extreme fringes.

The farthest-out activities were heralded by the underground press, a far-out collection of advocacy newspapers — many of them centered on "the pure truth" of rock 'n' roll and extreme-left politics.

In 1969, underground publications were estimated to number 500 and reach 2 million readers nationwide.

The music was the messenger. Ben Friedman was there in San



Along with other '60s artifacts, the 'Twiggy' look is back in vogue.

Francisco then, and he is there now. If the '60s are returning, Friedman is ready.

"I was there for all of it and I was tolerant," said Friedman.

"I think this revival is great. I see the young people at the Grateful Dead concerts now; they jump up and down, they dig it. Twenty years later, it's unbelievable."

DEAR ABBY

Pen won private's heart

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Marilyn," who wondered how many pen pal relationships developed into something more serious, makes me wonder if perhaps my parents may have set a record.



Van Buren

In 1919, Pfc. Ernest Kern was stationed in Hawaii when an Indianapolis newspaper printed a list of "lonely" American soldiers seeking pen pals. An Indianapolis girl wrote to the first name on the list. Eight sacks of mail were received. Many of the servicemen picked the letters with the best handwriting.

Kern said, "It's not always the best handwriting that counts," and he picked Mary Morsolf's letter. (Hers may have been one of the worst.)

Ernest and Mary corresponded the remaining 2 1/2 years he was in service. Ernest sent Mary a diamond engagement ring and many gifts from Hawaii, which I now cherish. They met in 1921, and three days later they were married! Their marriage lasted for 53 years. I am their daughter. My mother died in 1976; my father in 1979.

I hope Marilyn and her husband (whom you brought together) will enjoy even more years together than my parents did. — PAULINE KERN, INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR PAULINE: Thanks for sharing a beautiful memory.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the freeloader who "rode along" to work and back with a co-worker brought back memories of my own experience of some years ago.

My husband and I worked at a large plant. One day while I was in the women's restroom, a smiling lady from a different department (I'll call her Alice) introduced herself, saying she had heard that I lived in her neighborhood and asked if she could ride to and from work

with me. (I later learned that Alice had a new car.) I foolishly said yes.

My husband, who does the driving in our family, is a very kind and patient man, but after six months of going out of our way to pick up Alice and take her home, we decided we had had enough.

We never asked her for a cent, but she didn't offer anything. She talked constantly from the back seat, which bothered my husband because he doesn't like to converse while he's driving. There were times when we wanted to stop after work for groceries or go to dinner somewhere, but we always had to take Alice home first, which cut into our time.

After we invented a story telling her why we could no longer drive her, she was very cool to me whenever we met in the hallway, lavatory or lunchroom. It was very uncomfortable for me, and I was happy when I got transferred to another building away from Alice.

That was the last time we ever car-pooled. — NEVER AGAIN IN ST. PAUL

DEAR NEVER AGAIN: Fortunately, every rider is not an "Alice." Witness a short story from Long Beach:

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter about the "freeloader": My husband catches a ride to work every morning with a co-worker. It's a 20-minute ride for which he pays the driver \$10 a week. My husband says it's a good deal for him, and it's worth every penny of it.

If people who ride along every day don't offer to fill the tank or pay their fair share, the driver shouldn't be too proud to ask. Please print this for freeloaders and timid benefactors to see. — LONG BEACHER

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Baby boomers marry

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the high divorce rate in this country, members of the baby boom generation are traditional, optimistic, and marrying in record numbers, according to an article in Bride's magazine.

"Divorce has colored our attitude toward marriage," notes the author, Art Carey. Children of divorce are more aware of the problems of marriage, and they often try harder to avoid these problems, he explains.

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Mastodons rest in state's smallest park

By ED SCHAFER
Associated Press

IMPERIAL, Mo. — Scientists have known for more than 150 years that huge, hairy elephants known as mastodons roamed the woods of eastern Missouri, but they learned of the presence of a more deadly species more recently because of four howlers.

The women campaigned to win park status for a patch of land threatened with development that was known to be the ancient stamping grounds of mastodons.

After their success, scientists moved onto the land about 20 miles south of St. Louis and discovered that man and beast had clashed there.

Archaeologists found in the area a Clovis projectile point, a primitive arrowhead known to have been used by prehistoric man to hunt mammoths — a close relative of the mastodon — in America's Southwest and the Great Plains.

The evidence found here six years ago by staff of the Illinois State Museum was the first indication that Clovis man, who lived around 12,000 years ago, also hunted the mastodon as far east as Missouri.

"We have here some of the best evidence of hunting, of man-mastodon interaction, in the world," said Dr. Bruce McMillan, director of the museum in Springfield, Ill. "But many questions remain, and more

Quakes shake Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Despite hundreds of tiny earthquakes that have shaken Yellowstone National Park this year, speculation of a massive volcanic eruption in the offing is largely off base, a geologist says.

"I really don't see any indication that eruption is imminent," said Wayne Hamilton, a research geologist for the park. "And believe me, I have a personal interest in this. I live here."

About 600,000 years ago, an eruption rocked the Yellowstone area, sending dozens of cubic miles of lava into the air. By comparison, the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens in Washington produced less than one cubic mile of lava.

"If another event like the one that happened 600,000 years ago occurred, Bozeman (Mont.) wouldn't have to worry; Bozeman would be wiped off the face of the earth," Hamilton said recently.

Bozeman is about 50 miles north of the northwest corner of the park.

University of Montana geologist Dave Alt says the Yellowstone volcano has blown once every 600,000 to 700,000 years and could be due again.

But Hamilton and other geologists say volcanic explosiveness and seismic activity are distinctly different phenomena, and that no one can predict when the two may be related to each other.

work will require further funding."

The site, known as the Kimmiswick Site, became an archeological park after Dorothy Heinze and three other women formed a committee to fight the proposed development.

The group bought the site for \$568,725 with a \$200,000 grant from the state, \$300,000 from the federal government and the remainder from private sources ranging from county schoolchildren to the McDonnell Douglas Corp.

"The bones of more than 60 mastodons have been taken out of Jefferson County," said Heinze, secretary of the Mastodon Park Committee. "We just felt it was time to preserve some of our heritage for our children."

Construction is to begin soon on a \$1.2 million museum and interpretive center to display future finds.

Mastodon bones were first found at the site about 150 years ago by Albrecht Koch, a free-wheeling entre-

preneur who put together a skeleton and took it to Europe. "The Missouri Leviathan," as Koch called it, was later sold to the British Museum, where it was discovered that it was made up of bones from a number of mastodons, adult and juvenile, and some other animals.

The largest of the complete mastodon skeletons since taken from the park area is on exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Dr. Russell Graham, an archaeologist with the Illinois State Museum, said the Clovis points, bones, tools and other items are being analyzed in efforts to learn more of what was going on around Imperial 12,000 years ago.

Mastodons were much like mammoths, but there were some significant differences, said Graham. "Mammoth had teeth that looked like washboards and were suitable for grazing on grass in savannas, large grassy plains. Mastodons had conelike teeth similar to our own. They were browsers and ate brush and leaves and lived in forested lands and meadows."

At 425 acres, the 9-year-old Mastodon State Park is the state's smallest. But it has meant a lot of work to Park Superintendent Wes Johnson, who is building trails and stairways to make the boneyards accessible.

"We expect a lot of visitors when we get through," Johnson said. "Now the world knows what we've got here."

Wes Johnson, Park Superintendent for the 425-acre, 9-year-old Mastodon Park, examines one of the dig sites at the park, considered a graveyard for the huge, hairy elephants.

Backpacks, not books, required in outdoor survival school

LANDER, Wyo. (AP) — Imagine a school where backpacks replace textbooks, nature gives the tests, and the classrooms extend from sea level to some of the world's highest peaks.

It's the National Outdoor Leadership School, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary. Once perceived as a haven for hippies, it is now renowned as a pioneer in teaching leadership and wilderness skills.

Ironically, the school might never have been established had it not been for a near-tragedy in Wyoming's northwest mountains.

Founder Paul Petzoldt recalls the night he almost froze to death in the Teton Range in 1924.

