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LOCAL — 1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1984

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Pilgrims crowd Manger Square in Bethlehem during Midnight Mass. Thousands of pilgrims journeyed to the Holy Land to participate in the holiday festivities.

Kuwait warns of further drop in oil prices

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Kuwait's oil minister, Sheik Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah, today warned of further declines in oil prices if OPEC fails to agree on a plan to enforce its price and production quotas.

The warning came on the eve of the resumption of the regular year-end meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which was recessed last Friday to allow oil ministers to consult their heads of state about the enforcement proposal.

In an interview with the United Arab Emirates news agency WAM, Sheik Ali also warned Norway and Britain, which are not OPEC members, against further reductions in their oil prices. Such price-cutting, he said, would lead to consequences which the two North Sea oil producers "themselves would not be able to bear."

Sheik Ali and Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, were both in Abu Dhabi for consultations with officials of the United Arab Emirates before returning to Geneva, Switzerland, for the OPEC session.

Sheik Ali said he was confident that the 13 nation organization would agree to create a policing agency "to protect OPEC from itself" because the other options were unacceptable.

Without restoring credibility by sticking to its quotas, he said, OPEC member states would go for individ-

ual gains and unilateral production increases, leading to a collapse of prices on the market "which no amount of increased production will compensate."

OPEC has been trying to defend its official prices with a production cutback, but has been hindered by cheating on quotas from within its own ranks and by warmer-than-expected temperatures in the Northern Hemisphere.

In October, the ministers agreed to reduce the cartel's output to 16 million barrels a day from 17.5 million barrels in hopes that temporary shortages would arise as winter began in the Northern Hemisphere.

The ministers said they hoped reduced production and increased demand would maintain the official price of \$29 a barrel for OPEC's benchmark blend, Arabian Light crude oil.

So far, the plan has failed to prop up world oil prices, with Arabian Light trading today at \$27.45 a barrel on the spot, or non-contract, market.

Meanwhile, Yamani told WAM that the consultations in the United Arab Emirates were very useful and would contribute to developing a "unified collective stance" at Thursday's OPEC meeting.

Mana Saeed Oteiba, the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, said he supported OPEC's attempts to strengthen enforcement of its quotas and urged Norway and Britain to work with OPEC to avoid further declines in oil prices.

Troops search Bethlehem visitors



Three nuns and a priest walk along with pilgrims in Bethlehem's Manger Square on Christmas Day.

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Some 6,000 tourists and pilgrims, searched and guarded by hundreds of Israeli occupation troops, visited the birthplace of Jesus Christ this Christmas.

Bethlehem tourism director George Sammour said the crowds were about two-thirds the size of last year's, and he blamed the lag on the troubled West Bank economy.

Church bells heralded the holiday in the town of 15,000 on the West Bank of the Jordan River. A 30-foot Christmas tree was aglow with colored lights in Manger Square. Inside the adjacent church, brown-robed monks sang carols in Latin.

Israel's prime minister, Shimon Peres, visited the town Christmas Eve and talked with Mayor Elias Freij, a Christian Palestinian.

Carrying a whiskey, Peres walked through a reception with Freij by his side, shaking hands with Palestinians opposed to Israel's presence in the West Bank.

"It is my honor to bring to you today on your holiday a special greeting from the Jewish people living in Zion — a greeting of peace from those who seek peace," said Peres.

Freij said his Christmas wish was that 1985 will be a year of political initiatives and moves toward solving the Arab-Israeli crisis.

For most pilgrims, the politics went unnoticed. Christmas to them was an emotional visit to the birthplace of Jesus in the rolling Judean hills.

"I always wanted to see where Jesus walked. I think this experience will make me a better Christian," said Eva Verhulst, from Yuma, Ariz., who wiped tears of emotion from her cheeks.

For others it was simply a festive place to spend a night singing carols and meeting people from around the world.

A young man from Ontario, Canada, who said he was "bumming around the Mideast" pinned a

■ How Reagans and other people across the nation, world spent Christmas — Page 4A

tiny version of a Canadian flag on the shirt of a wide-eyed Palestinian boy. Just remember, Santa Claus is Canadian," he said as the uncomprehending youth smiled broadly.

Several hundred elite Israeli border guards were stationed throughout the route leading to Manger Square. They also were clearly visible silhouetted against the cross atop the Church of the Nativity and other rooftops around the square.

Soldiers searched people entering the two-hour midnight mass on Christmas Eve and used explosive detectors to check everyone entering Manger Square. Most people appeared to take the searches in stride.

The brown- and black-robed monks of Bethlehem smiled as their pictures were taken and answered the questions of tourists in quiet voices.

Roman Catholic masses were held continuously on Christmas Day and the Anglicans also prayed at Shepard's Field, an olive grove about two miles away, where tradition says shepherds first saw the star announcing the holy birth.

For local vendors, the holiday meant good business. The village's five hotels were full and tourists could buy everything from pink cotton candy and fresh sesame bread to wooden crosses and beads.

Christmas decorations stayed in place today because celebrations are not over for Bethlehem. The Greek Orthodox celebrate in the town in Jan. 6 and 7 and the Armenian festivities are held on Jan. 18 and 19.

Tax forms to be mailed out today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam's annual post-Christmas greetings will start on their way today with the mailing of more than 92 million income tax forms.

While it may seem Scrooge-like to get a reminder of one of life's two inevitables during the holiday season, the Internal Revenue Service says the period right after Christmas is the best time to mail out the forms.

In that way, the 92.4 million IRS packages don't get caught up in the mailing crush before Christmas. But the forms are still sent in time to give early bird filers a head start on doing their 1984 returns.

Since about four-fifths of all taxpayers get a refund, there is a strong incentive to file well in advance of the April 15 deadline, the IRS points out.

The bundles of 1984 forms have been at mail distribution centers for several days, but the Postal Service had instructions not to begin delivering them until today.

"It's traditional that we mail them out the day after Christmas and generally most taxpayers get them some time in the week after Christmas," said Larry Batdorf, an IRS spokesman.

While proposals to scrap the current tax system in favor of a simplified tax with lower rates and fewer deductions will be hotly debated in the new year, none of the discussion will have any impact on taxes due this April.

In fact, taxpayers will notice few changes in the 1984 forms from those mailed last year. The one change with the biggest impact — the final stage of the 1981 tax cuts —

won't be apparent from looking at the forms at all.

The cut, which averages about 5 percent below the 1983 tax rates, is already built into the tax tables and tax rate schedules that taxpayers will use to calculate how much they owe.

One change that will be noticed involves Social Security recipients, who for the first time may have to pay taxes on part of their benefits.

In general, up to half of Social Security benefits will be taxable if total income exceeds \$25,000 for a single person or \$32,000 for a couple filing a joint return.

The IRS will be sending out about 53 million "long-form" 1040 tax packages and about 39.4 million packages that include both the 1040A "short form" and the shortest form, the 1040EZ.

Here's a breakdown.

— Form 1040 is used by more than 60 percent of all taxpayers. It is required for those who make \$50,000 or more or who itemize deductions. Even more taxpayers will be using it this year since it will be required for Social Security recipients who find they owe taxes on their benefits.

— The two-page form 1040A can be used by married or single people whose taxable income is under \$50,000. Those who file form 1040A will have to attach a Schedule 1 if they have more than \$400 in interest income or dividend income.

— Form 1040EZ, the simplest of all the forms, contains just 11 lines. It can only be used by single people who make less than \$50,000 with interest income of \$400 or less.

(Please see TAX, Page 4A)

Benefit cuts in pension system proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling federal employee retirement "the Cadillac of pension plans," the Reagan administration is again proposing benefit cuts in a system that gives some people bigger pensions than they earned in salary.

The proposals are expected to generate strong opposition in Congress, despite administration claims that \$5 billion could be saved in three years and \$20 billion in five years.

Although budget-cutting fever could become contagious in the 99th Congress, many lawmakers believe federal workers are underpaid compared to those in the private sector.

"It's not going to happen," Rep. Frank R. Wolf, R-Va., said of the administration proposals. "My general feeling is Congress will give the recommendations the same treatment they gave to them in the past. They killed them."

Wolf's district, a suburb of Washington, includes thousands of federal workers.

Although similar plans were rejected in the last Congress, Donald J. Devine, director of the Office of Personnel Management, said he expects "a whole different environment" in 1985.

"We had a thing called an election," said Devine, whose office

drew up the proposed cutbacks that will be submitted to Congress. "I heard congressmen say they're going to do something to control the deficit."

In addition to battles over the cost of the current system, lawmakers also must devise a new retirement plan this year for federal employees hired after Jan. 1, 1984. This was made necessary by a recent law that brings new and future federal workers under Social Security for the first time.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, already has unveiled a detailed proposal that would include Social Security and two supplemental programs — one of them a deferred compensation plan similar to an individual retirement account.

The administration's budget-slashing program for those on the current system would not decrease checks for those already receiving them, but would force future retirees to accept much less than under current rules.

"They try to take whatever they can from retirees," said Rep. Mary Rose Oaker, D-Ohio, an administration critic who heads the House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee on federal worker compensation. "Federal employees are easy tar-

gets for them. The morale of these employees is at a terrible low point. What they're attempting to do is really criminal."

Mark Tapscott, an Office of Personnel Management spokesman, countered. "Because of the generosity of the system, the Cadillac of pension plans, it is the third largest entitlement program in the federal government" with a \$21.9 billion expenditure in the 1984 fiscal year. Only Social Security (\$178 billion) and Medicare (\$62.5 billion) are bigger. He added:

— Of the approximately 14 million people who retired under the system since 1969, about 300,000 receive pensions greater than the salaries they earned while working. A main reason is the automatic annual increase that is 100 percent of the inflation rate.

— In fiscal 1984, the \$21.9 billion paid to 1.9 million civilian federal retirees and survivors compares to \$21.3 billion spent to service 21 million recipients of both foods stamps and the largest welfare program — Aid to Families With Dependent Children.

— The average annual civil service pension is just over \$12,400 a year, while the average Social Security benefit is just over \$5,000. For

about 60 percent of the population, Social Security is the only retirement benefit. For the remaining 40 percent, their private plans add an average of \$4,000 a year.

About three-fourths of federal retirees also receive Social Security, with a combined average benefit of \$17,400.

The Post Office panel struck back at the administration with its own set of facts. The committee commissioned a study by a consulting firm, Hay Associates, which reported that while federal employees have a better retirement plan than private workers, they're worse off in salaries and health insurance. In total compensation, the government workers are 7.2 percent behind their non-government counterparts, the study said.

According to Devine and Tapscott, the administration proposal would apply the 100 percent inflation kicker to the first \$10,000 in benefits. Amounts over \$10,000 would be increased by 55 percent of the inflation rate.

The current worker contribution of 7 percent of salary would increase gradually to 9 percent.

Please see PENSIONS, Page 4A

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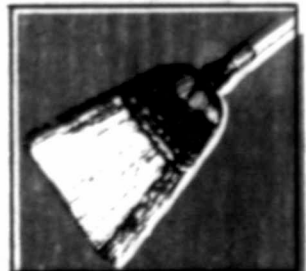
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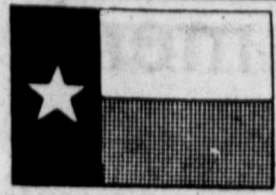
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STATE

Plane belonging to Texas oilman crashes at ranch, killing pilot

MARBLE FALLS (AP) — Investigators were working to determine what caused the twin-engine plane belonging to Texas rancher-oilman Clinton Manges to crash and explode in a Hill Country ranch, killing the pilot of the aircraft.

The victim, whose body was burned beyond recognition, was identified as Manges' pilot, Ray McClellan, 50, of Horseshoe Bay in Llano County, said Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd.

Earlier, speculation mounted that the victim may have been Manges. But his wife, Ruth, told the Associated Press her husband was alive.

"We're just glad to report it's not Clinton. He's fine. He called me," Mrs. Manges said early today.

Malou Manges, 20, said she talked to her father by telephone from Houston almost four hours after accident.

The twin-engine Cessna Conquest

crashed and exploded at about 8:20 p.m. Tuesday night at the T.P. Ranch northwest of Austin, Todd said.

Todd said the 10-passenger plane was identified as belonging to Manges by the craft's tail number, which is N441CM. He said it was registered to the Clinton Manges Oil and Refining Co. of Austin.

Manges is a principal owner of the San Antonio Gunslingers of the United States Football League and he has ranching, banking and oil interests in South Texas.

The foreman of the ranch where the plane went down heard the plane overhead and thought it was flying too low, said Llano County Constable Tom Hall.

"He said he knew it sounded too low. He saw the glow on impact, an orange glow under the fog," said Hall.

The plane came to a stop near a small clump of oak trees after skid-

ding some 300 yards, Hall said. The site of the crash is about 1/4 of a mile from the airport in Horseshoe Bay in Llano County.

Hall said there was no evidence to indicate there was more than one person in the plane when it crashed. He said the body, which was found in the cockpit, was "extremely burned."

At the time of the crash, the area was covered by heavy fog and drizzle, making visibility very difficult, Hall said.

The only thing left of the left side of the plane was "some floor, a bunch of ash and some scrap," Hall said.

Asked if there was any speculation as to what caused the crash, Hall said: "No. There are sure as hell not any instruments left to read."

The right wing was almost completely severed from aircraft, which is trimmed in black and blue.

Will Egyptian-style city rise on Texas plains?

FORT WORTH (AP) — In a metropolis renowned for sprouting modernistic glass-and-steel towers almost overnight, an Egyptian-style city of pyramids may sound a bit odd.

But a real estate developer, an architect and an artist have announced plans to build in Tarrant County — probably north of Fort Worth — what they say will be the first modern pyramid city.

The project, to be called Valley of the Kings, will include four huge pyramids 30 to 40 stories tall, said Fred Tarrant, the project's developer.

"I want to build the safest, most beautiful, technically modern city in the world," Tarrant said. "In order to get the safest city, the strongest building in the world is the pyramid."

Tarrant, chairman of UCB International Corp. in Garden Grove, Calif., said the project will cost between \$10 billion and \$20 billion and take seven years to complete.

"Many contemporary designs have come and gone but none have equaled the pyramid in sheer beauty," Tarrant said. "They have withstood the test of time architecturally."

He says he chose Tarrant County for his dream city because it bears his last name. And although he considered Dallas and Houston, he says he thought Fort Worth more suitable because it is behind the other cities in development.

He said he expects to buy the land for the project in 1985, and the centerpiece for the 640-acre city will be

a 40-story pyramid that covers 13 acres at the base and will contain city offices, penthouses and nightclubs.

Three other pyramids will be nine acres at the base, 30 stories tall and will house condominiums, offices, stores and restaurants, he says.

Tarrant said the pyramids are being designed for centuries of use, and he therefore plans to follow the exact specifications of the Great Pyramid of Egypt.

But instead of the more traditional stone, he says he will use steel, glass and concrete.

"A lot of people are in fear of their safety," Tarrant said. "This city will be free of nuclear attack. Like the nation's top officials have bomb shelters, I want to build shelters for everyone in my city."

Los Angeles architect Weston Whipple and her husband, artist Michael Whipple, drew up the preliminary plans and designed a brochure to be shown to those interested in investing in the city.

Mrs. Whipple said the city, which can house about 25,000 residents, will be self-sufficient.

"We will have our own water," she said. "We will create energy by storing the sun. We will be self-supporting. We will reprocess our garbage and trash."

In addition, Tarrant says residents will not be allowed to bring guns into the city and visitors will have to pay \$20 just to enter.

Two 15-story sphinxes will be placed at each of the four entrances to the city and four 50-story obelisks will be built in each corner of the city, Mrs. Whipple said.

Dolly Parton-style wigs, jelly bellies stay on shelves

DALLAS (AP) — People will buy just about anything at Christmas-time, the old retail-store maxim goes. But from Dolly Parton-style bouffant wigs to imitation lizard-skin sport coats, a few items seemed immune from the seasonal buying frenzy.

Here are some other dust-gatherers that merchants say shoppers could have bought in Dallas this Christmas, price negotiable in many cases:

— Beer-flavored toothpaste, or after-dinner toothpaste in creme de menthe, anisette or amaretto.

— Memorabilia from the Texas Rangers.

— Tweed flop hats and painters' hats.

— Jelly bellies, especially red and

green ones.

— A computer program called "Basic Industrial History of America."

— Men's Hush Puppy shoes, especially in gray.

Mike Dalton, manager of a Good Earth Vitamin Store, says his store was full of slow sellers, he said. People apparently are thinking calories, not nutrition, at Christmas.

"December is the worst month for nutrition. I mean, if it isn't covered with chocolate or if it doesn't have rum in the middle, nobody wants it at Christmas," Dalton said.

Terry Forest, manager of a Jarman/Flagg shoe store, said, "Don't ask me why, but you can have all these Hush Puppies you want — especially the gray."

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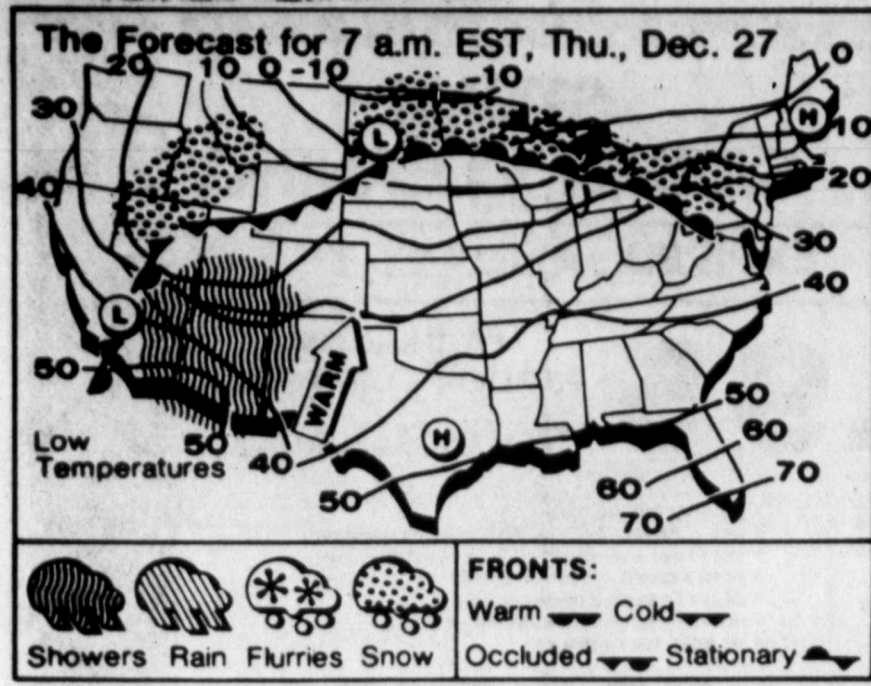
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WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts snow for Thursday for the Northwest and from North Dakota to New York and Pennsylvania and rain for the Southwest.

Cloudy skies, rain showers forecast through Thursday

Cloudy skies and rain are in the forecast through Thursday, possibly adding to the 0.1 of an inch of precipitation received Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. Precipitation for the year to date is 16.09.

A 20 percent chance of light rain is predicted for tonight and is expected to continue through Thursday. Winds will be in the lower 30s tonight, warming Thursday to highs near 60s. Winds from the southeast at five to 15 mph tonight will increase from the south at less than 20 mph Thursday.

Tuesday's high of 32 was 36 degrees below the record set in 1955. This morning's low was 20 degrees above the record of 11 set in 1939.

STATE

A blanket of low clouds and fog covered the Lone Star state early today as a dome of moist Gulf air enveloped a shallow layer of colder air trapped at the surface.

The dense fog reduced visibilities to near zero in some locations and travelers advisories were in effect for most of the Central and West Central portions of Texas, the National Weather Service said.

Meanwhile, patches of drizzle fell over the southern half of the state with occasional rain reported along the Rio Grande near Laredo. Only extreme West Texas escaped the dismal weather conditions, with just scattered high-level cloudiness noted west of the Pecos.

Light northerly winds were common across the eastern half of the state, while light southeasterly breezes had returned to most of West Texas.

Temperatures were in the low to mid 30s over the High Plains and western sections of North Texas, warming to the mid 60s in extreme South Texas.

Temperature extremes at 4 a.m. ranged from 33 degrees at Lubbock, Abilene and Midland to 64 degrees at Brownsville.

Dense fog prompted forecasters to issue a travelers advisory early today in the Hill Country, the Edwards Plateau, the Permian Basin and the Concho Valley.

Otherwise, the forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies and occasional drizzle statewide Thursday. Highs will range from the upper 40s in the Panhandle to the lower 70s in extreme South Texas.

NATION

Freezing rain sheathed highways with ice in Kansas and Texas today and below-freezing temperatures chilled much of the nation.

Freezing drizzle prompted travelers' advisories in south-central Kansas, north-central Texas and the Concho Valley and Permian Basin of west Texas.

Snow showers lingered over upper Michigan and light snow continued from eastern Washington to northern Montana. Strong winds blew snow and piled drifts in northeastern Montana, where a travelers' advisory was issued.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST
Tonight: Cloudy with a 20 percent chance of light rain. Lows in the lower 30s. Winds from the southeast at five to 15 mph. Thursday: Cloudy and warmer with highs near 60 and a 20 percent chance of light rain. Southerly winds at 10 to 20 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	32	degrees
Overnight Low	31	degrees
Sunset today	5:51	p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:48	a.m.
Precipitation	0.1	inch
Last 24 hours	47	inches
This month to date	16.09	inches
1984 to date	16.09	inches

Weather elsewhere

Albany	42	15	02	ody
Albuquerque	44	31	ody	
Anchorage	21	18	12	mea
Ashville	48	25	ody	
Atlanta	62	41	ody	
Atlanta City	51	19	ody	
Baltimore	42	19	ody	
Bilings	37	07	ody	
Birmingham	66	39	ody	
Bismarck	06	03	ody	
Bora	31	13	ody	
Chicago	49	22	ody	
Cincinnati	29	22	ody	
Buffalo	41	17	ody	
Burlington, Vt.	40	31	ody	
Casper	41	17	ody	
Charleston, S.C.	78	50	ody	
Charleston, W.V.	50	19	ody	
Charlotte, N.C.	65	36	ody	
Chattanooga	45	26	ody	
Chicago, Ill.	44	14	ody	
Cincinnati	29	19	ody	
Cleveland	21	18	ody	
Columbia, S.C.	74	47	ody	
Columbus, Oh.	26	17	ody	
Colorado, N.H.	27	25	ody	
Dayton	46	18	ody	
Denver	45	22	ody	
Des Moines	31	22	ody	
Detroit	20	14	ody	
Duluth	08	06	ody	
Evanville	31	22	ody	
Fairbanks	15	10	ody	
Flagstaff	45	18	ody	
Grand Rapids	23	18	ody	
Greenville	36	06	ody	
Greensboro, N.C.	37	28	ody	
Helena	16	06	ody	
Honolulu	73	66	ody	
Indianapolis	27	25	ody	
Indianapolis	67	40	ody	
Jacksonville	61	56	ody	
Juneau	18	11	ody	
Kansas City	32	26	ody	
Knoxville	52	21	ody	
Little Rock	40	29	ody	
Los Angeles	73	46	ody	
Louisville	32	22	ody	
Nashville	44	32	ody	
Miami Beach	77	74	ody	
Milwaukee	17	08	ody	
Minneapolis	19	07	ody	
Mobile	38	28	ody	
New Orleans	66	52	ody	
New York	47	29	ody	
Norfolk, Va.	62	35	ody	
Northridge	52	21	ody	
Northridge	37	36	ody	
Omaha	34	28	ody	
Orlando	81	64	ody	
Philadelphia	43	21	ody	
Phoenix	72	48	ody	
Pittsburgh	35	19	ody	
Portland, Me.	44	18	ody	
Portland, Or.	39	37	ody	
Providence	46	17	ody	
Raleigh	62	27	ody	
Rapid City	32	05	ody	
Reno	38	19	ody	
Richmond	56	21	ody	
Sacramento	42	40	ody	
St. Louis	31	27	ody	
St. Pete-Tampa	83	65	ody	
San Francisco	33	11	ody	
San Diego	61	52	ody	
San Francisco	48	44	ody	
San Juan, P.R.	83	76	ody	
St. Petersburg	12	01	ody	
Seattle	40	37	ody	
Shreveport	59	47	ody	
Sioux Falls	30	14	ody	
Spokane	32	27	ody	
Syracuse	36	15	ody	
Tampa	34	30	ody	
Tucson	65	48	ody	
Tulsa	40	34	ody	
Washington	46	36	ody	
White	36	30	ody	
Wilkes-Barre	32	20	ody	
Wilmington, Del.	43	18	ody	

Texas temperatures

Abilene	32	29	0.01
Alice	41	47	0.00
Amarillo	43	33	0.00
Austin	44	40	0.00
Beaumont-Port Arthur	65	50	0.00
Beeville	65	48	0.00
Brownsville	79	63	0.00
Bryan-College Station	49	47	0.00
Childress	32	27	0.00
Comstock-Christi	67	50	0.00
Dalhart	44	32	0.00
Dallas	48	45	0.00
Del Rio	54	42	0.00
El Paso	54	39	0.00
Fort Worth	44	43	0.00
Galveston	68	53	0.00
Hondo	54	45	0.00
Houston	74	50	0.01
Junction	60	47	0.00
Kingsville	68	49	0.00
Laredo	68	48	0.00
Longview	52	47	0.00
Lubbock	35	31	0.00
Lufkin	57	49	0.01
Marfa	60	45	0.00
McAllen	71	56	0.00
Pecos	61	47	0.00
San Angelo	53	31	0.00
San Antonio	51	43	0.00
Stephenville	54	31	0.00
Texasark	52	40	0.00
Victoria	67	47	0.00
Waco	41	39	0.00
Wichita Falls	34	32	0.00
Wink	39	34	0.01

Border states forecasts

Louisiana: Mostly cloudy today and tonight, but partly cloudy in the northeast. Partly cloudy Thursday. Lows tonight mostly low to mid 50s. Highs Thursday mostly in the 60s.

Arkansas: Fair extreme southeast, partly cloudy elsewhere tonight and not so cold. Mostly cloudy south and west, partly cloudy elsewhere Thursday and warmer. Low tonight mid 30s to low 40s. High Thursday upper 50s to low 60s.

Extended forecast

Friday Through Sunday
West Texas: Considerable cloudiness Friday becoming partly cloudy Saturday and mostly fair Sunday. Turning colder Saturday. Panhandle: Lows mid 30s Friday cooling to mid 20s Saturday and Sunday. Highs mid 60s Friday cooling to mid 50s Saturday and Sunday. South Plains: Lows upper 30s Friday cooling to near 30 over the weekend. Highs Friday upper 60s Friday cooling to upper 50s over the weekend. Permian Basin: Lows lower 40s Friday cooling to lower 30s Saturday and Sunday. Highs near 70 Friday cooling to near 60 Saturday and Sunday. Concho Valley: Lows mid 40s Friday cooling to near 40 Saturday and Sunday. Highs lower 70s Friday cooling to mid 60s Saturday and Sunday. Big Bend: Lows lower 30s high elevations to mid 40s elsewhere Friday, cooling to upper 20s high places to upper 30s elsewhere Saturday and Sunday. Highs mid 60s mountains to mid 70s along the river cooling to upper 50s mountains to upper 60s along the river over the weekend.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Andrews, Gaines, Howard, Martin, Borden and Dawson: Tonight, cloudy and cold with low in lower 30s. A 20 percent chance of light rain, wind southeast 5 to 15 mph Thursday, cloudy with a 20 percent chance of light rain. Warmer with high near 60 wind south 10 to 20 mph.

Stirling, Tom Green, Coke and Irion: Tonight, cloudy and cool with a 20 percent chance of light rain, low near 40. Wind south 5 to 15 mph Thursday, cloudy and warm with a 20 percent chance of light rain, high in lower 60s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph.

Americans exhibit 'good will to men'

Associated Press

Americans demonstrated their "good will to men" on Christmas by giving freely of time, money, food and clothing to the nation's needy and by sharing with their families the joy of the holidays.

Artificial heart recipient William Schroeder, hospitalized in Louisville, Ky., since the implant a month ago, spent Christmas Day visiting with members of his family, who said Schroeder's "gift of life" was the best present they could have had.

In Madison, Wis., Marine Corps veteran Thomas F. Miller, director of the Wisconsin Vietnam Veterans Memorial Project Inc., donned battle dress, left his family and stood vigil in the statehouse in memory of servicemen missing from the Vietnam War.

"The veterans should not be forgotten," said Miller, 43. "The war should not be forgotten. We don't want our children to get involved in such a war."

Volunteers in Los Angeles rolled shopping carts piled with donated clothing to two blue-and-white tents and a tepee next to City Hall, where about 300 homeless people spent Christmas Eve and Christmas.

"God bless these people, God bless these people," a grizzled Freddy Johns, 64, said of the tent city organizers as he held a sandwich in each hand. "This is heaven to me."

In Chicago, the Little Brothers of the Poor filled the LaCanasta Restaurant with elderly diners for the third annual Christmas dinner given by owner Joe Garcia.

"You look around, you see the faces, you know what Christmas is for," Garcia said. "Some of these people only see each other once a year, and that's here. Today, at least, they have someone to talk to, someone to share with."

Anne Ruedig, who with her hus-



AP Laserphoto

A Christmas tree decked out with beer cans decorated the sidewalk outside a Manhattan, N.Y., riverfront bar during the holiday season.

band, Paul, and three children helped serve dinner while a violinist and accordionist played, "This is a chance for us to return some of that to people who have less. It makes our Christmas special, too."

In Oklahoma City, 6,000 people were served more than a ton of turkey and trimmings at the Red Andrews Christmas Dinner, named after a state legislator who started it 40 years ago as a party for the needy. Friends and relatives have carried on the tradition since Andrews' death in 1977.

At Glide Memorial Church in San Francisco, 11 of the city's best res-

taurants threw a candlelight Christmas Eve feast for the needy — complete with a roaming violinist. The restaurants donated \$12,000 worth of turkey, barbecued ribs, smoked chicken and pasta salad for the more than 3,000 guests.

At the Sheraton Centre hotel in New York City, workers pitched in to serve dinner to 700 of the city's poor. "It makes you feel good," said headwaiter Egon Krinke. "Tonight when I go home, I can tell my wife, 'We did a good deed.'"

Children's stockings weren't forgotten either. A "tremendous outpouring" of charity saved the day for 500 needy youngsters after vandals broke into a Foster City, Calif., school last week and ransacked the gifts collected by the fire department's Toys For Tots program, said Fire Capt. Dave Scardigi.

The spirit of giving also touched inmates of the Crow Wing County Jail in Brainerd, Minn., who donated \$100 to the Toys for Tots program, said jailer Pat Kurtzman. They also earmarked \$50 of the \$100 given to them by the Jail Ministry for Ethiopian famine victims.

Worshippers at the Brown Grove Baptist Church in Richmond, Va., took the nearly \$1,000 they would have spent on gifts for their pastor, the Rev. Samuel Robinson, and instead set it aside for African drought victims at his request.

Rita Swiener spent the day distributing to St. Louis' needy children the \$2,500 in gifts she spent the year collecting. The psychology professor has been playing Santa's helper since her college days, spurred by her lonely holiday seasons as a young girl in an orphanage.

"It's really fun, although it does get a little bit overwhelming at times," she said. "But you should see these kids when you walk in with all the presents."

Reagans will get pickup for Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's Christmas gifts included a pair of down booties, a chain saw carrying case and a yet-to-be selected pickup truck for his California ranch.

Sheila Tate, press secretary to first lady Nancy Reagan, said the booties, from son Ron and his wife Doria, were among the first presents the Reagans opened Tuesday morning at the White House.

Another of the Reagans' children gave the chain saw case, and the pickup truck is the couple's gift to themselves.

The Reagans spent the day with friends and family, although none of their children came to Washington for Christmas.

Mrs. Reagan's brother, Dr. Richard Davis of Philadelphia, his wife Patricia and children Anne and Geoffrey were at the White House, and the families of U.S. Information Agency director Charles Wick, friend Nancy Reynolds and Deputy White House Chief of Staff Michael K. Deaver came for dinner.

Ron and Doria were with her parents for the first time in five Christmases, Mrs. Tate said. Daughter Maureen Reagan was with her husband in California.

Mrs. Tate said that Reagan's son, Michael, also was spending the holiday in California.

Cheer brought to world's troubled spots

Associated Press

Christmas 1984 brought moments of cheer to some of the world's troubled places.

Striking British coalminers donned Santa Claus costumes on the picket lines they have manned since March.

Mother Teresa arrived in Ethiopia to comfort victims of the calamitous famine.

And a holiday truce in El Salvador's five-year civil war survived in spite of a 15-minute battle Monday night at the northern town of Dulce Nombre de Maria. One rebel was killed.

Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas, who has acted as mediator in El Salvador's first peace talks, said in his Christmas homily: "Though we have to be realistic, we cannot but be joyful, we cannot but have great hope, because — yes — there is change."

Pope John Paul II chided the rich for being "frighteningly poor in

heart," and the Queen of England said the world would be a better place if nations behaved more as children do.

Some striking miners in Britain's bitter 10-month-old coal strike turned up to man Christmas Day picket lines outside mines and power stations in Scotland wearing Santa Claus outfits and carrying balloons and Christmas crackers.

Mother Teresa, the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner, began visiting camps where 26 sisters of her order were helping care for the estimated 7.7 million Ethiopians who the government says face starvation.

In Rome, more than 100,000 people jammed St. Peter's Square to hear Pope John Paul II's Christmas Day message to the world.

"We manifest our solidarity with the countless multitude of the poor, with their rights, with their hopes," he said. He criticized "the cynical society of consumerism," saying: "Are there not people rich in material goods, power, fame, and yet who are poor...by reason of the great

emptiness of the human heart?"

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II made her newest grandchild, Prince Harry, the star of her traditional Christmas message.

"Above all, we must retain the child's readiness to forgive, with which we are all born and which it is all too easy to lose as we grow older," she said.

A television version of the address featured film of the royal family gathered last Friday for the christening of Harry, second son of heir-to-the-throne Prince Charles and Princess Diana, at St. George's Chapel on the grounds of the castle.

In the officially atheist Soviet Union, the official news agency Tass reported Protestants and Roman Catholics celebrated Christmas in ceremonies throughout the Baltic states and in a few cathedrals in the Russian Republic, including Moscow's St. Louis.

On the Arabian peninsula, heartland of Islam, the one Catholic and

the lone Protestant church in cosmopolitan Bahrain celebrated midnight Mass, complete with a choir of mainly Indian Christians singing "Silent Night."

In Khartoum, Sudan, President Gaafar Nimeiri, who last year proclaimed Islam the law of the land, sent Christmas greetings to Sudanese Christians and urged rebels to take part in a national dialogue.

The troubles of the world intruded on Christmas celebrations in predominately Protestant Northern Ireland, where the mainly Catholic Irish Republican Army is fighting for independence from Britain and union with the Irish Republic.

In Limavady, police were called to a Protestant church when fighting broke out between the moderate congregation and Protestant hardliners who burst in on a Christmas Day service to protest the presence of a Roman Catholic priest.

The priest and the Protestant minister had exchanged visits to each other's churches in a show of Christian unity.

U.S. lawyers prepare for suits against Carbide

Hearst News Service

Even before all the victims of Union Carbide Corp.'s poison gas disaster at Bhopal, India, had been accounted for, a small but active segment of the U.S. legal community suited up for duty.

With attorney Melvin Belli leading the charge, lawyers have already filed at least \$100 billion in lawsuits against Union Carbide, the Danbury, Conn., chemical manufacturer owns 51 percent of the Bhopal plant.

The attorneys, some of whom flew to India to inspect the carnage left by a cloud of methyl isocyanate that leaked from the plant Dec. 3, stand to make a killing in legal fees. That's because U.S. lawyers take cases on a contingency fee basis; they are able to charge for their services only if they win. Fees typically run 30 percent to 40 percent of the award.

The chemical catastrophe half a world away thus raises troublesome but important questions about the U.S. contingency fee system: Does it protect those who otherwise could not afford an attorney, or has it gotten out of control?

Deborah Rhode, a visiting professor at Harvard Law School and specialist on legal ethics, said: "This sort of situation, dealing with plaintiffs of limited understanding of the language and the legal system, presents

circumstances open to the possibility of exploitations. To some people it is shocking that lawyers would be ambulance-chasers and hover around the scene of death and take advantage of people in shock and grief.

"And there is a concern that the lawyers will reap a substantial portion of the award that may have no bearing on the amount of work they undertake," Rhode said.

Nevertheless, even some of the legal observers who criticize the contingency fee say it is often necessary.

Columbia law professor Arthur Murphy, who used to live in India, said most citizens there could not afford to take Union Carbide to court without the contingency fee. India tries to discourage frivolous litigation by charging its citizens steep fees for filing lawsuits, and there is no contingency fee.

As a result, Murphy said, residents of Bhopal could have been unable to fight a major U.S. corporation had not U.S. attorneys arrived on the scene. Suits can be filed in U.S. courts against companies that operate overseas.

"The contingency fee is double-edged," Murphy said. "You would not want Union Carbide or anyone else to benefit from someone's inability to take action. I don't think the lesson you take away from this is

entirely negative."

Ms. Rhode, who is on leave from Stanford University while lecturing at Harvard, said survivors of a disaster may need legal advice quickly. "The unfortunate truth is that insurance companies and claims adjusters eagerly be on the scene of a disaster offering to make immediate cash settlements to people needing money. But those settlements will be far less than the amount the claim is worth," she said.

"Whatever its other unseemly attributes of the contingency fee, legal representation does protect against exploitation of another sort," Rhode added.

But reports from India indicate that once there, some U.S. lawyers touring Bhopal have been drumming up business by throwing receptions for the survivors and using standardized claim forms to sign up clients.

Mormon official plans memorial service for miners killed in fire

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — One of the three top officials of the Mormon Church planned to lead a memorial service for 27 miners as the fire that killed them in the central Utah coal country continued to burn, officials say.

Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor of the three-man First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was to lead part of the service scheduled today for the 26 men and one woman, said spokesman Don LeFevre.

The miners, working toward a one-day, long-wall coal mining record, were trapped nearly a week ago in a fire that Emery Mining Co. officials say appears to have been caused by an overheated bearing in a conveyor.

The bodies of the victims remained within the Wilberg Mine today after a flare-up of the fire in the main tunnel and a methane gas scare forced a halt to firefighting efforts on Sunday.

Meanwhile, mine officials defended the mine's safety record



and claimed it has improved steadily since 1979.

United Mine Workers president Richard Trumka had criticized the mine's accident rate and the production speed-up aimed at a new record.

But John Ward, spokesman for Utah Power & Light Co., which owns the mine operated by the Emery Mining Corp., said the mine's safety record compared favorably with others in the area.

"On none of the comparisons that we've dug up are we worse than any other mines," Ward said. "We're either at average or better."

He said safety problems were

numerous in the early 1980s because Emery had just taken over the mine's operation in 1979. He said the company was expanding its work force rapidly then, so many employees were inexperienced.

Since then, the number of injuries and citations has dropped, he said.

Earlier, Emery spokesman Robert Henrie said the company "doesn't have a perfect safety record, but it has a responsible safety record."

Henrie said company officials would take a close look at the cause of the Dec. 19 accident in an effort to learn what it could prevent future accidents.

Carrier fired for leaving Christmas cards in boxes along his route

BRIGHTON, Mich. (AP) — A letter carrier who deposited unstamped Christmas cards in his customers' mailboxes as he had done for seven years was "hung without a trial" by officials who fired him after refusing the man's offer of payment, his wife says.

After Frank DePlanche a 29-year veteran of the postal service was informed he would be without a job Jan. 9, his wife Marie donned a Santa Claus outfit and picketed the post office where her husband worked.

Mrs. DePlanche said the incident also landed her husband in the hospital for the holiday, suffering the effects of stress.

DePlanche, of Pinchey, left a Christmas card last week in each of about 545 mailboxes on his route, just as he'd done the past seven years, she said.

This time, postal officials say someone complained, and

DePlanche was confronted about the cards Thursday by the postmaster and two inspectors, she said. "They won't say who complained. We don't even know if it's real. We've been hung without a trial."

Mrs. DePlanche said her husband admitted placing the cards in the boxes and offered to pay the postage, but the officials wouldn't accept the money.

She said she was so angry that she donned a Santa Claus suit and sandwich sign Monday and picketed the Brighton Post Office.

The sign read: "Merry Christmas. My husband was fired from this post office Saturday for giving his customers a Christmas card. He's been a mailman for 29 years. Yes Virginia, there really is a Scrooge. Happy holidays."

She said she was picketing when she was told that her 47-year-old husband was hospitalized for a suspected heart prob-

lem. "I have no doubt it's because of (the firing)," Mrs. DePlanche said. "I have a happy-go-lucky Mr. Wonderful. Nothing bothers him."

But she said the dismissal notice "has destroyed his life. His retirement, his pension, is gone."

Mrs. DePlanche said her husband has been harassed since he filed for workers' compensation benefits in 1980 after missing 13 months of work with a pinched nerve.

"This is my personal opinion," she said. "I've seen the changes since (the claim was filed)."

Mrs. DePlanche said union representatives were appealing the firing and that she felt confident that her husband would be vindicated. "This is America and I can't believe American citizens will stand by and let something so ridiculous and unjust happen," she said.

Christmas fires kill at least 20 people

Associated Press

At least 20 people were killed and 20 injured in holiday fires in seven states, including an inferno at an Illinois retirement home that claimed eight lives and three Christmas tree-spawned blazes in California and West Virginia, authorities said.

In other fires on Tuesday, one person perished in a fire blamed on an electrical malfunction in West Virginia; two people were killed in a Tennessee house fire; two people lost their lives in a Minneapolis suburb house fire; and one man died in a rural Columbia, S.C., house fire.