"I was stranded overnight in a serious snowstorm, wearing bib overalls and a blue shirt," the 77-year-old recalled recently.

That experience taught Petzoldt that wilderness survival "is an art," and spurred him to work on developing "the state of the art."

During World War II he trained ski troops in Colorado for an invasion of Normandy. At the time he began experimenting with wilderness survival techniques, developing a system and an ethic.

Petzoldt tried to promote that program while chief instructor for the Colorado Outward Bound during the early 1960s, but had trouble finding other instructors. It was then that he decided to found his own school to teach outdoor leadership.

NOLS opened in the summer of 1965 in Lander, with just 100 students and three hand-picked instructors. They used the nearby Wind River Mountains to learn how to live

responsibly in the wilderness, learning map reading, backpacking, rock climbing, fly fishing, first aid and natural history.

Petzoldt recalls that conservative Lander natives took a hostile attitude toward the school. They weren't too happy about his bringing in "the long-haired '60s crowd" from all over the country, "running all the Texans and tourists out," he said.

The school remained small until 1970, when a television documentary and an article in LIFE magazine captured the nation's imagination.

NOLS' enrollment soared to 1,000 that summer. One student lured by the media attention was Jim Ratz, now the school's executive director. He took one course, then another, and was hooked on the school's purpose and philosophy.

"We're geared for the average person," Ratz explains. "You don't have to have outdoor experience... We try to run courses so they don't move faster than the slowest person. We're not militaristic. Leadership involves compassion and patience... We're teaching people how to enjoy themselves in the wilderness."

Still, the courses are challenging. Students in the basic, four-week Wind River Wilderness Course spend the last four days walking out 30 miles by themselves, without food.

"It's a last rite of passage," Ratz said.

The school began developing one of its trademark objectives, called "minimum impact camping," in the early 1970s.

"It's how to walk softly on the

land, with as little disturbance as possible — how to place your tent so you don't kill vegetation, how to disguise your campfire," Ratz said.

Minimum impact camping has an important sociological goal, teaching people how to stay relatively hidden, to avoid disturbing others, he says.

During the 1970s, the school branched out to Alaska, Mexico and Kenya. In 1985, two small programs in Argentina and Tanzania were added.

Courses range from kayaking in the Baja Peninsula to climbing in Africa. Depending on the course, students can learn to cast for trout in high-altitude lakes, bake cinnamon rolls by campfire, build igloos, or dive for a seafood meal.

Most courses are three or four weeks long, but the school has added

some shorter courses for businessmen and professionals who can't afford to take a month off. Courses range in price from \$1,000 to \$3,400, and some scholarships are available.

About 20,000 students, ranging from 14-year-olds to people in their 70s, have attended NOLS since it was founded.

Ratz feels NOLS should not expand much beyond its capacity of about 1,800 students per year, but he hopes the school can broaden its scope in other ways.

That mission is currently taking place, as the National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, and Bureau of Land Management have started to work with the school.

Veterans' benefits would drop with Reagan's proposed budget

NEW YORK (AP) — The president's draft budget for fiscal 1987 would cut spending on veterans' benefits by cutting the number of people treated, according to a published report.

Also, for the first time, the government would require insurance companies to help pay the costs, according to reports published in The New York Times.

The administrator for Veterans Affairs, Harry W. Walters, warned in a letter quoted by the Times that cutbacks in spending and staff could "ultimately result in a reduced quality of medical care" for veterans.

The comment, the Times said, was in a letter to the Office of Management and Budget, which wrote the proposals.

The draft 1987 budget is to be submitted to Congress in early February. The Times said the document would require many veterans to show financial need to receive care.

It also would provide no money for new nursing homes for veterans, even as the number of older veterans is rising rapidly because of the large number of men who served in World War II, the newspaper said.

The proposal calls for a "new long-term care policy" emphasizing the use of community nursing homes and state institutions, rather than additional federal facilities.

The Veterans Administration is seeking seven new nursing homes and Walters is appealing to the budget director, James C. Miller III, to permit the creation of at least "the two highest priority projects" at Hampton, Va., and Tampa, Fla.

The proposals are part of a larger White House package of nonmilitary budget cuts designed to reduce the federal deficit to levels specified by a new law, which seeks to balance the budget by 1991.

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9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Music By Partytime

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ADVANCE TICKETS SOLD
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A CHORUS LINE-PG13
1:00 3:45 7:00 9:20
YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES-PG13
12:55 3:05 5:15 7:30 9:45
CLUE-NR
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
SANTA CLAUS PG
1:30 4:15 6:45 9:15

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UA CINE 4
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UA CINE 4
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MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDWAY RD. & LOOP 250
Out of Africa (PG)
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
Enemy Mine (PG-13)
1:15 3:25 5:35 7:45 9:55
Spies Like Us (PG)
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45
Rocky IV (PG)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
Jewel of the Nile (PG)
1:15 3:20 5:25 7:35 9:45
101 Dalmatians (G)
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
White Nights (PG-13)
4:20 7:00 9:40
Back to the Future (PG)
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
One Magic Christmas (G)
1:45

SPIES LIKE US
CHEVY CHASE · DAN AYKROYD
FROM WARNER BROS. PG
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDWAY RD. & LOOP 250

WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC 101 DALMATIANS
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

ROCKY IV
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDWAY RD. & LOOP 250

The Jewel of the Nile
1:15 3:20 5:25 7:35 9:45
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

BARYSHNIKOV · HINES
WHITE NIGHTS
4:20 7:00 9:40
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

ENEMY MINE
1:15 3:25 5:35 7:45 9:55
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDWAY RD. & LOOP 250

OUT OF AFRICA
BASED ON A TRUE STORY
ROBERT REDFORD MERYL STREEP
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDWAY RD. & LOOP 250
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Tuesday, December 31, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Keep an open mind and you will make rapid gains in a variety of areas. A new approach improves parent-child relations. Avoid making hasty business decisions. Dismissing an unusual idea out of hand could be a mistake. Seek experts' advice on financial matters. A stable, enduring romance brings peace of mind. Be careful not to let a temporary infatuation jeopardize something very special. If about to retire, give thought to launching a second career. **CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES:** actors Ben Kingsley ("Gandhi") and Anthony Hopkins, singer John Denver, "V's" Jane Badler, singer Donna Summer, soldier-diplomat Gen. George C. Marshall, artist Henri Matisse.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A teller of tall tales makes your New Year's Eve very interesting. Just do not believe everything you hear! Celebrating at home may be safer and less expensive than going out. Seek mate's support.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Enjoy yourself this evening, but guard against eating or drinking too much. You want to greet the New Year with a smile, not a headache! Loved ones may be planning a special surprise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Past

grievances are forgotten when you are united with someone you have not seen for a while. You will have something extra to toast when midnight arrives! Resolve never to hold another grudge.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Start the New Year on a happy, positive note! A phone call brings glad tidings. A change is for the better. Forgive someone who has hurt you, but remember what you have learned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone has worked hard to make this a very special day for you. Do not spoil a surprise by not showing up. A romantic evening could lead to a long-term alliance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This could be the best night of the year! Get together with people who share your interests and high ideals. Great things can be accomplished in the months ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep things simple when celebrating this evening. A small gathering of good friends proves more fun than a large mob. Something that has been missing will soon be found. Greet 1986 with confidence!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Despite your expensive tastes, you rarely have financial problems.

Common sense keeps you from spending money you do not have. Welcome in the New Year with that special someone. Romance was never better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): When you thought you were losing ground, you were really making remarkable progress. Enjoy your success with a clear conscience! A child shows you the best way to handle a tricky situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An idea for a new toy could lead to a fantastic business deal. Get right back to work after celebrating the New Year. Play it safe, do not ride with someone who has been drinking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Something that seems to threaten your plans will blow over by this evening. Call distant friends and relatives and wish them a Happy New Year. Make resolutions you know you can keep!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep a great tradition alive as you celebrate the arrival of 1986. You have earned the good things that come your way now. Relax and enjoy! Share secrets with loved ones.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AKJ543 ♥95 ♦6 ♣KQJ3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—Two spades is something of an underbid while three spades is a bit of a stretch. The solution is to bid two clubs. The principle is that with a good hand which includes a six-card major and a four-card major, you show the minor at your second turn, with a minimum opening, rebid the six-card major.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J763 ♥7 ♦K95 ♣QJ652
Partners opens the bidding with one no trump. What do you respond?
A.—Use the Stayman Convention to check on a 4-4 spade fit. In support of spades your hand is worth 11 points, so if partner does have a spade suit you can contract for game. Should partner show hearts or deny a major by bidding two diamonds, you must take your chances with an invitational bid of two no trump.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K9872 ♥9 ♦9 ♣AQ8532
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?
A.—We feel you've underbid greatly if you leaped to four spades, but wouldn't fault you much if you went straight to Blackwood with the intention of gambling out a slam if partner shows two aces. However, we prefer a stodgy two clubs first,

then jumping to three spades if the auction permits. After all, if partner has the right hand a grand slam is possible, so there is no reason not to show him where our values lie.

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J65 ♥8 ♦A9652 ♣Q632
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
3 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—We suggest you jump to five clubs, or even six. No, we haven't taken leave of our senses! After partner's preempt, we can be sure that the hand belongs to the opponents in a major suit. They could easily have a slam. Therefore, we must make it as difficult as possible for West to enter the auction. To that end, we should increase the level of the preempt as high as possible.

Q.5—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ9654 ♥K8 ♦6 ♣AQJ6
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♦ Dbble Pass 1 ♥

Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—While you have a very good hand, don't do anything precipitate. Partner has not yet promised anything, and a bid of one spade by you now shows extra values—if you did not have a good hand, you would either have overcalled at your first turn or passed one heart now. The next move is up to partner.

Q.6—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ9654 ♥K8 ♦6 ♣AQJ6
The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North
1 ♦ Dbble Pass 1 ♥
Pass ?

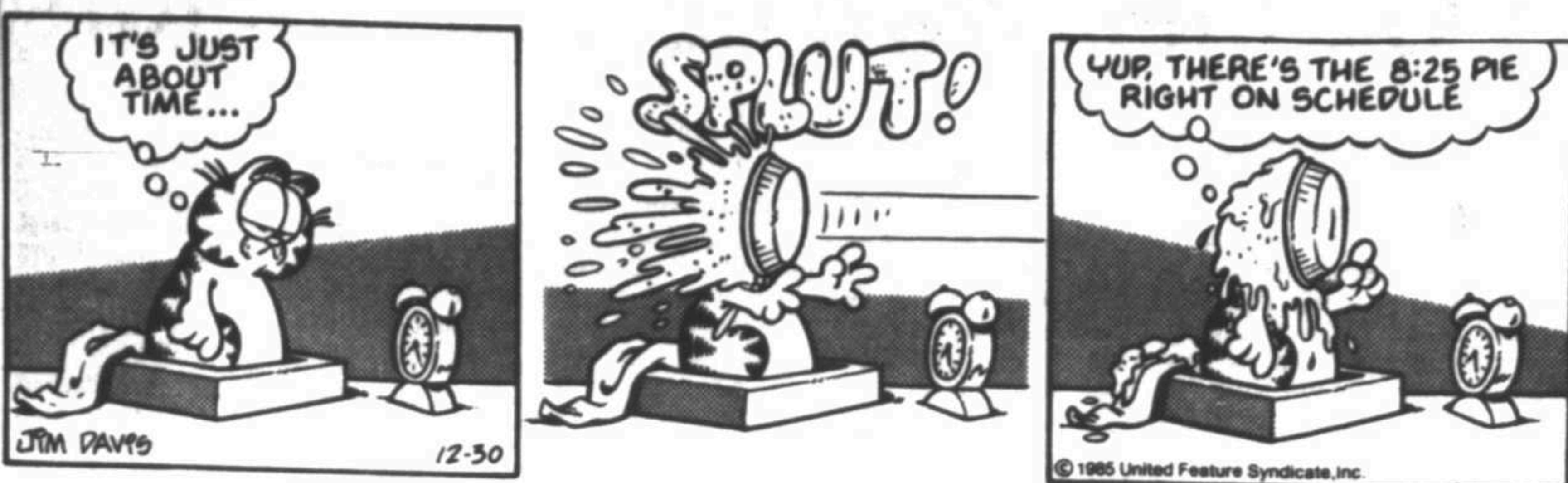
What action do you take?
A.—The outlook has brightened, but you still can't be sure that your side has enough for game. Don't get excited—a simple raise to three clubs describes your hand quite adequately. Remember that, once you have made a takeout double, each subsequent bid shows additional values.

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

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deal opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 611, Palmyra, N.J. 08055. Make checks payable to News-paperebooks.

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GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



SCRAM-LETS

THAT DAILY PUZZLER Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

ALMCIX
DULOW
FUFNS
WARELY

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

ANSWERS: 1. CIRCLE, 2. DOWEL, 3. FURN, 4. WARELY

FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Keillor weds Danish woman

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — American writer and radio personality Garrison Keillor, author of the best selling novel "Lake Wobegon Days," on Sunday married a former Danish exchange student whom he first met 25 years ago in Minnesota.

Keillor, creator of the American Public Radio network show "A Prairie Home Companion," met Ulla Skarved in 1960 when they were high school classmates at Anoka, Minn., where she spent one year as an exchange student.

The wedding took place in Holte near Copenhagen. After high school, Keillor saw Ms. Skarved for one week when she revisited Anoka in 1964.

Twenty-one years passed before Keillor, 43, saw her again last August at the high school reunion. "I feel like I have been part of a novel the past four months," said Ms. Skarved. The couple will reside in St. Paul, Minn.



Posing with their children after their wedding are author Garrison Keillor and his bride. From left are Morten Skarved, Malene Skarved, Keillor, Ulla Skarved, Mattias Skarved and Jason Keillor.

NEW YORK (AP) — Superstar model Christie Brinkley, wife of rock singer Billy Joel, has given birth to the couple's first child, a spokeswoman said.

The baby, a 6½ pound, 20-inch long girl, was born in a Manhattan hospital at about 11:45 p.m. Sunday, the spokeswoman, Geraldine McInerney said.

The couple has not yet chosen a name for the child.

"We all have to agonize over names," Ms. McInerney said.

After the birth the 32-year-old mother was "somewhat tired and totally jubilant," Ms. McInerney said. Joel, 36, was described as "absolutely thrilled to death," she said.

The couple was married last March aboard a yacht in New York Harbor.

The child was the first for Joel, a Grammy-winning songwriter and Miss Brinkley, a top fashion model. Both were previously married.

NEW YORK (AP) — Time magazine's 1985 Man of the Year, Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, is one of nine men to be selected for the honor more than once.

Time, in naming Deng on Sunday, credits him in its Jan. 6 edition with introducing "sweeping economic reforms which have challenged Marxist orthodoxies and liberated the productive energies of a billion people." Deng, 81, also was Time's Man of the Year in 1978.

Each year since 1927, when Charles Lindbergh got the honor, Time has picked the person, people or thing that, for better or worse, most significantly influenced the course of world events in the preceding 12 months, the magazine said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan drew criticism from the Rev. Jesse Jackson as he lent a helping hand to the "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon, a fund-raiser for the United Negro College Fund.

"Thanks to UNCF, many youngsters who wouldn't have been able to attend college have gone on to become doctors, scientists, engineers, scholars and diplomats, corporate executives," Reagan said in a telephone call to Rawls during the show Saturday.

Jackson, who has three children attending UNCF colleges, said, "It's a classic case of exploiting a good cause because he's not backing it up with resources."

The telethon raised nearly \$1.5 million for the fund.

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Multimillionaire Jenio Paulucci is working to make good his promise to replace the 1,200 jobs lost in Duluth when he moved his pizza business to Ohio four years ago.

"It's bad enough that I had to move Jenio's out of here; I'm not going to start something else and have it fail," said Paulucci, 67, who spent 18 years building

Jeno's Inc., the country's second-largest maker of frozen pizza.