The fire in the nine-story Karcher Retirement Hotel in Waukegan, Ill., that also left 21 people homeless, apparently was caused by an electrical problem in a tailor shop on the ground floor, authorities said.

"From what we can determine right now, it appears to have something to do with the wiring," said fire Lt. Jim McGrain. "We think it began in the dead space above a drop ceiling, and that it smoldered for a long time."

"The building was built in the 1920s, but we don't know how old the wiring was. From what I saw, it didn't look like it was very old."

The early morning fire — the deadliest in the county in at least 10 years — swept into the lobby and sent dense smoke up an elevator shaft, said Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson.

"The dead were found on the building's sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth floors," Mrs. Richardson said. "The cause of death for all appeared to be smoke inhalation."

Seven of the dead ranged in age from 67 to 86 years old, and an age

was not available on the eighth, she said.

Five of the six tenants injured, also suffering smoke inhalation, remained hospitalized in good condition today, officials said.

Temporary shelter for the homeless was established at a nearby hotel in the community 40 miles north of Chicago.

A St. Albans, W.Va., couple died Tuesday when an apparent malfunction in Christmas tree lights set the house afire. A 9-year-old girl visiting the home with her parents "saw the Christmas tree ablaze and woke her father and sister and fled the house," said Kanawha County Sheriff's Deputy K.H. Savilla.

"The house was pretty well burned up by the time we got there," said Lakewood Fire Chief Carl Cobb. "We had to haul water to the area because there aren't any hydrants. It was a good piece from the station."

A man in his 70s died in Frankfort, W.Va., in a fire caused by an apparent electrical malfunction, authorities said.

A woman died of heart failure in La Puente, Calif., and a teenager from smoke inhalation in Bell, Calif., both near Los Angeles, after Christmas trees caught fire in separate incidents Tuesday that also injured 14 people, authorities said.

The woman's son had used flammable liquid to restart a fireplace and flames jumped to the tree, said Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies.

In Covington, Tenn., a 78-year-old woman and her 58-year-old son died around 1:30 a.m. Tuesday in a house fire authorities said may have been sparked by one of the victims smoking in bed. Both victims died of smoke inhalation, authorities said.

Family joins Schroeder for Christmas dinner

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — After spending Christmas surrounded by members of his family, William Schroeder began his second month of life with an artificial heart looking forward to "little things that are coming up," his wife said.

About 20 relatives joined the 52-year-old from Jasper, Ind., at Humana Hospital Audubon for a private dinner and Christmas Mass doctors said he would not have lived to see without the mechanical heart.

It was another landmark in Schroeder's recovery from the Nov. 25 heart implant and from three small strokes Dec. 13 that left him sometimes disoriented, with memory lapses and difficulty in speaking.

"We're going to take it day by day, but we have little things that are coming up," Schroeder's wife Margaret said at a Christmas Eve news conference.

"We had Thanksgiving, we have Christmas," she said, adding that the scheduled March wedding of a son and the expected birth of a grandchild are among the "little things to look forward to."

Doctors were encouraged to see Schroeder, who "would not have lasted the weekend alive" without the operation, "doing much, much better as far as the heart goes," said Dr. William C. DeVries.

DeVries said Monday the implant team is looking for new prospects, though no target date has been set for another operation.

He said Schroeder is in better health after one month than the first implant patient, Dr. Barney Clark, who lived 112 days with an artificial heart in Utah in 1982.

Clark had severe lung and kidney problems and was "a very, very sick medical patient," and "at this time Bill Schroeder is not a severe medical problem," he said. "His lungs are in very good shape, his kidneys are doing well."

"For all intents and purposes we would be planning his discharge if it hadn't been for the stroke."

"The changes that occur are really week to week, not hour to hour or day to day. As to when he's ready to move out...we'll just have to wait and see."

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CORRECTION NOTICE

The sale prices for the "Lynnwood" Percale Sheet Sets are listed incorrectly in today's After Christmas Sale Tabloid. The sale prices should be as follows:

Twin	- Reg. \$19.97	... Sale \$17.97
Full	- Reg. \$29.97	... Sale \$27.97
Queen	- Reg. \$39.97	... Sale \$34.97
King	- Reg. \$49.97	... Sale \$44.97

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FRI., DEC. 28	SUN., DEC. 30
MON., DEC. 31	MON., DEC. 31
WED., JAN. 2	TUES., JAN. 1
THUR., JAN. 3	WED., JAN. 2
FRI., JAN. 4	THUR., JAN. 3
	FRI., JAN. 4
	SAT., JAN. 5
	SUN., JAN. 6
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	WED., JAN. 9

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Midland Reporter-Telegram



WORLD

**Vietnamese attack
Cambodian refugees**

NONG SAMET, Thailand (AP) — Backed by artillery and mortar fire, Vietnamese troops and tank units swept into the largest Cambodian resistance camp today, setting it afire and battling a guerrilla counterattack, Thai military and guerrilla officials said.

The Thai Foreign Ministry spokesman, Sawanit Kongsiri, described Vietnam's offensive — launched on the anniversary of its Dec. 25, 1978, invasion of Cambodia — as "cruel, savage and brutal." He said Hanoi's troops used artillery and tank guns against civilians, including children, at the Rithisen camp.

There were widely varying casualty figures. Thai military officers near the scene of the battle said 53 guerrillas had been killed and 47 wounded, while casualties among Rithisen's civilians were 63 killed and 87 wounded. Guerrilla leaders claimed far fewer casualties.

Some 61,000 Cambodian refugees who fled Rithisen on Tuesday watched from temporary shelters inside Thailand as huge columns of smoke rose today above their former homes.

Lia Ne, the camp guerrilla leader, said the Vietnamese had moved about 1,500 infantrymen into Rithisen, which had been defended by 3,500 to 4,000 front soldiers. The Vietnamese are backed by the Soviet Union; the guerrillas receive their arms from China.



Ne told newsmen the defenders of Rithisen had split up into groups of 20 to 30 soldiers and were counterattacking the Vietnamese, who moved at least five tanks into the camp.

Ne, who belongs to the anti-communist Khmer People's National Liberation Front, claimed the guerrillas had been able to retake a northern section of the sprawling camp which is set on a sparsely forested plain near the Thai frontier.

Ethiopians face starvation on Christmas

Lucky ones eat Christmas meal of thick gruel

ALAMATA, Ethiopia (AP) — Two famine victims died and hundreds too weak to walk were spoon-fed a thick gruel of sorghum, salt and cooking oil for their Christmas meal in this northern Ethiopia relief camp.

Several thousand other men, women and children facing starvation lined up silently from morning until dusk Tuesday for their single meal of the day, porridge cooked and served amid clusters of flies at Alamata, some 375 miles north of Addis Ababa.

In Ethiopia, a Coptic Christian nation, Christmas is officially celebrated on Jan. 7.

But there was no time for celebration anyway for the four nuns of the Sisters of Charity, the order started on the streets of Calcutta, India, by Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa. A simple Christmas Mass was followed by a routine day tending the dying, diseased and desperate.

"There could be no festivities," Sister Vincena, from Kerala, India, told reporters visiting Alamata, one of 211 feeding centers for Ethiopians. "That would be a crime amidst this terrible suffering."

Two gravely ill peasants — a boy suffering from dysentery and a middle-aged man afflicted by hepatitis — died before noon in shelters roofed with corrugated iron in this camp in the northern highlands of Wollo province. Their deaths added to the toll of 300,000 victims of the famine brought by three years of drought.

Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of others perished during the holiday in other camps, succumbing to malnutrition, measles, pneumonia, dysentery and other ailments.

Mother Teresa flew into the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa on Tues-

day morning to visit camps where 26 sisters of her order have been working for up to 12 years.

But she was tired from her flight and spent the day with nuns in Addis Ababa, attending a Mass in the morning, Roman Catholic officials said.

Mother Teresa, 75, planned to fly to the camps in the next 10 days to serve some of the 7.7 million people the Marxist government says face starvation.

"Most of these people have eaten their seed stocks and sold their tools and their livestock," said Lawrence Bourasse, public relations officer for the Catholic Relief Services, which is caring for some 750,000 people.

A Christmas letter from the charity, published Tuesday, warned that the famine had deteriorated "from critical to crisis proportions."

"In Ethiopia this Christmas the specter of death from starvation stalks more than 7 million people daily," said the letter, which was presented to Mother Teresa.

"More than half are children living and dying in worse situations than when the Christ child was born...Compassion is not enough. What is needed is food and in such quantities to reach as many people as possible until December 1985, when the main harvest is due."

At Alamata, 45,000 people a day are being fed, sheltered and inoculated against disease by the Indian sisters; World Vision International, based in Monrovia, Calif., and Ethiopian government agencies.

Fafau Ashanow, 16, walked a whole day from his Mahago village to reach Alamata on Tuesday, leaving his hungry parents and relatives behind. He was squatting with 200 other famine victims, mainly children and old people, under the hot

sun, waiting to be admitted to the feeding shelters and tents run by the nuns.

To coincide with the Christmas Day celebrated by most of the world's Christians, the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) announced that 380,000 blankets

were being delivered, or had been pledged to the famine victims. The announcement came at a time when nighttime temperatures plunge below freezing at altitudes of 7,000 feet and where many hungry and homeless peasants are living in the open.

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Italian police look for clues to blast

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Police reportedly have searched more than 300 homes across Italy for clues to the terrorist train bombing which killed at least 15 people and injured 180.

The Italian news agency ANSA said the searches seemed to be concentrated in areas linked with right-wing terrorist activity but have produced no "revealing traces" in connection with the explosion aboard the Naples-to-Milan express as it passed an 11.6-mile rail tunnel Sunday.

Investigators said Tuesday that the death toll may rise because they have received reports of at least three missing people believed to have been on the train: a Swiss couple and an Italian woman.

Bologna police and ANSA said the death toll stood at 15 Tuesday. But state-run RAI radio reported without attribution that there were 16 dead.

WORLD in brief

Second bomb explodes

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A bomb exploded in downtown Nicosia early today, causing damage but no casualties, less than 12 hours after a car bomb killed at least six people and wounded more than 50, Iran's official news agency reported.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said the second bomb went off at 6:20 a.m., wrecking four parked cars and damaging several shops and houses in the Iranian capital.

Four persons were killed on the spot Tuesday evening by the first explosion and two more died from their injuries overnight, IRNA reported.

Chilean leftists free editor

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Leftist guerrillas freed the managing editor of the government-owned newspaper La Nacion after holding him hostage for a week.

The editor, Sebastiano Bertolone, 38, was released unharmed Tuesday night in a Santiago suburb and walked to a nearby Roman Catholic church, he later told reporters.

The Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front, the Communist-led guerrilla group that had claimed responsibility for the kidnapping, said in a statement that it was freeing the editor in "deference" to Monsignor Juan Francisco Fresno, the Santiago archbishop.

Computer center damaged

REUTLINGEN, West Germany (AP) — A bomb shattered the glass front of a local government computer center in Reutlingen in what police said was an apparent terrorist attack.

The explosion Tuesday also damaged cars parked outside the building housing government records for the Tuebingen district in Baden-Wuerttemberg state. Police said there were no injuries, but estimated damage at \$170,000.

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Judge urges 'local architects' after receiving contributions

HOUSTON (AP) — Top officials with two architectural firms chosen to design a controversial charity hospital have given County Judge Jon Lindsay more than \$21,000 in campaign contributions, The Houston Post reported.

Lindsay says he asked the county Hospital District Board to show preference to local firms because he "wanted qualified local architects selected."

"I told them to give our local people more consideration, and I think they did," Lindsay said in a copy-right Post article published Sunday.

The district board chose Bernard Johnson Inc. and 3D/International to design the hospital for \$2.47 million or 4.3 percent of the construction cost, whichever is less.

Lindsay, who was elected in 1974, has received \$17,800 in campaign contributions from Bernard Johnson and Ed Davis, executive vice president of Bernard Johnson Inc., since 1976, the Post reported.

The commissioners court in 1977 chose Bernard Johnson to design the new county jail. The contract was

signed in March 1977 and a month later Johnson gave Lindsay a \$3,000 campaign contribution.

Davis could not be reached for comment Sunday and Johnson declined comment.

Two 3D/I officials — board chairman Jack Rains and chief executive officer J. Victor Neuhaus III — have given Lindsay \$3,700 in campaign contributions since 1980. In 1983, 3D/I was named to design the county's new psychiatric hospital as recommended by Lindsay.

Rains told the Post he doesn't know if Lindsay was influential in persuading the board to select 3D/I for the charity hospital.

Neuhaus said Sunday he doesn't believe his campaign contributions prompted Lindsay to recommend his firm or affected the hospital board's decision.

"I can't imagine that Judge Lindsay would try to exert that kind of influence on the hospital district or, if he did, that he would be successful," Neuhaus said.

Lindsay said he picks his friends for such projects "as long as they are qualified."

Bids were not required in awarding the hospital contract, and County Commissioner Tom Bass said he presumed Lindsay "has a lot of influence with the hospital district board in the selection of architects."

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox has asked the hospital board to choose a new site for the hospital because the current one, located in northeast Harris County, is in a flood plain. County commissioners have contended they are not empowered to ask the board to choose a new site.

The hospital district bought land for the hospital from Dallas oilman H.R. "Bum" Bright for \$3.8 million. But the land's worth is listed as about \$2 million less on the county's appraisal district tax rolls.

Eight firms — including five located in Houston — that competed for the contract are listed on Modern Healthcare Magazine's list of the 100 U.S. architectural firms with the largest volume of health care business.

Neither Bernard Johnson nor 3D/I are on Modern Healthcare's list.

DeLorean won't reveal amount ad has raised

New York Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — When John Z. DeLorean ran a newspaper advertisement last month on the West Coast to solicit money to help him pay his lawyer, he planned to run a similar ad on the East Coast. But the second ad has yet to run and how much he raised from the first one is a secret.

DeLorean owes a total of about \$1 million in legal fees, according to his lawyer, Howard L. Weitzman. Weitzman defended the former automobile manufacturer against federal charges that he conspired in a scheme to distribute \$24 million in cocaine. DeLorean was found not guilty by a jury in August. Weitzman is also representing DeLorean in connection with allegations concerning his former company's finances, and his legal costs include these matters as well.

"It's a Horror Story," read the headline on DeLorean's full-page ad in the Los Angeles Herald Examiner. The \$5,000 advertisement on Nov. 7 announced the formation of the John DeLorean Defense Fund Inc. as a non-profit organization soliciting public contributions. The sponsor was identified in the ad as the American Civil and Economic Liberties Association, which is not associated with the American Civil Liberties Union.

Suzi Cozad, a public relations specialist hired by DeLorean to handle the ad, said: "The response has been very positive. We received hundreds of letters from across the nation."

Asked how much money had been raised, Mrs. Cozad

responded, "I'm not at liberty to say."

DeLorean is the focus of an investigation in Detroit by a federal grand jury that is looking into the finances of the bankrupt DeLorean Motor Co., according to Weitzman. In addition, DeLorean is a defendant in federal bankruptcy court in Detroit in a suit by the car company's creditors, who charge that he diverted millions of dollars in company money to other uses.

DeLorean has an apartment in Manhattan, an estate in Clinton Township, N.J., and a ranch in San Diego County, Calif., valued at about \$10 million.

DeLorean deeded the California ranch, valued at \$2.5 million to \$3.5 million, to Weitzman to cover his legal fees. However, the creditors of DeLorean's bankrupt company have challenged Weitzman's right to the property in U.S. District Court in San Diego. That case is pending.

Plans to run DeLorean's fund-raising ad in East Coast newspapers have been shelved pending further discussion, Mrs. Cozad said.

The two-column text of the earlier ad asserted, "John DeLorean's life has been virtually destroyed by an outrageous pattern of police abuse, prosecutorial misconduct and non-stop government harassment." The ad said this had been in evidence at his trial on cocaine charges and would also emerge in Detroit.

"Today," the ad asserted, "all that DeLorean needs to put his life back together is God's continued blessing and an end to the unrelenting harassment and intimidation by the Department of Justice."

Abortion clinics bombed

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Police say dense fog shrouded whoever set bombs that did about \$375,000 damage to three abortion clinics located within two miles of each other, including one that had been bombed before.

The bombings, which took place between 3:23 a.m. 3:45 a.m. Tuesday, came close enough for one person to have carried out all of them, said police Lt. Tim Poe.

But fog was so thick that it was virtually impossible for any suspects to have been seen, police said.

For two years, the clinics had been the target of frequent pickets by abortion foes. On June 25, The Ladies Center Inc. clinic was bombed in a pre-dawn blast and had to relocate. No one was arrested.

"I don't approve of what has been done," said John Burt, an anti-abortion leader and director of Our Father's House, a home for unwed mothers. "But I'm glad the killing has been stopped and nobody was hurt."

Police have no suspects or leads in the Christmas bombings and no one has claimed responsibility. A team of bomb experts was to arrive today, said Agent Bob Hofer of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The three clinics are within a two-mile stretch in northeastern Pensacola, and the blasts followed a north-south sequence, with the first at The Ladies Center, officials said.

The second explosion, at 3:30 a.m., caused the most damage, gutting the office of Dr. William D. Permenter.

"Most people don't like abortions, I don't," said Permenter, an obstetrician and gynecologist. He said he performs them "because the need exists for the patients."

It was not immediately known what type of explosives were used, but one fire official said the bombs may have been set in place previously and detonated using a timing device.

Boy injured when nail bomb explodes

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy was critically injured when a homemade nail bomb attached to a coin-operated air compressor exploded as he tried to fill the tires of a bicycle, police said.

Paul E. Jewell, who turned 11 on Christmas Day, underwent surgery at Orlando Regional Medical Center after Tuesday's incident, said hospital spokeswoman Annette Dumas.

The boy suffered third-degree burns over 60 percent of his body.

"He had surgery during the night

to repair severe damage to one leg," she said, adding that the leg wasn't amputated but it wasn't known if the child will lose use of it.

The blast occurred outside a Stop & Go convenience store in Lockhart, Orange County Sheriff's Capt. John Guemple said.

A neighbor told The Orlando Sentinel that Paul came from a poor family.

"He always borrowed someone's bike," said Sherri Sears, who lives in the same trailer park as Paul and his

mother, Sinda Alsept.

"I was talking to him yesterday and he said he wasn't going to have a Christmas," Ms. Sears said Tuesday. "He said they didn't even have a Christmas tree, they cost too much money. They were waiting until someone was giving them away."

Authorities said they have no idea who planted the bomb, which was attached to the air compressor by a string. The bomb was in a small package and contained nails and other pieces of metal, Guemple said.

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Tighten belts

Christmas hadn't even arrived when one of Texas' most colorful officials — State Comptroller Bob Bullock — began talking about a topic sure to put a damper on holiday cheer for a lot of Texans: Paying the bills.

In fact, says Bullock, the state could be in the red by at least \$900 million in the fall of 1987 unless legislators decide to raise taxes or cut spending.

A lot of the problem stems from the oil and gas economy from which Texas derives a lot of its tax revenue. When oil and gas production in the state is "off," as it has been the last year or so, that's also the story for tax generation.

There undoubtedly will be a number of lawmakers who will look to tax increases as the way over the oil and gas shortfall. If they bite that apple, they'll be traveling down an old road that's been tried unsuccessfully so many times it isn't even funny. It is, in fact, the fastest way to economic calamity in any form of government.

Sure the economy in Texas isn't all it could be right now. It has been a lot better in the past and probably will be again in a few years if legislators use their heads.

The simple fact of the matter is that no taxing entity can

spend its way out of the economic doldrums. When the level of taxation is increased, the amount of available money left in the pockets of people to be invested in other ways is decreased. That's just digging the problem a little deeper.

It doesn't even make sense for lawmakers to propose raising taxes as a means of increasing state revenues which, in turn, will decrease the amount of money oil and gas men will have on hand to invest in drilling operations once the oil glut dissipates and drilling resumes.

If legislators really want to see an example of where a governmental entity can progress by getting into a policy of tax and spend, they need only look to the federal government.

Texas may be on the verge of what could well be the greatest growth boom in its history and the last thing that is needed is a burdensome state tax. Those who are talking the sensible course of cutting spending to help the state over this rough spot should get the wholehearted support of their constituents.

The state's lawmakers can do it if they'll just tighten their belts a notch or two. That shouldn't be overly difficult — unless they ate too much over the holidays.

Another View:

What Israel needs

After 100 days of coalition government, bankrupt Israel has concluded that the boldest way out of crisis is to bank on the sympathy and treasury of the United States. Its two-party government has so far cut \$400 million, or 1.6 percent, from the national budget while preparing to ask for 12 times that amount in new American aid. It's no favor to Israel for the United States to endorse such a ratio of self-help to welfare.

Having already used up most of the \$2.6 billion in American aid for the fiscal year that began three months ago, the Israelis now ask for \$800 million more in early 1985 plus \$4.05 billion in the early months of the next fiscal year. All the aid sought and sent is in grants, not loans, half for military equipment and half to be spent at will.

The Labor-Likud coalition began by saying it would not seek massive American aid before demonstrating domestic discipline and sacrifice. Now it says its main austerity measures await more help and pressure from the United States. The Israelis were right the first time.

Even if America were not running \$200 billion deficits, \$5 billion is a lot of money. Even from a stout ally, requests for doubling aid year after year will not be kindly received in a Congress struggling to make its own severe budget cuts.

Israel bears a great military burden. Yet this crisis was self-induced, and rather cynically at that. Though already carrying one of the world's largest per-capita foreign debts, former Prime Minister Begin chose in

1981 to grease his way to re-election by printing more money to finance a consumer spree. The resulting inflation was accommodated by printing still more money for indexing. Israelis kept raising their wages and prices and propelled themselves into a speculative frenzy.

The inflation rate has soared to about 800 percent, making the shekel useless. True prices are figured in dollars, whose cost grows daily, even hourly.

The people are said to be ready for great sacrifice. But their leaders, though insulated from political assault, have been slow to act. They now talk of cutting \$1.4 billion more from the \$24 billion budget and ending food and fuel subsidies. But labor, welfare, and ministerial lobbies resist. The government is particularly afraid of the high unemployment that it thinks recovery temporarily requires. Unemployment offends both socialist and Zionist doctrine and could drive many Israelis to emigrate.

Israel needs money and deserves support. But first it needs to commit itself, convincingly, to austerity measures that would put America's emergency aid to constructive use. If Congress is to consider the sums now sought, it needs to be shown a timetable for matching aid to the pace of progress. If Israel's leaders need American pressure at their backs, let Americans provide it by holding back, as the State Department has proposed, until Israel shows how much it is willing to help itself.

— The New York Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1917, during World War I, the U.S. government took over operation of the nation's railroads.

In 1931, the musical play "Of Thee I Sing," which later would win a Pulitzer Prize, opened on Broadway.

In 1934, the Yomiuri Giants, Japan's first professional baseball team, was founded.

In 1941, Winston Churchill became the first British prime minister to address a joint session of the U.S. Congress. Churchill warned that the Axis would "stop at nothing."

In 1944, in the Battle of the Bulge, the embattled U.S. 101st Airborne Division, surrounded by German forces in Belgium, was relieved by

units of the Fourth Armored Division.

In 1980, Christmas greetings from the hostages in Iran were televised in the United States.

Ten years ago, Comedian Jack Benny died of cancer in Los Angeles at the age of 80.

Today's birthdays: Actor Richard Widmark is 70. Comedian-composer Steve Allen is 63. Comedian Alan King is 57. Baseball players Carlton Fisk and Chris Chambliss are 36.

Thought for today: "When you're through learning, you're through." — Vernon Law, former Pittsburgh Pirates baseball pitcher.



JACK ANDERSON

CIA accused of drug trafficking

WASHINGTON — A former CIA agent, who is under indictment for fraud and perjury, claims a superior asked him to take part in a CIA-sponsored drug-smuggling operation. The ex-agent, Ronald Ray Rewald, told confidants that when he declined, the CIA dropped the matter.

Rewald's charge is the latest in a spate of reports dating back to the 1970s that the CIA has been involved in international drug trafficking. It also raised new questions about an Australian bank scandal four years ago that cost investors millions of dollars.

The Australian bank, Nugan Hand Ltd., was run by former CIA and U.S. military officers. It served as a "laundry" for illicit heroin and arms syndicates, which it also helped to finance. The bank collapsed following the apparent suicide of its co-founder, Australian entrepreneur Frank Nugan in January 1980.

Rewald's accusation of CIA drug trafficking turned up in the course of an investigation by my associates Dale Van Atta and Indy Badhwar into the Hawaiian investment firm that Rewald headed — Bishop, Baldwin, Rewald, Dillingham & Wong.

Rewald insists that the CIA bankrolled his company and caused its collapse, which, like the bank, cost investors millions. The CIA has acknowledged only low-level involvement with BBRD&W, and categorically denies any involvement in the drug trade.

A business card of a former CIA director was in Nugan's pocket when his body was found. His partner, Michael Hand, and several members of the bank's board had ties to the CIA. Yet the agency vehemently denied any connection with the bank after I sent Van Atta to Australia to investigate reports of CIA ties.



Jack Anderson

The parallels between Nugan Hand Ltd. and BBRD&W are striking. For example, Nugan Hand, with 22 offices around the world, offered investors at least a 15 percent return on their money — high for the 1970s. BBRD&W had 16 offices in various countries and — reflecting the higher interest rate of more recent years — offered investors a generous 20 percent return.

Like Nugan Hand, Rewald's investment firm was hip-deep in active or retired CIA employees. My staff has identified at least 17 BBRD&W employees who were CIA agents, a dozen other CIA employees and officials who had contact with the firm, plus a dozen more CIA-related individuals who invested a total of at least \$890,000 in BBRD&W.

In fact, several sources close to the Rewald case have suggested that the Honolulu investment company was being specifically groomed to take over Nugan Hand's role in CIA operations throughout the Pacific basin. Rewald told his attorneys it was around 1980, when the Australian bank collapsed, that the CIA began expanding its operations with his ill-starred company. "The way we set up our operation is the way they (Nugan Hand) set up their operation," Rewald said.

It was in 1982, to the best of Rewald's recollection, that he was approached by a senior CIA official and asked if he would help in a CIA drug-smuggling operation. He remembers being told that something in Australia "had fallen through," and that BBRD&W was "needed to take over an operation that had failed."

When Rewald told the CIA official he had no one in his firm with experience in drug operations, the CIA man contradicted him and named a BBRD&W employee who had been a longtime CIA contract agent active in Southeast Asia. Rewald still declined the drug assignment, and "things were not forced on me," he said.

Later in 1982, two CIA officials flew to Honolulu to purge the company's files of CIA references. "They were very, very concerned that we were involved in cocaine or heroin trafficking for the agency,"

Rewald recalled. "And when we went through our files, I was very, very concerned and I told them we weren't. ... When they got done, they realized that we weren't."

Before the CIA's ambitious expansion hopes for BBRD&W could be implemented, a Hawaiian television station ran a financial expose of Rewald and his company. Staying in a Honolulu hotel room under a false name, Rewald watched the show, then slashed his wrists.

Unlike Frank Nugan three years earlier, Rewald lived. He faces trial on 100 counts of fraud, perjury and tax evasion.

EXECUTIVE MEMO: An informal survey by the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press found that professionals who used the Freedom of Information Act thought it was both good and bad.

More than 79 percent of those surveyed — reporters, historians, authors and others who had been in touch with the committee — said the law had been helpful to them. But 69 percent said they were disappointed with the results of their FOIA requests, citing delays, costs and the deletion of much material released.

Most complaints of uncooperative FOIA officials were aimed at the CIA and the State Department, but the Internal Revenue Service and the Department of Housing and Urban Development also drew negative comments. Agencies that won favorable comments included the Army, Air Force and Pentagon in general, and the Economic Development Administration and Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

A high-level official of the Customs Service recently had a telephone extension installed in his office bathroom, where he goes frequently because of intestinal problems, he said. The extension cost the taxpayers about \$100, but the official feels it was worth it as a means of sparing his secretarial help discomfort.

"It's embarrassing for the girls to knock on the door," he explained.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist for United Feature Syndicate.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Trade policies sounding alarm

CLEMSON, S.C. — Textile executives here for their annual briefing by the University's School of Commerce and Industry read in their morning newspapers of the planned closure of a large Celanese Corp. plant in nearby Greenville. Nine hundred and thirty workers will lose their jobs.

This closure, one of many in the South Carolina textile area in the last few years, is evidence of the deindustrialization taking place there. The root cause of the deindustrialization in textiles is foreign imports. The tale latest figures tell the story. Textile and apparel imports for the first 10 months of 1984 continued at a record pace. Textile imports grew 53 percent above 1983. E.S. McKissick Jr., First Vice President of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, said last week that "We are being flooded by the highest level of textile and apparel imports in history. The cost in terms of jobs and wrecked investments is devastating."



Anthony Harrigan

Unfortunately, the extent of the devastation seems to have escaped people around the country. Only industry leaders and the affected communities understand.

It's foolish to imagine that this state can make up for the textile job losses by gaining other types of industries, especially the high tech plants which are conceived of as a miracle solution to economic problems. A couple of years ago, the National Cash Register Co. built a high tech plant near Clemson which was supposed to employ 700 people. It never reached anything like that employment level. Now it's being phased out. A reliable source at Clemson advises me that the production will be moved offshore. That's a familiar story these days.

South Carolina's situation isn't helped by changes in state government in recent years. The state has a two-term populist governor. State government has a high profile. Taxation is up. As a result, other states appear more attractive when business investments are contemplated.

Beyond that, however, there is the failure of the national administration, the Congress and the public to understand the peril in America's international trade policies. The United States has a unilateral free trade policy that is as ruinous as a unilateral disarmament policy would be. Foreign nations, with state-directed trade strategies, are targeting American industries and

seizing an ever-larger market share. Americans, who are alarmed about the fiscal deficit, seem almost wholly unconcerned about the trade deficit which may reach \$130 billion this year.

Only a few national leaders are alert to the problem posed by naive trade policies which are unemploying Americans and, in Mr. McKissick's words, wrecking investments. It's encouraging to note that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has become alarmed. On Oct. 22, he warned, "The United States cannot afford to be the only country practicing free trade in an increasingly mercantilistic world." He suggested that the United States could construct its own trading bloc and protect its economic interests thereby.

Perhaps the grim news of plant closures will wake Americans to the danger. Right now, they are asleep.

Anthony Harrigan is a syndicated columnist for USBC Writers Syndicate.

BIBLE VERSE

Obeys them that have the rule over you, and submit to them: for they watch in behalf of your souls, as they that shall give account. Heb. 13:17

ART BUCHWALD

Ho-ho-ho! Joke's on hefty Santa!

You may be wondering why Santa Claus did not make it to every house this year. He ran into some bad luck.

The old boy was right on schedule until he got to my doctor's house. My doctor happened to be up late reading the New England Journal of Medicine to his wife, as he does every Christmas Eve. When Saint Nick slid down the chimney my doctor looked up and said, "I'm not seeing patients tonight. Dr. Pincus is taking my calls."



Art Buchwald

"I'm not here as a patient. I came to drop off some presents for your kids."

"Why are you puffing so hard?" my doctor asked him.

"I have a tight schedule," Santa said. "And besides, this bag is loaded with so many transformers and home computers, it's breaking my back."

My doctor said, "You're awfully fat for someone carrying a bag that heavy. Do you mind getting on the scale?"

Santa got red in the face. "I just look heavy because of this outfit I'm wearing. I really only weigh 250 pounds."

My doctor pulled a book down from his shelf. "According to the latest life insurance tables your ideal body weight should be 185."

"I'm going on a diet right after Christmas," Santa said.

"You better take off your clothes and let me check you out. Go behind the screen."

Santa came out in his BVDs. "I don't like the look of that red nose. How much drinking do you do?" my doctor asked.

"I just take a few snorters in the sleigh to keep warm."

"You drink while you're driving?"

"I do, but my reindeer don't. Ho-ho-ho."

My doctor held his stethoscope to Santa's chest.

"Say that again?"

"Ho-ho-ho."

"I detect the beginnings of a bronchial condition. You may have picked up carcinogenic substances sliding down all those chimneys. I'm going to send you to the emergency room at Georgetown Hospital for a pulmonary test."

"I was just there making a delivery to the children's ward," Santa said. "The emergency room is packed with people because no doctor will come out on Christmas Eve. Look, I feel great. Have you ever seen anyone so merry and bright? I'm laughing all the time."

"Laughing could be a clue to endogenous anxiety. People who laugh and chortle incessantly are filled with inner tensions. A person like yourself, who is trying to please everybody all the time, has to be under tremendous stress, and the denial of it eventually takes its toll. How much exercise do you do?"

"A lot when I'm climbing in and out of chimneys."

"But you have no regular walking or jogging program the rest of the year?"

"You ever tried jogging around the North Pole? You can freeze your fanny off."

"All right, Mr. Claus, you can put your clothes on again. But before you do, I'm going to give it to you straight. If you don't lose weight, and if you continue carrying a bag on your back, you're going to wind up with either a stroke or a hernia. You better go home now and get some rest, until your tests come back from the lab."

Santa Claus arrived at the North Pole at 2 in the morning and Mrs. Claus asked him in horror, "What are you doing home so early?"

"Some doctor told me I'm in terrible shape."

"But what should I do with all the toys that are still on the sled? They have to be delivered by morning."

Santa stretched out on the bed and sighed, "Call Federal Express."

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times 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 John Tower (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Loeffler (R), 1212 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or room 208, George Mahon Federal Building, 200 E. Wall, Midland, Texas 79701. Also 33 W. Twohig, San Angelo, Texas 76903. Texas 79701.



AP Laserphoto

The automatic interplanetary station 'Veha-1' of the Venus-Halley's Comet project, is launched at the Cosmodrome Saturday.

Vega 1 to view Haley's Comet

NEW YORK — Leading off an international effort to greet the return of Halley's comet with a flotilla of spacecraft, the Soviet Union on Saturday launched Vega 1 on an interplanetary voyage to reach the celebrated comet in March 1986.

The 8,800-pound Vega, carrying two television cameras and an array of scientific sensors, was reported to be functioning normally as it headed for the first close encounter with the comet, which has dazzled mankind with its spectacular visits every 76 years.

One of the more brilliant comets, Halley's is legendary as an omen of ill-fortune and irresistible as an object of scientific curiosity because so little is known about these wanderers from the fringes of the solar system.

Vega 1 is the first of four craft that are to visit the comet in the same month and conduct a comprehensive study of the comet's solid nucleus and surrounding cloud of gas, dust, and other material. Vega's sensitive cameras could return the first images of the core of a comet.

Soviet scientists are expected to launch a companion craft, Vega 2, probably on Friday. The 11-nation European Space Agency plans to launch its craft, Giotto, next July. Japan expects to dispatch its craft, Planet A, next August.

The National Aeronautics and

Space Administration, citing a lack of money, rejected proposals for a U.S. mission to rendezvous with Halley's comet but does plan observations with a telescope aboard the space shuttle.

Scientists from all the nations, including the Soviet Union, have promised to share fully the results of the missions. Tracking data from the Vega craft, for example, are to be provided to the Europeans to help them plot the course of Giotto.

In an announcement of the launching, Tass, the Soviet news agency, said that Vega 1 was boosted aloft by a Proton rocket fired from the Baikonur space center in the steppes of Kazakhstan. Tass said that the craft appeared to be on course and functioning normally.

The announcement said scientists from Austria, France, West Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary, East Germany, Poland, and Czechoslovakia were participating in the mission.

As planned, the two Vegas are to follow roughly the same course to their rendezvous with the comet, which was named for the British astronomer Edmund Halley, who first predicted the periodic return of the comet. They are also to fly by Venus next June to deploy capsules, developed with French scientists, containing an atmospheric balloon probe and a landing craft.

The Soviet-French balloons should

provide data on wind speeds and directions in the dense Venusian atmosphere. Tass called the atmospheric studies "fundamentally new experiments." Antennas operated by the United States are to assist in tracking the drifting balloons.

Dallas Zoo to get \$75 million facelift, expansion

DALLAS (AP) — A 10-year, \$75 million facelift and expansion will begin next year at the Dallas Zoo, which aims to make the facility the best of its kind in the world, the zoo's director says.

"This is a zoo that is about to happen," said director Warren Iliff. The project calls for the 45-acre zoo to expand to 120 acres, slightly smaller than the famed San Diego Zoo, Iliff said. Also planned is a

major African animal exhibit to be viewed from a monorail system. Officials involved with the project, to be funded by \$18.4 million in tax dollars, say change was overdue.

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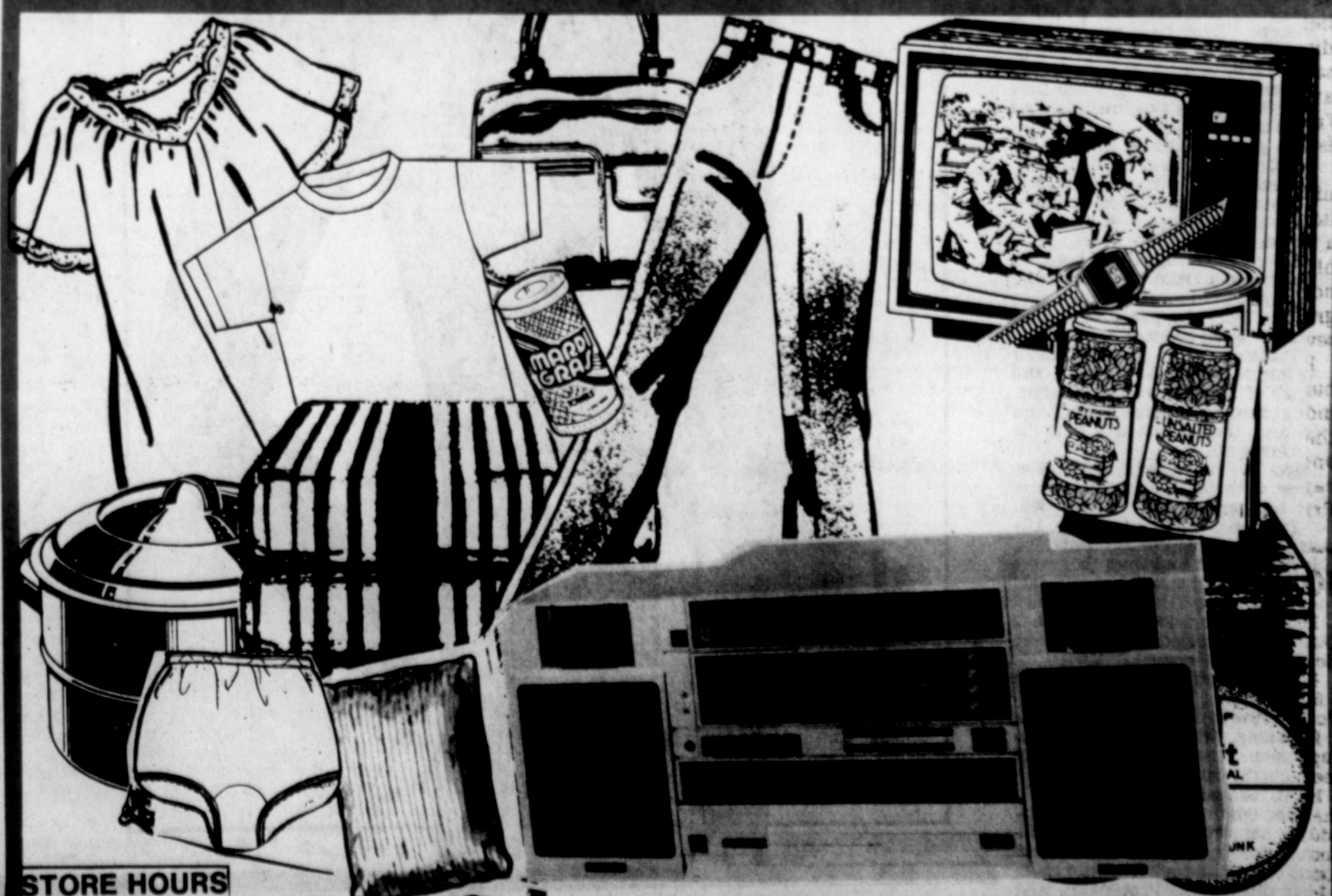


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Study shows pigs may need diet not exercise

TIFTON, Ga. (AP) — Diet may be more important than exercise in producing a healthy pig, says a researcher who put the porkers on a treadmill.

Preliminary results show that exercise "doesn't really benefit the pig," said Otha Hale, an animal scientist at the University of Georgia's Coastal Plain Experiment Station.

"His (the pig's) performance — or the ability to convert feed to weight gain — isn't really different," Hale said. "I don't know whether he feels better after exercising; I can't determine that."

Pigs and humans have similar nutritional requirements, he said. "Both are single-stomached animals. We've been able to study the pig and make certain assump-

tions that would apply to humans."

But he said it's uncertain whether conclusions from the research would apply to humans.

In the first phase of Hale's study, 20 pigs were fed a high-fat diet, and 20 were fed a high-fiber diet. In each group, half the pigs took a brisk, half-hour walk on a treadmill each day. The other half took it easy.

After four months, the pigs were tested to see how much weight they had gained, how much fat and muscle they had on their backs and how much fat and cholesterol was in their blood. After they were slaughtered, scientists measured the percentage of lean meat and fat in their organs.

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AP laserphoto

Betty Williams, left, and Mairead Corrigan, co-founders of the women's peace movement in Northern Ireland read the oath of peace at a 1976 rally in Belfast Ireland.

Cynicism of Peace People replaces peace movement

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Tucked away in a shabby building, the Peace People quietly battle against cynicism, dwindling membership and the stigma of wealth that has come from winning the Nobel Peace Prize.

As Northern Ireland's violence rages on with no end in sight, the peace movement begun by two courageous women is a fading memory. But the Peace People soldier marches on undaunted.

The story that caught the world's imagination began Aug. 10, 1976, when a runaway car, its Irish Republican Army gunman dead at the wheel, mounted the curb of Finaghy Road North in Belfast and killed Anne Maguire's three children before her eyes.