In the last two years, six businesses have taken Paulucci up on his offer for free rent in his Duluth office building. The businesses must give priority in hiring to disadvantaged people.

ATLANTA (AP) — Bert Lance, former budget director under President Jimmy Carter, goes before the stockholders of his Calhoun bank in a directors' election Tuesday amid controversy surrounding the bank.

Lance, who saw a proposed merger involving his Calhoun First National Bank crumble this year, was hit in August with a civil suit filed by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, accusing him and the bank of violating federal securities laws, issuing bad checks and making questionable loans.

The OCC has scheduled hearings for January in its attempt to have Lance, chairman and the largest stockholder, removed as a bank officer.

Tuesday's election is routine. In its proxy statement, bank management said Calhoun First will "vigorously contest" actions by the OCC.

DALLAS (AP) — The Rev. Canon Donald Henning, 78, credited with leading his church to its rank as the largest Episcopal parish in the nation, died Sunday afternoon at his home after a long illness.

Henning served as rector of the Church of St. Michael and All Angels from Feb. 1, 1966 until his retirement June 1, 1975, when he became an administrative assistant in the diocese.

A memorial service will be at noon Tuesday at the church.

A native of Ohio, Henning graduated from Kenyon College and Bexley Hall Seminary in Gambier, Ohio, with a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in divinity. He worked for two years in South Dakota with American Indians in the mid-1930s before becoming rector and then headmaster of Shattuck School in faribault, Minn.

After serving during World War II as a chaplain, Henning returned to Shattuck School and became a rector at Southwestern University in Memphis, Tenn., in 1949.

He came to Dallas in 1966.

NEW YORK (AP) — Shirley Yarbrough Jordan, the wife of former National Urban League President Vernon E. Jordan Jr., died Sunday. She was 48.

Mrs. Jordan, a graduate of Howard University, was active in social and community organizations and the Multiple Sclerosis Society. She wrote magazine articles about her experience with the disease, which struck her in 1965.

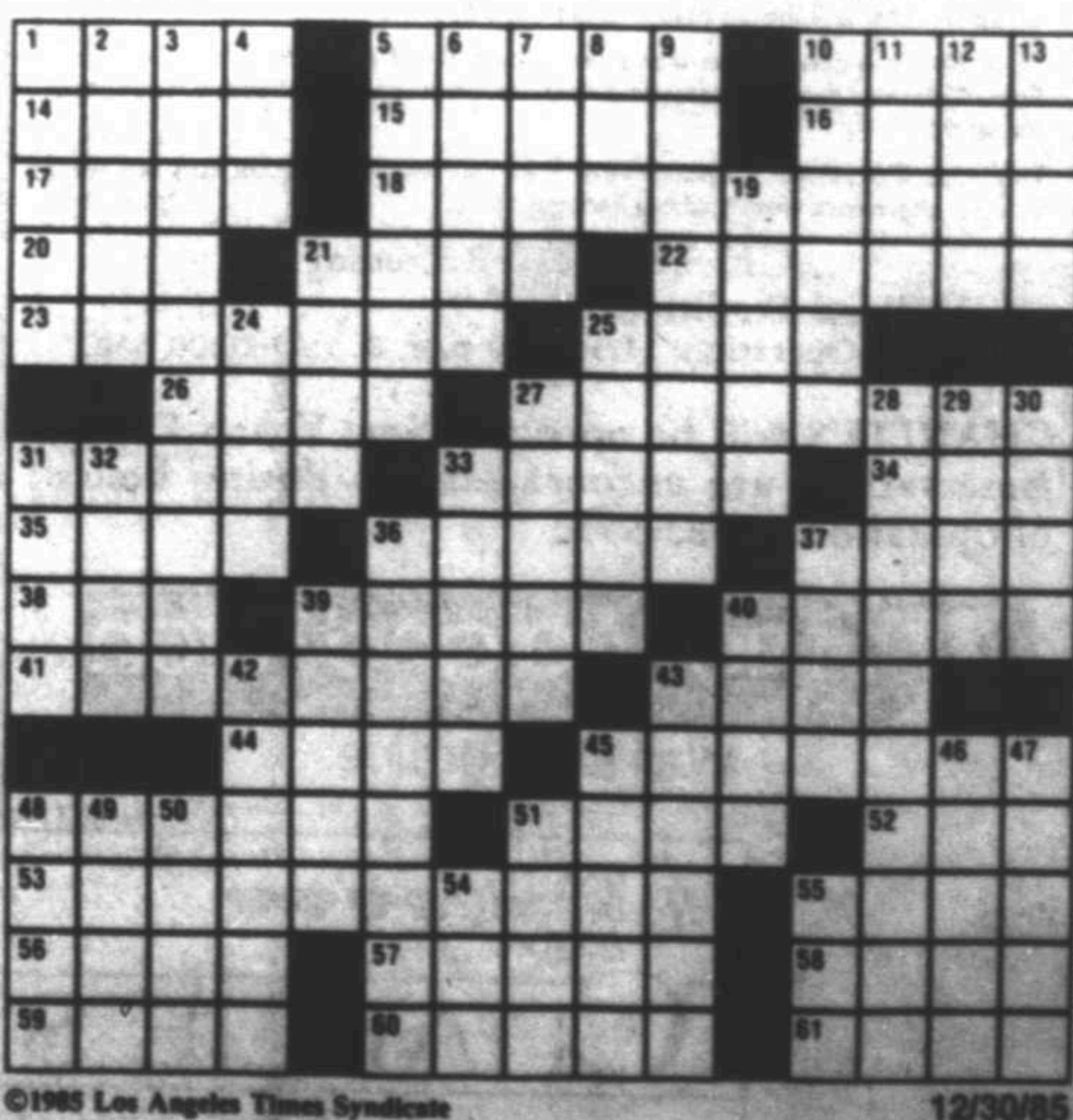
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 2 Rubber capital | 32 Off-white | 45 Location |
| 1 Loony | 3 Circular brass instrument | 33 Strategies | 46 — Carlo |
| 5 Old Nick | 4 Children's game | 36 Aircraft carriers, to some | 47 Advanced gradually |
| 10 Bye-bye | 5 Lower in value | 37 Yalies | 48 Andy's chum |
| 14 Soup ingredient | 6 Ooze | 39 Swagger shouts | 49 Stadium |
| 15 Philip Nolan, for example | 7 Loathsome | 40 Harvest | 50 Throw |
| 16 — pronounce you... | 8 Before fed or bred | 41 Author-critic | 51 Author-critic |
| 17 Actor Peck, to friends | 9 Frigate | 42 Subsidized | 54 Go very fast |
| 18 Hoedown instrument | 10 More orderly | 43 Stretched to see | 55 Adage |
| 20 Charged particle | 11 Time — half | | |
| 21 Gemstone | 12 Turnpike fee | | |
| 22 Court actions | 13 Overwhelms | | |
| 23 Fence in | 19 Nettled | | |
| 25 Place for a pig? | 21 Shaggy dog story | | |
| 26 Camp tramp | 24 Legal right | | |
| 27 Changed back | 25 Tijuana money | | |
| 31 Giggles | 27 Alex Haley work | | |
| 33 Modeled | 28 Prop for a tarantula dancer | | |
| 34 "Much — About Nothing" | 29 Entertainer | | |
| 35 Sacred image | 30 Be too fond of, with "on" | | |
| 36 Knock down | 31 Arena location | | |
| 37 Give out | | | |
| 38 Take a wrong turn | | | |
| 39 Token takers | | | |
| 40 Dramatist | | | |
| 41 Elopers | | | |
| 43 Muse of history | | | |
| 44 Gets up to the plate | | | |
| 45 Take for granted | | | |
| 48 Shocked | | | |
| 51 Word of woe | | | |
| 52 Measure of length | | | |
| 53 Harmonica | | | |
| 55 Squal to the cops | | | |
| 56 Fairy-tale character | | | |
| 57 — of cake | | | |
| 58 Sweeten the kitty | | | |
| 59 Convinced | | | |
| 60 Alacrity | | | |
| 61 Flower bed intruder | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