That night Betty Williams, a Protestant, saw the children's aunt Mairead Corrigan, a Catholic, weeping on television. She contacted Mrs. Corrigan and suggested a petition. The following Saturday they joined in prayer at the scene of the tragedy. A thousand other people, Catholic and Protestant, turned up.

Next came the peace marches that attracted up to 10,000 people with Protestant women walking arm-in-arm with Catholic nuns. It seemed that something important and good had finally come to Belfast.

Later the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to the two women for "acting out of a sense of conviction that individuals can make a contribution to peace."

With the prize money and contributions from all over the world, the women suddenly found themselves in possession of about half a million dollars.

In Northern Ireland, where class divisions are deep, Mrs. Corrigan and Mrs. Williams were widely perceived as comfortably middle-class and detached from the working-class ghettos where the violence is heaviest.

In "Too Long a Sacrifice," a study of Ulster's violence, author Jack Holland, who lives in New York, quotes a letter from his mother, who was living in Belfast at the time the peace movement was gaining strength: "Everytime you turn on the TV they are being interviewed... Maybe they think that by standing and praying and singing 'When Irish Eyes Are Smiling' peace will fall out of the clouds."

The praise lavished on them by the British government only damned the Peace People further in the eyes of those Ulster Catholics who want Britain out of Northern Ireland.

Ulster's cynicism quickly becomes apparent to a visitor to Belfast who asks what has become of the Peace People. "What happened to all that money?" is the common response.

"There's a lot of suspicion about the money. We're left with the stigma of being a rich organization. It's absolutely untrue," said Ann McCann, the movement's Catholic spokeswoman.

Mrs. McCann lives in a violence-prone Catholic working-class area. Her brother was shot dead in 1971 by gunmen in a passing car. The killers were never caught but Mrs. McCann said she assumes they were Protestant vigilantes. Yet she said she harbors no ill-feeling toward Protestants, and looks back with a smile at the prejudices she grew up with.

"I never even saw a Protestant until I was 14. A Protestant family got a house in our area and I remember taking a detour from school to see them. It sounds incredible, but we actually thought they looked different," she said.

Although the Peace People organization has sworn to stay out of politics, it has been hit by the resignations of Catholic activists who claim it has tilted to the Protestants. And when the movement espoused the cause of IRA Catholics in prison,

Protestants started resigning. "We lost a lot of our middle-class support because it was thought we were bending toward the Catholic side," said Mrs. McCann in an interview. Membership is only 180, but fluctuates. "We go from one extreme to the other," said Mrs. McCann. "We'll have a period of peace and then something bad happens and we go back to square one."

The Peace People say the money they receive has been invested in small Protestant-Catholic business partnerships, community projects to provide employment, holiday camps for mixed groups of youths, an escape route for disenchanted terrorists seeking a new life, and a "Peace Bus" which drives Protestant and Catholic families to prisons to visit relatives.

Betty Williams has emigrated to Florida with her husband. Mairead Corrigan (now Maguire) has quit as leader of the movement but stays in touch.

Order of nuns lose savings in bank collapse

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — An order of nuns in Pennsylvania were among the customers at the Empire Savings & Loan Association of Mesquite when the institution collapsed with \$9.5 million in

uninsured deposits.

In addition to the Sisters of Divine Providence of Allison, Pa., a minority-owned savings association, Peoples Savings and Loan of Hampton, Va., also had an

account at the savings and loan.

The two had deposits over the \$100,000 limit for account insurance provided by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., established in 1934 to guar-

antee that depositors would not lose their entire savings in the failure of savings and loans.

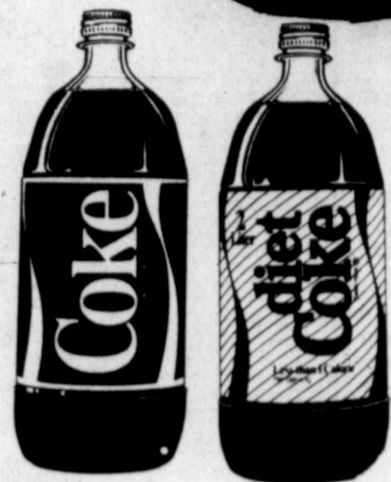
Sister Joan Coulours said the Empire Saving matter is "very sensitive."



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Ponies join ranks of fallen giants, 71-70

Mighty tiny Chaminade continues dominance over NCAA

HONOLULU (AP) — Chaminade Coach Merv Lopes compares his unlikely giant-killers to a song that, at least for the moment, is No. 1 on the hit parade.

"Not too many people believe in Chaminade, not year in and year out," Lopes said. "One upset and then they tend to forget you, you disappear from their memory. It's like a hit song. So we just want to keep on reminding them we are for real."

Chaminade, a tiny NAIA school, surfaced for the third Christmas in a row to make believers of major-college basketball. After an upset of the 12th ranked Louisville in the first round, the Silverswords won their own Western Airlines Chaminade Basketball Classic on Tuesday with a 71-70 stunner over fourth-ranked Southern Methodist.

"Every team is even when the game starts," Lopes said. "I don't let us put anybody on a pedestal. We start side by side."

In 1982, Chaminade shocked the basketball world with an upset of then top-ranked Virginia, then followed a year later with an upset of Louisville. But Lopes said the win over previously unbeaten SMU may have been the biggest victory yet.

"This was bigger than Virginia because each game we build on what happened the game before," he said. "Virginia built us up for Louisville, which built us up for SMU. But it all started with Virginia."

"We prepare mentally for each game. We had put the Louisville upset out of our minds at Sunday's practice and concentrated on SMU from then."

For a time Tuesday, it looked as if Chaminade's magic would finally fail. SMU held a 70-69 lead when Carl Wright blocked a shot by Chaminade's Mark Rodrigues with nine seconds to go.

After a scramble, Wright came up with the ball as the final second ticked off the clock. But Wright's foot was out of bounds and, because the buzzer hadn't sounded, the game officials gave Chaminade the opportunity to try a final shot.

At Honolulu
OKLAHOMA (90): Tubbs 1-2 0-0 2, McCallister 3-10 4-6 10, Wayman Tisdale 12-19 4-6 26, Bowie 8-11 3-3 16, Kennedy 5-15 2-2 14, Johnson 1-2 0-2 2, Clark 1-2 0-0 2, Watson 4-4 0-0 8, Davis 3-5 3-4 9. Totals 37-70 16-23 90.
LOUISVILLE (72): West 1-2 2-2 4, Forrest 5-6 0-0 10, Sumpster 5-7 2-3 12, McSwain 4-6 5-13, Thompson 5-11 5-5 15, Crook 6-12 2-4 14, Jeter 1-2 0-0 2, Jones 1-1 0-0 2, Woodring 0-0 0-0 0.
Halftime—Oklahoma 52, Louisville 46.
Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Oklahoma 34 (Bowie 9), Louisville 26 (Thompson 7). Assists—Oklahoma 19 (McCallister 6), Louisville 14 (Jeter 6). Total Fouls—Oklahoma 19, Louisville 19.

At Honolulu
CHAMINADE (71): Whitney 10-15 1-1 21, Rodrigues 5-7 3-4 13, Bailey 3-9 0-0 8, Langlois 4-7 0-0 8, Randolph 5-17 2-2 14, McCray 0-0 0-0 0, Sprauve 0-0 0-0 0, Hale 2-4 3-3 7, Fletcher 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 30-60 11-12 71.
SOUTHERN METHODIST (70): Moore 2-5 4-4 8, Johnson 0-2 2-2 2, Koncak 12-17 0-1 24, Wright 8-14 1-2 17, Davis 8-11 1-3 17, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Fuller 0-2 0-0 0, Pink 0-0 0-0 0, Lewis 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 31-54 8-12 70.
Halftime—Chaminade 36, SMU 33. Total Fouls—Chaminade 18, SMU 14. Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Chaminade 27 (Langlois 9), SMU 27 (Koncak 12). Assists—Chaminade 7 (Rodrigues 4), SMU 20 (Wright 9, Moore 8). A—2,855.

That's all the chance Chaminade needed. As the buzzer sounded, Keith Whitney's 20-foot shot bounced on the rim and fell through for the winning points. It was the 11th victory in 15 games for the Silverswords.

"I let it go as soon as I touched it," said Whitney, who scored all but two of his 21 points in the second half. "I wanted to 'soft' it up to the basket ... I knew it was going in when it bounced and then everyone came running at me."

"Nice baseline shot," said SMU Coach Dave Bliss, whose club lost for the first time in 10 games. "The referees were right all the way. The buzzer must go off. You have to play until that buzzer goes off because you don't know how much time is left."

In the tournament's consolation game, All-American Wayman Tisdale scored 28 points to go over the 2,000-point career plateau in leading No. 17 Oklahoma to a 90-72 romp over 20th-ranked Louisville.

Whitney, Wright and Tisdale were named to the all-tournament team along with Louisville's Billy Thompson and Rodrigues, whose last-second shot beat Louisville in the opening round. SMU's Jon Koncak, who scored 24 points in the title game, was named most valuable player.

Tisdale, with 2,009 points, needs 107 points to surpass the Big Eight career record of 2,115 owned by Kansas State's Mike Evans.

Oklahoma was forced to go to what Coach Billy Tubbs called "a spread offense" when Tisdale fouled out in the second half.

"Wayman was having a great day," said Tubbs. "It's a shame he got two really picky fouls called on him that takes him out of the game. He's the most-abused-by-the-defense player in the country."

"I thought the key was going to the four corners when we got into foul trouble. We probably haven't spent 10 minutes practicing on that all year because you can't use it in the Big Eight because of the 45-second shot clock. But that was the thing that paid off."

Louisville Coach Denny Crum wasn't a bit surprised by that tactic.

"Three of our top four guards are out with injuries and when you've got three or four forwards out there playing, you've got to guard their people with inexperienced freshmen, sophomores and forwards. That's hard to do," he said.

Also Tuesday, the 21st Rainbow Classic opened with host Hawaii using 16 points by Andre Morgan to get by Cornell 66-58. In the other first-round game, Jeff Adkins' 15-foot jumper with one second left gave Maryland a 70-68 victory over Iowa.

The Rainbows, 44, will meet Maryland, 9-1, in a semifinal game Thursday night. The other semifinal matchup will be decided Wednesday night when No. 11 Washington tangles with Iowa State and No. 10 Georgia Tech takes on Arkansas.



Chaminade's Mark Rodrigues sits on top of the basket and celebrates his team's 71-70 victory over Southern Methodist Tuesday for the Chaminade Classic title.

South stomps on North, 33-6

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Tennessee's Faud Reveiz said his four field goals in the 47th annual Blue-Gray Classic shows he can kick like a pro, whether the pros want him or not.

Reveiz's footwork and two touchdown receptions by Mississippi Valley's Jerry Rice highlighted a 484-yard offensive showing that gave the South a 33-6 victory over the North Tuesday.

Reveiz kicked field goals of 41, 43, 52 and 30 yards without using a tee for the first time in his career.

Pro kickers aren't allowed to use a tee, and some college kickers were never able to make the adjustment. But Reveiz said his first try "really helped my confidence."

Reveiz has yet to hear anything from professional scouts, but after Tuesday's kicking performance, he said: "Even if I end up not being good enough, it won't be the end of my life."

Rice the game's most valuable player and a member of The Associated Press Division I-AA All-America team, caught four passes for 101 yards, one a 60-yard touchdown throw from Alabama halfback Paul Ott Carruth.

The Gray, with Clemson's Mike Eppley and Vanderbilt's Kurt Page directing the offense, pounded out 233 yards rushing and 251 yards passing, while the South defenders held the Blue offense to seven yards on the ground and 193 passing.

The game's leading rusher was Alabama's Ricky Moore, who picked up 113 yards in 13 carries. North Carolina State's Joe McIntosh, the

workhorse of the South rushing attack with 22 carries, added 78 yards.

THE SOUTH took charge after Brigham Young's Lee Johnson booted a 39-yard field goal to give the Blues a 3-0 lead with 6:34 left in the first quarter.

Following an exchange of punts, Memphis State's Derrick Burroughs intercepted a pass by Pacific's Paul Berner and returned it 54 yards for a touchdown. The extra point by Reveiz gave the Gray a 7-3 lead midway through the first quarter.

Blue	3	3	0	0	6
Gray	0	14	13	6	33

Blue—FG Johnson 39
Gray—Burroughs 54 interception return (Reveiz kick)
Blue—FG Johnson 59
Gray—Rice 14 pass from Page (Reveiz kick)
Gray—FG Reveiz 41
Gray—FG Reveiz 43
Gray—Rice 90 pass from Carruth (Reveiz kick)
Gray—FG Reveiz 52
Gray—FG Reveiz 30
A—24,080

	Blue	Gray
First downs	10	19
Rushes-yards	16-7	53-233
Passing yards	193	251
Return yards	0	60
Passes	21-50-3	12-25-0
Punts	9-42	5-179
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-35	7-36
Time of Possession	24:35	36:25

RUSHING—Blue, Lewis 6-23, Rouseon 2-8, McIntyre 1-3, Munford 2-2, Gilbert 2-(minus 12), Berner 5-(minus 18). Gray, Moore 13-113, McIntosh 22-78, DeJarnette 5-44, Carruth 8-25, Eppley 2-(minus 11), Page 4-(minus 13).
PASSING—Blue, Gilbert 6-20-1-37, Berner 15-30-2-156, Gray, Eppley 5-15-0-92, Page 6-10-0-99, Carruth 1-1-0-50.
RECEIVING—Blue, Harry 5-63, Shortshore 3-55, Munford 3-13, McDougald 2-15, Davis 2-13, Rouseon 2-8, Lewis 2-2, Allen 1-14, Bailey 1-11, Gray, Rice 4-101, Burkett 2-48, Dunn 2-47, Scott 1-21, Carruth 1-21, DeJarnette 1-9, McIntosh 1-4.



Blue's Paul Lewis of Boston University looks for room as his blockers Chris Babayar (64) of Illinois and Mark Shupe (56) of Arizona State make room.

Iowa, Texas seek better end to year

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Two teams that suffered through poor finishes in the regular football season are looking to the inaugural Freedom Bowl as an opportunity to erase some of the bad memories.

The Texas Longhorns, who lost their final two games to finish 7-4-1, meet the Iowa Hawkeyes, who went 1-2-1 in their final four games and ended up 7-3-1, meet tonight in the bowl game at Anaheim Stadium. Kickoff will be 5 p.m. PST.

Texas Coach Fred Akers wants his team to enjoy its trip to California.

"It's a reward for a football team," Akers said at a press conference. "I would be upset if all we did was come out and think about the game. We would miss a great deal of what a bowl really is."

"We're a bowl team. So you generally gave players who know how to turn on and turn off. They should know when business takes the place of pleasure."

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry has his team thinking the same way.

"We treat a bowl game as a reward for the players, the fans, and the coaches," Fry said. "I'm not saying we're not trying to win ... These kids are missing an opportunity to be at home with their families for the holidays."

THE GAME was, however, capturing the attention of the players. "I want to finish out on a winning note," said Texas defensive lineman

Freedom Bowl

Tony Degrate, who was awarded the Lombardi Award as college football's premier college lineman.

"It seems like your last game will be the one you remember most. Our last game against (Texas) A&M didn't turn out so well, so personally, I'm looking for a little satisfaction. I'd like to finish out on a winning note with a win against Iowa."

"After our last game, we just wanted to go and hide," said Johnny Gray, the Longhorns' All-American defensive back. "But then we started thinking that a bowl game would give us another chance. We could go there and try and come out as winners. The seniors are really taking the game seriously. They don't want to go out on a wrong note."

Both teams have been working out in the area only since Saturday because their players had final examinations all last week.

"Our practices have gone well," Akers said. "The players are alert and they've been real sharp."

Fry couldn't say the same about his team, which hadn't practiced in three weeks since their final regular season game.

"We're a little bit rusty and our execution is a little off," he said. "But the thrill of seeing the sunshine and feeling the heat will have us ready by game time."

Playoff defenses no surprise to Noll

Associated Press

NFL Roundup

Nobody in pro football appreciates defense more than Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll, who assembled the Steel Curtain that produced four Steeler Super Bowl championships.

So Pittsburgh goes into Sunday's American Football Conference semifinal game with proper respect for the Denver Broncos, who allowed only 241 points all season, second lowest in the National Football League.

Noll was not surprised that the wild-card victories of the New York Giants and Seattle Seahawks were constructed by stifling defenses that simply shut down the Los Angeles Rams and Los Angeles Raiders.

"Defense has been important in championship football games as long as I can remember," Noll said. "Before you can win, you have to not lose."

Denver didn't lose very frequently, dropping only three games all season. And the opportunistic Bronco defenders scored eight

touchdowns after forcing fumbles and picking off passes. Noll, a connoisseur of defense, was suitably impressed.

Bronco Coach Dan Reeves knows the Steelers' reputation for being stingy with yards and points and spent much of the last week drilling Denver on defending against the blitz. "The Steelers blitz a lot more than most people," Reeves said.

Nobody, however, blitzes more than the Chicago Bears, who led the league in rushing defense, total defense and set a record with 72 quarterback sacks. The Washington Redskins, hoping for a third straight trip to the Super Bowl, must control the Bear defenders as well as handle Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time rushing leader.

Redskin Coach Joe Gibbs, analyzing the films, said Chicago's most frequent defensive set had produced

blitzes almost three-quarters of the times they lined up in it. "What scares you offensively is that they force things," Gibbs said. "Their interior rushers, nobody can block."

Blitzing, of course, has its price. It leaves the defensive secondary in man-to-man coverage and against the Redskins that can mean trouble with receivers like Art Monk, who broke the NFL single season record with 106 catches this season.

The Bears thought they would be playing in San Francisco this week-end but the New York Giants changed those plans when they upset the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC wild-card game. That thrust the Giants into the NFC semifinal against the 49ers, whose 15-1 record was the best mark in the NFL this season.

"The 49ers are the best team in football right now," New York linebacker Lawrence Taylor said. "This will be our Super Bowl."

The game affords the Giants a chance at revenge for a midseason 31-10 loss which the 49ers adminis-

tered to them in a Monday night game. The same kind of incentive helped them eliminate the Rams, who had embarrassed them 33-12 during the season. Coach Bill Parcells used the early-season loss to drive his team last week and promised to do the same this week.

The Giants stayed conservative, using a short-pass attack and aggressive Fat the Rams. A day earlier, Seattle did the same thing against the Los Angeles Raiders with a throwback offense that included only 10 passes all day by Dave Krieg. Now the question is whether they'll stay with the ground game against Miami.

Coach Chuck Knox isn't saying which way he'll go but Don Shula, coach of the Dolphins figures it will be a mix, especially after Krieg threw for 32 touchdowns this season, second only to Miami's Dan Marino, who had a record-breaking 48.

"You have to think they're going to run against us," Shula said, "but you also know they're going to throw."

SportScan

Sports Today...

FOOTBALL — Freedom Bowl: Iowa vs. Texas at Anaheim, Calif.

Did You Know?...

The spitball was banned in major league baseball in 1919 but pitchers then using it were allowed to continue for the rest of their careers.

Rocky Marciano, who never lost a professional fight, was knocked down twice in heavyweight championship bouts, once by Jersey Joe Walcott and the other time by Archie Moore.

Jess Willard was the tallest heavyweight champion in boxing history, standing 6 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Inside...

Hockey Headlines.....2B
Sports Scoreboard.....3B
NBA Roundup.....3B
Outdoors.....4B

The Quotebook...

Volney Meece, Oklahoma sports writer, "The years are beginning to add up if it takes you longer to rest than it did to get tired."

Trivia Teaser...

Who was the first father and son duo to play for the same team in the National Football League?



Betty Williams, left, and Mairead Corrigan, co-founders of the women's peace movement in Northern Ireland read the oath of peace at a 1976 rally in Belfast Ireland.

Cynicism of Peace People replaces peace movement

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Tucked away in a shabby building, the Peace People quietly battle against cynicism, dwindling membership and the stigma of wealth that has come from winning the Nobel Peace Prize.

As Northern Ireland's violence rages on with no end in sight, the peace movement begun by two courageous women is a fading memory. But the Peace People soldier marches on undaunted.

The story that caught the world's imagination began Aug. 10, 1976, when a runaway car, its Irish Republican Army gunman dead at the wheel, mounted the curb of Finaghy Road North in Belfast and killed Anne Maguire's three children before her eyes.

That night Betty Williams, a Protestant, saw the children's aunt Mairead Corrigan, a Catholic, weeping on television. She contacted Mrs. Corrigan and suggested a petition. The following Saturday they joined in prayer at the scene of the tragedy. A thousand other people, Catholic and Protestant, turned up.

Next came the peace marches that attracted up to 10,000 people with Protestant women walking arm-in-arm with Catholic nuns. It seemed that something important and good had finally come to Belfast.

Later the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to the two women for "acting out of a sense of conviction that individuals can make a contribution to peace."

With the prize money and contributions from all over the world, the women suddenly found themselves in possession of about half a million dollars.

In Northern Ireland, where class divisions are deep, Mrs. Corrigan and Mrs. Williams were widely perceived as comfortably middle-class and detached from the working-class ghettos where the violence is heaviest.

In "Too Long a Sacrifice," a study of Ulster's violence, author Jack Holland, who lives in New York, quotes a letter from his mother, who was living in Belfast at the time the peace movement was gaining strength: "Everytime you turn on the TV they are being interviewed... Maybe they think that by standing and praying and singing 'When Irish Eyes Are Smiling' peace will fall out of the clouds."

The praise lavished on them by the British government only damned the Peace People further in the eyes of those Ulster Catholics who want Britain out of Northern Ireland.

Ulster's cynicism quickly becomes apparent to a visitor to Belfast who asks what has become of the Peace People. "What happened to all that money?" is the common response.

"There's a lot of suspicion about the money. We're left with the stigma of being a rich organization. It's absolutely untrue," said Ann McCann, the movement's Catholic spokeswoman.

Mrs. McCann lives in a violence-prone Catholic working-class area. Her brother was shot dead in 1971 by gunmen in a passing car. The killers were never caught but Mrs. McCann said she assumes they were Protestant vigilantes. Yet she said she harbors no ill-feeling toward Protestants, and looks back with a smile at the prejudices she grew up with.

"I never even saw a Protestant until I was 14. A Protestant family got a house in our area and I remember taking a detour from school to see them. It sounds incredible, but we actually thought they looked different," she said.

Although the Peace People organization has sworn to stay out of politics, it has been hit by the resignations of Catholic activists who claim it has tilted to the Protestants. And when the movement espoused the cause of IRA Catholics in prison,

Protestants started resigning. "We lost a lot of our middle-class support because it was thought we were bending toward the Catholic side," said Mrs. McCann in an interview. Membership is only 180, but fluctuates. "We go from one extreme to the other," said Mrs. McCann. "We'll have a period of peace and then something bad happens and we go back to square one."

The Peace People say the money they receive has been invested in small Protestant-Catholic business partnerships, community projects to provide employment, holiday camps for mixed groups of youths, an escape route for disenfranchised terrorists seeking a new life, and a "Peace Bus" which drives Protestant and Catholic families to prisons to visit relatives.

Betty Williams has emigrated to Florida with her husband. Mairead Corrigan (now Maguire) has quit as leader of the movement but stays in touch.

Order of nuns lose savings in bank collapse

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — An order of nuns in Pennsylvania were among the customers at the Empire Savings & Loan Association of Mesquite when the institution collapsed with \$9.5 million in

uninsured deposits. In addition to the Sisters of Divine Providence of Allison, Pa., a minority-owned savings association, Peoples Savings and Loan of Hampton, Va., also had an

account at the savings and loan. The two had deposits over the \$100,000 limit for account insurance provided by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., established in 1934 to guar-

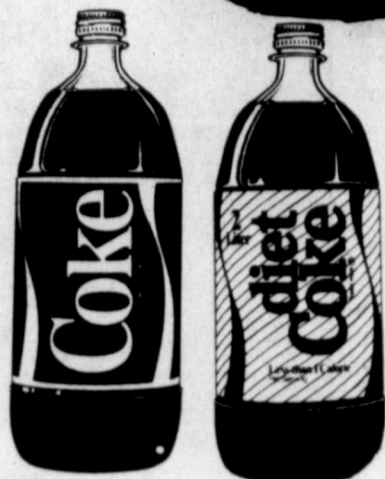
antee that depositors would not lose their entire savings in the failure of savings and loans. Sister Joan Coulours said the Empire Saving matter is "very sensitive."



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Ponies join ranks of fallen giants, 71-70

Mighty tiny Chaminade continues dominance over NCAA

HONOLULU (AP) — Chaminade Coach Merv Lopes compares his unlikely giant-killers to a song that, at least for the moment, is No. 1 on the hit parade.

"Not too many people believe in Chaminade, not year in and year out," Lopes said. "One upset and then they tend to forget you, you disappear from their memory. It's like a hit song. So we just want to keep on reminding them we are for real."

Chaminade, a tiny NAIA school, surfaced for the third Christmas in a row to make believers of major-college basketball. After an upset of the then-12th ranked Louisville in the first round, the Silverswords won their own Western Airlines Chaminade Basketball Classic on Tuesday with a 71-70 stunner over fourth-ranked Southern Methodist.

"Every time is even when the game starts," Lopes said. "I don't let us put anybody on a pedestal. We start side by side."

In 1982, Chaminade shocked the basketball world with an upset of then top-ranked Virginia, then followed a year later with an upset of Louisville. But Lopes said the win over previously unbeaten SMU may have been the biggest victory yet.

"This was bigger than Virginia because each game we build on what happened the game before," he said. "Virginia built us up for Louisville, which built us up for SMU. But it all started with Virginia."

"We prepare mentally for each game. We had put the Louisville upset out of our minds at Sunday's practice and concentrated on SMU from then."

For a time Tuesday, it looked as if Chaminade's magic would finally fail. SMU held a 70-69 lead when Carl Wright blocked a shot by Chaminade's Mark Rodrigues with nine seconds to go.

After a scramble, Wright came up with the ball as the final second ticked off the clock. But Wright's foot was out of bounds and, because the buzzer hadn't sounded, the game officials gave Chaminade the opportunity to try a final shot.

At Honolulu
OKLAHOMA (90): Tubbs 1-2 0-0 2, McCallister 3-10 4-6 10, Wayman Tisdale 12-19 4-6 26, Bowie 6-11 3-3 15, Kennedy 6-15 2-2 14, Johnson 1-2 0-2 2, Clark 1-2 0-0 2, Watson 4-4 0-0 8, Davis 3-5 3-4 9. Totals 57-70 19-23 90.
LOUISVILLE (72): West 1-2 2-2 4, Forrest 5-8 0-0 10, Sumpter 5-7 2-3 12, McSwain 4-6 5-5 13, Thompson 6-11 5-5 15, Crook 8-12 2-4 14, Jeter 1-2 0-0 2, Jones 1-1 0-0 2, Woodring 0-0 0-0 0, Abram 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-49 16-19 72.
Halftime—Oklahoma 52, Louisville 46. Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Oklahoma 34 (Bowie 9), Louisville 26 (Thompson 7). Assists—Oklahoma 19 (McCallister 6), Louisville 14 (Jeter 6). Total Fouls—Oklahoma 19, Louisville 19.

At Honolulu
CHAMINADE (71): Whitney 10-15 1-1 21, Rodrigues 5-7 3-4 13, Bailey 3-9 0-0 6, Langlois 4-7 0-0 8, Randolph 6-17 2-2 14, McCray 0-0 0-0 0, Spruave 0-0 0-0 0, Hale 2-4 3-3 7, Fletcher 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 30-60 11-21 71.
SOUTHERN METHODIST (70): Moore 2-5 4-4 8, Johnson 0-2 2-2 2, Koncak 12-17 0-1 24, Wright 8-14 1-2 17, Davis 8-11 1-3 17, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Fuller 0-2 0-0 0, Pink 0-0 0-0 0, Lewis 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 31-54 8-12 70.
Halftime—Chaminade 36, SMU 33. Total Fouls—Chaminade 18, SMU 14. Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Chaminade 27 (Langlois 9), SMU 27 (Koncak 12). Assists—Chaminade 7 (Rodrigues 4), SMU 20 (Wright 8, Moore 8). A—2,835.

That's all the chance Chaminade needed. As the buzzer sounded, Keith Whitney's 20-foot shot bounced on the rim and fell through for the winning points. It was the 11th victory in 15 games for the Silverswords.

"I let it go as soon as I touched it," said Whitney, who scored all but two of his 21 points in the second half. "I wanted to 'soft' it up to the basket ... I knew it was going in when it bounced and then everyone came running at me."

"Nice baseline shot," said SMU Coach Dave Bliss, whose club lost for the first time in 10 games. "The referees were right all the way. The buzzer must go off. You have to play until that buzzer goes off because you don't know how much time is left."

In the tournament's consolation game, All-American Wayman Tisdale scored 28 points to go over the 2,000-point career plateau in leading No. 17 Oklahoma to a 90-72 romp over 20th-ranked Louisville.

Whitney, Wright and Tisdale were named to the all-tournament team along with Louisville's Billy Thompson and Rodrigues, whose last-second shot beat Louisville in the opening round. SMU's Jon Koncak, who scored 24 points in the title game, was named most valuable player.

Tisdale, with 2,009 points, needs 107 points to surpass the Big Eight career record of 2,115 owned by Kansas State's Mike Evans.

Oklahoma was forced to go to what Coach Billy Tubbs called "a spread offense" when Tisdale fouled out in the second half.

"Wayman was having a great day," said Tubbs. "It's a shame he got two really picky fouls called on him that takes him out of the game. He's the most-abused-by-the-defense player in the country."

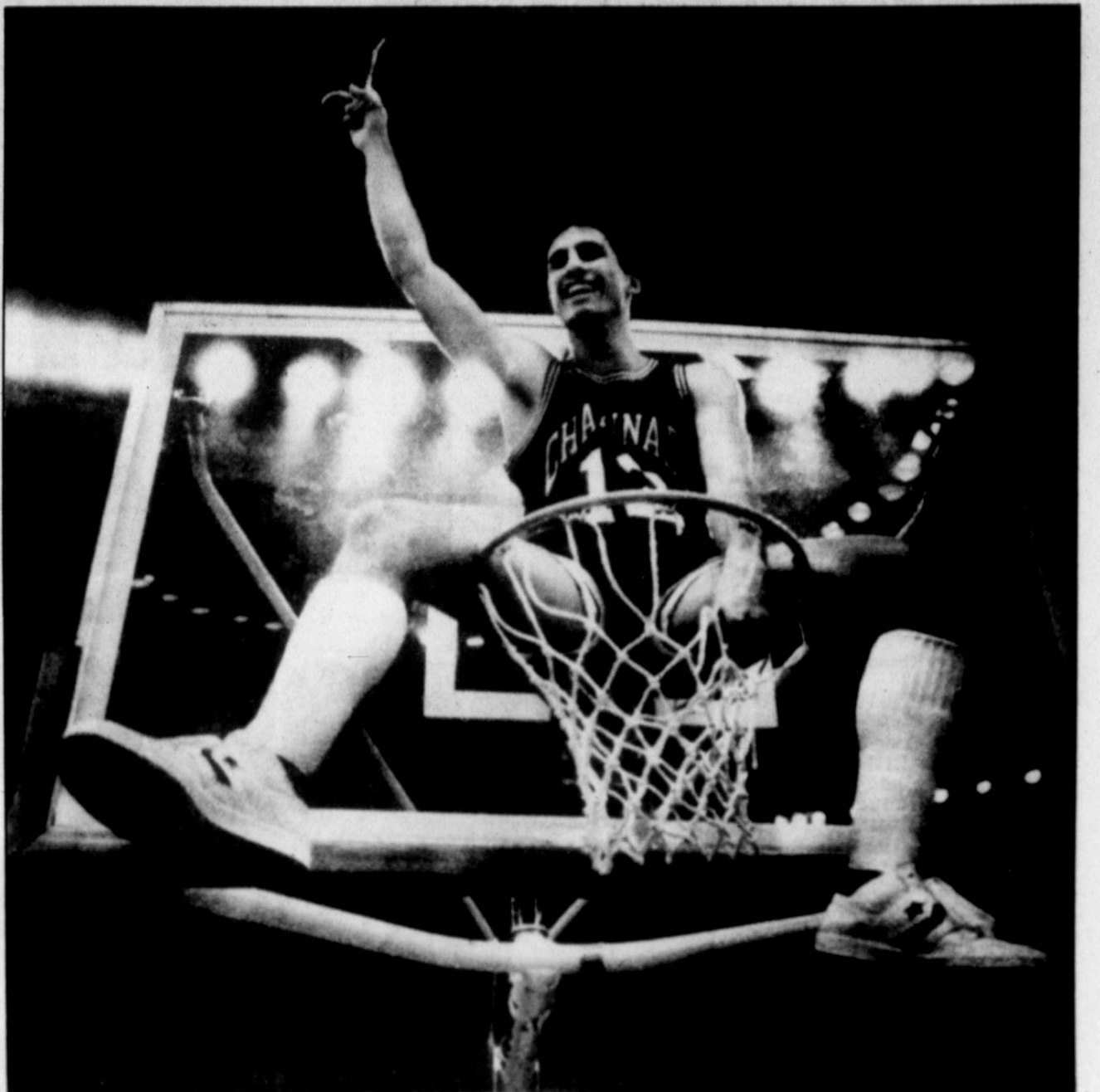
"I thought the key was going to the four corners when we got into foul trouble. We probably haven't spent 10 minutes practicing on that all year because you can't use it in the Big Eight because of the 45-second shot clock. But that was the thing that paid off."

Louisville Coach Denny Crum wasn't a bit surprised by that tactic.

"Three of our top four guards are out with injuries and when you've got three or four forwards out there playing, you've got to guard their people with inexperienced freshmen, sophomores and forwards. That's hard to do," he said.

Also Tuesday, the 21st Rainbow Classic opened with host Hawaii using 16 points by Andre Morgan to get by Cornell 66-58. In the other first-round game, Jeff Adkins' 15-foot jumper with one second left gave Maryland a 70-68 victory over Iowa.

The Rainbows, 44, will meet Maryland, 9-1, in a semifinal game Thursday night. The other semifinal matchup will be decided Wednesday night when No. 11 Washington tangles with Iowa State and No. 10 Georgia Tech takes on Arkansas.



Chaminade's Mark Rodrigues sits on top of the basket and celebrates his team's 71-70 victory over Southern Methodist Tuesday for the Chaminade Classic title.

South stomps on North, 33-6

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Tennessee's Faud Reveiz said his four field goals in the 47th annual Blue-Gray Classic shows he can kick like a pro, whether the pros want him or not.

Reveiz's footwork and two touchdown receptions by Mississippi Valley's Jerry Rice highlighted a 484-yard offensive showing that gave the South a 33-6 victory over the North Tuesday.

Reveiz kicked field goals of 41, 43, 52 and 30 yards without using a tee for the first time in his career.

Pro kickers aren't allowed to use a tee, and some college kickers were never able to make the adjustment. But Reveiz said his first try "really helped my confidence."

Reveiz has yet to hear anything from professional scouts, but after Tuesday's kicking performance, he said: "Even if I end up not being good enough, it won't be the end of my life."

Rice the game's most valuable player and a member of The Associated Press Division I-AA All-America team, caught four passes for 101 yards, one a 60-yard touchdown throw from Alabama halfback Paul Ott Carruth.

The Gray, with Clemson's Mike Eppley and Vanderbilt's Kurt Page directing the offense, pounded out 233 yards rushing and 251 yards passing, while the South defenders held the Blue offense to seven yards on the ground and 193 passing.

The game's leading rusher was Alabama's Ricky Moore, who picked up 113 yards in 13 carries. North Carolina State's Joe McIntosh, the

workhorse of the South rushing attack with 22 carries, added 78 yards.

THE SOUTH took charge after Brigham Young's Lee Johnson booted a 39-yard field goal to give the Blues a 3-0 lead with 6:34 left in the first quarter.

Following an exchange of punts, Memphis State's Derrick Burroughs intercepted a pass by Pacific's Paul Berner and returned it 54 yards for a touchdown. The extra point by Reveiz gave the Gray a 7-3 lead midway through the first quarter.

Blue	3	3	0	0	6
Gray	0	14	13	6	33

Blue—FG Johnson 39
Gray—Burroughs 54 interception return (Reveiz kick)
Blue—FG Johnson 59
Gray—Rice 14 pass from Page (Reveiz kick)
Gray—FG Reveiz 41
Gray—FG Reveiz 43
Gray—Rice 60 pass from Carruth (Reveiz kick)
Gray—FG Reveiz 52
Gray—FG Reveiz 30
A—24,000

Blue	Gray
First downs	10 19
Rushes yards	167 53-233
Passing yards	183 251
Return yards	0 85
Passes	21-50-3 12-26-0
Punts	9-42 5-17-0
Fumbles lost	0-0 1-1
Penalties-yards	5-35 7-35
Time of Possession	24:35 36:25

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Blue, Lewis 6-23, Rosen 2-8, McIntyre 1-3, Munford 2-2, Gilbert 2 (minus 12), Berner 5 (minus 16), Gray, Moore 13-113, McIntosh 22-78, DeJarnette 5-44, Carruth 6-25, Eppley 2 (minus 11), Page 4 (minus 13).
PASSING—Blue, Eppley 6-20-1-37, Berner 15-30-2-156, Gray, Eppley 5-15-0-92, Page 6-10-0-98, Carruth 1-1-0-80.
RECEIVING—Blue, Harry 5-63, Shorthose 3-55, Munford 3-15, McDougald 2-15, Davis 2-13, Rosen 2-8, Lewis 2-2, Allen 1-14, Bailey 1-11, Gray, Rice 4-101, Burkett 2-48, Dunn 2-47, Scott 1-21, Carruth 1-21, DeJarnette 1-9, McIntosh 1-4.



Blue's Paul Lewis of Boston University looks for room as his blockers Chris Babyar (64) of Illinois and Mark Shupe (56) of Arizona State make room.

Iowa, Texas seek better end to year

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Two teams that suffered through poor finishes in the regular football season are looking to the inaugural Freedom Bowl as an opportunity to erase some of the bad memories.

The Texas Longhorns, who lost their final two games to finish 7-4-1, meet the Iowa Hawkeyes, who went 1-2-1 in their final four games and ended up 7-3-1, meet tonight in the bowl game at Anaheim Stadium. Kickoff will be 5 p.m., PST.

Texas Coach Fred Akers wants his team to enjoy its trip to California.

"It's a reward for a football team," Akers said at a press conference. "I would be upset if all we did was come out and think about the game. We would miss a great deal of what a bowl really is."

"We're a bowl team. So you generally gave players who know how to turn on and turn off. They should know when business takes the place of pleasure."

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry has his team thinking the same way.

"We treat a bowl game as a reward for the players, the fans, and the coaches," Fry said. "I'm not saying we're not trying to win ... These kids are missing an opportunity to be at home with their families for the holidays."

THE GAME has, however, captured the attention of the players. "I want to finish out on a winning note," said Texas defensive lineman

Freedom Bowl

Tony Degrate, who was awarded the Lombardi Award as college football's premier college lineman.

"It seems like your last game will be the one you remember most. Our last game against Texas A&M didn't turn out so well, so personally, I'm looking for a little satisfaction. I'd like to finish out on a winning note with a win against Iowa."

"After our last game, we just wanted to go and hide," said Johnny Gray, the Longhorns' All-American defensive back. "But then we started thinking that a bowl game would give us another chance. We could go there and try and come out as winners. The seniors are really taking the game seriously. They don't want to go out on a wrong note."

Both teams have been working out in the area only since Saturday because their players had final examinations all last week.

"Our practices have gone well," Akers said. "The players are alert and they've been real sharp."

Fry couldn't say the same about his team, which hadn't practiced in three weeks since their final regular season game. "We're a little bit rusty and our execution is a little off," he said. "But the thrill of seeing the sunshine and feeling the heat will have us ready by game time."

Playoff defenses no surprise to Noll

Associated Press

NFL Roundup

Nobody in pro football appreciates defense more than Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll, who assembled the Steel Curtain that produced four Steeler Super Bowl championships.

So Pittsburgh goes into Sunday's American Football Conference semifinal game with proper respect for the Denver Broncos, who allowed only 241 points all season, second lowest in the National Football League.

Noll was not surprised that the wild-card victories of the New York Giants and Seattle Seahawks were constructed by stifling defenses that simply shut down the Los Angeles Rams and Los Angeles Raiders.

"Defense has been important in championship football games as long as I can remember," Noll said. "Before you can win, you have to not lose."

Denver didn't lose very frequently, dropping only three games all season. And the opportunistic Bronco defenders scored eight

touchdowns after forcing fumbles and picking off passes. Noll, a connoisseur of defense, was suitably impressed.

Bronco Coach Dan Reeves knows the Steelers' reputation for being stingy with yards and points and spent much of the last week drilling Denver on defending against the blitz. "The Steelers blitz a lot more than most people," Reeves said.

Nobody, however, blitzes more than the Chicago Bears, who led the league in rushing defense, total defense and set a record with 72 quarterback sacks. The Washington Redskins, hoping for a third straight trip to the Super Bowl, must control the Bear defenders as well as handle Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time rushing leader.

Redskin Coach Joe Gibbs, analyzing the films, said Chicago's most frequent defensive set had produced

blitzes almost three-quarters of the times they lined up in it. "What scares you offensively is that they force things," Gibbs said. "Their interior rushers, nobody can block."

Blitzing, of course, has its price. It leaves the defensive secondary in man-to-man coverage and against the Redskins that can mean trouble with receivers like Art Monk, who broke the NFL single season record with 106 catches this season.

The Bears thought they would be playing in San Francisco this week-end but the New York Giants changed those plans when they upset the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC wild-card game. That thrust the Giants into the NFC semifinal against the 49ers, whose 15-1 record was the best mark in the NFL this season.

"The 49ers are the best team in football right now," New York linebacker Lawrence Taylor said. "This will be our Super Bowl."

The game affords the Giants a chance at revenge for a midseason 31-10 loss which the 49ers adminis-

tered to them in a Monday night game. The same kind of incentive helped them eliminate the Rams, who had embarrassed them 33-12 during the season. Coach Bill Parcells used the early-season loss to drive his team last week and promised to do the same this week.

The Giants stayed conservative, using a short-pass attack and aggressive Fat to the Rams. A day earlier, Seattle did the same thing against the Los Angeles Raiders with a throwback offense that included only 10 passes all day by Dave Krieg. Now the question is whether they'll stay with the ground game against Miami.

Coach Chuck Knox isn't saying which way he'll go but Don Shula, coach of the Dolphins figures it will be a mix, especially after Krieg threw for 32 touchdowns this season, second only to Miami's Dan Marino, who had a record-breaking 48.

"You have to think they're going to run against us," Shula said, "but you also know they're going to throw."

SportScan

Sports Today...

FOOTBALL — Freedom Bowl: Iowa vs. Texas at Anaheim, Calif.

Did You Know?...

The spitball was banned in major league baseball in 1919 but pitchers then using it were allowed to continue for the rest of their careers.

Rocky Marciano, who never lost a professional fight, was knocked down twice in heavyweight championship bouts, once by Jersey Joe Walcott and the other time by Archie Moore.

Jess Willard was the tallest heavyweight champion in boxing history, standing 6 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Inside...

Hockey Headlines.....2B
Sports Scoreboard.....3B
NBA Roundup.....3B
Outdoors.....4B

The Quotebook...

Volney Meece, Oklahoma sports writer, "The years are beginning to add up if it takes you longer to rest than it did to get tired."

Trivia Teaser...

Who was the first father and son duo to play for the same team in the National Football League?

Who can figure what's going on in Adams Division?

Associated Press

If your favorite National Hockey League team is in the Adams Division, you can't be blamed for scratching your head and wondering what's going on.

Three teams expected to challenge for the top spot in what has the reputation as the NHL's toughest division — the Buffalo Sabres, Boston Bruins and Quebec Nordiques — have been mired around the .500 mark. The Hartford Whalers, though they're not much more improved than last season, are in the playoff hunt, albeit the season isn't even halfway complete.

And the Montreal Canadiens, the club which has the most successful and storied history in the sport, are

the surprise leaders of the sector.

"It shows the league is better balanced than last year and everyone can beat everyone else," said Canadiens captain Bob Galney. "As for the standings in our division, everyone has been playing each other a lot. Of the 32 games we play within the division, we've probably played half of them already. So you see the teams beating up on each other."

"But you also don't see teams going out and sweeping a trip through the Norris or the Smythe divisions. You can go into Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, St. Louis, and come up with no points."

The Canadiens have managed to stay ahead of the competition — they led archrival Quebec by nine

Hockey Headlines

points entering tonight's games — by sticking to the conservative system installed late last season by Jacques Lemaire when he replaced Bob Berry as coach. No more Flying Frenchmen who intimidate the opposition by the sheer force of their attack. This club is winning with defense and timely scoring.

"Everything has worked out right for us," said Mats Naslund, the swift forward from Sweden who has become Montreal's most dangerous scorer. "We were kind of short on defense before but Jacques' system works for us. And we have a few new guys on the team on defense — Chris Chelios, Tom Kurvers, who

was the best defenseman in college, Petr Svoboda — who have fit in just right."

Plus goalie Steve Penney, who has proven his sparkling performances in last spring's playoffs were not a fluke. "I know some people said I was lucky and couldn't do it again but it didn't bother me at all," said Penney, whose acrobatics led the team to the Wales Conference finals and who has been just as effective this year. "I don't think I have to prove a thing to anybody. I think I have proved I can play in the NHL."

So while the Canadiens have been on a joy ride this season, their main

competition has faltered.

The Nordiques can't seem to find a balance between offense and defense and have wasted some superb goaltending by Daniel Bouchard and Mario Gosselin with impassive checking.

The Sabres, a team picked by many to be Edmonton's main challenger for the Stanley Cup, aren't scoring and goalie Tom Barrasso has shown only glimpses of the form which carried him to the Calder and Vezina trophies and All-Star status last season.

Boston's Pete Peeters has been either injured or ineffective in the net and, while the acquisitions of Charlie Simmer and Ken Linseman and the continued improvement of

Tom Fergus have helped spark the offense, just about everyone else has been dormant. And the Bruins have been wracked by injuries all year.

The Whalers have the division's weakest offense and most porous defense, but stand only five points behind Boston and Buffalo and seven behind Quebec.

"It seems the other teams in the division are having problems and some strange things have been happening," said Naslund. "Quebec and Boston have been making trades, Buffalo's younger guys are doing so well. I don't think they're worrying about us. Hartford worries them more than us. You've got to get into the playoffs first and I don't think any of them expected to be fighting Hartford this season."

Huskers get time to play before work

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The University of Nebraska football team flew into New Orleans Christmas Day to begin on-site preparations for its new Year's day meeting with Louisiana State University in the Sugar Bowl.

Coach Tom Osborne said he plans to let his players enjoy this city's night life for the first part of the week and then buckle down to serious business later.

"Probably the first two or three days we'll let them have a good time," he said.

Nebraska is ranked No. 5 and LSU is No. 11.

Quarterback Craig Sundberg said there may be little luster lost because of the odds against the Sugar Bowl producing the top ranked team this year. "But it's still a big game for us," he said.

"We still have a chance to represent Nebraska well."

Osborne said he doesn't believe his team should have been installed a touchdown favorite.

"I feel like it's a very close game," he said. "I don't think there's more than a point or two difference."

The team arrived in sunny weather with temperatures in the mid 60s.

"I'm ready to play," said tailback Jeff Smith. "We just have to get our mental preparations down, try to eliminate some mistakes. We're pretty much ready as far as physical conditioning."

He said the fact that the game probably cannot produce a No. 1 ranking for Nebraska has had no visible effect on preparations so far.

"I think everybody's pretty serious," Smith noted. "We know how good they are."

Nebraska beat LSU 21-20 two years ago in the Orange Bowl and Smith said the Cornhuskers look just as good this year.

The Nebraska arrival was marked by a bit of unintentional comedy.

When the first of two chartered airliners pulled into the terminal, a knot of reporters, photographers and Sugar Bowl dignitaries rushed to the front of the plane to greet them and a Dixieland band struck up a tune. But the players got off the rear of the plane.

The band struck up another Dixieland tune while the reporters and dignitaries hurried to catch up with the players. But the tune couldn't be identified because the band was drowned out by idling jet engines.

Stabbed OSU player still going to play

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio State reserve defensive tackle John Sullivan, recovering from a stabbing near his family's home last weekend, says he plans to play in the Rose Bowl.

"I think maybe I might be able to leave by Wednesday, the same time the team does," the 6-4, 260-pound junior said Monday from his hospital bed.

"But I know I'm going. And I'm going to play if at all possible. It's the Rose Bowl, you know," he told The Columbus Dispatch.

Sullivan was returning from a party just two blocks from his family's home when he was accosted and then stabbed by a would-be robber. The knife left a 1½-inch gash in his lower right back and a slash on his right arm. He's been hospitalized since early Saturday morning.

Sullivan said doctors have told him that although his stitches may not be removed in time for next Tuesday's Rose Bowl game with Southern California, trainers should be able to place pads in such a way that his wound would be protected.

"One of the (three) guys came up — he had a knife in his hand — and he said he wanted my money. ... I never really thought, the size that I am, that they would even bother me in the first place."

"I had \$40 in my pocket, but I told him 'Here, I've got a buck,' and I was just going to blow it off with that. But the guy grabbed me by the shoulder, and I turned to walk away. And as soon as I turned my back, he stuck me in the back, just to the right of my spine," Sullivan said.

Although Sullivan said, "Really, it felt like an injury you'd get in football," he discovered when he got home that he was bleeding heavily. Sullivan said emergency room personnel told him it was surprising that he did not go into shock.

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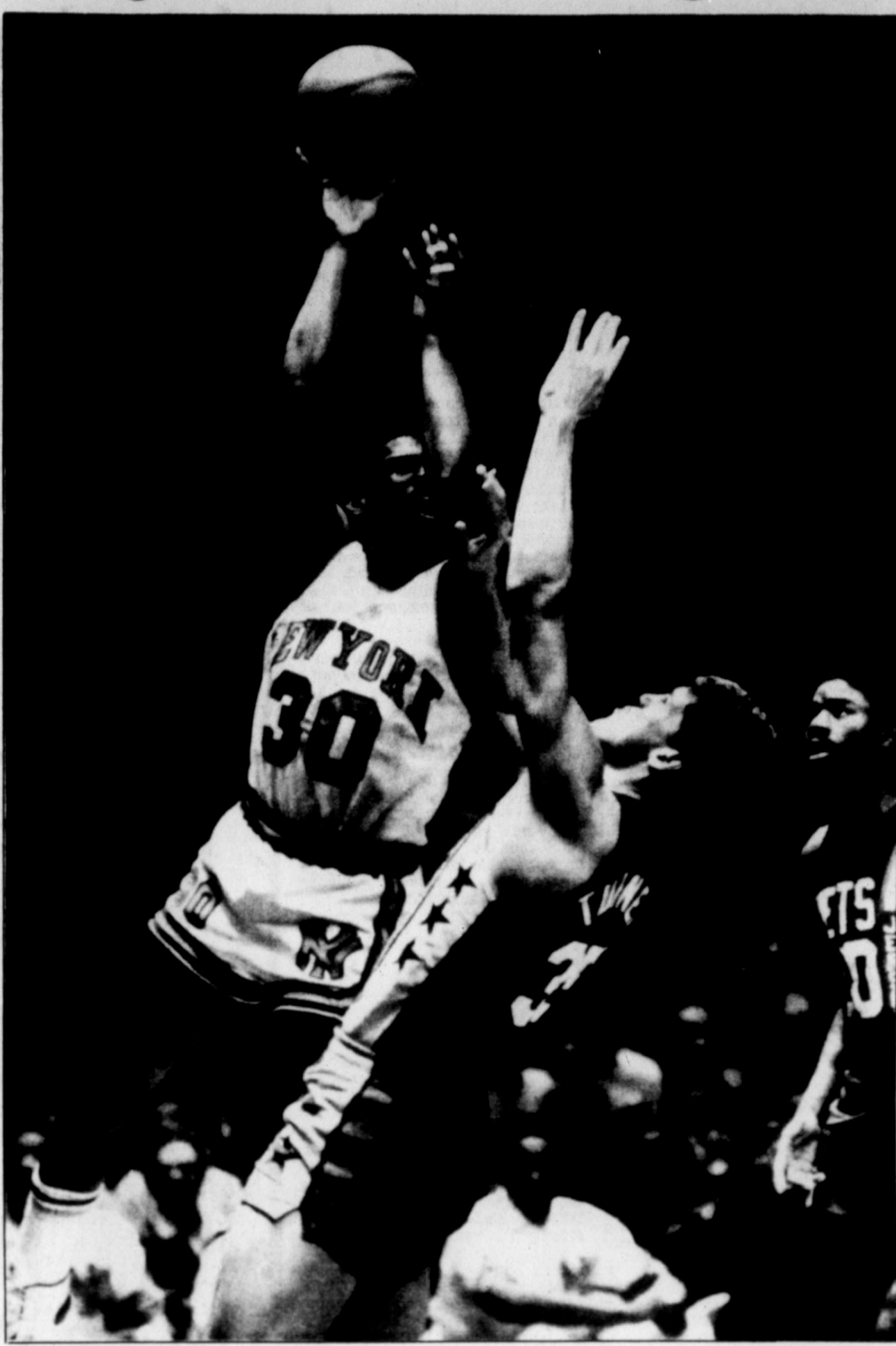


Scoreboard

Standings

NBA				NHL				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				WALEY CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				Patrick Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	T	Pts	
Boston	23	5	.821	Philadelphia	19	9	5	
Philadelphia	22	6	.786	Washington	18	10	7	
Washington	16	13	.552	NY Islanders	19	12	1	
New Jersey	12	17	.414	Pittsburgh	12	16	3	
New York	12	19	.387	NY Rangers	11	17	5	
Central Division				Adams Division				
Milwaukee	19	11	.633	Montreal	19	9	6	
Detroit	15	13	.536	Quebec	15	15	5	
Chicago	15	14	.517	Buffalo	12	12	9	
Atlanta	11	18	.379	Boston	14	15	5	
Indiana	7	20	.250	Hartford	12	15	4	
Cleveland	6	20	.231	CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
WESTERN CONFERENCE				Norris Division				
Midwest Division				Chicago	16	15	3	
Denver	17	11	.607	St. Louis	14	13	5	
Houston	17	11	.607	Detroit	11	18	4	
Dallas	13	14	.481	Minnesota	10	18	6	
San Antonio	13	16	.446	Toronto	6	23	5	
Utah	13	16	.446	Smythe Division				
Kansas City	10	16	.385	Edmonton	23	7	3	
Pacific Division				Winnipeg	19	11	4	
L.A. Lakers	19	10	.655	Calgary	18	13	3	
Phoenix	14	13	.515	Los Angeles	15	13	6	
L.A. Clippers	14	15	.483	Vancouver	8	24	3	
Portland	14	15	.483	Monday's Games				
Seattle	14	15	.483	No games scheduled				
Golden State	9	19	.321	Tuesday's Games				
Tuesday's Games				No games scheduled				
Philadelphia 106, Detroit 106					Wednesday's Games			
New York 120, New Jersey 114					New Jersey at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.			
Cleveland 106, Atlanta 106					Toronto at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.			
Portland 106, Golden State 97					N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.			
Wednesday's Games				N.Y. Rangers at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.				
Indiana at Washington, 12:30 p.m.					Philadelphia at Washington, 6:35 p.m.			
Detroit at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.					Chicago at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.			
Houston at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.					Winnipeg at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.			
L.A. Clippers at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.					Edmonton at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.			
New York vs. Atlanta at New Orleans, 8 p.m.					Los Angeles at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.			
San Antonio at Denver, 8:30 p.m.					Thursday's Games			
Kansas City at Utah, 8:30 p.m.					Boston at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.			
Boston at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.					Montreal at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.			
Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.					Washington at N.Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m.			
Thursday's Games				Toronto at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.				
Cleveland at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.								
Portland at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.								
Houston at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.								
Boston at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.								
Golden State at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.								

King's 60 not enough for victory



NEW YORK (AP) — For Bernard King, a career-high 60-point performance was nothing to be excited about.

"I'd rather have scored 10 and we had won the game," King said Tuesday night when, despite King's high-powered performance, the New York Knicks lost a 120-114 National Basketball Association decision to the New Jersey Nets.

The point total was not only a season high for the NBA this year, but was the highest since April 9, 1978, when Denver's David Thompson had 73 and San Antonio's George Gervin 63 in separate games. King's 60 points also broke the Knicks' club record of 57 set by Richie Guerin in 1959.

The previous NBA high this season was 59 by Golden State's Purvis Short, also against the Nets.

"We didn't win the game — and that's what counts," King said. "To lose a game that we had control of the whole way is very frustrating. It was a tough game to let get away from us."

In the other NBA action Tuesday night, Philadelphia edged Detroit 109-108, Portland beat Golden State 106-97 and Cleveland stopped Atlanta 109-106.

With King scoring 40 of his points in the first half, the Knicks twice held leads of 16 points before finishing with a 64-54 advantage at half-time. But Micheal Ray Richardson, who scored 24 of his 36 points in the second half, rallied the Nets to their first road victory after eight straight losses.

Richardson gave the Nets their first lead of the game since the opening basket when he converted a three-point play to make it 106-105 with five minutes left in the game.

The Knicks reclaimed the lead, but then the Nets reeled off 12 straight points — four by Richardson — to put the game away.

"I just decided in the second half that it was going to be my turn," said Richardson. "It's a big win for us. It's Christmas, and it's nice because we've come so close and yet so far."

Richardson wasn't the only big gun for the Nets, who also got 27 points and 14 rebounds from Mike Gminski and 24 points from Kelvin Ransey.

"It was a valiant effort," said Nets Coach Stan Albeck after watching his injury-plagued team break a two-game losing streak and win for only the fourth time in 13 games. "We just hitched up our pants and said, 'Let's go for it.' I looked at the half-time stats and Bernard had 40. Everybody else (on the Knicks) had two and three. So we just wanted to get the ball out of his hands in the second half."

While the Nets didn't entirely stop the Knick star in the second half, they did at least slow him down a bit, with the help of defensive specialist George Johnson, the fifth player to guard King. Johnson also helped the Nets with four blocked shots.

"George's long arms bothered him a little bit in the second half," Albeck said. "But it was a great individual achievement by Bernard."

Only two other Knick players were in double scoring figures — Pat Cummings and Rory Sparrow, both with 13.

"Bernard was sensational," Knicks Coach Hubie Brown said. "Unfortunately their guards took over in the second half. (And) George Johnson and Gminski took our guys to school."

76ers 109, Pistons 108
Moses Malone scored 28 points and Andrew Toney made two free throws with 30 seconds remaining to lead Philadelphia over Detroit. The victory was the 76ers' 13th in their last 15 games and improved their record to 22-6.

The Sixers trailed only in the first two minutes of the game, but had to hold off the Pistons in the fourth quarter.

Trail Blazers 106, Warriors 97
Clyde Drexler scored 26 points, collected 11 rebounds and eight assists as Portland ended a seven-game losing streak by beating Golden State.

The victory, Portland's 14th in 29 games, was costly as the Blazers lost all-star guard Jim Paxson in the first quarter with a dislocated finger on his left hand.

Cavaliers 109, Hawks 106
Phil Hubbard scored 28 points to lead Cleveland over Atlanta. The Cavaliers have won four of their last five games, but still have the worst record in the league at 6-20. The Cavaliers, however, are 3-1 against the Hawks.

The Hawks rallied to lead 101-96 on Mike Glenn's jump shot with 6:36 remaining. But John Bagley then scored two baskets and Mel Turpin and Hubbard each added a basket to give the Cavaliers a 104-101 lead with 4:43 to go and they never trailed.

NBA Boxes

At Pontiac, Mich.
PHILADELPHIA (109): Erving 5-15 7-17, Barkley 3-11 2-3 8, Malone 11-23 9-4 28, Toney 8-15 10-11 22, Richardson 4-7 0-0 8, Jones 1-2 2-4, Threault 5-11 0-0 10, C. Johnson 5-4 0-0 10, G. Johnson 0-0 2-2 2 Totals 60-87 29-36 106.
DETROIT (108): Tyler 3-6 0-0 8, Roundfield 2-8 1-1, Laimbeer 5-10 5-5 15, Long 3-10 0-0 8, Thomas 10-23 5-4 25, V. Johnson 5-14 0-2 10, Tripucka 8-18 1-13 27, Steppa 1-4 0-0 2, Curston 3-4 0-0 4, Benson 1-2 0-0 2, Campbell 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-101 26-34 108.

Freedom Bowl

By The Associated Press
IOWA
Iowa St. 21
Penn St. 20
Ohio St. 45
Illinois 18
Northwestern 31
Purdue 40
Michigan 20
Indiana 24
Wisconsin 10
Michigan St. 17
Minnesota 17
Hawaii 23
TEXAS
Auburn 37
Penn St. 28
Rice 13
Oklahoma 15
Arkansas 24
Southern Meth. 13
Texas Tech 13
Houston 29
TCU 44
Baylor 10
Texas A&M 12
Team Rushing Offense
Car Yds Yds Pts
306 2014 187.8
490 1986 144.2
Passing Offense
Car Yds Yds Pts
308 196 2294 215.3
261 123 1960 177.3
Total Offense
Car Yds Yds Pts
741 3536 321.5
436 1183 96.4
546 1575 143.2
Rushing Defense
Car Yds Yds Pts
351 187 2046 170.5
301 115 1896 154.1
Total Defense
Plays Yds Yds Pts
790 3236 290.9
946 3270 297.3
Team Net Punting
No. Yds Net
Fasts Avg Ret Avg
Iowa 22 35 229 34.4
Texas 27 43.5 27 171 41.3
Scoring Offense
G Pts Avg
Iowa 12 304 25.3
Texas 11 247 22.5
Scoring Defense
G Pts Avg
Iowa 12 184 15.3
Texas 11 208 18.7

College Bowls

Saturday, Dec. 15
California Bowl
Nevada-Las Vegas 30, Toledo 13
Independence Bowl
Air Force 23, Virginia Tech 7
Friday, Dec. 21
Holiday Bowl
Brigham Young 34, Michigan 17
Saturday, Dec. 22
Florida Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Georgia 17, Florida State 17
Cherry Bowl
At Pontiac, Mich.
Army 10, Michigan State 6
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Maryland 26, Tennessee 27
Tuesday, Dec. 25
Blue-Gray Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.
Gray 33, Blue 8
Wednesday, Dec. 26
Freedom Bowl
At Anaheim, Calif.
Iowa, 7-4-1, vs. Texas, 7-3-1, (TCS) Metro 8 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 27
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Arkansas, 7-3-1, vs. Auburn, 5-4, (Katz) 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 28
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
South Carolina, 10-1, vs. Oklahoma State, 9-2, (ABC) 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 29
Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
Southern Methodist, 9-2, vs. Notre Dame, 7-4, (Metro, ESPN) 8 p.m.
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.
Wisconsin, 7-3-1, vs. Kentucky, 5-3, (TBS) 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 31
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Purdue, 7-4, vs. Virginia, 7-2-2, (CBS) 8 p.m.
Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Texas Christian, 8-3, vs. West Virginia, 7-4, (ESPN) 8:10 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 1
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Houston, 7-4, vs. Boston College, 9-2, (CBS) 1:30 p.m.
Florida Bowl
At Tampa, Fla.
UCLA, 8-3, vs. Miami, Fla., 6-4, (NBC) 1:30 p.m.
Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Ohio State, 9-2, vs. Southern California, 8-4, (NBC) 5 p.m.
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Louisiana State, 8-2-1, vs. Nebraska, 9-2, (ABC) 8:10 p.m.
Orange Bowl
At Miami
Oklahoma, 9-1-1, vs. Washington, 10-1, (NBC) 8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 5
East-West Shrine
At Palmdale, Calif.
East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars, (CBS) 4 p.m.
Hula Bowl
At Honolulu
East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars, (NBC) 4 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 12
Freedom Classic
At Atlanta
Midwest All-Stars vs. Southwest All-Stars, 1 p.m.
Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala.
North All-Stars vs. South All-Stars, (Mizlou) 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13
Riceoh Japan Bowl
At Yokohama, Japan

New York Knick Bernard King (30) goes up over the defense of New Jersey Net Michael Richardson (35) for two of his career-high 60 points Tuesday night.

Bucks: Rebuilding at 19-11?

Off year better than expected

MILWAUKEE (AP) — If the Milwaukee Bucks are rebuilding this season, they haven't been very convincing about it.

The National Basketball Association's Central champions of the past five years were supposed to be starting over after the retirement of center Bob Lanier and the trade of forward Marques Johnson before the start of the season.

But while the Bucks don't look impressive on paper, they are successful where it counts — on the basketball floor.

The Bucks lead their division by 2 1/2 games over the Detroit Pistons with a 19-11 record. They have also won their last five games, including two on the road against the Boston Celtics and the Philadelphia 76ers.

"I felt optimistic," Bucks' All-Star guard Sidney Moncrief said before the season. "I didn't know for certain that we would be in first place, but I knew that our ballclub would be very competitive. If everything worked out, there was a possibility to be in first place."

Moncrief, the wiry 6-foot-4 guard, is playing better than ever, despite nagging foot and leg injuries all season.

He is averaging 21 points and six rebounds a game.

But the main reason the rebuilding process has gone so smoothly has been Terry Cummings, who leads the team with 24.1 points and 8.7 rebounds a game. He was involved in the trade that sent Johnson to the Los Angeles Clippers.

Cummings, a 6-9 power forward, has been especially effective the past six games, scoring a season-high 37 points, 29, 29, 29, 26 and 29.

"Terry has been sensational for us this year," said Milwaukee coach Don Nelson. "He's become a fine all-around player."

"He's a fine defensive player who is playing on a team that leads the league in defense. He's moved from the Western Conference to the Eastern Conference where there are many fine forwards. But, in my opinion, he's as good or better than any of them."

While Moncrief and Cummings have shared the spotlight most of the season, it hasn't been a two-man show.

"I think everyone is starting to learn their roles on the team very well," Moncrief said. "That's the key because you can't have everyone on the court trying to do the same thing."

Among the other starters, forward Paul Pressey is averaging 14.2 points and 6.3 assists, center Alton Lister 9.6 points and 7.8 rebounds, and guard Craig Hodges 9 points and 4.3 assists a game.

The Bucks also have got timely play off the bench from swingman Kevin Grevey, center Paul Mokeski and forward Charles Davis.

The Bucks have been next to unbeatable at home with a 13-1 record, but are only 6-10 on the road.

"We know to be competitive we must win on the other team's court," Moncrief said. "We beat Boston and Philadelphia back-to-back, and that was a big confidence boost for our ballclub. Hopefully, we'll continue to play on the road with confidence."

Are the Bucks over-achievers?

"We have confidence in our play. I think we're playing at a good level," Moncrief said. "I don't think we're playing above our heads."

"Right now we're playing with confidence. We realized in training camp that we had the ability to have a winning ballclub if everyone played up to their high level. That has happened so far."

Junior Tennis

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Tuesday's results in the Rolex International Junior Tennis championships:

Girls 18
Second Round
Victoria Milvidskaya, Soviet Union, def. Christine Gillies, Mendham, N.J., 6-0, 6-0.
Natalia Bykova, Soviet Union, def. Shalee Sartt, Israel, 6-2, 6-1.
Mariette Ansiso, Finland, won by default over Katerina Maleeva, Bulgaria.
Mercedes Paz, Argentina, def. Ede Vandebemt, Belgium, 6-0, 6-0.
Laura Garrone, Italy, def. Lesley Hakala, Santos, Calif., 6-0, 6-2.
Helen Kelesi, Canada, def. Nicole Arendt, Princeton, N.J., 7-6, 6-2.
Jennifer Fuchs, Dtr Hills, N.Y., def. Xenia Anastasiadou, Greece, 7-6, 7-6.
Third Round
Milvidskaya def. Reka Manoki, Staten Island, N.Y., 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Bykova def. Kathleen Schuurman, Belgium, 6-1, 6-2.
Girls 16
Second Round
Jennifer Saberon, Philippines, def. Tammy Soemarno, Indonesia, 6-4, 6-1.
Claudia Pallace, Brazil, def. Giovanna Crotonno, Italy, 6-4, 6-2.
Kathy Sipos, Canada, def. Mi-Ja Lee, South Korea, 6-1, 6-4.
Mariette Verbruggen, Netherlands, def. Dalia Koriat, Israel, 6-2, 6-3.
Claudia Gurney, Palos Verdes, Calif., def. Catherine Besuregard, Canada, 6-2, 6-3.
Dianne Samungi, Romania, def. Jennifer Poshner, Old Greenwich, Conn., 6-0, 6-3.
Boys 18
First Round
Denis Langenkens, Belgium, def. Thomas Turner, Austria, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Luis Nascimento, Brazil, def. Marc Desautels, Canada, 6-0, 6-0.
Gilad Bloom, Israel, def. Brian Flowers, Westfield, N.J., 6-4, 7-5.
Gregory Van Emburgh, Naples, Fla., def. Hee-June Choi, South Korea, 6-4, 6-4.
Amir Naor, Israel, def. Marc Schwartz, Brookline, Mass., 6-2, 6-1.
Boys 16
Third Round
Jerome Fourrier, Canada, def. David Ercot, Sweden, 5-7, 7-6, 6-4.
David Nalakin, South Africa, def. Neil Krefsky, New York, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.
Piero Norval, South Africa, def. Federico Morozzi, Italy, 7-6, 6-1.
Cristiano Caratti, Italy, def. Stefan Trvetkov, Bulgaria, 7-6, 6-3.
Emile Faurie, South Africa, def. Patrice Botes, Canada, 6-4, 6-1.

College Scores

FAR WEST Championship
Chaminade 71, Southern Methodist 70
Consolation
Oklahoma 90, Louisville 72
Rainbow Classic
Maryland 70, Iowa 96
Hawaii 96, Cornell 56
BASEBALL
American League
OAKLAND A'S—Re-signed Bruce Bochte, first baseman, to a one-year contract.
SOCCER
Major Indoor Soccer League
KANSAS CITY COMETS—Announced the resignation of Pat McBride, head coach.
COLLEGE
LOUISVILLE—Named Tom Obardotti assistant football coach.
MONTCLAIR STATE—Named Victor Mizzone track and field coach.

Fuller anxious for playoff start

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — A quarterback who was schooled at Clemson, started in Kansas City, spent a year in Los Angeles without throwing a pass and had his shoulder separated in St. Louis and San Diego will be starting for Chicago next Sunday in Washington.

If that sounds confusing, consider how Steve Fuller feels. Until Sunday, the 6-foot-4, 195-pounder was worried about holding his shoulder together at San Francisco. Now, he's worrying about keeping his thoughts straight in Washington.

"I'm too excited right now to be apprehensive," the six-year National Football League veteran said of the upcoming playoff contest — his fifth start in a Bears' uniform. "I know they'll be screaming at RFK (Stadium) and that could cause some problems."

"But we can make it easier on ourselves, by not giving the crowd anything to get worked up about," he added.

Playing in front of hostile crowds is hardly new for the well-traveled 27-year-old passer, twice the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year during his collegiate career at Clemson.

But shouldering Chicago's offensive burden as the team enters the playoffs for the first time in five seasons is new — especially since Fuller arrived in the city expecting little more work this season than he saw the last one in Los Angeles.

He wound up on the West Coast before the 1983 season, traded by the same Kansas City Chiefs, who drafted him in the first round in 1979 and immediately made him their No. 1 quarterback.

Fuller expected to be back on the West Coast to meet San Francisco, until the New York Giants surprised the Los Angeles Rams in Sunday's NFC wild-card match. His only previous glimpse of the Redskins, came from the Los Angeles bench while the Rams underwent a 51-7 pounding in last year's playoffs.

"I had my crash course (on Washington) this morning, and I'd consider it about a 180-degree turn (from San Francisco)," he said. "Now it will be our running game against their run defense. The best against the best ... and something's got to give."

"But we're happy to be going to either place," he added. "Not necessarily to prove anything to ourselves, but to everyone else."

AP Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, record through Monday, Dec. 24 and last week's ranking.

Record	Pts	Pts
1. Georgetown (56)	90	1120
2. Duke	70	1028
3. Memphis St.	60	967
4. So. Methodist	51	896
5. St. John's	61	777
6. Syracuse	60	749
7. N. Carolina	70	722
8. Illinois	11-2	708
9. DePaul	7-2	511
10. Georgia Tech	6-1	500
11. Washington	5-1	477
12. Kansas	5-1	461
13. Michigan	8-0	411
14. N. Carolina St.	6-1	397
15. Indiana	6-3	378
16. Virginia	7-3	373
17. Oklahoma	7-3	370
18. Louisiana St.	6-1	199
19. Louisiana Tech	9-0	186
20. Louisville	6-3	153

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TODD WOODARD

Monster walleyes can be found in White River Lake

(Editor's Note: This is the second and final part of a series on White River Lake.)

While White River Lake (about 150 miles north of Midland off F.M. 2794 near Spur) is an excellent bass fishery, its walleye population has made an impact on how fishermen look at the lake.

And with good reason. Joe Kraai, Texas Parks and Wildlife fisheries biologist in Canyon, said the lake has received 2 million walleye recently, and he suspects the first natural spawn has taken place.

While it's good to know the lake has plenty of small fish, what good is that to the fishermen who want something big?

"We had this Air Force fellow and his wife fishing for crappie Christmas Day, 1983," lake patrol Bud Howell said. "They came out of the covered dock with a monster walleye. They put it on bathroom scales — 14 pounds, 3 ounces. I called them the next day so I could get an official weight. That of boy said, 'We worked up a hunger somethin' awful, and we done it.' A state record and they done it."

The walleye fishing cranks up two times a year, Howell said, both times when the water reaches the low 50 degree mark. In the fall that usually occurs in late November and the productive fishing lasts through the second or third cold front — usually early January.

WHETHER FISHING in November or during the March spawn, Howell and other White River fish-

OUTDOORS

ermen say live bait is the key. Minnows will get the walleye cranked up in the colder water, but Canadian night crawlers also draw the pikes.

"The best place for walleye is 150 yards straight out from what the locals call the Red Barn," Pete Templeton of Amherst said. "Just before you get to the high lines (on the Sand Creek side), you'll see this house that looks like a red barn. Drive to the barn, then start out watching your depth finder. Keep the island to the right. You'll see a sharp break, then a big bush. That's where to pick up the walleye."

"I fish a chartreuse Mr. Twister grub with a yellow tail sometimes, but night crawlers is best."

He rigs the crawlers a number of ways. Sometimes he ties an ounce weight to his line, then up about 18 inches ties on the worms. He drops that rig to bottom and either drifts or trolls as slowly as he can. He also smears the crawlers on jig, or trolls the worms above bottom.

"There's fish in there that will straighten your arms out," he says.

The same could be said for catfish in the lake.

The largest cat ever taken from White River Lake was a 71-pounder, but Howell says he persuaded the fishermen who caught it to release it after it had been weighed and held in a tank for several days.

"Wouldn't have been any good to eat," he says. "Those boys laughed at me when I asked them to let it go. They said, 'If you can carry that son-of-a-gun to the water, you can let him go.' They were real surprised when I did."

Catfishing is more difficult there than at other lakes. The White River Lake Municipal Water Authority prohibits juglines and trotlines, so finding cruising yellows and blues requires a different tactic.

Like the bass, the catfish prefer the transitions in the White River channel. Most of the fish out of that area have gone for cut bait — everything from beef liver to shad. Most of the fishermen either drop their baits onto the bottom and wait or drift fish.

And the results? "Best therapy for a crooked arm is pulling one of those big blues out," Templeton says.

Shotguns modified

Remington has modified two of its most successful shotguns for waterfowl and turkey hunting.

The new guns, based on the 1100 autoloader and the 870 pump, have been available in 12 gauge magnum chamberings, but now more modifications are available.

The new guns, called Special Purpose Magnums, have been finished with a dull, non-glare Parkerized finish.

The stocks have been changed as well. The highly polished stocks of the regular 1100 and 870 now carry a dull, oil finish. White spacers from the comb and fore-end have also been culled.

For additional comfort the Special Purpose guns also have a padded sling. They'll be available next month.

Trout transplanted

Rainbow trout are closer to Midland than you might have thought.

Texas Parks and Wildlife annually stocks the fish in several reservoirs, the nearest at San Angelo.

Billy Follis, fisheries biologist, said the trout, which range from 6 to 12 inches, will hit West Texas' water at Foster County Park in San Angelo.

He said no special licenses are required to fish for the trout, only a valid state license.

(Todd Woodard is the outdoor writer for the Reporter-Telegram)



White River Lake has walleye and catfish, big and small.

Salmon making strong comeback in New York

WILLSBORO, N.Y. (AP) — Salmon are princes among fish and New York state is giving them royal treatment.

The landlocked Atlantic salmon, making spectacular leaps as it fights its way upstream to spawn each fall, is staging a strong comeback in the northern New York rivers that flow into Lake Champlain.

Man has put dams and other obstacles in the way of their migration, but on the Bouquet River the state has built its first fishway so the salmon can get over a dam.

Similar fishways are being built along other rivers in New England and near the Great Lakes.

Each year between Sept. 14 and Nov. 15, salmon leave the 120-mile lake that splits New York and Ver-

mont for spawning areas in the 10 major rivers and streams flowing out of the Adirondack Mountains.

The fish are battered against the rocks and driven to near-exhaustion as they swim upstream to find spawning grounds.

Unlike Pacific salmon, which reproduce once and die, the landlocked salmon can return to the lake and spawn again another year.

During the 17th and 18th centuries, the landlocked salmon migrated up the Bouquet each year. But overfishing, construction of the dam at Willsboro and pollution virtually wiped out the river's salmon population. Finally, in 1973, the state began restocking the lake with Maine salmon fry.

In 1983, 250,000 fry were stocked

in the Bouquet and fishermen harvested 1,000 adult salmon.

Much of the success in restocking the Bouquet can be credited to the Willsboro fishway, built at a cost of \$174,145, state biologists said.

With minor modification of the river's southern bank, biologists created an alluring path for the fish.

To reach the fishway, the salmon must climb a vertical height of 20 feet, spread across 150 yards of flat rocks. Instinct tells the salmon to challenge the strongest water they find and this is what's in the path to the fishway.

Just before the fishway is a resting pool, then it's up over a series of "steps" in a tunnel. Halfway up, lights and windows were installed so the public could watch the fish battling upstream.

Redshirt QB has rough life

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Recruited as the quarterback who would succeed all-everything Jim Kelly at the University of Miami, Bernie Kosar was just getting comfortable when Coach Howard Schnellenberger gave him the news that he would spend his freshman year as a redshirt.

Kosar had come to play, but the idea of sitting out a year sort of appealed to him. It would be an opportunity to adjust to college life without the week-to-week pressure of football. With Kelly there, he would not be playing anyway. So why not redshirt?

Then he found out the job description.

"Mostly, what you do is get beat up in practice," he said.

Quarterbacks are routinely off-limits to hits in workouts — unless they're posing as the opposition's passer. Then they are entirely available to ambitious defensive players.

"As you move up the ladder, you get less and less hits," Kosar said. "Down the ladder, the ladder gets kicked."

Kosar's situation deteriorated even more when Kelly was injured and backup Mark Richt was suspended. That left Miami with a

couple of Kosar's underclass quarterback colleagues, Kyle Vanderwende and Vinny Testaverde, in the lineup while he sat.

"These were the two guys ahead of me, guys I would have to compete with, and they were playing in games," Kosar said. "There were some serious moments of doubts that year for me."

Still, Kosar had faith in Schnellenberger, who had promised him a fair shot to win the job in spring practice.

"There's a lot of lying and exaggeration in recruiting, but I can't think of one fact Coach Schnellenberger or his staff stretched or lied about to me. That's one reason I have so much respect for the man."

SCHNELLENBERGER KEPT his promise in spring practice and Kosar fulfilled his, leading Miami to the national championship the next season, beating Nebraska in the Orange Bowl last Jan. 1 to nail down the title.

The afterglow of that victory didn't last long, though. By June, Schnellenberger had quit in a dispute with the administration, and was replaced by Jimmy Johnson, who came over from Oklahoma State. The change was a jolt for the team, but the quarterback wasn't terribly surprised.

"The more I get to know Coach Schnellenberger, the more I understand him and his personality. He runs his team in a military manner. He has to have total control of a situation."

Johnson was hired June 5, giving him little time to prepare for the season. The team greeted the switch with understandable concern.

"At first, I was worried," Kosar said. "Anytime you lose a guy of Coach Schnellenberger's magnitude, it's got to be disappointing. It's part of life though. Changes happen. You've just got to make the best of it."

Miami did, posting an 8-4 record in a transition season. Now Kosar will be playing again on New Year's Day, facing UCLA in the Fiesta Bowl in a game that will be televised by NBC. It won't be for the national championship, but it will do. And anything like Miami's last two outings — a 42-40 loss to Maryland after the Hurricanes led 31-0 at halftime, and a 47-45 loss to Boston College in a Kosar-Doug Flutie shootout, would be memorable football.

To his credit, Johnson has maintained his sense of humor despite those last two games. The coach studied Miami's statistics and noted Kosar's school records for yards (1,114) and touchdowns (9) set this season.

Arias: New outlook for '85

NEW YORK (AP) — Bolstered by a new midsize racket, a new serve and an old outlook, young tennis star Jimmy Arias is looking forward to 1985.

"I'm starting to have fun on the court again," said the 20-year-old Arias, who failed to capture a single title in 1984. "I've been too serious."

Arias will begin the year when he participates in the AT&T Challenge of Champions in Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 1-5. Also in the field where \$200,000 goes to the winner are John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Johan Kriek, Yannick Noah of France, Andres Gomez of Ecuador and Argentina's Guillermo Vilas.

The final will be televised live by NBC.

Turning pro when he was 15 years old, Arias reached his peak in 1983 when he captured the U.S. Clay Courts and three tournaments in Italy, including the Italian Open. All were on clay as Arias proved that Americans can play on the slow surface.

He was runnerup at both Boston and Washington, and reached the

semifinals at North Conway — all on clay.

But he showed that he could play other surfaces as well as he reached the semifinals at the U.S. Open and was a quarterfinalist at the ATP Championships at Cincinnati. The latter two tournaments are played on hardcourts.

But 1984 was another story, and the right-hander from Buffalo, N.Y. — bothered by arm and shoulder ailments, and sidelined by illness — spent some time working with his coach, Nick Bollettieri, and switching from a standard size to the mid-size racket.

"I was supposed to play three or four tournaments late in the year," Arias said. "But I had tonsillitis, sprained my ankle in Stockholm, pulled out of a tournament after that, then lost in the first round in South Africa."

"Sometimes you lose a little bit of confidence. Now with the time off, I've had time to see what the problems were."

In the Las Vegas tournament, the

early rounds will be a round-robin format with points for matches and sets won. The top point-getters will advance to the semifinals.

"I think it's great," Arias said of the format. "You get a chance to play a lot of matches. It will give me a chance to play the top guys again. When you get to the end of the round-robin, it gets really exciting."

"(But) you can't use this format in tournaments where there's more than eight players," he said. "I think this kind of format is exciting to play because you get wrapped up in the format. Everyone's going to be giving their all."

After Las Vegas, Arias says he is planning to play Volvo Grand Prix tournaments in Philadelphia and the Lipton International Players Championships in Delray Beach, Fla.