SCAM TOTEM SOFA
ERIE ATIVE PHEW
BONN STEER RIRE
COUNTERACTION
OER ANT
CADETS LETTERED
AMATI FARO ALE
SITEFORSOREYES
ESE ROES ACOCK
SHREWER FRONTS
NEE IAN
WATERMOCCASIN
RIDE ELLIE ENID
AFER RIANT TIE
YENS SINGS STEW



MONDAY DECEMBER 30, 1985

Programs subject to change without notice

	KHQB Cable 3	KHQA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	TBN Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KERA Cable 13
5:00	It's Company		News	Praise The Lord	Down To Earth	Mundo Latino	Jefferson	SportsCenter	Sesame Street
6:00	News	News	News	Praise The Lord	Rocky Road	Loco Amor	Barney Miller	SportsCenter	Jacques Cousteau
7:00	Gator Bowl	Scarecrow	Movie: "Tribute"	The Scenic	Movie: "Zorro"	Croci	Dumpey & Malspeck	Mike Light	Trees, Houses
8:00	vs. Oklahoma State	Kate & Allie		Laverne Trip		La Roche	Greatest American Hero	State America	Mr. Previn
9:00		Cagney & Lacey	American	Praise The Lord	Billy Graham	Body De Odio	News	Roller Derby	Great Performances
10:00	News	News	News	Praise The Lord	American	Gabriela Y Sus	Carson	Skydiving	MacNeil /
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Carson	Praise The Lord	Movie: "Breakfast At	Marlin	"Once You	NFL Films	Lester
12:00	Wallace	"Second-Hand	Letterman	The Scenic	Tiffany's"	La Roche	Kiss A	Superbouts	Adams Smith

	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	HBO Cable 22	TBN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	CBS Cable 31
5:00	Movie: "Crackers"	Movie: "The Amazing	Q. & Harriet		Videocountry	Cartoons	Mr. Wizard	Invincible Man	Home Tena
6:00	K's Shorties	Movie: "Great"	Fraggle Rock	Can Be A Star	Animals	You Can't Do	Breaking Away	Edie's Father	Daniel
7:00	Tell Tales & Legends	Movie: "Comfort And	Expectations"	Movie: "The Muppets"	Newsline	Freedom	My 3 Sons	James At 15	Born Free
8:00	Movie: "Norma Rae"	Jay"	Movie: "Love Leads	Toto	Manhattan"	Colorado vs.	"A Star Is	Chinese	700 Club
9:00		Movie: "Johnny	Be Wary"	Rogers & Parson	Videocountry	40 Parades	Born	Ten	TBA
10:00	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	"Hans Brinker	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Can Be A Star	Animals	Turkey	Oswald Line	Man From
11:00		Movie: "The Untouchables"	Shelton	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Can Be A Star	Animals	Edge Of Night	James At 15	Greatest

Orphans no more

JoAnn Thomas and her four colleagues in the nursery at the San Diego Zoo care for sick and orphaned baby animals by mixing caring with hand feeding of the creatures to speed their recovery.

AP Laserphoto



Welsh engineer dreams of salvaging the Titanic

CHIRK, Wales (AP) — From a remote 14th-century farmstead in the hills of north Wales, John Pierce is planning the ultimate project — raising the wreck of the Titanic from the depths of the North Atlantic.

"It's the last great adventure left on Earth...and we can do it," says the Welshman. He has passionate feelings for the majestic ocean liner which hit an iceberg and sank on its maiden voyage in 1912 with the loss of 1,513 lives.

Pierce, a self-taught mechanical engineer, got started on marine salvage in 1982 by bringing home the bell and other items from the Lusitania. That ship was sunk by a German U-boat off the coast of Ireland in 1915, taking 1,198 people to their deaths.

A Nov. 29 ruling by Britain's Admiralty Court that the British government cannot claim the Lusitania salvage means, Pierce says, he is assured of financial backing for his multimillion-dollar project.

He envisions raising the Titanic with hydrocarbon canvas bags attached to the hull by manned deep-sea submarines. Once the wreckage

is floated, Pierce says he would tow the hulk back to the shipyard in Belfast, Northern Ireland, where it was launched.

Pierce plans a survey of the wreck next summer, then the building of a Canadian firm, Can-dive. The lift itself could be tried in the summer of 1987, but probably in 1988, he says.

Pierce, 44, is not the only contender, though his credentials rank him among the serious. His certainty that no one owns the wreck dismisses a tangle of potential legal arguments.

He is undeterred by those experts who say it is impossible to haul the 46,328-ton liner from its seabed grave nearly 2 1/2 miles down.

Skeptics include members of the U.S.-French expedition which in September located the Titanic wreck, 560 miles off the coast of Newfoundland.

There is also the argument that the Titanic is a wreck grave which should be left undisturbed, along with a possible fortune aboard in jewels and other valuables.

"Unlike the Lusitania, which went down in 18 minutes, the Titanic is

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

Los Angeles Times—
Washington Post News Service

Chimpanzees in the wild appear to practice herbal medicine.

Moreover, according to scientists who have discovered this behavior, the plant leaves on which the chimps rely have been found to contain a powerful antibiotic that shows promise as a drug for humans.

The leaves that chimps methodically seek out and swallow, apparently when ill, contain a substance that laboratory studies show to be a potent killer of bacteria, fungi and nematodes — all of which can cause serious diseases in apes and humans alike.

The discoveries, which have emerged only gradually, began some 20 years ago when Jane Goodall, a pioneer chimpanzee researcher, found that chimp dung often contained one species of leaf that invariably had not been chewed.

Subsequently her colleagues at Tanzania's Gombe National Park discovered the source of the leaves — a bushy shrub called Aspilula that

grows 6 to 10 feet tall — and observed the animals' behavior when seeking the leaves.

"Perhaps chimpanzees will show us a drug that can one day be used in the Western world," Richard Wrangham, an anthropologist at the University of Michigan, wrote in an account of the discoveries in Anthroquest, the newsletter of the L.S.B. Leakey Foundation, named for a pioneering anthropologist.

At Gombe, chimps seek out the leaves as soon as they wake up in the morning. Instead of breakfasting at the nearest source of wild fruit, which is their usual practice, some chimps will walk for 20 minutes or more to open, grassy areas where Aspilula bushes grow.

Instead of promptly tearing off the leaves and eating them, the animal will gingerly close its lips over the unopened leaf and hold it for a few seconds. Several leaves are tried in this way before the chimp selects one and places it in the mouth.

Instead of chewing, the ape rolls the leaf around in the mouth for perhaps 15 seconds and then swallows it whole. Over perhaps 10 minutes the chimp may select and swallow up to

30 small leaves.

The Gombe researchers found that while chimps of all ages and sexes will use Aspilula, females do so more often, averaging about one day in 10. Males take the leaves about one-third as often. Another oddity is that while Gombe chimps swallow the leaves mainly in the morning, those at another national park do so at any time of day.

Chimp researchers have long speculated on the special role of the leaves, wondering if it were an intoxicant or hallucinogen. Part of the answer emerged last year.

Eloy Rodriguez, a biochemist at the University of California-Irvine, began searching for unusual chemicals present in Aspilula leaves and quickly isolated a previously unknown substance. It was a red oil that was subsequently named thiurbrine-A.

Coincidentally another scientist, Neil Towers at the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, had dis-

covered the same substance in Canadian plants a few weeks earlier. In a search for medicinal properties, Towers found that thiurbrine-A was an extremely powerful antibiotic that could kill common disease-causing bacteria in concentrations of less than one part per million.

Rodriguez and Towers, who were friends, shared their findings and touched off a renewed investigation of Aspilula's possible use as a medicinal plant. They did one study that showed the chemical contents of the leaves probably being released in the chimp's digestive tract. Electron microscope views of the leaves, removed from chimp dung, showed that surface cells had been ruptured, apparently during passage through the gut.

Speculating that the plant's usefulness might already be known among African peoples, the two, along with Wrangham, visited herbaria and research centers in East Africa.

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New York City program provides shelter for homeless

by MICHAEL SPECTER
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — Saturday night, sharp winds made temperatures in the low 20s feel even colder, and New York City police say officers took 41 persons to shelters and hospitals, a task many have found frustrating despite a policy that gives them the power to forcibly remove the homeless from city streets.