"I'm playing a lot of weeks at the beginning of the year," Arias said. "I'm hungry to play again. I've had a year where I've had a lot of different problems. Some of them stem from not practicing as hard, not being as hungry as before."

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It's not always best to let sleeping dog lie

By HANS FANTEL
New York News Service

NEW YORK — Letting somebody's birthday slip by without appropriate fuss can be embarrassing, especially if it's the 100th anniversary and the celebrator is unquestionably the most famous personage — if that's the proper word — in the history of recorded sound. It has been argued to the contrary that it is best to let sleeping dogs lie, but in this case due notice should be taken that Nipper, the little fox terrier, has been sitting in front of that brass-horned phonograph for nearly a century now, listening to His Master's Voice. At any rate, he was born, of uncertain parentage, in 1884, and his centennial should not go unremarked.

Nipper is not only the world's best-known dog but also the most widely recognized and most enduring trademark, surpassing in fame and longevity even the three-pointed star that Karl Benz affixed to the motor car he named for his partner's little daughter, Mercedes.

It cannot be said that Nipper isn't a registered dog. He may not be listed by any kennel, but he has the greater distinction of being registered at the United States Patent Office. The historic entry dates from the year 1900, when the Victor Talking Machine company of Camden, N.J. — a predecessor of RCA — assumed the canine emblem.

When hardly more than a puppy, Nipper was adopted by Francis Barraud, an English artist who barely managed to keep Nipper in dog food by doing genre paintings — sentimental scenes and chintzy interiors. He probably would have been lost to the annals of art if he had not observed Nipper's apparent fascination with voices emanating from an early Edison phonograph. The undeniable element of kitsch in this tableau was not lost on Barraud, who had an eye for just that sort of thing. He titled the resulting picture "His Master's Voice" but failed to find a buyer.

The painting had been gathering dust for a decade when a friend of Barraud's suggested that it should be technically updated. The old Edison cylinder machine had meanwhile been giving way to the flat-

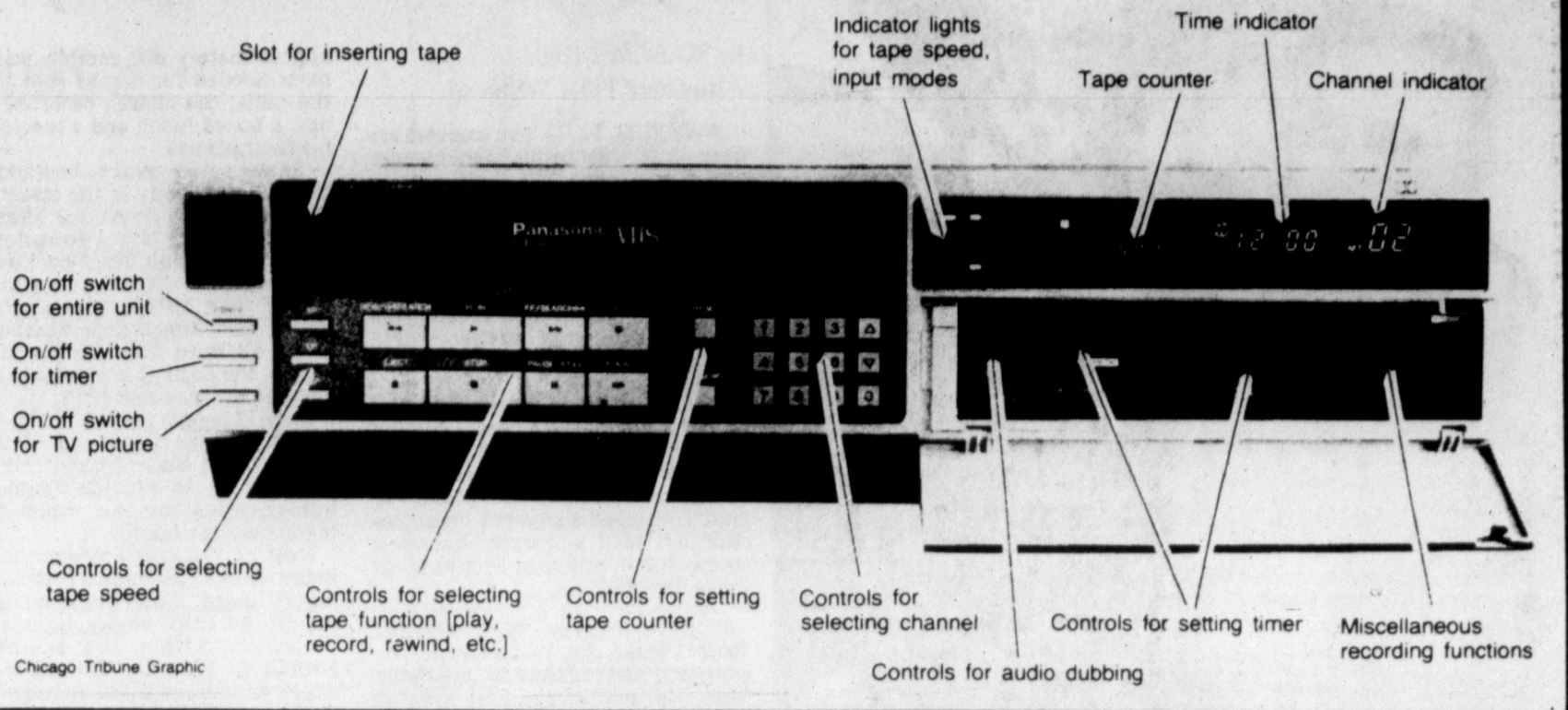
disk phonograph invented by Emile Berliner, and Barraud ventured into the showroom of the Gramophone Co. in Maiden Lane in London to sketch late-model sound equipment. Asked to explain what seemed like a case of industrial espionage to the store manager, Barraud was taken to William Barry Owen, the company's president. Owen asked Barraud to bring the picture and — after the newer phonograph had been painted in — bought it on the spot and hung it in his office.

Shortly afterward it was seen there by an American visitor, Eldridge Johnson of the Victor Talking Machine Co. A natural showman and promoter, Johnson immediately sensed Nipper's commercial appeal and adopted the painting as Victor's trademark. The British company followed suit and its record label became known as His Master's Voice. Elsewhere affiliates changed their name to Il Voce del Padrone, La Voix de Son Maitre, etc., and with all these polylingual variants, Nipper emerged as a true cosmopolite.

Judging by his pose in the picture, Nipper appears to have been a rather thoughtful dog, a trait not common among terriers. Little is known of his life, and though it may be assumed that he was not the last of his line, his progeny remains, shall we say, unrecorded. His fame, like that of many other musical figures, was posthumous. He died in 1895 at the age of 11, five years before his likeness came to signify a new era in music. His master buried him under a mulberry tree in the back of his house.

For some who were to discover music through the phonograph in later years, Nipper's image became almost synonymous with music itself. It certainly was that way for me: I remember how, as a child, I used to keep my eyes fixed on Nipper as he spun on the turntable, and I would grow dizzy with the effort to keep the dog upright in my mind. It took me a long time to discover that, by not looking at the dog, I could hear the music without growing dizzy. But it wasn't as much fun that way. For an enchanted 3-year-old, it was Nipper — not Enrico Caruso — who addressed me in those magic tones that first opened for me the realm of music.

What all those VCR buttons mean



CNN focuses on news, not personalities

By SALLY BEDELL SMITH
New York Times News Service

ENTERTAINMENT

NEW YORK — In an era when Dan Rather, Tom Brokaw and Peter Jennings are accorded superstar status as network news anchors, the philosophy of Cable News Network, the round-the-clock news service, has seemed quaintly anomalous.

Since the channel was founded four years ago by Ted Turner, the Atlanta entrepreneur, CNN has emphasized that the news, not the anchor, is the star.

But that approach has been changing in recent months as CNN has promoted some of its more visible anchors in an effort to boost the channel's viewing audience.

"It is fair to say that our CNN management is aware of the fact that personalities on the air are certainly as important as the news operation itself," said Robert Wussler, executive vice president of Turner Broadcasting System Inc., which owns CNN. "Ultimately the viewer wants to relate to someone. We are not looking to create superstars but people who viewers have familiarity

with at given times of the day." Only a few of the channel's anchors are likely to be accorded prominence. "When you have 49 anchors you don't have a star system," said Ed Turner (no relation to Ted Turner), vice president for CNN.

Much of the new emphasis on personalities attended CNN's shuffle of its prime-time newscasts in mid-October. Don Farmer and Chris Curle, who are married to each other, were moved from anchoring the network's midday newscast to the programs at 8 and 10 p.m. Working from CNN's headquarters in Atlanta, they appear with Bernard Shaw, CNN's Washington anchor since 1980. Earlier this year, "The Freeman Report," an interview show by Sandi Freeman, was switched from 10 to 9 p.m. to give the program more exposure.

According to CNN, the shifts have

pushed the network's ratings up for the first time in two years. During the month of November, CNN was seen by an average of 251,000 homes each day, versus 176,000 homes for the same period last year. The audience for the two prime-time newscasts increased from 226,000 homes last year to 408,000 this year, and for Sandi Freeman's interview show it jumped from 201,000 to 314,000 homes.

CNN is available to 30 million households with cable television, and over the course of a week in November, 12.6 million of those homes watched the service at some point, compared with 10.1 million a year ago.

Other moves have been made to refine CNN's coverage of the news, with an increasing emphasis on hard news rather than feature stories, Turner said.

"Because of the expansion of local newscasts to include national and international news, the evening newscasts at ABC, CBS and NBC are investing heavily in expensive features," Turner said. "That means our strength has to grow from more extensive hard news and live coverage."

To some critics, however, CNN spends too much time covering the day's events and not enough effort on developing reports on its own. "I think they are dull," said Reese Schonfeld, the former president who resigned two years ago after a dispute with Ted Turner. "CNN has become very predictable."

Turner countered that such a perception "is in the eye of the beholder."

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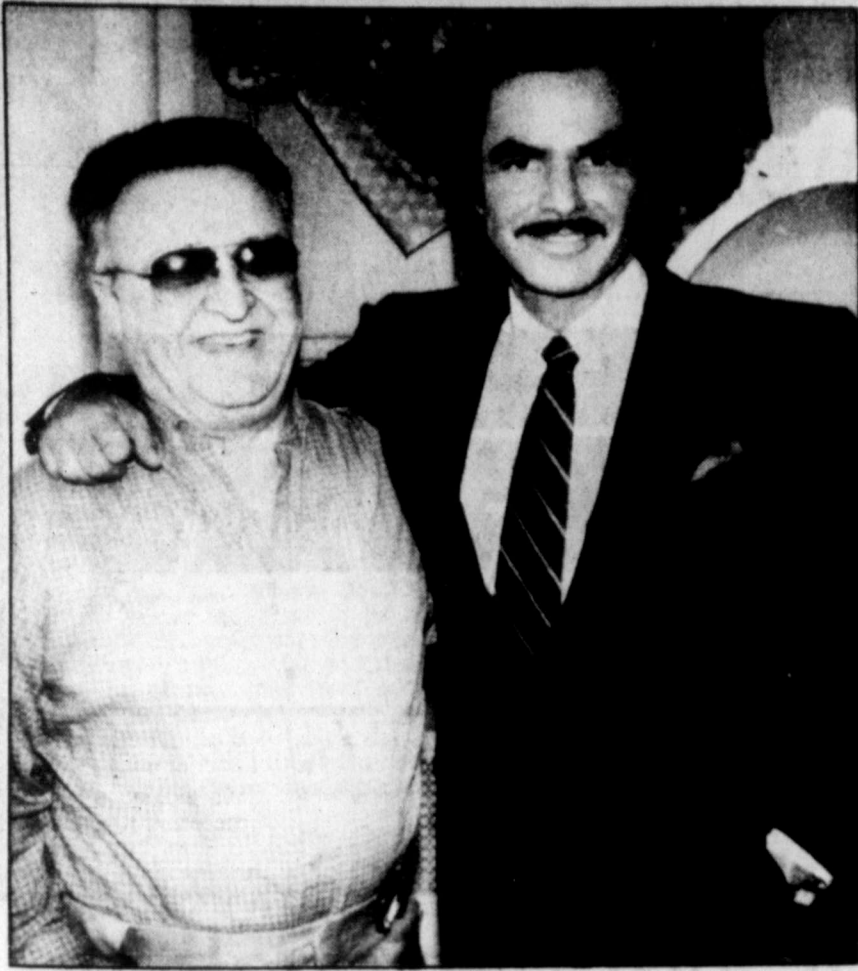
Together, they found a way to control a disease that had been uncontrollable. But the fact is there are still diseases for which there are no cures. And the organizations dedicated to finding those cures still need your help. Your time.

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Lend a hand

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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AP Laserphoto

Backstage greetings

Burt Reynolds, right, pays a visit to Vincent Gardenia backstage at the play "Glen Garry, Glen Ross," in New York City recently. Gardenia is one of the leading actors in the Pulitzer Prize-winning play.

NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.



Outer lettuce leaves are more nutritious

Dear Dr. Solomon: I make it a habit to discard the outer leaves of lettuce because they don't seem as tasty to me as the inner leaves. My daughter says I'm wasting a lot of nutrition when I do that. Is there anything to what she says? — Mrs. L.M., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dear Mrs. M.: The outer leaves of lettuce are richer in calcium, iron, and vitamin A than are the inner leaves. I would suggest you try using them.

Dear Dr. Solomon: What's the story on a pre-game meal. I coach sports the year 'round and I've heard all sorts of suggestions about what an athlete should eat before an event. What would you say? — Clarence, Yonkers, N.Y.

Dear Clarence: An athlete's stomach should be empty during an event. This means that the pre-game meal should be eaten about three hours before the match. In addition, the intake of fats should be limited because they take longer to digest.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I started working as a volunteer in a health clinic, and I have noticed something that I would like you to explain. A lot of teen-agers are referred here for check-ups, and part of my job is to see how tall they are and to weigh them. When you get a boy and a girl of the same height and weight, the girl often looks to be chubby while the boy doesn't. How do you account for this? — Mrs. B.L., York, Pa.

Dear Mrs. L.: Teen-age boys and girls have different body compositions. The girls tend to put on more fat, while the boys add more lean body tissue. Since fat weighs less than the lean body tissue, and the boys and girls are the same height and weight, the girl may appear to

be chubby while the boy does not. This is why the recommended weight for a girl is less than that for a boy at the same height.

Dear Dr. Solomon: A neighbor of mine told me that her pediatrician recommends solid foods for some babies when they are only four to five months of age. I have four children and this is new to me. Has the thinking changed about solid foods for infants? — Mrs. E.B., Hanover, Pa.

Dear Mrs. B.: The traditional point of view is to limit infants to breast milk or formula until they are six months old; however, some children appear to benefit from solid foods at an earlier age.

Dr. David M. Paige, of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore, points out that a rapidly growing infant may require food other than milk even before three months of age. In addition, some mothers may not be able to produce enough milk if a baby is growing rapidly.

For Pauline, Chapel Hill, S.C.: Ulcer patients should eliminate from their diets foods that they know from experience do not agree with them; however, it is generally not necessary to avoid large categories of food. Some patients find it helpful to eat several meals a day in order to avoid having the stomach remain empty for too long.

Neil Solomon, M.D., is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate. If you have a medical question, write him at 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon will not give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.

Blake Edwards' touch almost no touch at all

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — The Blake Edwards touch is no touch at all, and that's why it works so well.

That's the judgment of Dudley Moore, at his most appealing and best in "Micki and Maude," a new Columbia release directed by Edwards, who made Moore a major movie star with "10."

Other directors have failed to make the most of the fey and winsome qualities Moore brings to "Micki and Maude."

Edwards' hands-off techniques and his appreciation of fun get best results, Moore says.

"He leaves me well alone," he says.

"I'd like to work with him always to the exclusion of all others."

"Some directors can't resist trying to control actors."

Moore says that he "likes directors as a breed, but you can't always predict how one will be."

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Zombies return, meaner than ever

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press Writer

WAMPUM, Pa. — The zombies are back. And they're madder, meaner and more menacing than ever in George Romero's "Day of the Dead," the frightening finale to his horror film trilogy.

But this time, there's a good zombie in the lot — an indication that at least in the eyes of their creator, the outcasts from the nether world aren't as awful as they might first appear.

"I always liked the zombies," Romero said during a recent filming session at an underground limestone mine in western Pennsylvania. He smiled as dozens of the wild-eyed, mud and blood-encrusted creatures shuffled into a nearby dressing room, some of them stopping to shake his hand.

"I have a lot of sympathy for them. I think they're the most sympathetic characters in all three films. My zombies are...just working Joes who can't find a way out of here," he said, laughing.

Romero's fans apparently find the zombies agreeable as well. Thousands of people applied for the

approximately 800 zombie walk-out parts needed for scenes shot inside the mine; the chosen received \$1 a day, a boxed lunch and a special cap for their efforts.

"It was really great to be a zombie. You tell somebody in the street and they say, 'Wow,'" said Joe Mazzella, 20, of Bronx, N.Y., founder of Romero's fan club, The New Dawn.

Like 1968's "Night of the Living Dead," and 1979's "Dawn of the Dead," also filmed near Pittsburgh, Romero's third film pits the living against the dead. It is a violent struggle that worsens over time.

Only 12 people are left at the start of "Day of the Dead," all of them hiding in an underground military installation in Florida from the human-eating zombies which have taken over the earth.

Most of the film's production is being done by Romero's Pittsburgh-based Laurel Entertainment, Inc., inside the cold, empty mine near Wampum, with a few segments filmed in Florida. The movie is expected to be released by next fall.

"Day of the Dead" is slightly more graphic than its predecessors, climaxing with a 15-minute scene certain to appeal to "gore fans," according to the 44-year-old Romero, the

trilogy's writer and director.

Yet the horror is "so stylized and highly exaggerated that the film takes on the tone of a comic book," according to Richard P. Rubinstein, the movie's producer.

"After all, we are watching people fight zombies and not the neighbor next door," Rubinstein said.

Regardless of its nature, the violence — stemming, in part, from the fact that zombies can die only by being shot in the head — has vir-

tually guaranteed the film an "X" rating. As a result, Romero has opted to release the movie without a rating, even though it's meant working with a reduced budget and consequently cutting back somewhat on the plot.

Romero and Rubinstein, who also teamed for "Knightriders" and "Creepshow," plan to begin shooting Stephen King's "Pet Sematary" as soon as production of "Day of the Dead" ends in January.

Woman 'never had burning desire to be an actress'

By MICHAEL E. HILL
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

"I never had a burning desire to become an actress," said Francesca Annis.

It's an odd comment coming from someone enjoying a prominent role in a current major motion picture and sharing the lead in the "Mystery" series on public television.

Frankly, she'd rather be dancing. "I studied classical ballet," Annis recalled. "Someone saw me and asked me to do a TV play in London. One thing led to another. Being a fatalist, I just went along with it."

Going along with it eventually landed Annis membership in the Royal Shakespeare Company and the female lead in the 1971 British

film rendition of "Macbeth," a production noteworthy because of its director (Roman Polanski), its producers (Playboy Enterprises) and the fact that Lady Macbeth's dream speech is delivered in the nude. The show was peppered with blood and gore to boot but was well received by critics.

Masterpiece Theater brought her to American television audiences in such productions as "Lillie," "Edward VII" and "Madame Bovary."

This week her latest outing on public television winds down just as her latest theatrical-feature effort continues its holiday run.

Annis is the co-star of "Agatha Christie's Partners in Crime," a series of five "Mystery" episodes on PBS (not to be confused with the similarly titled NBC production).

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City Heat-PG 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30	Dune-PG-13 1:15-4:00-7:15-9:50
Falling in Love-PG-13 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50	Johnny Dangerously-PG-13 12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
Cotton Club - R 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00	Pinocchio-G 11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY
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TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX PG-13

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697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

WALT DISNEY'S Pinocchio
Becoming a real boy isn't as easy as it looks.
TECHNICOLOR® G
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

DUNE
PG-13
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
1:15-4:00-7:15-9:50

THE YEAR WE MAKE CONTACT
Roy Scheider **2010**
MGM/UA PG
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

There's something funny going on in Washington. Goldie's about to become a diplomat.
PROTOCOL
A HAWNSTYLBERT PRODUCTION A HERBERT ROSS FILM
GOLDIE HAWN
"PROTOCOL" CHRIS SARANDON RICHARD ROMANUS
JAMES WILLIAM A. FRAKER... "BASIL POLEDOROUS" "GOLDIE HAWN"
"CHARLES SHYER & NANCY MEYERS & HARVEY MILLER" "BUCK HUP"
ANTHEA SYLBERT HERBERT ROSS
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

The COTTON CLUB
ORION R
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

Robert DE NIRO Meryl STREEP **Falling in LOVE**
Sometimes magic is the only thing that's real.
PG-13 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

CLINT EASTWOOD · BURT REYNOLDS
CITY HEAT
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Director of 'Dune' once thought \$200 film was too expensive

LONDON (AP) — More than a decade ago, young art student David Lynch spent \$200 to make a one-minute film, and it almost kept him out of moviemaking forever.

"I thought this would be the last film I'd ever do. It was just too expensive," said Lynch, who directed the \$40 million "Dune." It opened earlier this month to negative reviews: Critics called it a disaster.

The Montana-born Lynch appeared before the film's opening earlier this month at London's National Film Theater to discuss a career marked by a notable increase in budgets: from the experimental films of his art student days and the cult favorite, "Eraserhead," to the critically-acclaimed "The Elephant Man," to "Dune."

But the soft-spoken, wavy-haired Lynch seemed unperturbed by the escalating costs of his projects.

"Dune" really did take that much time and that much money to do," said Lynch, who has spent 3½ years adapting Frank Herbert's 1965 science-fiction classic for the screen.

Set in the year 10,991 on four different planets, "Dune" reportedly required 70 sets and 20,000 extras to tell its epic tale of savior Paul Atreides' defeat of the evil Harkonnens.

Max Von Sydow, Linda Hunt, Sting and newcomer Kyle MacLachlan head the cast — along with the giant, man-eating sandworms designed by "E.T." creator Carlo Rambaldi at a cost of \$2 million.

"Every part of 'Dune' was complicated and expensive, because there

were so many people involved doing so many things," Lynch said.

"Material dictates cost," he said. "If I fell in love with something else that cost this much, I would do it."

Some reports peg the film's cost at \$60 million, but the producers give the cost at \$40 million.

Lynch, known for the offbeat, often disturbing tone of his earlier films, insists that a big budget hasn't blunted his idiosyncratic style.

"On the surface, 'Dune' is an adventure story, but it has so many other elements," said Lynch. There's its "mystical side with its dream visions" — outer space travel, a floating evil baron and those hungry 1,500-foot worms.

Actor gains respect for Forster's novel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Like most university students in India, Victor Banerjee was required to read E.M. Forster's "A Passage to India." He found the novel difficult and skimmed enough relevant pages to pass the exam.

Today Banerjee is one of the stars of David Lean's majestic new film, "A Passage to India," and the Calcutta actor has a greater respect for

Forster's work.

"David's script was so wonderful, I wanted to read the book," he recalled during a visit here for the American premieres. "I learned many things from Forster, though, of course, you can never know a subject as well as Lean. You'd bloody well know as much as you can when working with Lean. If you don't, he'll hit you between the eye-

balls."

Like most actors who have worked for the legendary director of "The Bridge on the River Kwai," "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Doctor Zhivago," Banerjee speaks of Lean in almost idolatrous terms — this after having spent seven months on arduous locations in India, then another two intensive months of courtroom scenes in England.

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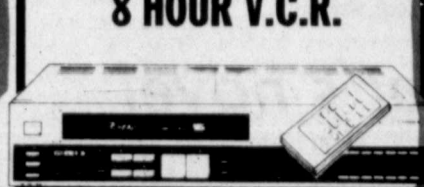


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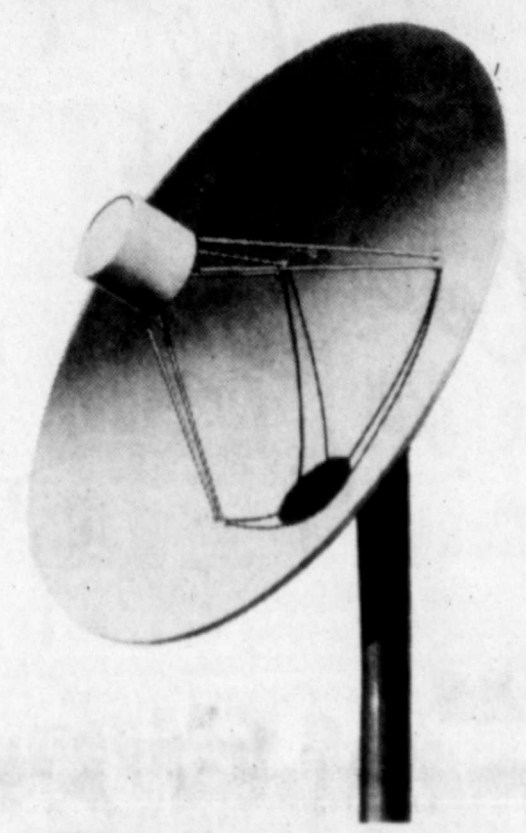
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Piggy-backing

Michelle Burns, top photo, 4714 Erie, enjoys a piggy-back ride provided by her cousin Tanis Burns, who was visiting from Austin. Mark Hunter, left, took a slight detour on his way home from school recently in northwest Midland. The 7-year-old is the son of Debbie and Herb Hunter.

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram



Midland woman reports assault

Two women steal truck Christmas Eve

From Staff Reports

A Midland woman reported to police she was assaulted Christmas Eve by two women who pulled her from her pickup, took the keys and left in the vehicle.

Elysa Ochoa, 300 W. Cuthbert, told police she was sitting inside the pickup at 1 p.m. when the two women approached her and pulled her out of the 1977 Ford pickup. One of the women pulled a double-edged razor on her, reports said, and both struck her with their fists.

The women then took the keys from her and left in the vehicle, valued at \$3,000, reports said.

Several burglaries resulting in the loss of more than \$1,000 are being investigated by Midland police.

Katy Bowen, 3607 Apache, reported her house was burglarized between Dec. 8 and Sunday and

\$1,493.50 worth of cameras and camera equipment were stolen.

Joe Flores, 600 S. Terrell, reported his house was burglarized between Friday and Tuesday and \$1,085 worth of items were taken. Entry was gained by forcing open a back door.

Taken were a \$600 color television set, a \$300 sewing machine, an AM/FM cassette player and miscellaneous luggage and clothes.

Ninety cartons of cigarettes valued at \$1,170 and four cases of beer worth \$26 were reported stolen in a burglary at the 7-Eleven convenience store, C Street and Indiana Avenue. Entry was gained by breaking a window facing Indiana Avenue between 9:30 p.m. Monday and 8:30 a.m. Christmas Day. Total loss was placed at \$1,396.

Michael Brown, 1209 Maple, told

police his house was burglarized and a color television and cabinet valued at \$750 were taken. Entry was gained by breaking out an eastside window between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve. The window was valued at \$200.

A dash panel and radio were removed from a 1972 Mercedes owned by Harvey Henderson, 3507 Douglas, and parked behind his business at 810 W. Kentucky between 2:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Tuesday. According to reports, entry was gained by breaking a side window. Total loss was placed at \$750.

Morris Ray Edwards, 1904 English Drive, reported \$545 worth of items were taken during a burglary at his house between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tuesday. Entry was gained by breaking a southside window.

Taken were an AM/FM cassette

Leftover Christmas trees reborn as fish habitats

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Most people throw their Christmas trees in a Dumpster after the holidays. Not Don Stanley. He's dumping his tree and thousands more in area lakes.

For fish. Stanley is a member and past president of the Permian Bass Club, a "group dedicated to the preservation of fishing in West Texas." The club is working with the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife and area businesses in the collection of thousands of leftover Christmas trees.

The trees, to be bundled in groups of 100, will be weighted down with bricks and dropped into local lakes where they will serve as "fish habitats."

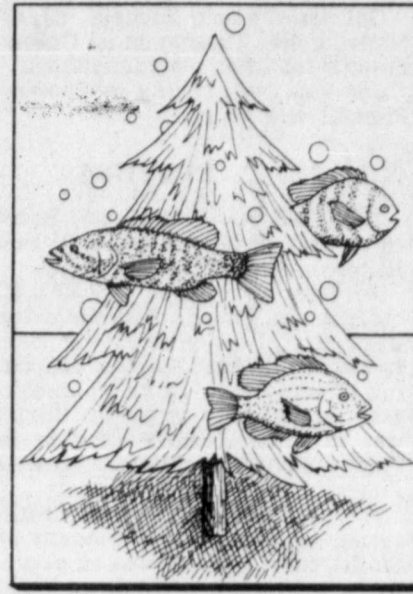
"The trees will collect algae and plankton and provide feeding grounds for the fish," said Stanley. "They will also be a shelter for the fish."

"Fish are like people," said Stanley. "They need shelter. Instead of going into a house, they go under a rock or behind a brush. The trees will give them a place to hide in."

One of the problems in area fishing lakes is, simply, "big fish eating little fish."

"The Parks and Wildlife people stock the lakes with baby fish but they often get eaten by larger fish before they have a chance to grow up," said Stanley. "The fish habitats will give protection to the smaller fish and give them that chance."

The fishing habitats will be placed in areas picked out by the Parks and Wildlife Department in five lakes — J.B. Thomas near Snyder, Colorado City and Oak Creek at Colorado City, Champion near Sweetwater and E.V.



Matt Holton/Reporter-Telegram

Spence by Robert Lee.

"We are trying to place them above creek channel drop-offs, away from the deeper water," said Rich O'Keefe, of Parks and Wildlife. "They will be well away from recreational boating areas and will have a minimum 8-foot clearance over them to avoid boating mishaps."

The habitats will benefit fishermen as well as fish, said Stanley. "They will make excellent fishing holes."

The 20-year-old Permian Bass Club is working with several area businesses in collecting trees, rope and bricks for the project.

"This thing has really mushroomed," said Stanley. "We're looking at 10,000 to 20,000 trees which will require around 8,000 pounds of bricks and lots of rope."

Trees are being donated by several Odessa organizations and businesses.

"Kiwanis, Lion's Club and Optimalists are helping round up trees," said Stanley. "Handy Dan's in Odessa and all Stop n Go's in Midland and Odessa will be donating all their left-over trees. Permian Distribution will be donating the trees on a lot by their plant and they are loaning us several Coors trucks to haul the trees to the lakes."

Bricks are being donated by Hawkins Construction Company and Sun Electric company. Dean's Marine in Odessa is donating a spool of nylon rope toward the project.

Several drop-off points are also being provided by businesses. Trees may be left at The Outdoor Shop, 1806 E. 7th; B. Line Fitter and Supply, W. 2nd; a vacant lot between the 1300 and 1400 blocks on North Texas and four more lots at 5313 N. Golder, all in Odessa.

"The Parks and Wildlife Department has also roped off areas at E.V. Spence and J.B. Thomas for stockpiling," said Stanley.

While the project is fully underway, the club must still get permission from lake authorities.

"We have to get permission from Colorado City Municipal Water District and all proper lake authorities, including each individual city or lake authority," said Stanley.

Dumping of the trees will take place shortly after the first of the new year.

"On Jan. 12, about 10 to 15 Parks and Wildlife people will meet the club members at one of the lakes with several boats to begin the dumping," said Stanley. "We'll see results in about a week. The habitats will attract all kinds of fish and will benefit everyone."

Midland County voters to decide on jail Feb. 2

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midlanders who are not registered to vote have until 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3, to register to vote in the Feb. 2 Midland County jail bond election.

Voters then are to decide the fate of the \$9.9 million proposition to build a jail in two modular units on a seven-acre tract east of Midland.

The proposed jail would provide space for 225 inmates and room to expand to 300 prisoners. The current jail, which was built in the early 1970s as the fifth floor of the 1929-30 vintage courthouse, legally holds 85 inmates.

Currently, 54,848 Midland County residents are registered to vote, noted Janeice Baulta, Midland County elections administrator. Those who want to register to vote or who need to correct their addresses on the blue voter-registration certificates may visit the Midland County Elections Administration Office at 709 W. Washington Ave. or may telephone 687-0231 or 687-0232.

"Vote as you please but please

vote," Ms. Baulta said today. "I'd like to see 54,000 voters vote." By law, a person, age 18 or older, must be registered to vote at least 30 days prior to an election in order to vote in that election.

Initially, the Midland County Commissioners' Court had opted to bypass the electorate on the jail by issuing \$9.9 million in certificates of obligation, which by state law do not require voter approval. However, the Tom Mitchell-led Committee of Concerned Voters intervened and petitioned the commissioners for a bond election, which the commissioners allowed.

In 1983, an \$11.69 million bond election to build a courthouse addition, including a new jail and sheriff's offices, and to renovate the courthouse failed by a 4-to-1 ratio. That was on April 23, 1983, when only 9 percent of the electorate cast ballots on the issue.

Mitchell's committee wants the voters and not the commissioners to decide on the jail issue and on any tax increase needed to pay off the indebtedness. However, the commissioners contend that the county could raise money to pay off most

of the jail's indebtedness by leasing space to the federal government to house federal prisoners. Any agreement to lease space to the federal government would be negotiated after the jail is built.

"The commissioners have noted that Midland County is under pressure by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards to rectify flaws in the existing jail; the commissioners, however, say that their most practical, long-range option would be to build a new jail suitable for use into the 21st century.

The commissioners also are fearful that a federal judge could intervene on grounds that inmates' civil and constitutional rights are being violated and force the county to build a new jail at far greater expense.

The Mitchell group has suggested that the current jail could be made adequate by renovation at far less expense than the cost of building a new jail.

But the commissioners say the county needs all available courthouse space, including the fifth-floor jail, for the judiciary and other court-related functions.

Texas' first set of quintuplets find publicity overwhelming

DALLAS (AP) — Nearly everything the Davis kids do is a public spectacle.

The five — Christa, Casey, Chanda, Charla, and Chelsea — are Texas' first quintuplets. They were born 10 years ago to a young Lewisville welder and his wife at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

Their baptism drew almost 500 people. Their first Thanksgiving, first day of school, first Halloween and "their first everything" has

been recorded by newspapers throughout the state.

Even shopping isn't easy because they're whispered about, stared at and invariably asked: "Which one are you?"

Restaurants aren't any better.

"It's terrible going to eat," Jerry Davis, the quint's father, said. "You always have a mouthful of food when someone comes up and asks about the kids...We don't go out that much."

The only one who likes being a celebrity is Casey. And he's the only boy.

"People know you better, everyone knows you," Casey said.

But the girls, who resemble each other, are tired of the attention and having their identities confused. Chanda and Chelsea have it roughest. They are identical.

Please see QUINTS, Page 2C

Terminally ill youth rides dream come true

BRIDGE CITY (AP) — While most children chewed on candy and plowed through piles of wrapping paper Christmas Day, 8-year-old Shon Babineaux perched atop a dream come true.

The terminally ill leukemia victim had wished hard for a pony, so hard that his wish reached the ears of some big-hearted neighbors. And on Christmas Eve, when Shon looked out his front door, a 10-year-old horse peeped back.

"Mom, there's my horse," exclaimed Shon, who was appropriately dressed for the holidays in a bright red shirt and red pants. In moments, he was atop his Christmas gift.

"I've always wanted a horse," Shon said after riding Cherokee

in front of his house as family, friends and well-wishers looked on.

Cherokee came from Albert Adams, a pound master for the Orange County Sheriff's Department, who heard about Shon from My Wish Inc., a non-profit agency that fills wishes of terminally ill children.

After Shon wished for the horse Friday, a relative contacted an Orange radio station, which in turn called My Wish. Four hours later, the organization had a horse, saddle and western outfit to give to Shon.

"I hope it makes him happy," Adams said. "I think it will. (The horse) is gentle as a dog."

As Shon enjoyed the pony, Ruby Pickard reveled in Shon's smiles.

DEATHS

C.M. Thompson

Services for C.M. "Red" Thompson, 62, of Midland, will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Ben Walker, pastor, officiating and the Rev. L.A. Patillo of Monahans assisting. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Monday evening from injuries he received in a car accident near Andrews.

Thompson was born May 31, 1922, in Midland, where he was reared. He served in the Pacific Theater of Operations during World War II. He married Lauragene Lands March 8, 1945. Following his discharge, he returned to Midland and was associated with Borden. He moved to Pecos in 1962, returning to Midland in 1977. He retired from Borden in 1984.

He was a member of VFW and Kelview Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jan Antony Thompson of Midland; four daughters, Rebecca McWhirter and Patricia Smith, both of Midland, Nancy Johnson of Brownfield, and Marjorie Gonzales of Albuquerque, N.M.; his mother, Lorene Thompson of Mansfield; a brother, Audie Thompson of Perrin; two sisters, Margaret Biava of Santa Fe, N.M., and Livina Puumala of Lakewood, Colo.; and six grandchildren.

Cornelia Dahlstrom

Cornelia Dahlstrom, 84, died Tuesday in a Midland nursing home. Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dahlstrom was born June 19, 1900, in Sadalia, Mo., where she was reared. She married Carl E. Dahlstrom March 3, 1939, in Kansas City, Mo., and they made their home there until 1969, when he retired and they moved to Branson, Mo. Mrs. Dahlstrom, who was a member of the Episcopal Church, had moved to Midland a month ago to be near her children.

Survivors include a son, Carl E. Dahlstrom of Midland; a daughter, Mildred Sellmeyer of Midland; four granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

Earnest O. Maker

STANTON — Earnest Orville Maker, 53, of Stanton, died Tuesday afternoon in a Stanton hospital following a sudden illness.

Services are pending at Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Lawrence Clark

Lawrence Clark, 67, of Midland, died Monday evening near Andrews of injuries received in a car crash.

Services were scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Ben Walker officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Clark was born Nov. 14, 1917, in Eldorado, Okla., and moved to Midland from East Texas in 1932. During World War II, he served with the Army in Africa and, after being discharged, returned to Midland. He married Peggy Lands on June 28,

Three die in plane crash

BRACKETTVILLE (AP) — Three people were killed and two injured when a small Cessna aircraft crashed in heavy fog near the Mexico border today, authorities said.

The fog and rugged country hampered rescue efforts, officials with the Department of Public Safety and the U.S. Border Patrol said.

1947. Clark had been driving a school bus since retiring as a grocer.

Survivors include his wife, of Midland; three sons, Larry Clark, Roy Thomas Clark and Gregory D. Clark, all of Midland; a daughter, Sherry D. Thomas of Midland; two brothers, H.P. Clark and Jesse Clark, both of Midland; three sisters, Vivian Fuson of Andrews and Maudie Settles and Lorene Coldiron, both of Midland; and seven grandchildren.

Galberson Zachery

Galberson (Zack) Zachery, 53, of Midland, died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital following a sudden illness.

Services are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

Robert E. Haynes

BORGER — Robert E. "Bob" Haynes, 82, of Borger, father of Don Haynes of Midland, died Monday.

Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church of Borger with the Rev. Lyman Paul Wood, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Doug Chapman, associate pastor, assisting. Burial was to be in Memory Gardens in Pampa, directed by Minton-Thatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Haynes was a native of Chilli-cothe. He had been a resident of Borger since 1937. He was an executive consultant for R&R Sheet Metal of Borger. Haynes was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Isom Masonic Lodge, a 32nd degree Mason and Shriner, and a member of the BPOE.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, two daughters, a brother, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Frances Crawford

Frances Crawford of Midland died Tuesday afternoon at her home following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the Ellis chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Crawford moved to Midland from Odessa. Prior to that she had lived in Dallas. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include two sons, Rocky Crawford of Plano and David Crawford of El Paso. The family suggests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland.

John Cunningham

Services for John Cunningham of San Marcos will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ellis chapel. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Sunday afternoon near Refugio from injuries received in a car accident.

Ethel Carroll

Services for Ethel Carroll, 74, of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at West Kentucky Baptist Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carroll was born Dec. 18, 1910, in Foard County. She had been a resident of Midland for 12 years. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include four sons, Johnny George Henderson, Henry E. Henderson, and M.D. Carroll, all of Midland, and L.H. Henderson of Kansas City; a step-daughter, Vera Lee Hudson of Monahans; three brothers, Eldon Hensley and Edmond Hensley, both of of Burnett and Howard Hensley of Lubbock; three sisters, Edith Cooper of Las Vegas, Emily Milsap of Killeen, and Edna Bounreaux of Fort Worth; 15 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Dortha Horne

Dortha Horne, 69, of Midland, died Tuesday morning at a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Ellis chapel with the Rev. Steve Edwards of the Midland Christian Fellowship Church officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born May 24, 1915, in Fletcher, Okla., where she was reared. She moved to Pampa with her family and graduated from Pampa High School. She married B.W. "Jack" Horne Nov. 4, 1934, and they moved to St. Paul, Minn., where they lived for 35 years before moving to Midland in 1970.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Jacquelyn Pederson of St. Paul, Minn.; a brother, Roger Shilling of Birmingham, Ala.; a sister, Jimmie Moots of Pryor, Okla.; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

Midlander remains in critical condition

From Staff Reports

A 27-year-old Midland man remains in critical condition at Midland Memorial Hospital this morning with injuries suffered in a two-vehicle accident Monday night that killed his father and another Midlander.

Jan Antony Thompson of Route 1, Box 144H, is being treated for multiple fractures, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Thompson was a passenger in the 1984 Chevrolet pickup driven by his father, 62-year-old Claude Milton Thompson of 4710 Erie Drive. The elder Thompson was pronounced

dead at the scene of the accident along with another passenger in his pickup, 67-year-old William Lawrence Clark of 1506 W. Carter Ave.

The Thompson vehicle was traveling west about two miles southeast of Andrews when it collided head-on with an eastbound vehicle in the westbound lane.

The driver of that vehicle, 27-year-old Darrell Wayne Dagenhart of Andrews, was dismissed from Permian General Hospital in Andrews this morning. A passenger in his vehicle, Ellis Hardaway, 30, of Andrews, was listed in stable condition at Permian General.