Making his rounds on the Bowery, police officer Peter Miller drew a long breath of frigid air and walked up to a man shivering on a subway grate.

"It's pretty cold out here," he said to the man. "We can get you out of it."

"Never," the ragged man replied. "I have been a man all my life. I was on the front lines in Korea. I don't need your help."

With a little persuasion, however, Miller was able to persuade him to go to one of the city's shelters.

The city's controversial Cold Weather Emergency program gives police officers the right to force people to come in from the cold whenever the temperature falls below 32 degrees.

Since it went into effect on Nov. 20, almost 700 people have been taken from the streets by the police. Most have gone willingly, but about 30 have not, according to the city Human Resources Administration, which oversees the city's \$200 million shelter program.

On cold nights, between the hours of 4 p.m. and 8 a.m., police officers are required to determine whether people on the street "have any realistic recourse to protection from the elements," according to a directive issued by Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward.

If they do not, patrol officers are empowered — after conferring with a supervisor — to take them to a hospital or shelter.

The program, which is one facet of New York's attempt to respond to a homeless population that by all accounts is growing at an alarming rate, has been called a lifesaver by its proponents and a shallow public relations tool by its critics.

The American Civil Liberties Union has been vocal in its opposition, saying the program violates the civil rights of the homeless. But city officials say they are only trying to keep their promise of providing a bed and meal to all who are in need of them.

"It is a logistical nightmare to house 25,000 people every night, and this program helps keep people alive," said Jack Deacy, spokesman for the Human Resources Administration. "It is a major battle every single day. These people are in danger. They could die out there and we want to help them. That's the bottom line."

New York Mayor Edward Koch decided to allow the police to take street people to municipal hospitals after several people with long histories of psychiatric problems froze to death.

This week, two more people died from the cold on New York streets.

Koch, appearing Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said the community has "a right to make sure that those people have a warm place in which to spend the night."

We are doing that in the city of New York. There are very few people out on the streets tonight, or in any prior night this month, who have to be there."

New York City officials estimate that more than a third of the city's homeless people have significant psychiatric histories. Many were released from institutions in the last decade, they say.

"I have no argument with this program on an emergency basis," said Robert M. Hayes, head of the Coalition for the Homeless. "But it just diverts attention from the real issue, which is that there is an acute lack of shelter in this city."

Hayes and others have often said that the dwindling number of affordable housing units for low-income persons is a major reason the number of homeless has increased in the last several years.

Hayes said that even when people are taken to one of the municipal hospitals, they sometimes have to wait days to be admitted.

"These decisions are made on the basis of the availability of beds in the hospital, not need," he added.

A homeless person taken to New York's municipal hospitals is given a routine psychiatric evaluation, according to a spokesman for the city Health and Hospitals Corporation. Doctors in the psychiatric emergency room decide whether the person should be admitted.

Those who are not usually taken to one of the city's 20 publicly run shelters.

"You have to put this in the context of all the city is trying to do to cope with the problem of the homeless," said Jo Boufford, president of the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation. "This is a crucial emergency measure. It may not change long-range behavior, but for desperate people, it works."

Police officers and medical personnel say that part of the problem with taking the homeless off the streets by force is that many would rather risk freezing than spend a night in one of the city's shelters, which the officers and medical experts say are unsafe and unclean.

"I have had patients get their medicine stolen in the shelters," said Dr. Gary Kalkut, a senior resident at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx. "People with any illness just refuse to go to them. They get beat up. When the police come to bring them to a hospital, these people often think it means they will end up in a shelter."

In the early hours Sunday morning, several men standing outside the main intake shelter for men at the Bowery and Third Street in Manhattan approached a visitor and asked if he was going to Bellevue Hospital. "I am a sick man, a handicapped person," said one without shoes or socks. "I need medical treatment, not this place."

"You have to be pretty sick to stand half-naked on a steam pipe in the middle of the winter," said an officer with the 9th Police Precinct in lower Manhattan. "But there are some very disturbed people here."

"Maybe it's hard to believe, but there are hundreds of people out there right now freezing. They may be afraid of the police, but they are not competent to make those decisions. What kind of crank thinks we are abusing the rights of people who are killing themselves in the cold?"

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CARRIERS needed for Dallas Morning News. Call 563-4782.

THE Hair Event, Hair Stylists wanted. Salary plus liberal commission. Apply at the Courtyard, 4410 N. Midland. 689-9255

WE are hiring bartenders & waitresses for New Year's eve. Apply in person at 4300 W. Hwy 80.

WE are hiring full-time bartenders & waitresses. Apply in person at 4300 W. Hwy 80.

DAYCARE Worker, taking applications between 9:00-10:30 or 3:45-5:00 PM. Call for interview at Golf Course & Andrews Hwy.

YMCA needs part-time lifeguard. Must be certified. Apply 800 N. Big Spring.

210 General Help Wanted

THE Bar is taking applications for experienced bartenders. Apply in person at 604 W. Missouri.

WE need a few good mudluggers, experienced in west, north & east Texas helpful. Only those with a good track record need apply. Call 214-839-6434 or 915-689-5550. No collect call please.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

100
NOTICES200
Employment300
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Merchandise600
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Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

DEADLINES

WORD AND SPACE ADS
DISPLAY ADS
for following day, except
5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.
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4 P.M. Wed. for Fri.
4 P.M. Thurs. for Sat. and Sun.
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SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

NOTICE

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

210 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED combination operator for doctor and blade with good driver's record. Call for appointment, 563-1233.

BECOME the Aven Rap. in your office. Supplement your salary with up to 30% of everything you sell. 561-6330.

OLDFIELD Supply Company. Register sales office has immediate opening for Secretary. Must have good organization and phone skills, type 35 wpm. 682-0056.

EXPERIENCED. Roundabout wanted. Call after 6 pm. 686-9738.

MATURE responsible individual wanted for Director position of a Daycare/Preschool. Preschool experience and Education background necessary. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to BOX 114 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TAKING Applications for Fuel Diesel Technician. Please apply to: Midland Truck Stop on Loop 250, between Hwy 80 and I-20.

NEED Daycare in Emerson area. Excellent references required. 686-6562.

210 General Help Wanted

MEDICAL Assistant/Nurse. To assist with patients in Doctor's office. Send resume and insurance work. No smoking. Salary range \$800 to \$1200 monthly depending on qualifications and experience. Send resume to BOX 115 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

OLSTEN has several long-term assignments now available for Secretaries with Bilingual Computer experience. Must have well-rounded office background. OLG and/or Word Processing experience is a plus. Type 60 wpm. Short-hand also helpful. Call 683-5677 for an interview appointment.

We also need a Part-time Cashier. Hours 1pm to 4:45pm - Great for Student. Please call 683-5677 for an interview appointment.

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES
104 Wall Towers West

210 General Help Wanted

SLOAN-BAGWELL FURNITURE

Has an opening for a pleasant energetic individual with furniture sales/interior design experience. Good benefits and working conditions.

Send resume to Sloan Bagwell Furniture
3508 W Wall
No calls please.

210 General Help Wanted

LAND ASSISTANT

Independent Oil and Gas Company is seeking an individual with working knowledge of all land systems and functions. Applicants should have 2-5 years experience with concentration in Oil and Gas leases, land contracts, and title opinions. Applicants should also have the ability to work independently with minimum supervision.

Qualified candidates (non smokers preferred) Please submit resume and salary requirements to: BOX 108 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm seeks experienced Oil & Gas Secretary. Strong oil & gas experience & secretarial skills essential. Typing 90wpm, Lanier word processor & Dictaphone transcription desirable.

Please send resumes to Attn: Mrs. Wolf, P.O. Box 2776, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK

For small Oil & Gas Corporation. Joint interest Billing experience preferred. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 10626
Midland, 79702

SMALL Real Estate Developer is looking for a Junior Accountant. Must have degree and CPA. Experience in real estate. Please send resume to: BOX 113 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RN's supervisory and/or managerial positions available \$18 to \$25,000 a year. For qualified and experienced need. Please send resume to: BOX 113 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

HAIRSTYLIST needed. Call or come by the New Hair Gallery in the Fourth Shopping Center at 2706 W. Culbert. 697-6696.

MAINPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
Temporary Positions Available
Now hiring Industrial & Janitorial positions.
Call 683-4624

COPPER Dealership needs part-time delivery person. Hours 8-12. Monday thru Friday. Some heavy lifting required. For more information call 699-0727.

CPA. LARGE LOCAL AMARILLO CPA FIRM NEEDS CPA WITH 3-5 YEARS CURRENT TAX PREPARATION EXPERIENCE. SEND RESUME TO: DOSHER, PICKENS, AND FRANCIS, P.O. BOX 9539, AMARILLO, TX 79105.

220 Sales Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES join the fastest growing company in Midland. Full training program for new licensees. If you are interested in real estate, ready to take your first step or already licensed, call for a confidential interview. 687-0595. Talk to Connie Powell, DENE KELLY REALTORS.

FAST Copy Printing & Office Supplies has an immediate opening for an experienced aggressive & self starting outside sales person. Salary plus commission. Call 699-5946 or 689-8113.

250 Business Opportunities

NEED serious investor for unique entertainment idea. 699-6321.

PETROLEX Savings stock - 550 shares. Sell all or part. 697-6736 or 683-2096 after 5.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1983 Chrysler 5th Avenue. White with red leather interior, see at 4409 West Denver. Or call 697-0816 after 6 pm.

1983 VW Jetta. Silver with cloth interior. Take over payments. \$245 month. 686-8469.

85 Buick Century Limited. All options. 4,000 miles. 5995. 686-9956 and 684-0445.

85 Wharf 85 Fleetwood DeLuxe. RWD. For \$16,500. Yes leather reclining seats, cassette, bridge firewall. Extended warranty included. \$63,500 or after 5 call 683-0056 Call New 1986-8469.

1983 Buick Park Avenue. Excellent condition, light brown metallic, loaded, low mileage. 1 owner. Must sell. Call Jeff at 694-6666.

1984 Delta 88 Brougham. Excellent condition, fully loaded. 18,000 miles. Extended warranty included. 697-4582.

1984 Oldsmobile Firenza. 19,000 miles. Excellent condition. High mpg. 56500. 694-7044.

1983 Volkswagen 1984. dark green. 16,000 miles. 19,000 miles. 686-9674 after 5pm.

SHARP 1984 Datsun 2000S. Fully loaded with leather interior, all power accessories including power windows. Steel at \$3750. 1510 Cloverdale Road, 682-8301.

1984 Honda Accord 4-door. \$8200. 19,000 miles. 19,000 miles. 686-9674 after 5pm.

1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. 3 door. 11,000 miles. 19,000 miles. 686-9674 after 5pm.

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1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. 3 door. 11,000 miles. 19,000 miles. 686-9674 after 5pm.

NEWS/FEATURE WRITER

For Newspaper/Magazine. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefits available.

(915)756-3334.

CASH MANAGEMENT SECRETARY

Local, Independent OIL AND GAS COMPANY has an immediate need for a cash management secretary. Applicants must possess good secretarial and clerical skills. Qualified candidates (NON-SMOKERS PREFERRED), please submit resume and salary requirement to: BOX M01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER

Assistant to controller needed for growing service company. Good salary, benefits, and work environment, not downtown. Prefer 5 plus years experience. Some college and experience with computers helpful. Send resume in confidence, including salary history to:

CONTROLLER OR PRESIDENT
P.O. BOX 4217
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79704
OR CALL 699-7401

WANTED:

Executive Secretary/Administrative Assistant

Skills needed include math, shorthand, dictaphone, and word processing, with preference given to experience with the Olivetti ET 111. Background should include a minimum of 5 years as an executive secretary in the oil and gas industry. Reply by sending resume to:

C. R. Pearson
Manager - Exploration & Devt.
BTA Oil Producers
104 S. Pecos
Midland, Texas 79701

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT POSITION

A well established firm in Midland is seeking a person that obtains excellent organizational skills and experience in accounting procedures. Responsibilities include working closely with management, supervision of personnel, and a well rounded concept of business practices. An excellent opportunity with good benefits.

Please send resumes to Box A3
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Hilton

Wait Persons

The Midland Hilton, the only Four Diamond Hotel in the Permian Basin, is accepting applications for Wait Persons. The position requires an enthusiastic, positive, quality oriented attitude and professional, well-groomed appearance. If you are able to work days or evenings and want to work with the best come see us! Good salary and benefit package. Non-Smokers preferred. Apply in the Personnel Office.

The Midland Hilton
117 Wall
Midland, Texas
E.O.E.

FOUR DIAMOND AWARD

Phone (915)756-3334

El Paso Natural Gas Company

is seeking Engineers for contract employment for mechanical and electrical project and design work in El Paso and Midland areas.

Applicants must be experienced and licensed Professional Engineers in Texas. Work will begin in January, 1986.

Applicants should submit resumes to:
Mr. Frank Scott
Administrator of Contracting
El Paso Natural Gas Company
P. O. Box 1492
El Paso, Texas 79978
Telephone 915/541-5233

Joy Temporaries

A complete employment agency featuring experienced support staff.

24 Hour Service 687-0793

LVN AND MEDICAL RECEPTION

PARTTIME OR FULLTIME

APPLY IN PERSON
CALL 687-2704

Director Secretary

ClayDesta Communications is accepting resumes for the Director Secretary position. The qualified individual will have some accounting background, do 10 key by touch, type 60-70 wpm, statistical typing, be familiar with IBM computers and word processors, have organizational skills, supervisory and administrative skills and be creative.

Send resume to:
Wanda Passmore
P.O. Drawer 1189
Midland, Texas 79702

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Experienced Personal Secretary. Excellent References and Skills to include:

Attention to Detail, Accounting, Travel Arrangements, Typing, and Computer Usage.

Excellent Salary and Benefits. Non-Smoker.

Send Resume to:
Jan G. Stevenson
Office Manager
Earle M. Craig, Jr. Corporation
P.O. Box 3208
Midland, Texas 79702

220 Sales Help Wanted

SALES career opportunity. \$20 per hour potential immediately. Contact Graphic Business Systems, 683-5173 for appointment. Must have transportation.

SALES position open. Car allowance. Salary plus commission. Three years experience. Must have knowledge of edge a plus. Call 563-4120 for an appointment.

FULL-TIME sales position. Retail sales experience helpful. Polygraph required. Robert's Luggage & Gifts. 697-2277.

CANON COPIERS

BMI Texas is expanding again, and needs aggressive outside sales people for protected territories. We offer an 8-5 Monday thru Friday work week with above average commissions as well as liberal car allowance and salary draw. We require previous sales experience, a professional manner and appearance but most important a strong commitment to success. 1100 N. Big Springs. Call 684-0841.

AN Ohio Oil Co. offers high income, plus cash bonuses. Benefits to mature person in Midland area. Requires experience, write G.T. Read, American Lubricants Co., Box 426, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

Manager of Engineering

Ref-Chem Corporation is a large, rapidly expanding West Texas construction, maintenance and engineering contractor doing business in a multi-state area. In our Odessa headquarters, we are seeking a results-oriented professional who will assume the key executive position in our Engineering Department.

The ideal candidate will possess a minimum of a bachelor's degree in any of the engineering disciplines; will have at least ten years contractor experience; and have the managerial expertise and ability to direct our rapidly expanding Engineering Department. In addition, the successful candidate will have a working knowledge of computerized engineering programs and have the ability to implement same.

Reporting to the President, you will be directly responsible for:

- The establishment of departmental goals and objectives;
- Direction of all Engineering Department activities, including the initial hands-on application of your skills;
- Development and management of a technical department which would encompass all of the engineering disciplines, with potential expansion to forty employees;
- Development of technical employee talents.