A 26-year-old oil field worker injured Dec. 18 when he fell 15-feet from a drilling rig is listed in stable condition at MMH. Leslie Welch of Odessa was brought to the hospital in critical condition and underwent seven hours of surgery.

Raymond Bill, 25, of 1301 S. Mineola, was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at MMH with gunshot wounds from a confrontation in his home early Sunday morning.

Marcelino Mendoza Avila, 43, of 1312 S. Mineola, was arrested in connection with the shooting. He was arraigned by Justice of the Peace Bob Pine on attempted murder charges and bond was set at \$7,500.

QUINTS — HRC to present workshop Thursday

From Staff Reports

The Human Relations Council of Midland is presenting a community awareness workshop Thursday in cooperation with the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and their children as well as the Rape Crisis Center.

From Staff Reports

The workshop will focus on victims of domestic violence and abuse and methods of preventing sexual assault.

The workshop will begin at 7 p.m. at the RepublicBank First National Bank Room, 303 E. Wall. For more information, call 684-5866.

(Continued from Page 1C)

"I'd rather be by myself," said Charla. "People always say, 'I saw you on TV,' and are bugging you all the time."

At their request, Mrs. Davis stopped dressing her children in matching outfits.

"I dressed them alike for years because it was easy," she said. "I could say, 'Go get the red outfit,' and they knew which socks and shoes went with it. But the first time they said they all wanted different clothes, we started doing our own thing."

All the girls have short brown hair but each is a little different in length. They wanted it that way.

Mrs. Davis says her five freckle-faces have different personalities: Christa is more social; Chanda and Chelsea are "more babyish." Casey is a health nut; Chandra wants to work at a bank.

All the children play soccer: Casey on one team, the four girls on another, which causes problems for the coach.

"The girls won't look at you until you call them by the right name, so their coach spends half the game walking up and down the sidelines calling out their names, Christa...Chandra...Chelsea...until he gets it right," Mrs. Davis said.

Having four girls on the team also puts an extra burden on the family not to miss a game.

Holiday fire damages residence

From Staff Reports

A Christmas Day fire caused heavy damage to several rooms of the Joe Hembree residence on County Road 110-East.

ette on a couch in the den. That room and a hall sustained heavy damage while heavy smoke and heat damage were reported throughout the house.

No injuries were reported. Eleven firemen responded to the 3:30 p.m. blaze, which required 150 gallons to be extinguished.

According to fire reports, the blaze was caused by a burning cig-

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Stigma of deafness a problem for American deaf

EDITOR'S NOTE: People who are hard of hearing are often misunderstood or thought to be either rude or stupid, yet most people resist wearing a hearing aid because of the stigma attached. That may change in the coming years as more Americans grow old and go deaf.

By PETER COY
Associated Press Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Americans are getting deaf as the population ages, and experts say neither society nor the victims are coping well with the problem.

Although about 18 million Americans have impaired hearing, deafness remains the most stigmatized of common disabilities, say audiologists and advocates for people who are hard of hearing.

Just ask 63-year-old Harriet Thayer Adams, who began losing her hearing at age 12. She is accustomed to people mistaking her partial deafness for rudeness or stupidity. She half expected the same reaction six years ago when she broke her foot and had to walk on crutches.

Instead, she says, "I was amazed at the concern and the empathy." People helped her onto curbs, up stairs, in and out of cars.

Her foot soon got better — but the treatment she received from the public a gain got worse.

But Mrs. Adams probably is better understood in Rochester than she would be elsewhere. As home to the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, with 1,200 college students and many alumni, the city has the highest proportion of hearing-impaired residents in the United States.

Across the country, partial deafness is likely to gain more attention as the number of Americans who are more than 65 years old more than doubles in the next 50 years.

Old people, who make up about 12 percent of the population now, will be more than 21 percent of the population by 2030, the U.S. Census Bureau predicts.

While about 8 percent of the general population has impaired hearing, the disability affects about two out of five of those over age 65, and probably four out of five residents of nursing homes, estimates David T. Goldstein, an audiology professor at Purdue University.

"By the year 2030, we're liable to have a society that can't communicate with itself," says Howard E. Stone, a retired CIA agent who is executive director of Self Help for



Harriet Adams

Hard of Hearing People, based in Washington, D.C.

Stone estimates that about 10 million people who could benefit from hearing aids do not wear them, mainly because of embarrassment. But President Reagan's revelation that he wears a hearing aid has boosted sales, with sales of units in the United States up about 10 percent in the first half of 1984 to more than 500,000, according to industry figures.

"We still have people coming in and saying, 'I want one just like the president's,'" Goldstein says.

Nevertheless, a stigma remains. "The individual himself or herself is going to have to recognize that taking on a hearing aid is no different than taking on glasses," Goldstein says. "Fifty years ago people held off on getting glasses to the bitter end."

"Hearing aids are just emerging from where glasses were 50 years ago."

People who lose their hearing as adults face anxiety and isolation different from that experienced by totally deaf people, who often form close relationships with each other, communicating in sign language, Stone says.

Partially deaf people have trouble understanding each other, yet are reluctant or unable to learn sign language, Goldstein says.

Stone says his organization has attracted more than 9,000 members in its four years. Stone is mostly deaf himself as a result of a land mine explosion in Army boot camp.

On the positive side, new hearing aids are being developed that do more than simply amplify.

Some new devices cut out distracting background noise, usually with the use of a directional microphone that picks up sounds coming from directly in front of the user.

Work is also progressing on hearing aids that suppress the sudden, loud noises that are jarring to wearers, according to Dr. Ralph Naunton of the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke in Bethesda, Md.

Deafness can be caused not only by loud noises and aging — presbycusis — but by chronic ear infections, blockages in the inner ear, head injuries, birth defects, and overdoses of aspirin and certain life-saving antibiotics.

Noise is a special concern.

"If you look at societies where noise is not so prevalent, like in Africa, you find that very old men have very good hearing," says Donald Sims, a research associate at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf.

Vacuum cleaners, power tools, lawn mowers, kitchen sink garbage disposals and the like may be damaging people's hearing in a gradual way that is difficult to measure.

Large doses of aspirin — more than 20 5-grain tablets a day — may produce a ringing in the ears that is

a warning sign of hearing damage, Naunton says. "It's been known for a very long time, but it's rarely been talked about."

People whose hearing begins to slip at first find it hard to differentiate between consonants or pick out a voice from background noise. They often complain that speakers are mumbling.

Rather than face that embarrassment, many withdraw.

"Most of what we hear is overheard, and hard-of-hearing people don't overhear anything," Mrs. Adams says. "Then, you're not going to have anything interesting to say."

The image of deafness as a disability of the old is itself disabling to people who begin losing hearing in their 40s but struggle to get by without an aid until they retire 20 years later, Stone says.

"Particularly among macho men who feel that as soon as they put on a hearing aid, it's a symptom of old age ... in a culture that's youth-oriented," he says.

James Casey, 36, of Rochester, whose hearing deteriorated rapidly after an auto plant accident in Buffalo eight years ago, remembers his first angry reaction.

"I would turn my stereo up to 10," he recalls. "The windows would fall off the table, people would leave the house."



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Soviets remain mired in war against Afghan guerrillas

EDITOR'S NOTE: Five years after the Soviet Union intervened on the side of Afghanistan's government against Moslem rebels, Soviet troops remain in the rugged, mountainous land. But they are seldom mentioned publicly.

By ALISON SMALE

MOSCOW (AP) — Five Decembers ago the Soviet Union sent more than 80,000 Red Army troops across the border into Afghanistan in an intervention that shocked world leaders.

Five years later, the Kremlin has sent more troops but has failed to crush the Moslem insurgents battling the Moscow-supported Afghan government. And in a country that daily extolls the 20 million Soviets who died in World War II, the fighting and casualties in Afghanistan are rarely mentioned in public.

The Soviet military, among the most secretive institutions in a society obsessed with secrecy, had kept preparations for the Dec. 27 incursion so quiet that it took Western intelligence by surprise.

Reports from Afghanistan in the state-controlled Soviet news

media have lately changed in tone. Reports call the fighting there a "war" and make plain that Soviet soldiers face fierce resistance and are getting killed and injured.

But such reports are few and still are outweighed by stories about how the "limited contingent" of Soviet troops helps Afghans build schools, form collective farms and learn to read.

Soviets rarely discuss the war with foreigners, although several report Afghanistan is often discussed privately — especially by mothers anxious that their sons will have to fight there.

A Moscow student in her early 20s recently complained, "There are no men around. They are all being sent to the army, to Afghanistan."

Soviets and diplomats in Moscow say soldiers from the Moslem republics of the Soviet Union formed the bulk of the contingent originally sent to Afghanistan.

Foreign diplomats and the Soviets willing to talk about the war spoke on condition they not be identified.

But an Arab diplomat generally well-informed about the military said recently commanders now

rely on ethnic Russian recruits and raid northern institutes and colleges to make up manpower quotas.

The military is even depriving its key Western front of some men, to send them to Afghanistan, the diplomat said.

Soviet soldiers who defected and were interviewed by Western reporters this year said recruits are often not told they will go to Afghanistan, and know only by the "280" code stamped on their draft papers.

A defector identified as Vladislav Naumov said he was trained in house-to-house fighting in Tadjikistan near the Afghan border. He said that afterward, on the plane to Afghanistan, recruits were told they were going to Poland.

Another defector, Sergei Busov, said he spent 2½ months training in mountainous terrain in Turkmenia before going to fight in similar conditions in Afghanistan.

Such training indicates the Soviet military has been adapting to fighting its first land war since World War II in the very different circumstances of Afghanistan, where the tanks beloved by Soviet commanders on flat European plains are virtually useless.

Japanese group seeks opinions about nation's education system

TOKYO (AP) — A group of distinguished Japanese, chosen for "exemplary character and valuable opinions," is traveling the length of Japan to hear what the public thinks about how the next generation should be educated.

While the nation's educational system is highly regarded abroad, many Japanese see flaws in it, particularly in a very competitive examination for high school and college entrance. So much study must be put into it that the examination period has become known as "Examination Hell."

The educational system and the entrance exam are held largely responsible for rising juvenile violence and an increase in youth suicides. Some critics contend that Japan's educational system is focused on the content of the entrance exams.

Representatives of the new Provisional Council on Educational Reform, however, are charged with finding a "national consensus" on education by April, the end of fiscal year 1984, and laying the groundwork for a sweeping reform of the highly centralized education system, to be completed by August, 1987.

The 25-member council is to funnel its recommendations to the government on a continuing basis.

But first comes the seeking out of public views, and the priority given

to that is exemplified by a giant electric sign outside the office of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone that says "We are looking for your opinions."

Japan's Ministry of Education sets policies and determines curriculum, right down to the approval of textbooks, on a nationwide basis.

The system has undergone previous overhauls since Japan opened its doors to the West in the mid-19th century, but this will be the first since the post-World War II occupation ended 33 years ago.

The members of the council represent a cross-section of Japanese society — commerce and business, labor, science, the arts and education. Several are former government officials. A council document says they were selected for character and expertise, but some critics say the group is sorely lacking in people with actual experience in coping with the issues it must address.

Even among the 13 educators named, there are only two with such experience, these critics say — an elementary schoolteacher and a junior high principal — while the others, mostly college deans and professors, are more remote from the mainstream of education problems.

Japan claims a literacy rate of 99 percent, its students excel in academic basics, and they consistently record top scores on international

math tests. But other statistics — notably juvenile delinquency and suicide — are also high and climbing. The National Police Agency says cases of violence in junior and senior high schools increased to a record 2,125 last year. Suicides for the same group rose 19 percent to 237, according to the Education Ministry.

Much blame for Japan's youth problems has landed on the education system, especially the "entrance exam," the one-shot, comprehensive test that determines a student's acceptance to a high school and later to a college. The pressure-cooker tests demand so much study that special cram schools exist to help students prepare for it.

According to a council paper, "problems, such as lack of discipline among school children and the intense competition for entrance to universities, have been exposed" because the system has not adjusted to an increase in students wanting to pursue higher education studies. Whereas 40 percent of junior high students went on to high school just after World War II, today the number exceeds 90 percent, it said.

Competition to get into what are considered the better schools centers on the rigorous exams. Originally intended to make Japanese education a blind meritocracy, they have come to dominate what is taught — and how.

Soviet troops bracing for rebel attacks

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — The 115,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan have been placed on alert for an expected wave of attacks by Mujahedeen Islamic guerrillas tomorrow, Dec. 27, the fifth anniversary of the Soviet military intervention.

Mujahedeen leaders based in Peshawar, and Western diplomatic observers who watch the Afghan war from this Pakistan border city say the guerrillas are planning attacks on Soviet military installations and convoys throughout Afghanistan to demonstrate that the five-year-old Soviet campaign to "pacify" Afghanistan has failed.

"We intend to drive home to them that they are fighting virtually the entire Afghan people in a war they can never win," said Massoud Khalili, spokesman for Jamiat Islami, one of the main resistance movements.

Western intelligence sources reported that the Soviets have set up strongpoints in the capital, Kabul, and other major cities and have intensified their anti-guerrilla sweeps in the countryside in anticipation of the anniversary attacks.

In recent weeks, the Mujahedeen have launched almost daily rocket attacks on Kabul and its strategically vital airport from positions in the surrounding hills. The guerrillas' Western-made rocket launchers are highly mobile and have survived carpet-bombing by high-altitude planes and search-and-destroy operations by airborne troops.

The Mujahedeen movement is sharply divided on political, religious, regional and tribal lines, and all attempts to mold the guerrillas into a unified fighting force under a single command have collapsed. The leaders in exile in Pakistan agree that their own divisions are the Soviets' greatest strength.

"To overcome these divisions completely would require obliterating the memory of centuries of religious and tribal feuds," Khalili said. "It has not proved possible in five short years, but we are making progress."

"Meanwhile, we are at least united in our determination to get the Godless invaders out of our country."

The Soviets' anti-guerrilla campaign has devastated the mountainous rural areas, destroyed hundreds of villages and driven millions of Afghans from their homes.

International relief officials estimate that one-third of Afghanistan's 18 million inhabitants have fled from the war, 3 million to camps in Pakistan, 1 million to Iran, and about 2 million living as "internal refugees" under surveillance of the Soviet-backed Afghan army.

Those in Pakistan, by far the largest accumulation of refugees in the world, are fed and housed by United Nations agencies and other relief organizations that have collectively spent more than \$500 million on aid since Soviet tanks, infantry and paratroopers entered Afghanistan before dawn on Dec. 27, 1979.

The "internal refugees" remain at the mercy of the Afghan Communist regime of President Babarak Karmal. Lars Nelson, acting head of the Swedish Committee for Afghanistan, a private relief organization, said the Karmal government was making a "minimum effort" to feed them.

The London-based Afghan Aid Committee reported recently that the exodus of Afghanistan's rural population and the continuous Soviet bombing and crop-burning raised a threat of famine for these homeless Afghans.

In Pakistan, the refugees mostly live in primitive adobe huts in hundreds of camps scattered across the Northwest Frontier Province. Officials of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees estimate that 48 percent of them are children and 28 percent are women. There are hardly any men under 40 — they live mostly in privately financed "bachelor camps," a local euphemism for guerrilla training camps.

Although the United Nations has strict rules against giving assistance to the guerrillas, Soviet diplomats have repeatedly protested to Pakistani authorities that the international relief operation constitutes "illegal assistance to bandits."

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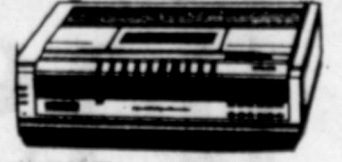
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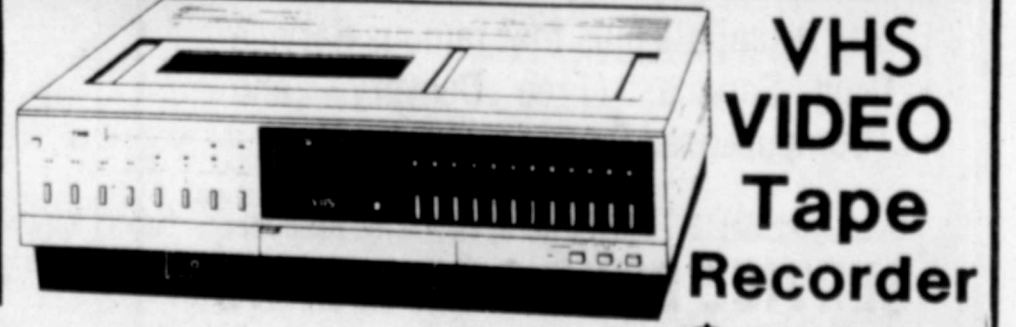


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2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Splendid but Simple Dessert Buffet

Does the thought of hosting even the simplest get-together give you the jitters? Then you'll be surprised to hear how easy—but elegant—entertaining can be with very little effort on your part!

First of all, it's important to remember that your guests have come to see you and enjoy your company. If you wind up spending frantic hours in the kitchen pre-party, as well as precious time while your company waits for an elaborate spread to be set before them, you'll find it nearly impossible to be the gracious entertainer you intended to be. What's more, a thoughtfully put together ensemble of tempting foods, simply prepared and freshly presented with a minimum of fuss, is every bit as appealing as the most haute cuisine fare.

That's the wonderful secret behind this sumptuous but simple dessert buffet. It can be assembled in as little as 15 minutes, but it's a menu any guest will be anxious to sample—again and again!

Menu

Danish Cherry-Topped Brie
or Camembert
Cherry-Filled Chocolate Cups
Robert Mondavi Moscato d'Oro
Sweet Wine
Danish Cheese and Fruit Tray
Coffee/Tea

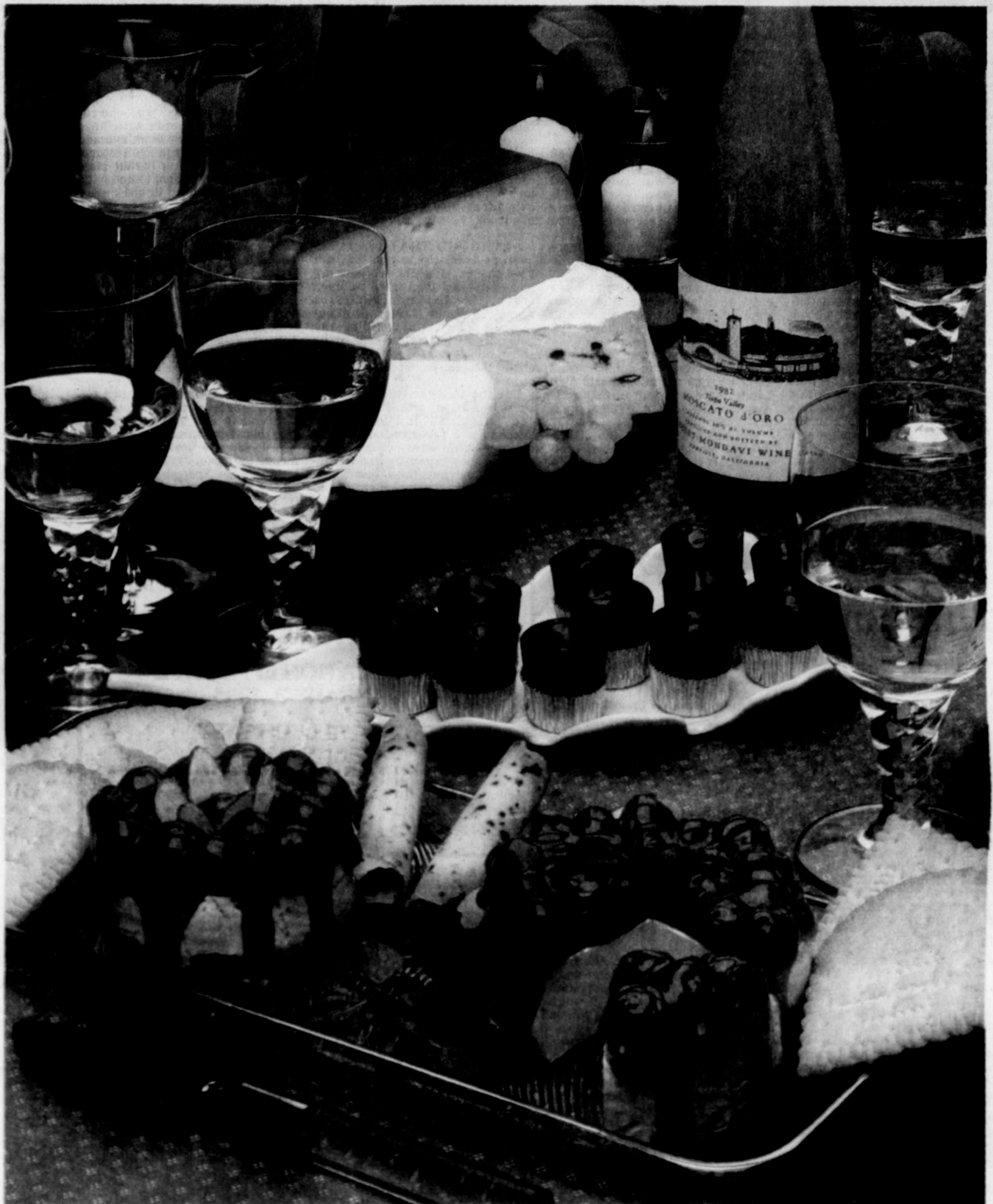
If you're accustomed to serving cheeses for appetizer fare, note that cheeses served for dessert are even nicer. Fresh-tasting, mild Danish cheeses, such as creamy havarti; fontina, blue, camembert, and brie are wonderful accompaniments to fresh fruits. And there's a new addition: natural Danish peach cream cheese. It's a delightful spread for fruit slices or dried fruit or nut breads. For the best flavor, remember to set out hard cheeses about 30 minutes before serving. They'll also cut more easily that way. The petite rounds of brie or camembert will be conversation pieces topped with ready-to-serve canned cherry pie filling and bedecked with fresh mint sprigs. Provide unsalted crackers or shortbread cookies as slightly sweet dessert crackers. Of course, a thoughtful selection of cheeses and fruits, attractively displayed, is always a welcome finale.

Don't overlook the virtues of convenient canned fruit fillings, such as cherry pie filling. It's a super-quick topping or sauce for a host of enticing desserts. The bright red color and fresh cherry flavor add elegance to any dessert. What could be easier than filling purchased chocolate liqueur cups with cherry pie filling for visiting sweet-tooths? Cherries elevate the ordinary to the extraordinary.

As the perfect entertainment insurance, stock your freezer with dessert staples like plain poundcake, angelcake, or cheesecake. Then give those plain Janes a dazzling finish with warmed cherry pie filling, tinged with fresh orange peel, rum, brandy, or a favorite liqueur. Fold the cherry mixture into a chocolate mousse, ladle it over an easy ice cream pie, or dessert waffles or custard. For the height of decadence, take your cue from the Australians, who like to make "fool" by folding fruit mixtures into nothing more than whipped heavy cream. You'll win raves!

Speaking of complements, both edible and verbal ones: sweet wines, such as Robert Mondavi Moscato d'Oro, are enjoying newfound popularity. The Mondavi version in particular is meant to be served well-chilled (an ice bucket is not necessary) with nearly any sweet dessert. It has a lively, fruity taste that complements fruit and cheese desserts particularly well. Use standard wine glasses to serve this exemplary wine, and fill them just 1/3 full (3 oz.). Expect to get about 8 servings from each 750-ml. bottle of wine.

You'll find that this fruity, crisp varietal wine also makes an excellent entertainment wine. The 1983 vintage is ready to be enjoyed now—don't even think of storing away the pleasures of the finest Muscat grapes! Aside from drinking this or any sweet wine, remember that they are as versatile a dessert ingredient as regular wines are in savory dishes.



This dessert buffet starts with clockwise from front: a tray of Danish Brie and Camembert cheeses, crowned with easy canned cherry pie filling and fresh mint. Serve the cheese with shortbread crackers and Robert Mondavi's sweet Moscato d'Oro wine. Top: a selection of delicious natural Danish cheeses

that includes smooth Fontina with red rinds, a blue-veined dessert cheese, such as Saga Blue, Blue Castello, or Opus '84; and creamy Havarti. Try it plain, or with dill herbs and spices or mustard seeds. For a delicious surprise, fill purchased chocolate liqueur cups with spoonfuls of cherry pie filling.

Tips for a Memorable Dessert Buffet

- Think of the impromptu dessert buffet as the perfect, easy setting for after-theatre gatherings, late-night tête-à-têtes, après sports get-togethers, or large-scale entertaining on a budget.
- Consider the needs of your guests. Provide foods that require minimum or no tending while you're visiting with company.
- If you're serving a larger crowd, prepare extra platters of every food ahead, and use them to replenish quickly whenever needed.
- Keep a supply of dessert forks, cheese spreaders, small-sized napkins and plates on hand for just these occasions.
- For atmosphere, keep a selection of party music in an easy-access place. Collect different-sized candlesticks for mood-lighting, and stock up on tapers, votives, and other candle sizes you may require.

A little attention to these details beforehand will help insure that you never miss your own party again!

CHERRY MERINGUE NESTS

(An easy, elegant make-ahead dessert idea!)

- 6 egg whites
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup powdered sugar
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 2 pints vanilla ice cream
- 1 can cherry pie filling

Line a large baking sheet with parchment paper or waxed paper. Grease waxed paper. Preheat oven to 225°F.

On high speed of an electric mixer, beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Slowly beat in granulated sugar until mixture is stiff and glossy. Sift powdered sugar with the cornstarch; fold into egg white mixture. Fill a pastry bag fitted with a fluted nozzle with meringue mixture and pipe rosette shapes about 4 inches in diameter (or spoon mixture onto baking sheet; flatten mounds into circular shapes with the back of a large spoon).

Bake with oven door slightly open for 3 to 4 hours, or till meringues are completely dry and set. Carefully remove from baking sheet; cool on a wire rack.

To serve meringues, fill each shell with ice cream; spoon the cherry pie filling over each serving. Garnish with toasted slivered almonds, if desired. Makes about 15 servings.

DANISH BLUE CHEESECAKE

(Serve this unusually delicious cheesecake topped with your favorite seasonal fruits. Make it a day or two before your get-together.)

- | | |
|---|--|
| Crust | Filling |
| 1-1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs | 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin |
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened | 1/2 cup sugar |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | 4 eggs, separated |
| Topping | 1 cup milk |
| Desired sliced fresh or canned fruits | 8 ounces Danish blue cheese, at room temperature |
| Coarsely chopped or sliced almonds, walnuts, pecans, or hazelnuts | 8 ounces cottage cheese |
| | 1 cup dairy sour cream |

For crust, combine the crumbs, butter or margarine, and sugar. Press mixture firmly on the bottom of an 8- or 9-inch springform pan. Chill.

For filling, combine the gelatin and 1/4 cup sugar in top of double boiler. Beat the egg yolks and milk together and stir into pan. Cook mixture over simmering water, stirring constantly, till gelatin dissolves, about 5 minutes. Turn mixture into a bowl and cool till slightly thickened. Push both cheeses through a sieve. Stir into gelatin mixture. Fold in sour cream. Beat the egg whites with 1/4 cup sugar till stiff. Fold into mixture. Turn into prepared pan. Chill cheesecake several hours or overnight till firm.

To serve, slice or spoon fruit over cheesecake. Garnish with nuts if desired. Makes 12 to 15 servings.

Big avocado crop growers' loss, consumers' gain

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

Perplexed housewives have tried to boil, fry and microwave them, all with less than appetizing results.

Doctors have wrongly accused them of being loaded with cholesterol and placed them on lists of foods that patients with heart problems should avoid. And dieters have shunned them because their butterlike texture makes them appear more fattening than they are.

They are avocados, "nature's misunderstood fruit," as growers' advertisements say.

The avocado's image problem is no laughing matter for California's avocado growers. Faced with plummeting prices and the largest crop in the state's history, many growers are having trouble staying in business.

SINCE 1980, the average annual price growers have received for avocados has plummeted to as low as 17 cents a pound from about 75 cents a pound. Growers estimate that it costs an average of 25 cents to 30 cents a pound to grow avocados in some parts of the state.

"Avocados are not even worth stealing anymore," said John Norwood, president of Valley Center Fence Co. in north San Diego County. Norwood should know. He once did most of his business building fences to keep out avocado poachers. But no longer.

For-sale signs dot the countryside in parts of San Diego, Riverside and Ventura counties in Southern California that were once avocado boom towns. The slump has been a rude awakening for a large number of "gentlemen farmers" — doctors, lawyers, airline pilots — who paid top dollar for groves as tax shelters and real estate investments during the late 1970s. Most are absentee growers who live and work in the city and have hired managers to operate their groves.

TODAY MANY of these farmers are hard pressed to keep up with the mortgage payments while covering rising cultivation costs, especially

the skyrocketing cost of water. Increasingly, they are being forced to either sell their groves at a loss or lay off their farm help and do the work themselves.

"Your choice is to turn off the water or roll up your sleeves," said Al Boeke, a 61-year old architect and a board member of the California Avocado Commission, who is plowing his savings into a grove he bought in Fallbrook, Calif., with a partner in 1977. Together, he figures they are losing \$1,000 or more each month.

Boeke, who lives in Fallbrook, acknowledged that he is paying a high price for the rural beauty he enjoys. "We may like our lifestyle. But it is killing us," he said.

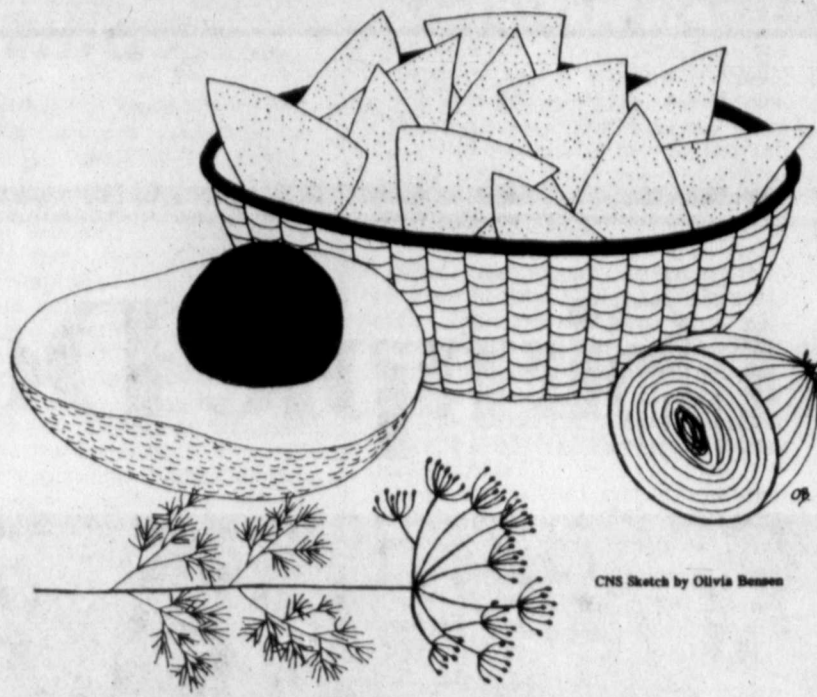
Many absentee growers have other sources of income to fall back on. Although their investments may have soured, they still can be spotted driving to growers' meetings in BMWs and Porsches. But for others who count on the fruit for their livelihood — particularly older growers who have retired to avocado farms — the slump has meant taking on debt and hoping for a turnaround.

CALIFORNIA WILL grow 89 percent of the 670-million-pound avocado crop — with an estimated retail value of \$500 million — that is expected to be harvested nationwide this year (Florida accounts for the rest of the crop). In anticipation, growers in the state are giving more money to the California Avocado Commission for advertising.

Selling avocados has not been easy, especially east of the Mississippi, where California growers estimate that only one-third of the nation's avocados are sold.

"Probably 10 percent or 20 percent of the American public doesn't know what an avocado is," said Alan Landry, vice president of California Avocado Commission. "Others think they know."

For instance, Landry said, a Boston-area newspaper published a picture on its food page last Christmas season of an avocado decorated for the holidays. It looked mouth-watering, but it was not an avocado. It was an artichoke.



CNS Sketch by Olivia Bennett

The avocado's image troubles began 34 years ago when the U.S. Department of Agriculture distributed a handbook that overstated the number of calories in an avocado. Jane Porter, a department historian, acknowledged that too few avocados were sampled for the handbook.

ALTHOUGH THAT report has been revised, the stigma has not been shaken. Actually, avocados are more fattening than most common fruits, like bananas, apples or oranges. But their boosters point out that avocados are very filling and generally are not eaten whole, so the actual calorie intake is not so high — about 150 calories for half an avocado.

But the misconception persists, aided by a recent article in Avocado Grower Magazine. It noted that the avocado is a favorite food of the chunky Sumo wrestlers of Japan, who say they especially like its oiliness and high nutritional value.

Ralph Pinkerton, president of the California Avocado Commission in Irvine, said even greater damage has

been caused by physicians who routinely advise patients with heart trouble to stay away from avocados as a food with high cholesterol. What irks Pinkerton is that many physicians do not seem to know that cholesterol has been linked only to animal products, not to fruits and vegetables.

Growers have tried a host of advertising tactics to persuade more people to try avocados.

IN THE EARLY 1970s, there was the campaign observing that "inside every avocado there's a free tree," which inspired office workers and housewives to cultivate plants from avocado seeds for their desks and kitchens.

Other advertising campaigns have urged women to smear mashed avocado on their faces to improve their skin and to add it to shampoos to give their hair extra shine.

According to growers' advertisements, the history of the fruit dates to 1519, when Spanish explorer Hernando Cortez was presented with "the golden-green fruit of the Aztec gods" by Aztec Emperor Montezuma

II, giving the avocado "a place of honor among treasures of gold and turquoise." The Aztecs considered the avocado an aphrodisiac.

The first known successful planting of an avocado in California was in 1848, advertisements said. But the origin of the most popular variety of California avocado, the Haas, is a mystery. The children of postman Rudolph Haas found it growing in their own backyard in La Habra, Calif., "and no one really knows how or when it got there."

The commission has launched promotional games and coupon campaigns to attract consumers. Newspaper ads invite shoppers to participate in a new "Grow an Avocado Plant" sweepstakes at 50 major supermarket chains in the western states. By mailing in a coupon obtained at a supermarket, along with a picture of an avocado seed, they will be eligible for \$25,000 in cash prizes, with \$10,000 as the grand prize.

HARD TIMES for California's more than 8,000 avocado growers began in the 1980-81 harvest year when suddenly the size of the avocado crop more than tripled to 475.1 million pounds, from 148.4 million pounds the year before, and sent prices tumbling.

As growers reeled under the price cuts, an aerial survey in 1981 showed that there were about 74,000 acres of producing avocado groves from Santa Barbara County south to the Mexican border — more than triple the 24,000 acres of avocados that had been grown in the state in 1961. Since then planting has expanded to 80,000 acres.

"We planted ourselves into oblivion," said Frank Harriman, a grower and real estate broker in San Diego's Fallbrook area, the capital of the avocado industry.

Love for quality pate is life-long passion

By ROSE DOSTI
Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

I first learned how to eat pate watching a very elegant woman dine on a slab of truffled pate in Paris. This chic woman crossed her knees the moment her plate of pate arrived. She meant business. With her pinkie finger in the air, she ever-so-daintily spread no more than a baby teaspoon on one side of a piece of French baguette toast and dolloped it with but a teardrop of mustard. Dijon, I think. Her ruby red lips parted and moved with noticeable hesitation toward the morsel, as if the target were moving. And with a graceful clasp between the teeth, the toast split in half with the pate portion trapped in her mouth. The lips closed and she chomped on the pate as if she were dining on ambrosia. Then she closed her eyes.

Since then, I have experienced pate-euphoria myself, despite, or perhaps in spite of, its high fat composition, which I try not to think about. Particularly after I tasted pate made by Laurent Quenieux, executive chef at Seventh Street Bistro, Magnifique.

"Yes," he said, his French accent as thick as pate itself. "I have a special passion for zees pate."

Quenieux's homemade pate starts out not with goose liver, but with specially grown duck's liver resembling goose liver in color, texture and taste. Actually, the duck's liver is the result of a crossbreeding of Pekin and Muscovy ducks, known as Mullard, developed by Commonwealth Enterprises Ltd., in Mongaup Valley in New York state.

"I must say that this new American duck's liver is as good, or better than French," Quenieux said.

Making pate is surprisingly easy. All you do is marinate the duck's livers whole in Port and Cognac, pack them firmly into a terrine and bake over hot water at very low heat to prevent excessive loss of precious

fats. Except for the large center vein, which is removed by hand before baking, there are no unsightly blemishes or veins in this liver.

Three lobes form natural separations in the liver, which, when ideal, is pear-shaped, according to Noah Swiler, sales representative at Van Rex.

SEVENTH STREET BISTRO DUCK PATE

- 1 (1½-pound) Mullard liver
- 1 cup good quality Port
- 1 cup Cognac
- ¼ to 2 tablespoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon white pepper
- Truffle slices
- Endive leaves
- Crackers

Separate lobes of liver. Slit lobes to remove large vein in 2 large and 1 small lobes of liver. Reserve smallest lobe. Press small lobe through strainer to use for cementing pate in terrine. Set aside.

Place large lobes in shallow pan. Pour Port and Cognac over livers. Sprinkle with salt to taste and pepper on both sides. Marinate 30 to 40 minutes, turning every 10 minutes.

Butterfly large lobes and press into 6-inch terrine, cementing air spaces with strained liver. Pack liver firmly into terrine. Place terrine in another pan half-filled with water. Bake at 200 degrees 45 minutes. Fat will rise to surface. Do not remove. Cool.

Cut cardboard to size of terrine opening, cover with foil and press firmly onto foie gras to weight down. Pour off excess fat, leaving thin layer in pan. Weight down with brick. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours.

To serve, cut foie gras with warm knife into ¼-inch slices. Place on serving plate. Decorate center with truffle slice, endive leaves or other greens, if desired. Or serve at end of meal allowing guests to scoop out foie gras with spoon or spread over crackers. Makes enough foie gras for 10 to 12 servings.

Cabbage dish tasty with pork

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

DINNER FARE Pork Butt & Cabbage Green Peas & Rolls Apple Betty & Coffee

JUDY GORMAN'S BRAISED CABBAGE

- 1 medium head cabbage
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1½ cups apple juice
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Generous amount of freshly ground black pepper

Core and shred cabbage. Melt butter in a 12-inch skillet over medium heat. Add cabbage and toss well; over high heat continue tossing until cabbage begins to wilt. Add apple juice, sugar, salt and pepper. Mix well and cook, covered, over lowest possible heat until cabbage is tender-crisp. Using tongs, transfer cabbage to a serving bowl. Cook liquid over increased heat until reduced to a slightly thickened sauce. Pour over cabbage and serve to 4. Adapted from "The Culinary Craft" by Judy Gorman.

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Commercially-produced wine available from Israel

By NATHAN CHROMAN
Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

It has been a long time coming, but Israel has finally produced a wine, Sauvignon Blanc, 1983, Yarden, that can take its place alongside some of the best of the variety from California and France. Although wine has been produced in Israel since biblical days, it was not until the 1860s that serious commercial production began at Richon Le Zion, southeast of Tel Aviv, with the help of Baron Edmund Rothschild of France. But not until the late 1970s were significant vineyard improvement made in the cooler regions of the Golan Heights.

What makes this wine exciting is its clean fruit character with solid Sauvignon Blanc aromas that are uncharacteristic for Israel and reminiscent of better European and California bottles. There is virtually no trace of the heavy, lachluster taste associated with wines from some of Israel's hot and arid growing regions.

The country's largest wine producer, Carmel, has produced better wines through its cooperative with increasingly more competent technicians and advanced equipment. During the last three decades, Carmel valiantly tried to improve their wines by inviting University of California Davis enologists to modernize and refine vineyard and wine-making procedures. The enologists advised that the varietal mix should be changed to include Cabernet Sauvignon, Sauvignon Blanc, Semillon and Chenin Blanc, while warm climate varieties were encouraged, such as French Colombard and Emerald Riesling. Also suggested was the procurement of California cuttings as well as the planting of vineyards with virus-free material.

Regardless of the improved vineyards and wine-making technology, the Israelis have had problems producing wines that would appeal to the cognoscenti who preferred California and French wines. The Yarden affords a new dimension to Israeli wines wherein even the most discriminating will find a place for it at the table.

When I visited Israel in 1972, I toured the Golan Heights, which appeared better suited to superior grape varieties with its volcanic soil, rocky and well drained, and its cooler climate. Having tasted wines from lower, hotter climes, no matter what the varietal mix was, that were unattractive, I mentioned this to the Carmel administrators, who said that some day they might try it while a few considered the cool hills of Jerusalem as a good bet.

Older planting in the Golan is a Kibbutz Gshur, where there are 8 acres of grapes, including 50 acres of Cabernet. In the late 1970s, the grapes caught the eye of Carmel's wine makers who paid the country's highest price for them but who probably blended with the co-op's other varieties. Today, there are several kibbutzim there, which have planted vineyards for a total of 230 acres, with additional acreage scheduled for plantings.

In late 1981, Kibbutzim Gshur, Allone, Habashan, El Rom, Ortal, Ramat Magshimim, Moshav and Ramat Naftali in the Galilee considered amalgamation for the purpose of building a winery in the Golan and establishing a joint label. Before embarking on the long, expensive road of winery construction, the kibbutzim elected to produce small, experimental lots of wine from the 1982 vintage of an Israeli winery. In the spring of 1983, the group sadly concluded that the wines were so poorly made that it was impossible to determine true quality, which led to the inevitable conclusion that the only accurate way to evaluate their grapes was to make the wine themselves at a pilot winery.