If you are seeking a challenging, growth-oriented position with an aggressive company which provides salary commensurate with experience and abilities, excellent benefits and relocation assistance, please send your resume in confidence to:

E. R. Bynum
Manager of Human Resources
Ref-Chem Corporation
P.O. Box 2588
Odessa, Texas 79760
REF-CHEM CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICIAN

Now accepting applications for experienced automotive technician and or apprentice technician with minimum of 1 year trade school experience.

Apply by appointment only.
Contact Ed McBride
(915) 699-7993
or
(915) 563-3095

BIRTT IMPORTS

1004 S. Midkiff

Manager of Engineering

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E. R. Bynum
Manager of Human Resources
Ref-Chem Corporation
P.O. Box 2588
Odessa, Texas 79760
REF-CHEM CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CARS

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\$14,995

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Support Crime Stoppers - Fasten Seat Belts
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4040 W. Wall 697-3293

Pets and Supplies

Christmas Special
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very and installation
Fence Co. 8701
683-3534

Barber supply for
699-5538

Stock and Poultry

4.00 a bale. Call

year old Appaloosa

and confirmation &

table polo prospect.

For Sale: Call 684-6736

Covered stalls,

riding area, fed

call 687-3644 or 683-

Quality Allstate

or call 683-4181

Need money. Ad-

taken for stud

id, son of Icecapade,

(also winners on both

ill January 12, after

Call 682-8369

Two excellent 4H

once more, low great

its-reduced. 687-5925

stock trailer, 8 year

tack. Call 682-5925

10 a month. 697-3864

or English equi. Les-

te champion, youth

9-6865

Callings for sale

Call 689-6865

Call 694-3089

Call (help) for sale

and. 9900. Call

on 4pm-5pm or 694-

grazer bales for sale

Call 684-4889 or 1-597-

Call Kate Ann Hay, at

685-1355

Call Oats and Hay

phone, tack, cloths,

close in Northwest

Office Supplies

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PIER RENTALS

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620 Houses Furnished

1811 W. Ohio. Fully furnished 2 bed-
room home. Utilities and cable tv paid.
\$320 month. Adults only. No pets.
683-1040.

3 BEDROOM, 2 full bath. All ap-
pliances included. For \$200 per month.
Call 697-0527.

LARGE extra nice 3-bedroom, 2-bath
apartment near Midland College. Com-
pletely furnished and available Janu-
ary 8. \$675. Call 699-1191.

NEAR Remuda 1 bedroom furnished
home. Fenced, carpet, water paid.
\$225. Deposit \$100 699-4782.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE 2 bedroom house for rent \$250
per month. Call 682-3375.

CLAYDESSA Duplex: Four years old,
two bedrooms, appliances, double
carport with storage, water paid.
\$425. 685-3327.

LARGE 3 bedroom house, 2 bath.
Available January 1st. Built in range,
dishwasher. Call 683-3998.

2823 Emerson Place executive 4 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath, 2 large living areas,
formal dining, large game room plus
bar, ceiling fans, yard sprinklers,
garage door opener, fireplace, win-
dow coverings and drapes. \$975 plus
\$500 deposit. Call Barragan Property
Management 687-0033.

CHOICE home, 4 years old 3 bed-
rooms, 2 living areas, 2 baths, fire-
place. 685-3327.

A walk to town, wood-paneled, 3
bedrooms, range, washer and dryer
connections. \$400. 685-3327.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1 car garage.
221 Circle. \$425 month plus deposit.
Agency Realtors. 699-6417, 684-
4137.

FOR lease 3 bedroom 2 bath, fire-
place, double garage, fenced, \$550 a
month. \$500 deposit. 694-4527 or
694-1559.

3 bedroom house, stove and refrigera-
tor, \$400 per month, references re-
quired. 1902 Club Drive. 682-8482 or
685-1786.

409 West Main. Cute 2 bedroom
home, \$285. 685-3327.

TWO Bedroom Home: Central heat-
ing, air, double garage with efficiency
apartment. \$400. 685-3327.

DUPLEX, \$340. Two bedrooms, central
heat/air, storm windows and doors,
appliances, garage. 685-3327.

1 Bedroom, bills paid, carpet, plus
small 2 story house, fenced near Mid-
land High. 694-3751.

DUPLICES

Twelve month lease. Two and three
bedrooms. Extra storage rooms, utility
rooms, fireplaces, built-in ovens and
ranges. Bents start at \$225. Call Kay
Riley Dornie Wagner at 686-3013.
686-8126 or 683-7490 before 5pm.

112 RIDGLEA 3-2 study-fireplace.
Available Dec. 13. \$700. no deposit.
Call 686-0577 after 6.

Clean, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 3900 An-
telmo. \$395. 699-0227.

4400 Maricopa 3-2, fireplace \$400
monthly. \$300 deposit. Call 687-1848.

Northgate 5209 Lavaca 3 bedrooms,
2 baths, garage, fireplace, microwave,
formal dining, landscape. \$900. 913-
362 5452. 913-367-4260.

THREE Bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace,
fenced carpet garage. Call 697-
2222.

Nice 3 bedroom brick 1 1/2 bath, gar-
age. \$485 per month. Call 694-9853.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SINCLAIR
PLACE

One bedroom apartments avail-
able for lease now. Only \$265
monthly. Washer and dryer fur-
nished. 689-8115.

Polo Park
Apartments
1 & 2 BR
Luxury Living
4700 Polo Parkway
(Loop 250 & Garfield)
687-0511

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE

4806-8 Culberson 1 bedroom-\$325.
4811-4 Culberson 2 bedroom with
fireplace-\$425. 697-2639.

4475 on Culberson 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, built in range, utility room, fresh
paint. 685-3327.

House for rent, nice 2 bedroom, refrig-
erator and stove, fenced yard, \$275
per month, \$100 deposit. 2 children
only. Come see any time 1521 South
Weatherford.

Efficient 1 bedroom house corner of
Midland and Beaumont, stove and re-
frigerator, storage and off street park-
ing. Water paid. \$195, \$100 deposit.
Barragan Property 682-0097.

LARGE Older Home: Three bedroom,
2 bath, covered parking, with
laundry/pastry. Close to Central
YMCA and Alvin Center. \$450 with
\$250 deposit. Call 683-5193.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$375 a month,
\$200 deposit, call 682-2423 between 10
and 6.

3 bedroom, 2 full bath house, 2 living
areas (1 may be used as 4th bed-
room). 3115 W. Illinois. \$525 month.
Call 685-2728 after 5:30 687-5559.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

*****</

625 Houses Unfurnished

1 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, new carpet, new air and heat, extra clean, freshly painted, ready to move in. \$322 West. 685-1880.

OR lease 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double kitchen with built in range and oven. Call Charles or Mary Barber 697-0971, after 6:00-5:00.

VERY Clean, newly painted, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, double garage. Close to schools. \$750 monthly or will consider lease purchase. 3606 Farnham. 685-7733.

HOW showing, call new on this 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, double garage. Close to schools. \$750 monthly or will consider lease purchase. 3606 Farnham. 685-7733.

OR lease like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home, with central air and fireplace. Northwest location. \$550 per month, plus deposit. Call 687-3127.

HOUSES with fireplace, fenced yards, sprinkler systems for lawn. Ranch estates. 561-8023.

2 br - 2 bath on Wadley. Fresh paint. Water paid. \$500/mo.

3 br - 1 1/2 bath, Westside. Built in covered patio. Water paid \$525/mo.

Williams & Assoc. 694-9663

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, sunken living room with fireplace, 2 car garage, workshop, new carpet and fresh paint. \$575/mo. 687-3932.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car. \$525/mo. 4409 Erie 687-3932.

VERY nice and clean. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, large living room. \$485/mo. 687-3932.

THOMAS. 694-9633.

3504 Travis, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$100 deposit, \$300 a month rent. 697-4324.

685-1880

685-1880

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630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

LUXURY LIVING 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, townhome in Midland's finest area. Split-level oven, stainless steel appliances, 2 car garage with auto door opener, alarm, fireplace, and lots of storage. Children's room, his and hers. \$700 month. 682-7377, 685-1056.

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635 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

GREENWOOD for lease large 1983 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Choice location. \$600 month. \$200 deposit. References required. 687-9535.

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