An eight-member board of directors (representing each kibbutz) was committed to winery construction to be administered by Shimshon Welner, 41, who had built and managed a very successful apple packing facility near Meron in the Golan. He immediately ordered expensive temperature-controlled stainless steel fermentation tanks and other modern, sanitary wine-making equipment.

Welner's next major concern was to find competent wine making personnel. He hired Peter Stern, a noted California wine consultant with a UC Davis master's degree in wine making and, as wine maker in residence, Philip Steinschreiber, holder of a master's degree in enology from Fresno State. The ultimate decision of whether to continue the kibbutzim winery project for future long-term production would rest with this trio.

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'Scramble' shrimp together with corn, bacon for quick meal

SHRIMP SCRAMBLE
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup diced (¼ inch) onion
¼ cup diced (¼ inch) green pepper
17-ounce can creamstyle golden

corn
8 ounces shelled and deveined cooked shrimp
1 large tomato, skinned and seeded and diced
In a 10-inch skillet in the hot

butter gently cook onion and green pepper until wilted. Add corn, shrimp and tomato; cover and cook gently until shrimp is hot — about 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings. —(AP)

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Tofu versatile food product

By BOB WIEMER
Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

One of cartoonist Al Capp's most memorable creations was the schmoos, an incredibly accommodating little creature that Capp depicted as a white butternut squash with legs. He was almost right. The closest thing to a schmoos in reality does not have legs.

A hungry glance at a schmoos would cause it to fling itself into a frying pan where it would happily expire with a smile on its lips. The schmoos' greatest delight was to take care of a human need. Boiled schmoos tasted like chicken, and when they were broiled they tasted like steak.

They ate nothing, and they bred so rapidly that only 24 hours after two of them escaped from the Valley of the Schmoos, the entire United States was covered with billions of them. They laid chicken eggs in protective cardboard boxes, and they gave milk in glass bottles. Their eyes made fine suspender buttons, and their whiskers could be used as toothpicks.

But they had to be exterminated because they were bad for business. In one strip, Capp had a worried member of Congress explain as follows: "With schmoos, there's nothing left to work for — to fight, gouge, chisel and cheat for. And without those amusements civilized society will collapse."

Reality is a lot less colorful. In the real world, the closest thing to a schmoos is tofu, or soybean curd. It has been around for 2,000 years, and it hasn't toppled any civilizations yet. But at the moment it is part of an ominous trend for many segments of American agriculture.

Because of medical reports, people are laying off foods high in cholesterol. That change in the American diet has made the dairy industry's commercials for milk a familiar part of TV viewing. A good milk commercial can make a glassful of the stuff almost as tempting as a cold beer. Generic commercials for eggs and beef came next, and lately the cheese makers have been buying air time to stimulate the use of their products.

They all would be spending even more if the schmoos-like qualities of tofu were more widely known. The stuff is cheap; it is low in calories; it has no cholesterol, and it is a high-quality protein. Beef is 4 1/2 times higher in calories, and eggs are three times as high.

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DEAR ABBY

Should herpes victim play it straight?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've got herpes — the genital kind. Now what? The fellow who gave it to me never told me and I'm mad! Big deal. A lot of good that does me. So what should I do when I start a new relationship? Do I say, "Hi, nice to meet you, I've got herpes" — then watch the man run? Or do I date him for a while, and then just before we sleep together mention it — then watch him run? I'm young and pretty and I am not promiscuous, but I'm not dead either. A lot of men are interested in me, but I don't for one minute forget that I have herpes. I really don't want to take a chance on giving it to anybody, but I don't want to be treated like a leper either.

What should I do? Rather than tell somebody I have herpes, I just don't date.

I wish you'd write an article about herpes, Abby. Is it possible to get it off a toilet seat? — THE GIRL NEXT DOOR

DEAR GIRL: Yes. The herpes virus can live as long as five hours in warm, moist areas, such as the tiles and plastic-coated benches that often surround a swimming pool, hot tub and the steam room of a health club. Though it's very unlikely that you'll pick up the germ from one of these places, "It's wise," says the American Medical Association, "to always sit on a clean towel to be on the safe side — especially if you're bare-bottomed."

You need not feel like a "leper." But NEVER withhold the fact that you have herpes from anyone who risks contracting it from you.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for telling "Mother of Two" not to let her 18-year-old daughter and 15-year-old son share the same bedroom. I also had parents who thought there was no problem putting me and my brother in the same bedroom. They were wrong. I became pregnant by my 16-year-old brother when I was 13. I was too frightened and

ashamed to tell my mother, so she didn't know it until she saw me getting bigger and bigger. I did a lot of dumb things to try to get rid of it, but a baby girl was born to me. She was blind and brain-damaged, and died before she was 3 months old.

I still love my parents, but have very little respect for their judgment. That terrible experience left me with emotional scars that took many years of therapy to heal.

Abby, please tell your readers that although incest is not openly discussed, it's not all that uncommon. Keep on telling parents that they have a responsibility to protect their children from this terrible experience. Thank you for letting me say this. — VICTIM IN TACOMA

DEAR VICTIM: Thanks for writing. Many others wrote to say that they, too, had been victims of incest — something they had never disclosed before.

However, several readers wrote to tell me off in protest of my "ill-con-

sidered" warning. A sample:

DEAR ABBY: I wish you and your so-called sex experts would get your minds out of the gutter and realize that a brother and sister can share the same sleeping quarters without having it turn into incest.

My folks were poor. There were three boys and two girls in our family, and all us kids slept in one bed — the boys on one end and the girls on the other. I know for a fact there was no sex going on. I was 17 before I had a room by myself, and I had to have it because they thought I had TB.

It's my belief that the less you say about sex in the early years, the less stirred up the kids will get. Today everybody is sex-crazy. I am 80 now, and I am sick and tired of the subject. — HAD MY SAY IN ILLINOIS

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Creamy Potatoes: Tasty leftovers

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

DINNER FOR TWO
Lamb Chops & Creamy Potatoes
Snap Beans & Salad
Fruit Turnovers & Coffee

CREAMY POTATOES
2 medium-size baked potatoes
¼ cup heavy cream

Salt and pepper to taste
¼ cup (packed) shredded cheddar cheese
Paprika
Remove skin from potatoes; dice; there should be about 1½ cups. In an 8-inch skillet stir together potatoes, cream, salt and pepper; sprinkle with cheese. Cover and heat slowly until hot. Sprinkle with paprika. Makes 2 servings.

Career Girl
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Every Day of the Year!

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M SYSTEM FOOD STORES Festive Foods

Special prices in this ad good thru Saturday, Dec. 29

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities & Refuse Sales to Dealers!

OPEN 7-DAYS A WEEK...
8 AM TO 10 PM

RANCH STYLE BLACK EYE PEAS
15-OZ. CAN
3 FOR \$1

DRY BLACK EYE PEAS
1-LB. BAG **39¢** 2-LB. BAG **77¢**

SHASTA MIXERS
Choose from Club Soda, GingerAle or Tonic Water
32-OZ. BTL.
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FRENCH'S SALAD MUSTARD 24-OZ. JAR **69¢**

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Assorted Varieties...
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Ches Party Mix Makes The Party!
RALSTON PURINA
CHEX CEREALS
RICE CHEX, 12-OZ. **\$1.29**
CORN CHEX, 12-OZ. **BOX**
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YOUR CHOICE

FOREMOST EGG NOG
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CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH
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CITRUS HILL ORANGE JUICE CHILLED
64-OZ. CTN. **\$1.89**

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AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE
SAVE 50% to 75%
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MILLER LITE
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WOLF BRAND CHILI NO BEANS
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LEJON CHAMPAGNE ALL VARIETIES 750 ML. **\$3.29**

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DORITOS TORTILLA CHIPS ALL KINDS 16-OZ. BAG **\$1.89**

frozen food values

Whipped Topping
Hy-top 8-OZ. CTN. **49¢**

CITRUS HILL ORANGE JUICE
100% PURE 12-OZ. CAN **\$1.29**

Lighter recipes make resolution easy to keep

By DESIREE VIVEA
Copley News Service

I'll admit that I go a bit overboard during the holidays. I rush around doing those million little things that simply must be done — like buying an extra bag of stick-on bows and making sure there's enough mistletoe to go around.

I spend money (most of it plastic — oh, the temptation ...) like New Year's Day isn't going to show, and I overindulge in just about everything. Cookies, candies, fruitcake, turkey with lots of dressing and spiked eggnog. After all, the holiday season comes but once a year, right?

The trouble is that sometime around the third of January I wake up broke and fat. By then I've recovered from the revelry of two nights before and am forced to face the wreckage with clear eyes and a lucid mind.

If I'm feeling brave, I'll check the bank balance and the bathroom scales. If not, I set the clock to "snooze" and catch a few more winks. There's almost a whole year to get things back in order, so why hurry?

But this year things are going to be different. New Year's Eve will

find me only half-debauched, and with Jan. 1, 1985, will come a resolution to live life in a slower lane. At least until the bankbook and the bathroom scales are decently in balance.

My 1985 New Year's resolution will include a more down-to-earth diet. There really is something inspiring about a brand-new year, a chance for a new beginning and, if not a new figure, at least a return to that of the B.H. (Before Holidays) period.

If the new year finds your own girth less than girlish (or boyish), give up the goodies for a while and switch to lighter fare. Poultry (sans skin), lean meats and fish, and lots of veggies. And not-too-sweet desserts like Honey-Nut Apples. Change your pace and under-indulge for a few months. Happy New Year!

FLAVORFUL POACHED FISH
3 cups water
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup each minced carrot and onion
6 whole peppercorns
1 tsp. dried parsley flakes
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. each celery seed and thyme
1 bay leaf
2 lbs. frozen fish, thawed

Place all ingredients except fish in 2-quart oblong glass baking dish. Stir to blend. Microwave until boiling, 16 to 18 minutes. Strain, then return broth to baking dish. Place fish in dish, with thicker portions toward outside. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave 8 to 10 minutes, rotating dish ¼ turn after 5 minutes. Test for doneness: fish should flake easily with fork. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes, then remove from broth and serve.
Serves 4.

FAVORITE STUFFED TOMATOES
4 large or 6 medium tomatoes
1 (17 oz.) can corn kernels, drained
2 tbsps. minced onion
1 tsp. fresh minced parley, or 1 tsp. dried parsley flakes
¼ tsp. each salt and pepper
2 slices bread, torn in small pieces
4 tbsps. butter or margarine, melted
5 large black olives, sliced
Parsley sprigs for garnish (optional)
Cut small slice off stem end of each tomato and discard. Carefully scoop out seeds and pulp from tomatoes, leaving fairly thick wall. Turn cut side down on paper towels to drain.
To prepare filling: In small bowl,

combine corn, onion, parsley, salt, pepper, bread crumbs, melted butter and olives. Stir gently to mix. Fill tomatoes evenly with mixture and place in glass baking dish or serving plate, arranging so that they do not touch. Microwave 4 to 6 minutes. Garnish with parsley, if desired. Serve hot.
Serves 4 to 6.

HONEY-NUT APPLES
4 baking apples (Pippin, Jonathan, etc.)
4 tbsps. honey
Cinnamon
Wash apples and core, not quite all the way through. Cut each apple into eight sections, slicing almost to bottom but leaving intact. Fill apple cores with chopped walnuts. Drizzle 1 tablespoon honey over each and sprinkle lightly with cinnamon. Place apples in 1-quart glass baking dish, or in individual dessert cups arranged in circle in oven. Microwave 9 to 10 minutes. Serve warm.
Makes 4 servings.
Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens. Foods are cooked on HIGH (100 percent power) and uncovered unless otherwise specified.

Jalapeno peppers spice up cornbread

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

JALAPENO CORNBREAD
1 cup cornmeal
½ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup buttermilk
1 egg
3 tablespoons vegetable oil

2 jalapeno peppers, seeded and finely chopped
Mix cornmeal, flour, salt and baking powder. Add buttermilk and stir. Add egg and mix. Stir in oil and peppers. Lightly oil a 10-inch skillet and heat until very hot. Stir in batter, place in 500-degree oven and bake for 10 minutes. Turn oven to broil; brown the top. Serve immediately from pan. Serves six.

Money for Christmas?

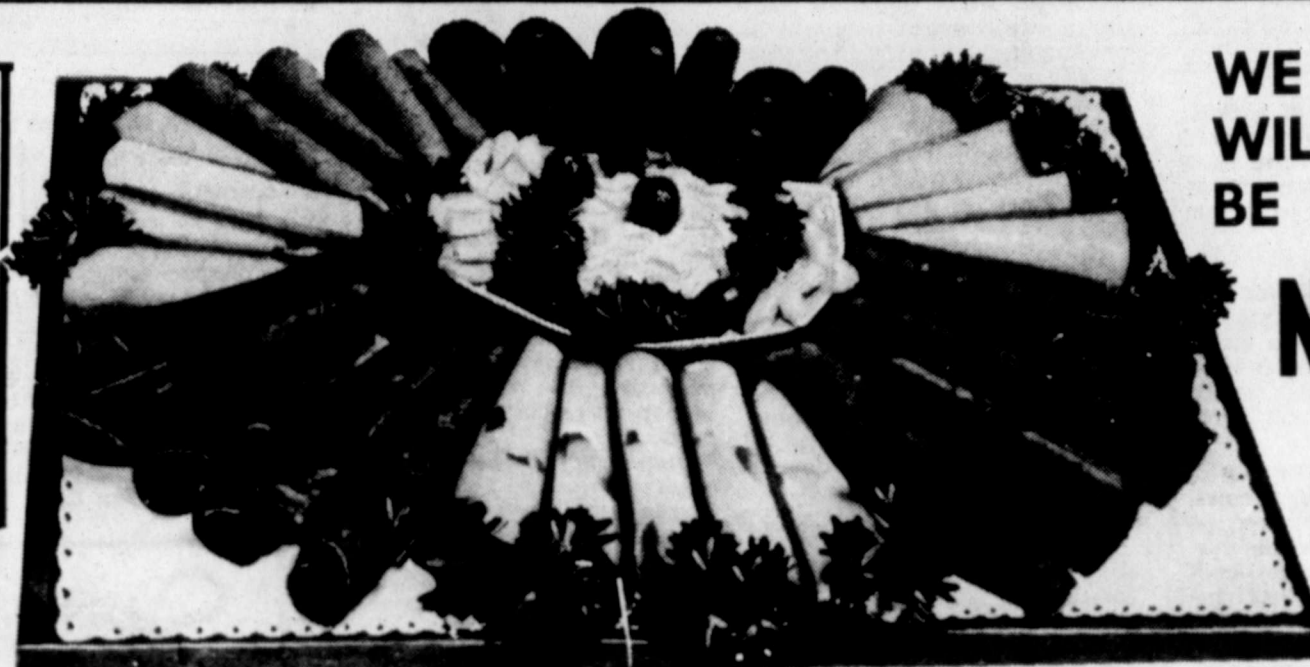
Use your Christmas money for the gift you wanted, but didn't get. Diamontrigue, a diamond in all but cost and chemistry.

We will be closed December 31 and January 1.

(915) 362-0056
The Market Place
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If you don't tell, we won't

COKE
TAB, PIBB,
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REGULAR, CAFFEINE FREE
DIET. 2-LITER

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NEW YEAR'S DAY

TUESDAY, JAN. 1, 1985

9 AM TO 6 PM

for your shopping convenience!

Special Prices in this ad good thru Saturday, Dec. 29

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities & Refuse Sales to Dealers!

NEW YEAR'S EVE

PARTY PLATTER FIXINGS

FRESH GROUND BEEF
ANY SIZE PACKAGE
\$1.19
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OSCAR MAYER **BOLOGNA** MEAT OR ALL BEEF 8-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR OR BEEF **COTTO SALAMI** 8-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER **P & P or OLIVE LOAF** 8-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER **SALAMI FOR BEER** 8-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER **SUMMER SAUSAGE** 8-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

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FARM FRESH PORK STEAK
\$1.09
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HANDY BONELESS **HAM HALVES** **\$2.19**
Water Added - Sliced Free! Lb.

KRAFT QUALITY **DIPS** ALL VARIETIES 8-OZ. **59¢**

Hy-Top CHUNK SWISS CHEESE Lb. **\$2.99**

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TOMATOES
VINE RIPE
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FRESH FIRM HEADS LETTUCE HEAD
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KRAFT ORANGE JUICE
½-Gal. Btl. **\$1.99**

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THE BUTCHER

Meat labels confusing

By MERLE ELLIS

One of the most enjoyable things about being an old-fashioned butcher used to be talking to customers over the counter, exchanging pleasantries and recipes and answering questions.

These quarterly question and answer columns are about as close as we can come to those conversations. I look forward to your letters.

A couple of questions today deal with terminology, another with taste.

Q. "I would very much appreciate your comments about a matter that has bugged me for a long time. Where does the cut 'filet mignon' come from?"

"I'm enclosing four ads that appeared in our papers this week. Will the real 'filet mignon' please stand up!"

A. The following ads were enclosed: (1) Filet Mignon \$3.99 lb. whole free cut and freezer wrapped; (2) Whole Filet Mignon \$2.49 lb. cut free; (3) Filet Mignon center cuts, no tails, cut free \$2.59 lb.; (4) Butt Tender cut for Filet Mignon, \$1.99 lb.

If there is no limit on those butt tenders cut for filet mignon at \$1.99 per pound, would you see if you could get me a carload? If it is what it says it is, it is, indeed, a bargain.

Filet mignon is a French term that has come to be misused by American butchers to designate any cut of the beef tenderloin.

In French meat merchandising terminology, the beef tenderloin — the most tender muscle of the beef animal in any language — is divided into several distinct cuts.

The tenderloin is an elongated conical muscle that lies on the inside of the carcass on either side of the backbone; there are only two per carcass.

The French divide the tenderloin

into several different retail cuts. Three or four thick steaks cut from the large end of the tenderloin are called (1) "Bif Teck."

The next four inches of the tenderloin is, in France, called the (2) "Chateaubriand." It is that part of the tenderloin contained in the "Porterhouse" section of the beef carcass here in America.

The next few inches of the tenderloin are (in France) cut into steaks called (3) "Filet steaks" and (4) "Tourneidos." It is only the smallest end of the tenderloin that is called (5) "filet mignon."

According to Larousse Gastronomique, the French "Encyclopedia of Food, Wine and Cookery," the filet mignon is "a small cut of meat taken from the end of the beef filet."

The butt tender, in U.S. meat terminology, refers to that part of the tenderloin contained in the sirloin portion of the carcass. That would be the *bif teck* section of the French tenderloin. At \$1.99 per pound, all other factors being equal — quality, trim, etc. — an exceptionally good buy. I'd buy a bunch!

Q. "My husband and I have wondered about the origin of oxtails. Lately they have been labeled beef oxtails. Surely we don't raise oxen just for their tails, yet I have never seen any other part of the ox on sale in the market."

A. Oh, yes, you have — you just didn't know it! Understanding the origin of oxtails requires a bit of knowledge of history as well as some understanding of sex (won't this be fun?) as it applies to beef cattle (oh, well — sigh!).

In most countries in the world, "beef" includes the meat of cows, bulls, heifers and oxen. Cows are the mature females of the bovine species, bulls are the adult males, heifers are the young females that have never given birth and oxen are the

castrated males of the species. So much for sex.

In the "old world," and for a period of time in our history, oxen were used as beasts of burden. They were a lot easier to handle whenever a heifer passed by, as the happy result of surgery.

They were not slaughtered for food until they had outlived their usefulness as beasts of burden. Only then was it discovered that oxen were both easier to handle when they were alive and had a better flavor when they were eaten.

As a result of that discovery, we continue to castrate young male beef animals — even though we no longer use them as beasts of burden.

However, we no longer call them oxen, we call them steers — except for the tails, which we still call "oxtails." We also use the term oxtail to designate the tail of all beef animals — cows, bulls and heifers.

Q. "We recently butchered a cow and put the whole thing into hamburger. We thought it would be great hamburger at \$1.50 a pound. It is tough and gummy."

"It's nice and lean but hamburger patties and meat loaf are so tough we can hardly eat them and the meat doesn't have a good taste. Why is this? What can I do that might help?"

A. Cow meat, because it is nice and lean, has a high moisture content, which accounts for your hamburger being "gummy." Add some fat and it will be fine.

Mix one pound of ground beef suet to every three pounds of ground "cow" and see if it doesn't taste a whole lot better.

Merle Ellis is a columnist for Chronicle Publishing Co.

Surprising snacks made from yams

Yams, usually a side dish, also make a variety of snacks which are full of flavor, vitamins and good eating. One medium sweet potato contains almost twice the Recommended Daily Allowance for vitamin A. Yams are also a good source of potassium and vitamin C, and the North Carolina Yam Commission reported foods rich in beta-carotene, such as yams, have been associated in scientific studies with reduced cancer risks.

When shopping for yams choose medium-sized tubers tapered on each end. Do not refrigerate but store in a cool, dry place. They will keep for two weeks.

YAM DIP

1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese at room temperature
1 package (4 oz.) blue cheese at room temperature
1 cup sour cream
3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
¼ teaspoon caraway seeds

In small bowl blend cream cheese and blue cheese until smooth. Stir in sour cream, parsley and caraway seeds. Cover; refrigerate several hours to blend flavors. Serve with thinly sliced raw yams, or Toasted Yam Chips (recipe follows). Makes two cups dip.

TOASTED YAM CHIPS

3 yams, pared
2 tablespoons vegetable oil

Cut yams into ¼-inch thick slices; brush each side lightly with vegetable oil. Arrange in single layer on baking sheet. Bake at 350-F. for 15 minutes, turn and bake 15 minutes longer until both sides are lightly toasted. Makes about 70 chips.

CAROLINA YAM COOKIES

2 small yams (¾-cup cooked, mashed)
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
¼ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
2 large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup all-purpose flour
¾ cup old-fashioned uncooked oatmeal
1 teaspoon baking soda



Carolina Yam Cookies are one healthy snack made from sweet potatoes. A favorite with brown-baggers and children, these cookies are a tasty blend of moist dates, crunchy pecans and fiber-laden oatmeal.

¼ teaspoon mace
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup coarsely broken pecans
¼ cup chopped pitted dates

butter and brown sugar. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Add yams. In another bowl combine flour, oatmeal, baking soda, mace and salt. Stir in pecans and dates. Drop by level tablespoon onto baking sheets about 2-inches apart. Bake at 350-F. for 10-12 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove to wire rack to cool. Makes about four dozen cookies.

Prepare yams either by baking in 350-F. oven 40 minutes or cooking in boiling water 20 minutes, until tender. Cool; peel skins and mash until smooth. In large bowl cream

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Pappagallo

6 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

In baking, substitutions can adequately do work of 'the real thing'

By BETTY WILSON
Hearst News Service

Particularly during the holiday season, it's common for cooks to discover the pantry's without one or more essential ingredients at a time when another trip to the store is inconvenient. Some of the following substitutions and equivalents may be useful in an emergency.

Remember that flavor and texture sometimes are sacrificed when substitutions are made. Margarine and yogurt do not taste like butter and sour cream, but the first cuts costs while the second cuts calories. Waistline watchers prefer low calorie dips and dressings made with yogurt, buttermilk or cottage cheese replacing sour cream.

Butter and margarine are of equal shortening power, and except for flavor, may be used in equal measures in cookie recipes. Hydrogenated vegetable shortening and oil are richer, with more calories. A stick of soft-spread margarine has less calories than a stick of margarine, therefore more soft-spread is needed to equal regular margarine when making this substitution.

The following is a list of substitutions that will "make do" if you can't run to the store or need to cut cost or calories:

- Allspice: 1 teaspoon equals 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon cloves.
- Arrowroot: 1 tablespoon equals 1 tablespoon cornstarch or 2 tablespoons flour.

- Baking chocolate: 1 ounce equals 3 tablespoons cocoa plus 1 tablespoon oil.
- Baking powder: 1 teaspoon equals 1/4 teaspoon baking soda plus 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar, or 1/4 teaspoon baking soda plus 1/2 cup sour milk or buttermilk.
- Bread crumbs: 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs equals 1 slice bread.
- Butter: 1 cup equals 1 cup margarine, 14 tablespoons vegetable shortening or 13 tablespoons oil.
- Buttermilk: 1 cup equals 1 cup yogurt or 1 tablespoon vinegar plus enough milk to make 1 cup.
- Heavy cream: 1 cup equals 3/4 cup milk plus 1/4 cup butter. This will not whip.
- Sour Cream: 1 cup equals 1 cup plain yogurt or 1/2 cup buttermilk

- plus 1/2 cup butter.
- Eggs: For thickening, 2 egg yolks equal 1 whole egg.
- Cake flour: 1 cup equals 1 cup sifted all purpose flour minus 2 tablespoons.
- Self-rising flour: 1 cup equals 1 cup all purpose flour plus 1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder plus 1/2 teaspoon salt.
- Baking or biscuit mix: 1 cup equals 1 cup all purpose flour plus 1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon shortening cut together.
- Graham crackers: 15 graham crackers equal 1 cup crushed.
- Potato chips: 5 cups chips equals 1 1/4 cups crumbs or 2 1/2 cups coarsely crushed chips.
- Lemon juice: 1 teaspoon equals

- 1/2 teaspoon vinegar.
- Corn syrup: 1 cup dark syrup equals 3/4 cup light plus 1/4 cup light molasses.
- Honey: 1 cup equals 1 1/4 cups sugar plus 1/4 cup liquid. Or, 14 tablespoons honey less 3 tablespoons liquid equals 1 cup sugar.
- Molasses: 1 cup unsulphered molasses equals 3/4 cup sugar. In baking, decrease liquid by 1/4 cup for each cup of molasses, omit any baking powder and add 1/2 teaspoon baking soda.
- Confectioners' sugar: 1 1/2 cups equals 1 cup granulated sugar.
- Marshmallows: 4 cups miniature marshmallows equals 40 large marshmallows or 7 ounces marshmallow creme.
- Evaporated milk: 1 cup (13

- ounce) equals 1 1/4 cups nonfat dry milk plus 2 tablespoons oil and enough water to make 13 ounces. (Since this would not be homogenized to distribute oil, the oil tends to float.)
- Sweetened condensed milk: 1 can (14 ounce) equals 1 1/4 cups non-fat dry milk plus 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 3 tablespoons oil and enough water to make 14 ounces. Using only 1/2 cup of water, dissolve non-fat dry milk and sugars over low heat, stirring often. Add oil and water to make 14 ounces.
- Sour cream for dips: 1 cup equals 1 cup plain yogurt, or 1 cup evaporated milk plus 1 1/2 tablespoons vinegar. Or, 1 cup cottage cheese mixed in the blender with 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Looking for different way to prepare fish? Stuff it!

Copley News Service

Whole stuffed fish lend themselves to a variety of unusual and elegant presentations.

Roundfish, such as trout, can be boned through the back for stuffing. This will create a pouch for the stuffing, and the stuffed fish will have a boatlike shape.

First, place the fish on its belly on a cutting surface and make a deep cut along both sides of the backbone with a sharp knife to free the two fillets. With a pair of shears, cut through the backbone just behind the head and just in front of the tail. Pull out the backbone and scrape out the viscera. Rinse out the body cavity.

Remove the gills by pulling back the head and carefully pulling out the gills on one side with your thumb and index finger. Repeat for the other side.

Dry the fish with paper towels and fill it with your chosen stuffing. Use enough stuffing to completely fill the opening from the back of the head to the beginning of the tail.

To stuff flatfish, such as flounder, begin by skinning the dark, upper side of the fish. Then, using a sharp knife, make an incision along the length of the fish, cutting down to the backbone. Next, with the knife held almost flat, cut each of the two fillets away from the bones. Fold back both fillets to expose the ribs.

To bone a flatfish, break the backbone in two or three places and pull out the resulting sections of bones. This is much easier than trying to remove the backbone and ribs in one piece. Rinse and dry the boned fish.

Once the bones are removed, the resulting fillets make a perfect pouch for stuffing.

A third method of preparing a fish for stuffing, and the one we used for today's recipe, is to cut from both the back and the front, leaving two halves joined at the head. Once the bones and viscera are removed, cross the two tail-end pieces to form a pouch for stuffing.

WHOLE FISH WITH OYSTER STUFFING

- 1 whole roundfish, about 1 1/2 lbs.
- 2 tbsps. butter for the pan and for dotting the top of the fish
- 3 pieces of string, about 12 inches long
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup dry white wine

Prepare fish as in third method described in text, so that two fillets remain joined at head.

Butter heavy baking dish with 1 tablespoon of butter. Lay fish in pan, belly down, overlapping fillets at tail end, creating "dish" to hold stuffing. Slide pieces of string under fish at intervals along part of body that is to be stuffed. String later will be tied around fish and stuffing, helping to hold shape during cooking.

Sprinkle lemon juice over fish and salt and pepper to taste. Cover and refrigerate while you make stuffing.

STUFFING

- 4 tbsps. butter
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 1/2 cups seasoned bread crumbs
- 1/2 tsp. dried sage
- 1 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
- 1 egg
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 pt. oysters, plus liquor
- 1/4 cup milk (or enough to moisten stuffing)

In small frying pan, melt butter and saute onion and celery over medium heat until just translucent. Transfer to mixing bowl and add bread crumbs, sage, parsley, egg and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well.

Gently fold in oysters, with their liquor, being sure to remove any bits of shell. Add enough milk to moisten and mix gently.

Stuff fish, using all of stuffing, by mounding it up and patting it down firmly. Tie strings around fish, firmly but not too tightly. Trim excess string. Dot with remaining 1 tablespoon butter, pour wine into pan and bake, covered, in preheated 450 F oven for 20 minutes.

Serves 2.



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Evaluating wines often confusing

By DAN BERGER
Copley News Service

Yes, it is possible to learn something about wine at one of those massive, walk-around wine tastings, where a thousand people are jammed into one hot room.

The drawbacks are obvious, of course: too many wines to properly evaluate in the allotted time, too much noise, strange aromas (such as perfume and after shave) and hordes around the best tables. But the attentive wine taster can gain insight into a number of wines at events such as the one staged in San Diego to benefit KPBS radio and television.

If I had to choose a best wine in the room at the KPBS tasting, I wouldn't have been able to choose. There were too many good ones, but the best three Cabernets I tasted were 1981 Lakespring, 1979 Markham and 1980 Beringer Reserve, Lemmon-Chabot Ranch.

The Lakespring may be called the best of the three based on price. At \$11, it's reasonable for a wine that has a Bordeauxlike aroma, filled with full, heady scents, and a taste of richness in a carefully balanced style. This is superb wine making. It is drinkable now but has the potential to improve with years in the bottle.

The 79 Markham (\$12.85) is similar to the fine 1978 Markham. There is a reminiscence of currants in the aroma, and a taste of black cherries. This fairly dark wine has a long future.

The Beringer is expensive (\$20) but worth it for those looking for a wine that will age. The expansive fruit in the aroma and taste are accented by a vanilla-chocolate complexity.

These three wines stood out as exciting examples, albeit different styles, of the heights Cabernet can reach. Yet there were many other very lovely wines at reasonable prices. Here are notes of some of the better Cabernets:

— 1982 Frog's Leap (\$9) — The notes in the tasting program said this is "not a knock-you-dead Cabernet, but a fresh violet varietal (aroma) with clean, well-balanced flavors." The spicy richness in the wine is attractive, and the only minor drawback is slightly lower acidity than I prefer. Still, the wine is very well made, and good value.

— 1982 Kistler (\$12) — Minty, with a slight peppery component, a light cedary note and harmonious flavors in a well-balanced package.

— 1981 Mondavi (\$13) — Built on lean, classic lines, this is a perfectly structured wine. Not big, not delicate, it has ample fruit and fine definition.

— 1981 Ridge York Creek (\$12) — Despite a high tannin level, this wine offers intriguing mintyness, rich flavors and good balance in a bigger wine.

— 1979 Stonegate (\$12) — A slight toasty quality adds to the complexity here, and the wine clearly has a fine future.

Besides Cabernet, other wines made their impression, too. Here are a few:

— 1983 Lakespring Sauvignon Blanc (\$7.50) — With so many Sauvignon Blancs closing in on \$10, this one is good value. It has excellent varietal character in an herbal way, amazing freshness and a crisp yet full finish. Marvelous.

— 1982 Domaine Laurier Chardonnay (\$12.50) — Previously recommended, this wine continues to amaze me. It has a citrusy and spicy aroma, a lush mouth feel, and a very crisp finish despite its weight and high level of concentrated fruit flavors.

— 1983 Kistler Chardonnay Sonoma Valley (\$10.50) — From the famed Les Pierres Vineyard in the Sonoma Valley, this wine is striking in its overall appeal. A lemon-spice character in the aroma, and a richness in the mouth make it very attractive — far better than Kistler's previous efforts. I also liked Kistler's California designation (\$15), though it is heavier.

Oranges, almonds combined in elegant salad

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

COMPANY LUNCH
Ham & Cheese Crepes
Orange Almond Salad
Mocha Cake & Coffee

ORANGE ALMOND SALAD
6 cups lightly packed torn romaine
11-ounce can Mandarin oranges,

drained
3 green onions, thinly sliced
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
Sweet-Sour Dressing, recipe follows
½ cup slivered almonds, toasted
Just before serving toss together romaine, oranges, green onion, parsley and Sweet-Sour Dressing. Serve in individual salad bowls and top with

almonds. Makes 6 servings.
Sweet-Sour Dressing: In a small bowl whisk together until creamy and combined ¼ cup vegetable oil, ¼ cup white wine vinegar, 1 ½ teaspoons sugar, ½ teaspoon dried tarragon, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and a dash of liquid hot pepper sauce. Refrigerate at least 20 minutes to blend flavors. Mix before serving. Makes ¾ cup.

Shrimp unusual sandwich filling

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SPECIAL LUNCH
Shrimp Sandwiches
Tossed Green Salad

SHRIMP SANDWICHES
1 cup cooked shelled deveined shrimp, coarsely chopped
½ cup coarsely broken pecans
¼ cup diced roasted sweet red pep-

per (commercial or homemade)
¼ cup mayonnaise
Salt
8 thin slices wholewheat bread
Watercress or parsley sprigs

Mix together shrimp, pecans, red pepper, mayonnaise and salt. Toast bread lightly; spread one side of each slice with the shrimp mixture; garnish with watercress. Makes 4 servings — 2 slices per portion.

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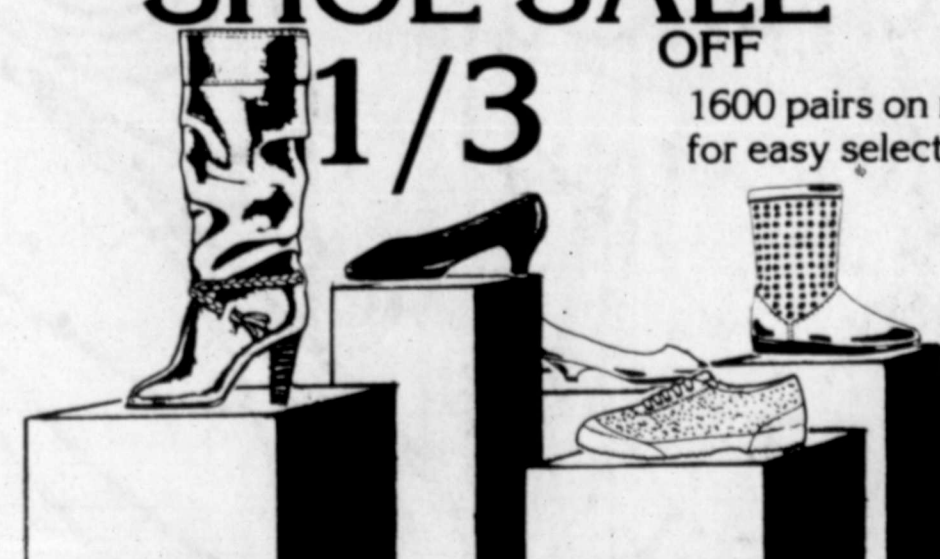


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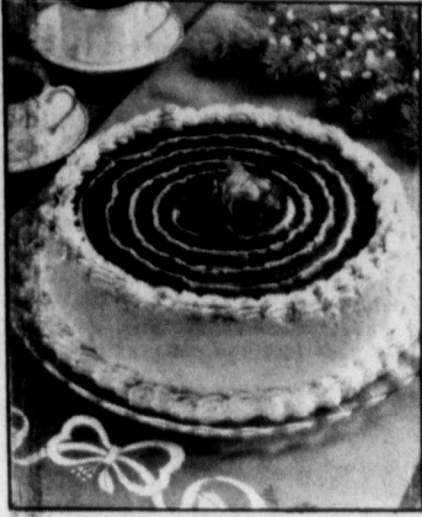
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Irish Coffee Swirl

Mocha dessert combines two favorite flavors

Two favorite flavors — chocolate and coffee — are combined in one flavor, mocha. Because of its popularity, mocha-flavored dessert is perfect for entertaining.

Irish Coffee Swirl and Cafe Ole Torte are perfect ways to top off special dinners.

IRISH COFFEE SWIRL

Cake:
4 eggs
¼ cup water
¼ cup whiskey (water can be substituted for whiskey)
1 package pudding-included chocolate mocha cake mix
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Frosting:
1 can ready-to-spread chocolate mocha frosting
2 tablespoons whiskey (or water)
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
Topping:
1 cup whipping cream, whipped (reserving ½-cup for garnish)
Nutmeg

Heat oven to 350-F. Grease and flour bottom only of 15x10-inch jelly roll pan. In large bowl beat eggs at highest speed for 5 minutes or until thick and lemon-colored; stir in water and ¼-cup whiskey. Gradually stir in cake mix and nutmeg at low speed until moistened; beat 2 minutes at highest speed. Spread batter evenly in prepared jelly roll pan.

Bake at 350-F. for 18-22 minutes or until cake springs back when touched lightly in center. Cool cake in pan 10 minutes; invert onto wire rack. Cool completely. In small bowl beat frosting and 2 tablespoons whiskey until smooth and creamy. Fold in 1 cup whipped cream.

To assemble cake, trim dry edges of cake; slice lengthwise into four even strips. Split each strip in half horizontally to form eight equal strips. Spread one side of one cake strip with about ¼-cup frosting. On large flat serving platter (finished cake will be 9- to 11-inches in diameter) coil frosted strip frosted-side-in in spiral. (Cake may crack slightly at first; support with hand.) Spread each remaining strip with about ¼-cup frosting; continue coiling strips in spiral, connecting ends, until one large spiral cake is formed. Frost sides of cake smoothly with whipped cream. Pipe or dollop reserved whipped cream around top edge of cake. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

CAFE OLE TORTE

Torte:
1 package pudding-included chocolate mocha cake mix
¼ cup margarine or butter, softened (room temperature)
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Frosting:
1½ cups whipping cream
1 can ready-to-spread chocolate mocha frosting
1 tablespoon coffee-flavored liqueur (or ¼-teaspoon instant coffee dissolved in 1 tablespoon hot water)
Candied coffee beans if desired

Heat oven to 350-F. In large bowl combine torte ingredients with pastry blender or fork. Shape dough into ball; cut into six equal parts. Place one part on bottom of greased inverted 9-inch round cake pan; place on damp towel to prevent sliding. Cover dough with waxed paper to prevent sticking. Using rolling pin roll dough to edge of pan; trim edges. Bake at 350-F. for 8-10 minutes or until edges are dry and center slightly puffed. Do not over-bake. Let cool one minute. Using metal spatula carefully remove layer from pan. Cool on wire rack. Repeating with remaining dough making six layers. Edges can be trimmed with scissors if necessary.

In small bowl beat whipping cream until stiff peaks form; reserve one cup whipped cream for garnish. To remaining whipped cream fold in frosting and liqueur.

To assemble torte place one layer on serving plate; spread with about ¼-cup frosting. Top with second layer. Repeat with remaining frosting and layers ending with frosting. Garnish top edges with reserved whipped cream and coffee beans. Refrigerate at least six hours or overnight. store in refrigerator. Makes 16 servings.

Adult courses diversified

NEW YORK (AP) — Courses ranging from hot air ballooning to losing a New York accent offer students at the Learning Annex here an opportunity to acquire a skill or just to enhance their lives.

Developed in 1980 by two New Yorkers, Bill Zanker, 30, and Jules Leventhal, 31, the new approach to adult education provides instruction in such diverse areas as understanding the financial page, auto maintenance, bartending and firewalking.

Calcium necessary ingredient of healthy bones, teeth

By DIANE SAVAGE
Copley News Service

Calcium — it's by far the most plentiful mineral in the human body.

Most of the 2 or 3 pounds of calcium you carry around every day is concentrated in the bones and teeth.

The remainder is found in the bloodstream, where it helps to regulate nerve behavior, muscle tone and blood clotting. Recent studies

suggest that calcium may even help reduce blood pressure, particularly in pregnant women.

But when your calcium level is too low, your body "goes to the bone" to find the calcium it needs to function properly. And this can result in the condition of weakened, brittle bones known as osteoporosis.

Osteoporosis is most prevalent among white middle-aged and older women, but affects older men, as well. Most parents are aware that growing children and adolescents

need to consume calcium-rich foods for the development of healthy teeth and a strong skeletal system. But the adult body has a continuing need for the mineral, too, since the skeletal structure constantly is being renewed throughout life.

Pregnant and lactating women obviously have an increased need for calcium. In fact, women with a long-term deficiency are more likely to give birth to stillborn or malformed children.

Vegans (vegetarians who consume

no dairy products) must be particularly careful to include enough calcium-rich foods in their diets. Calcium-enriched soy milk is a good addition, and be sure to eat plenty of dark green, leafy vegetables (spinach is not a good source).

Good sources for all vegetarians are tofu, broccoli, greens such as kale, collard, dandelion, mustard and turnip, raw watercress, dried peas and beans. The best sources for the mineral are dairy products such as milk and yogurt. Levels of the

mineral are about the same whether you drink whole, skim, evaporated or reconstituted non-fat dry milk.

The Recommended Daily Allowance for calcium is 800 milligrams per day, which is roughly equivalent to three 8-ounce glasses of milk. Vegetarians who eat a diet including milk, yogurt, cheese, eggs, whole grain products, tofu and lots of dark, leafy greens should be able to meet the RDA — and may reduce the risk of developing osteoporosis.



Silent Night . . .

May peace, hope and love be
in abundance this Christmas.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

OPEC's oil price dilemma prompts series of questions

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — OPEC, which once called the shots on oil prices, is struggling this week to avert a price collapse.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is counting on a combination of production cutbacks and colder weather in the Northern Hemisphere to revive sluggish oil markets and prop up prices.

But first, the 13-nation cartel, which is not noted for its team players, is trying to restore its credibility.

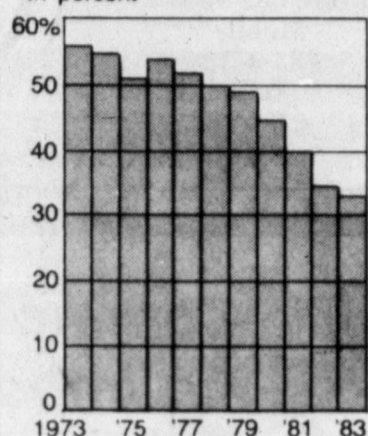
OPEC ministers are to meet in Geneva, Switzerland, on Thursday after consulting with their heads of state on a proposal for enforcing the group's price and production quotas.

Here are some questions and answers about OPEC's dilemma:

Q. What is OPEC's problem?
A. As a result of conservation, switching to other energy sources and the emergence of competition from independent oil producers, demand for OPEC oil is well below the cartel's production capacity.

OPEC produced a record of nearly 31.5 million barrels of oil daily in 1979 and analysts estimate OPEC still has the ability to pump about 28 million barrels of oil daily. But current production is between 16 million and 17 million barrels a day, and

OPEC oil
Share of world production
In percent



Chicago Tribune Graphic;
Source: U.S. Department of Energy,
Energy Information Administration

deficits.
Q. How has OPEC tried to cope with falling demand for oil?

A. OPEC was unable to defend its official prices in early 1983 and cut its benchmark Arabian light crude oil to \$29 a barrel from \$34, in the first broad price reduction since the cartel was formed in 1960. OPEC also adopted a production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day. It hoped production restraint and the price cut would renew demand for oil.

Q. What happened?

A. An economic recovery in industrialized nations around the world resulted this year in the first increase in demand for oil since 1979, but the rise in consumption fell far short of OPEC expectations. With more oil on the market than consumers wanted, price-cutting resumed. In October, Britain and Norway reduced prices of their North Sea oil by up to \$1.50 a barrel and Nigeria again bolted from the cartel to cut its prices by up to \$2.

Q. What did OPEC do?

A. This time OPEC vowed it would not cut prices again. Instead, it decided on Oct. 31 to reduce production to 16 million barrels a day in hopes that the onset of colder weather would increase demand for oil, resulting in temporary shortages and a rise in prices back to official levels.

even at that level OPEC is having difficulty finding buyers because its official prices are higher than prices available on the open market.

As a result, the value of OPEC's exports is falling. The combined economic growth of the cartel fell in 1983 for the first time since 1966, and multibillion-dollar trade surpluses have turned into huge trade

Please see OPEC, Page 2E

Houston banker makes push for regional banking

DALLAS (AP) — A prominent Texas banker says regional banking makes "as much sense as attending high school after elementary school," but some out-of-state bankers say they aren't so sure.

Ben F. Love, chairman and chief executive officer of Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc. of Houston, wants banks throughout the Southwest to be able to open branches or subsidiaries here and in other nearby states.

He says he'd like to see regional reciprocal banking between Texas and nearby states such as Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Wyoming.

States in the southeast and New England already have such agreements, Love notes, but several Southwestern states oppose or are sharply split over the proposal.

"As an interim step to full interstate banking, regional reciprocal banking makes just as much sense as attending high school after elementary school and before you go to college," Love told The Dallas Morning News.

"Elementary school might be analogous to banking in the confines of one's own state borders," Love said. "Full interstate banking is like going to college. Therefore, high school is equivalent to regional interstate banking."

Such agreements likely would spur a round of mergers and acquisitions across state lines, banking leaders agree. But not all of them say that's good.

The ensuing consolidation would resemble the development of Texas holding companies during the 1970s, Texas banking leaders feel, except that the mergers would be across state lines.

Love says that would make banks stronger, with increased legal lending limits that would spur economic development.

But the Oklahoma Bankers Association, which includes the state's independent and ldrge banks, has opposed a regional agreement.

"The answer from our membership was, 'Not yet, we are not ready for interstate banking,'" said Laura Pringle, an attorney with the industry trade group.

Arizona bankers are reported divided over the issue, and that state's legislators are to begin consideration next month of a bill that would authorize reciprocal banking with any state.

In other nearby states — including Arkansas, Louisiana and Colorado — the banking industry has not taken a stance, and their legislatures are not expected to consider any interstate proposals soon, the News reported.

In New Mexico, the state's banking association has taken a neutral stance so far. The bank-holding companies have said they will support legislation next year for a regional agreement.

But small banks have formed the Independent Community Bankers to fight the proposal.

"When you live in a place, you have more concern for that particular state," said David Stone, chairman of Portales National Bank, a family-owned bank. "We think New Mexico is serviced well by bank owners from New Mexico. We are not looking to sell out."

Love said three Texas legislators, whom he wouldn't identify, have said they are willing to introduce a reciprocal interstate banking bill when the Texas Legislature convenes in January.

Love contends a regional compact makes perfect sense and that opposition to such an agreement between Southwestern states is based on "ignorance" by those who are suspicious of change in a changing world.

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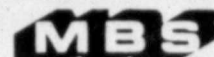
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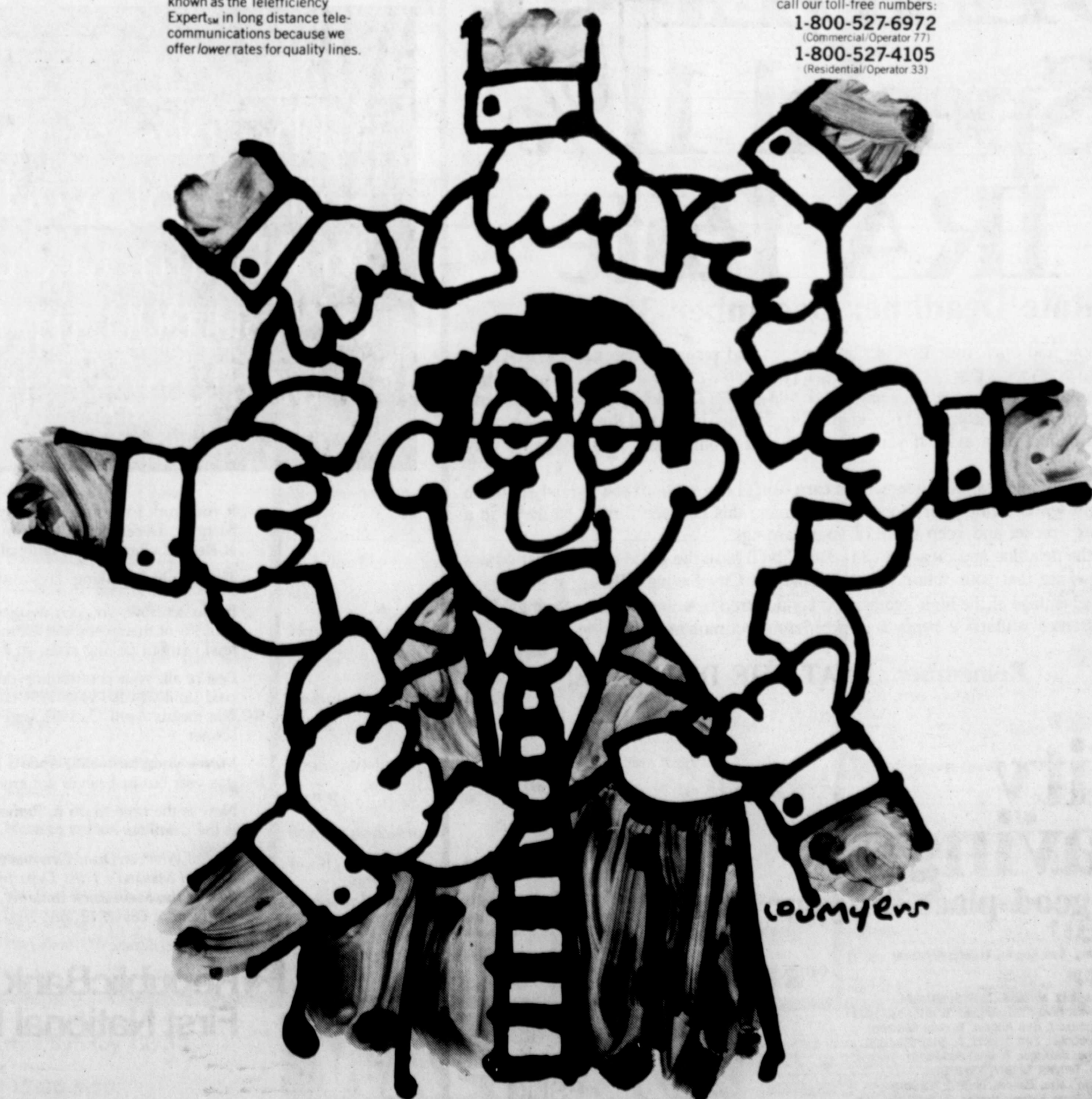
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LOUMYER

Merrill Lynch Securities fails to gain first foreign seat on Tokyo Stock Exchange

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S.-based Merrill Lynch Securities Co., the world's largest brokerage house, failed in its bid to become the first foreign securities company to capture a seat on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, officials said Wednesday.

The vacant seat will go to Utsumiya Securities Co., a Hiroshima-based brokerage, which bid 1.639 billion yen (\$6.58 million) for the seat on Tuesday, said a Yamaichi Securities Co. official who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Merrill Lynch bid less for the seat, the official said. He did not reveal

the difference, but said: "There was a big gap between the offers."

Japanese news reports, however, said the American firm's offer was about \$803,000 less than Utsumiya's.

Utsumiya's bid was not the highest, and its selection was due in part to its affiliation with Yamaichi, the official said. Yamaichi owns shares of Utsumiya and manages its medium-term bond fund.


The decision to admit Utsumiya was made by Yamaichi's affiliate, Daifuku Securities Co., with the major Japanese brokerage's representatives acting as advisors. Nine

securities houses bid for the seat on the privately controlled stock exchange.

The seat became available when Daifuku and Koyanagi Securities Co., another member of the Yamaichi group, agreed in September to merge on April 1 next year.

"Our failure to obtain Tokyo Stock Exchange membership is a disappointment," Tetsundo Iwakuni, chairman of Merrill Lynch Japan and an executive committee member of Merrill Lynch Capital Markets, said in a telephone interview.

But he said Merrill Lynch was not discouraged and "will continue its efforts with renewed vigor to promote the acceptance of foreign membership on the Tokyo Stock Exchange."



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OPEC

(Continued from page 1E)

OPEC did agree, however, to consider revisions in its system for pricing the various grades of its oil to take into account a shift in market preferences. One reason for price cuts by Nigeria, Britain and Norway was that their high-quality light grade of oil is unable to compete with lower-priced heavier grades. Light oils used to be sought out because they can be converted easily into products such as gasoline and heating oil. But rapidly rising oil prices made it economical to remodel refineries to handle the low-grade crude oils.

Q. How did OPEC's October strategy work out?

A. So far, it has fizzled. For one thing, severe cold weather has so far failed to materialize in major consuming nations. Meanwhile, OPEC members failed to keep to the production or pricing agreement. And Britain and Norway are studying proposals that would tie their prices closer to the spot, or non-contract, market.

Arabian light oil was quoted this week at \$27.45 a barrel on the spot market, \$1.55 below the official level.

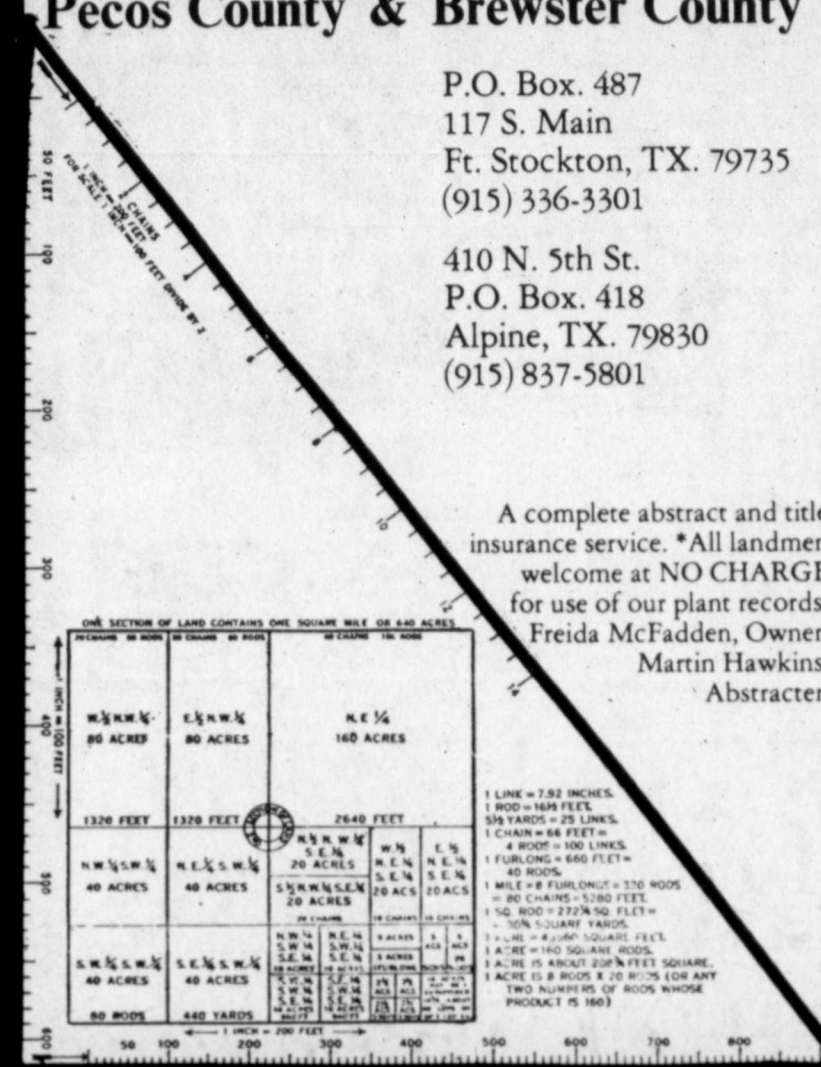
At a two-day meeting in Geneva last week, ministers refused to consider the realignment of pricing policies until they addressed the issue of cheating on the grounds that OPEC must first convince skeptical customers about its ability to enforce its quotas.

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Maybe you planned to open a KEOGH account this year but just never got around to it.

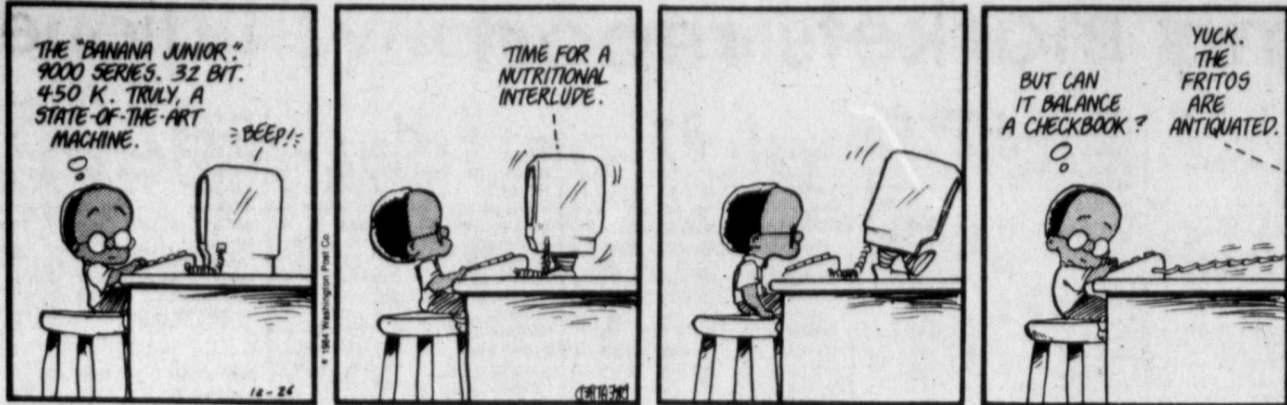
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See Cal White or Diane Newland at RepublicBank First National Midland's Trust Department on the fourth floor of the Main Bank Building, 303 W. Wall. Or call them at 685-2978, 685-2061.



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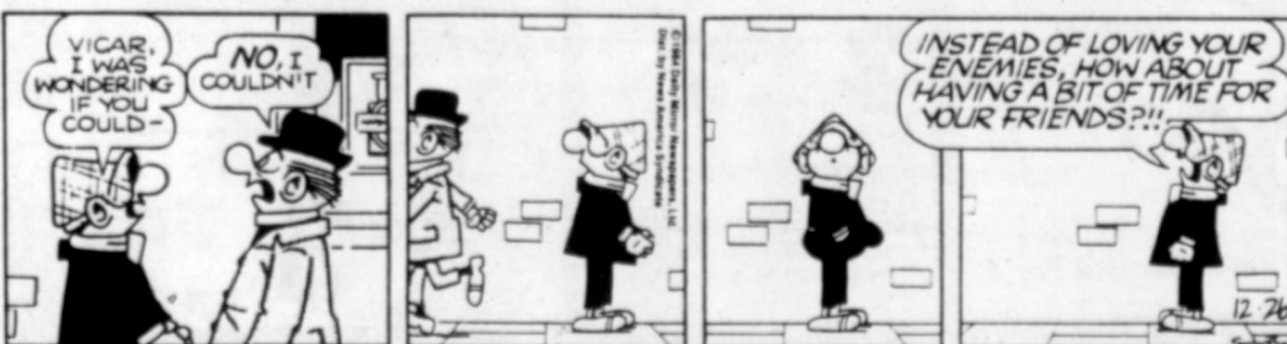
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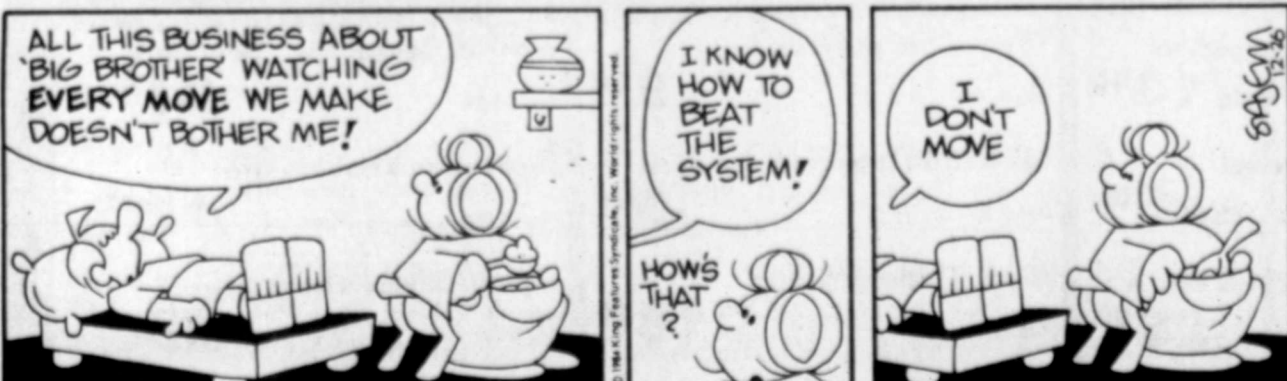
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MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

Thursday, December 27, 1984
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Glamorous Mariene Dietrich, New York Yankee Roy White and actress Tovah Feldshuh celebrate birthdays today. Also born on this date: Dr. Louis Pasteur, actor Sydney Greenstreet and author Louis Bromfield. Get better organized. As you become more efficient, your income rises. Eliminate the frills and concentrate on what is really important. Devote more effort to your personal relationships. Loving friends come to your rescue in an emergency. Be tender with family members; they are not as self-sufficient as you. Your career will surge ahead when you learn new skills. Sign up for special classes or training. Mate is supportive.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You find yourself making big changes in your personal life now. Be careful not to go overboard with a decorating project if money is tight. Welcome a new romance.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Community work has special meaning for you now. Follow through on a tough decision and you emerge stronger and happier. Welcome a newcomer to the family circle. Your kindness brings lasting rewards.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be daring and success will come easier. You learn a lot from observing other people's mistakes. Your intuition is right on target where a loved one is concerned. Be a good listener.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Jump at a challenge. Joining groups will help you make new friends and business contacts. A letter brings welcome financial news. Share the glad tidings with partner. A small celebration is in order.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Show more faith in yourself and your career will zoom ahead. Influential person is impressed by your willingness to try new things. A promotion is in sight. Keep up the good work!
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An agreement will work if you make certain concessions. Family members rally around. A new business partnership enjoys highly favorable influences. The improvement in a financial situation is almost magical.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Making special concessions will help you turn around a difficult situation. A Sagittarian aids your career. Show your gratitude in tangible ways. You will be richly rewarded for granting a favor.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Writers have an especially lucky day. An advance is larger than expected. Be bold when talking to clients. They respect your firm manner and creative ideas. Keep spending to a minimum.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A new venture pays off handsomely. Making a clean break with the past puts you on the road to romantic happiness. A rejection could work in your favor. Go slow.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spend more time with those in your field. You benefit from swapping information and experiences. Be sure you receive all the money you are entitled to from a business deal.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romance could be somewhat tricky today; go slow. Admit a mistake and then forget. Dwelling on old errors wastes valuable time and energy. Your intuition is highly accurate now.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Steer clear of a co-worker who likes to gossip. Romantic partner respects your high standards. Luck is on your side when you fight for what is right. New financial rewards are featured.
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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

THE LUCK OF THE LIE

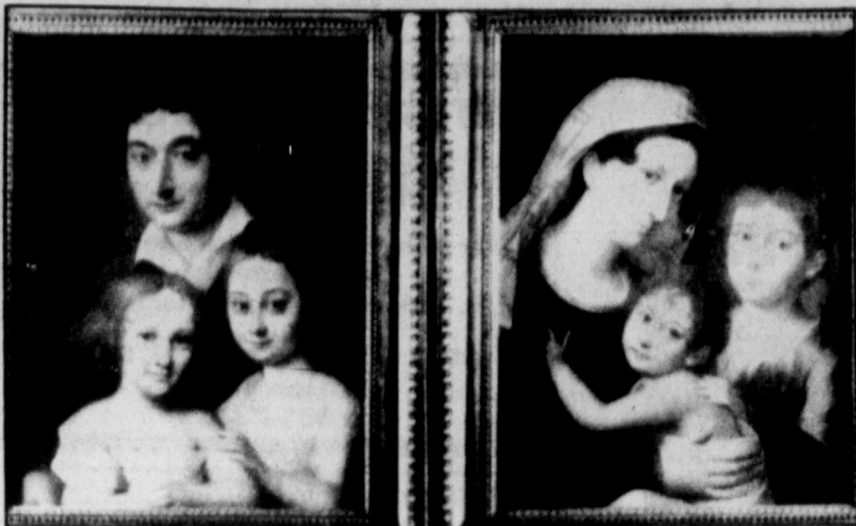
North-South vulnerable. East deals.
NORTH
♦ 82
♦ AKQ5
♦ K102
♦ AJ82
WEST
♦ Q76
♦ J742
♦ 4
♦ Q9743
EAST
♦ KJ1053
♦ 8
♦ J865
♦ K65
SOUTH
♦ A94
♦ 10963
♦ AQ973
♦ 10
The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2NT
Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♦
Pass 4 ♥ Pass 5 ♥
Pass 5 ♣ Pass 6 ♠
Opening lead: Six of ♣.
There was no question whom Lady Luck favored in the first-round clash between the U.S. and Great Britain at the recent Women's Team Olympiad in Seattle. This was the third board of their encounter.
Looking at the North-South cards, you would rather play seven hearts than four hearts. The grand slam depends only on reasonable breaks in the red suits. The British women bid to a small slam on the sequence shown. When South showed a red two-suiter, North cue-bid clubs and then invited slam by raising her partner's sign-off. South accepted by cue-bidding the ace of spades.
Against six hearts, Betty Ann Kennedy of Shreveport, La., found the best lead of a low spade. Declarer won the ace and cashed

THAT DAILY SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Word game instructions and grid. 1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words. 2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES. 3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER. 4. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

These portraits of Ludwig van Beethoven's "Immortal Beloved," Antonie von Brentano and her husband Franz, with their children, will be auctioned in May. Also to go on the block will be a love letter and the print of the composer.



AP Laserphoto

Beethoven love letter to be auctioned

LONDON (AP) — A letter from Ludwig van Beethoven to a woman believed to have been his one true love will be sold in London in May.

Sotheby's auctioneers said Tuesday that a portrait of the composer also will be up for sale.

Beethoven, who never married, had a number of flirtations, but in his letters and diaries he occasionally referred to having loved only one woman. His biographers have argued ever since about her identity.

After his death, an unmailed love letter was found among Beethoven's papers. That letter — not the one up for sale — bore the date, Monday July 6, but without the year or the name of the addressee, whom he called "my Immortal Beloved."

Biographer Maynard Solomon argued in his 1978 book "Beethoven" that the letter must have been written in 1812 to Antonie Brentano, wife of a Frankfurt merchant. Her friend-

ship with Beethoven was well known, but she was never previously identified as the woman he loved.

Mrs. Brentano, born Antonie von Birkenstock in Vienna, would have been 32 in 1812 and Beethoven 42. Her marriage at 18 was arranged and her husband, Franz, was 15 years her senior. They had four children.

Solomon said he found cryptic references in the letter to Beethoven's plan to elope with Antonie and to his final decision not to take her away from her family.

The letter being sold by Sotheby's was written in Vienna on Feb. 6, 1816. Its contents appeared in the 1961 "Beethoven Letters," edited by Emily Anderson, but the whereabouts of the letter itself was unknown. Sotheby's would not disclose the name of the seller.

"By the time this letter was written, passions had cooled but Beethoven was obviously still affected by the relationship," said Sotheby's spokeswoman, D'Este Bond.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"G'MORNING, MR. WILSON! JUST MAKING MY ROUNDS."

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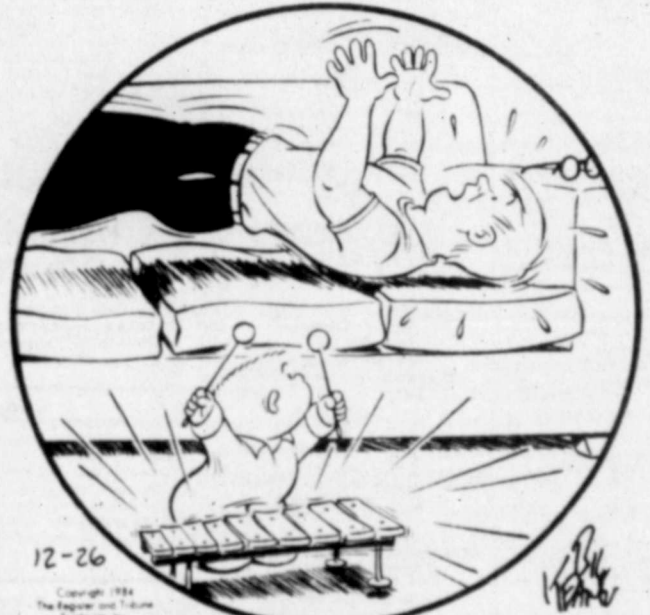
"I WARNED YOU... STAY AWAY FROM THE BILGE RATS!"

MARMADUKE



"Of course I love you...you're worse than Dottie!"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"STOP! I'LL CONFESS!"

DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Jane Fonda says she suffered from bulimia for 23 years

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda says she spent "23 years of agony" suffering from bulimia, repeatedly stuffing herself with food and then vomiting, 15 to 20 times a day.

Ms. Fonda, 47, a leader in the physical fitness movement, said, "I would literally empty a refrigerator. I spent most of every day either thinking about food, shopping for it, or binging and purging. It's an addiction like drugs or alcohol. And it is tremendously debilitating."

She said in an interview in the January issue of Cosmopolitan magazine that bulimia "is something I never talk about. Never. And the only reason I'm doing so now is that the disease has reached epidemic proportions: 30 percent of American women are suffering right now."

"Bulimia will destroy their lives. I know."

Ms. Fonda said she suffered from bulimia from age 12 to 35 and overcame it when she was pregnant with her second child, Troy, because "the choice was between being a good mother and wife and being a bulimic."



Jane Fonda

Ms. Brown said her worst New Year's Eve was "when I was a single girl and I'd bought yards of pink flannel and white lace and made several nightgowns for seven straight hours so I didn't have to deal with the fact that I was alone. I sewed right through the bells ringing."

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Actor Jimmy Stewart has donated personal papers, films, photographs and movie posters spanning his 60 years in show business to Brigham Young University.

Stewart is to appear Feb. 1 at the university for the start of a weeklong event called "His Wonderful Life: A Tribute To James Stewart," said Sterling Albrecht, a librarian in the university's Harold B. Lee Library.

The actor is to receive an award and attend a screening of his personal favorite film, "It's a Wonderful Life."

"Stewart is one of the all-time giants in the motion picture industry, and we are honored to have his papers in our collection," said James D'Arc, curator of the library's Arts and Communications Archives.



Jimmy Stewart

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor James Coco and Cosmopolitan magazine editor Helen Gurley Brown say that among their most memorable New Year's Eves are ones they missed.

"I rushed home a day early from filming 'The Man in La Mancha' in Italy to attend a very hot party given by my buddy Neil Simon," Coco said of his New Year's Eve in 1972.

"I was so excited by this party that I went out and bought a new suit, which I carefully laid out next to me while I took a short nap to recover from jet lag," he told Family Weekly magazine. "Wouldn't you know it, the next conscious moment I knew was 11 a.m. New Year's Day. I'd missed the biggest party of the year."



Helen G. Brown

NEW YORK (AP) — Two friends of American actor Stacy Keach, who is serving nine months in an English prison for taking \$6,000 worth of cocaine into the country, say they fear the actor may have been roughed up in prison.

Pulitzer-prize winning playwright-actor Jason Miller and William McAndrew became concerned after they were turned away over the weekend by authorities at Reading Prison near London, where they believe Keach is being held, the New York Daily News reported today.

They were unsuccessful in a second attempt to contact Keach while posing as ministers, and were told only that the actor had been taken to the prison infirmary suffering from a bad back, Miller said.

McAndrew said he contacted a relative, reportedly close to prison officials, who told him Keach "had apparently been involved in some sort of a battle and had been placed in solitary confinement and then taken to the hospital," the News reported.

A person who answered the telephone at the prison Tuesday told the newspaper that only "ordinary guards" were on duty and said, "I cannot confirm nor deny anything concerning Keach, except that he is in prison."

Evening TV Schedule

HIGH-SCHOOL HI-JINKS

Phoebe Cates (l.) plays a worldly high-school student who gives advice to a less-sophisticated friend played by Jennifer Jason Leigh, in the 1982 film, "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," airing Wednesday, Dec. 26 on CBS.

8 p.m., channel 7

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 26, 1984 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX Odessa CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	SHOWTIME Movies CABLE 5	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	CBN Va. Beach CABLE 11	TBN Religious CABLE 4
5:00	3's Company	Family Feud	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	Billiards	Movie: "To Be"	Lucy Show	Hot Potato	Praise
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Noticiero			SportsCenter	Carol Burnett	Riflemen	The Lord
6:00	News	News	Dallas	Leoneta	Business Rpt.	SportsCenter	Or Not To Be	Gomer Pyle	Here Come	Praise
6:30	Wheel Fortune	M.A.S.H.			Animals	Body		A. Griffith	The Brides	The Lord
7:00	Liberty	Charles	Highway To	Muy		building	Movie: "Man With"	Flipper		B.J. Robinson
7:30	Bowl	E. R.	Heaven	Especial...		The Store		Flipper		Melody Mtn.
8:00	Arkansas	CBS Movie: "Fast Times"	Facts Of Life	El Malefico			Boxing	"All In"	700	Faith
8:30	Ys.		It's Your Move	Trampa Para				Work"	Club	The Quest
9:00	Auburn	At Ridge-	St. Elsewhere	Un Sonador	Harry S. Truman	Special	Movie: "The"	Movie: "The Legend"	Generation	Praise
9:30	High	mont High		24 Horas				"The Legend"		The Lord
10:00	News	Entertainment	News	MacNeil	Flutie	SportsCenter	Incubus	"Of Custer"	Bill Cosby	Praise
10:30	Magnum		Best Of	Lehrer				Groucho		The Lord
11:00	Nightline	P.L.	Carson	"Sidas De	1 For Road	SportsCenter	Movie: "Beast-	Portrait Of	Burns & Allen	Praise
11:30	B.J. Lobo	CBS Movie	D. Letterman	Cristal"			Horse Racing	America	Love That Bob	The Lord
12:00	M.T. Moore	"\$5.20 An		El Malefico			Pocket	Married Joan	Behind Scenes	Good News
12:30	CNN News	Hour Dream"					Billiards	Dobie Gills		

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Agitate

5 Literary rabbit

10 Something to chew

13 —mutuel

14 Helen, in Greece

15 Curse

16 Above

17 Slogans

19 Do over

21 Vagabonds

22 — qua non

23 Italian car

25 Overabundances

28 Vigilant ones

32 Earner's earnings

33 Transport in a way

34 Grand — Opry

35 Roman dates

36 Kind of tale or land

37 Musical conclusion

38 Hurry

39 Cautions

40 Baffling question

41 Opener

43 Pugilists

44 Munchausen specialties

45 "Pinafore" choristers

46 Impassive one

49 Sunset direction

53 Winning moment for Connors

56 Other: Lat.

57 TV's Estrada

58 River craft

59 "— It Romantic?"

60 "When I — a lad"

61 Direction

62 Dilemma

2 London gallery

3 Pressing need

4 Verbal sallies

5 Praline ingredients

6 Gladden

7 Pierre's head

8 Secretary's abbr.

9 Fan's call

10 Dashiki

11 Take apart

12 Army meal

15 Soda fountain area

18 Explosive sound

20 Competes

23 Festivals

24 — bitsy

25 Whirling motion

26 City west of Venice

27 Ten percent

28 Like a sound from a nag

29 Antlered animal

30 Senior

31 Approaches

33 Items for sale

36 Phony

37 Steersman

39 "— tie should I wear"

40 Part of P.O.S.H.

42 Succeed

43 Sewed loosely

45 Mortise companion

46 Merganser

47 Hill of —, Ireland

48 Elevator man

49 Claret or burgundy

50 Besides

51 Hull

52 Engagement

54 Fraction: Abbr.

55 Galley necessity

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

SPAT CLAMS STAG

EACH OILER LAME

ACHRISTMASCAROL

STEERERS AMASS

SALE PLUS

BUSHEL LEAD AWL

ETTE AORTA SHE

STAROFBETHLEHEM

EEL ARASH AERO

TRE FATS BARREN

MITE CEIL

SORAS BASTIONS

THETHREEWISEMEN

ANNE CORED SANE

NODS ASIDE TREE

12/26/84

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STOCKS

Table of stock prices including Kernal, LTV, Lear, etc.

Table of stock prices including M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Table of stock prices including NCR, NDA, NAB, etc.

Table of stock prices including O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Table of stock prices including R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Table of stock prices including S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Table of stock prices including T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined slightly in slow trading today, settling back a bit after its pre-Christmas rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 11.16 Monday, slipped 1.77 to 1,208.37 in the first two hours today.

Losers held a narrow lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Stock prices had advanced on Monday in response to the Federal Reserve's lowering of its discount rate from 8 1/2 to 8 percent, and to hopes that other interest rates would continue to fall.

Phillips Petroleum rose 4 1/2 to 45 1/2. The stock fell 9 1/2 Monday after the company and interests led by T. Boone Pickens, chairman of Mesa Petroleum, reached an agreement to end a takeover bid for Phillips.

The NYSE's composite index lost .08 to 96.10. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .20 at 202.21.



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American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday national prices for American Stock Exchange issues.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were unchanged to lower at midday dealings today.

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Market index

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange Noon Index.

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Classified Advertising

40 GARAGE SALES 41 MISCELLANEOUS 42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

43 SPORTING GOODS 44 BOOKS AND ART 45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES 47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT 48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

49 FIREWOOD 50 OFFICE SUPPLIES 51 STORE SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT

52 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING 53 BUILDING MATERIALS 54 HOME IMPROVEMENT

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Qualifications:

- *Four year degree from an accredited college, Or high school diploma and at least 2 years of heavy retail management experience.
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Vivacious secretary needed for newly formed executive suites located in La Villita Center. Duties include answering the phone, light bookkeeping, and various secretarial duties for all types of clients. Excellent typing speed, 10 key by touch, word processing experience and the ability to meet the public are necessary. Please call 697-3387 or come by 3325 W. Wadley, Suite B-20.

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SALESPERSON For large, well-known insurance company. Salary plus commission. Excellent fringe benefits. Must be 21 or over. No experience necessary. Call 563-1056.

TEXAS Oil Company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Midland. Contact customer. We train. Write N.S. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

AVON To Buy or Sell, Call Between 7 am-7 pm ROSE CARLISLE DISTRICT SALES MGR. 699-6706

SALES MANAGER WANTED

Need an individual capable of building a medium size sales force. Should make in excess of \$75-\$100K first year. Bonus plan and retirement. Call Mr. Stotts 915/682-7437.

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DAY CARE openings, nice and clean, lunch, snacks, scheduled activities. 694-4128.

OPENINGS: Registered home preschoolers, South Midland. 697-7492.

WOULD like to babysit child (1 year or older) in your home. Will do light housekeeping. 694-2265.

CHRISTIAN Woman wanting to keep 1 or 2 children in my home. City Rd 132E, 687-4150, ask for Suzie.

Child Care Service

BABY sitting in my home, southwest area, 6:30 am to 11 pm. All ages. By hour or daily basis. Call 697-6676 ask for Pat or Cindy.

DROP-ins welcome for Holiday Shoppers day or night. Now taking reservations for Year's Eve and New Year's Day. Call 689-7151.

NURSERY to open December 3rd. County Road 130W. Hours 6:30 am to 6:30 pm. Drop ins. 684-9717.

All My Children Daycare. 697-6755. Register your children pay for 3 weeks. 1 week free for the first month. \$42.50 week birth to 18 months, we supply diapers. \$35 a week 18 months and up.

WEE SHARE Day Care. Open Friday and Saturday nights. We have 4 day time openings, offering pre-school learning activities, arts and crafts, dramatic, video cartoons, games and puzzles. Van service to and from school. All drop-ins welcome. 682-8259.

MISS IRENE'S DAY CARE 1007 Austin Christian atmosphere, serve hot meals and snacks. Excellent yard to play in. Drop ins welcome. "Our Days Are For Your Child's Care" 689-6309 697-5311

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE to energetic person. Red Carpet Snack Distributorship for Midland. Call Peggy at 683-5466 or 687-5108.

INVESTOR wanted. Investor needs money to help finance final stage of development for sale. Investment return guaranteed plus percentage. Call John at 302-995-1061 after 5.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE to energetic person. Red Carpet Snack Distributorship for Midland. Call Peggy at 683-5466 or 687-5108.

INVESTOR wanted. Investor needs money to help finance final stage of development for sale. Investment return guaranteed plus percentage. Call John at 302-995-1061 after 5.

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1984 Mercedes Benz 300SD. Anth. gray, gray leather, 17,000 miles. \$35,500. 214-233-3346.

1980 Eldorado. Black, 46,700 miles. Am/In stereo. TR, cruise, wire wheel covers. Nice car. \$4000. 697-4648

REDUCED Must Sell '82 Pontiac Bonneville Bringham, loaded. Low mileage. 697-6169

'66 Thunderbird, \$1800. '70 Thunderbird, \$400. '64 Bonneville, \$600. Cadillac wire wheels, \$700. 683-6041.

'72 Chevy Impala. 350 engine. Power, air, excellent condition. Very clean. New paint. 687-3619.

1980 Buick Regal. 52,000 miles. Am/In stereo. TR, cruise, wire wheel covers. Nice car. \$4000. 697-4648

'81 1 owner, navy blue Toronado, loaded, low mileage, new tires. Call 682-1653 or 682-5730.

1982 Datsun 280ZX, dark gray, loaded with leather, 3 year warranty and poly coat. Low mileage. 686-9499 after 5.

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-980 Sq. Ft. - 2 BR & 2 BA - Check or Prices -
Four very comfortable floor plans to choose from.



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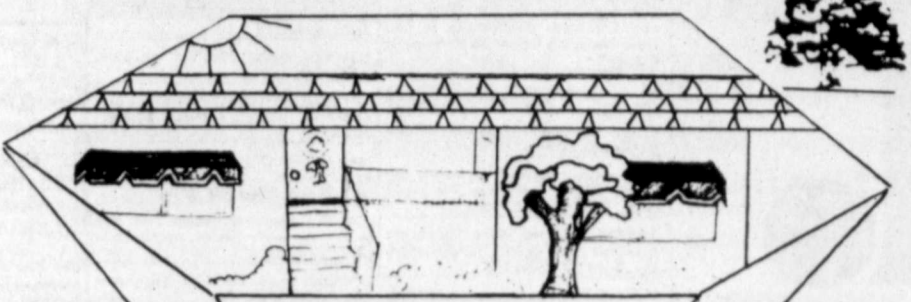
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EFFICIENCY, stove and refrigerator furnished, \$175/month. Call 684-7608.

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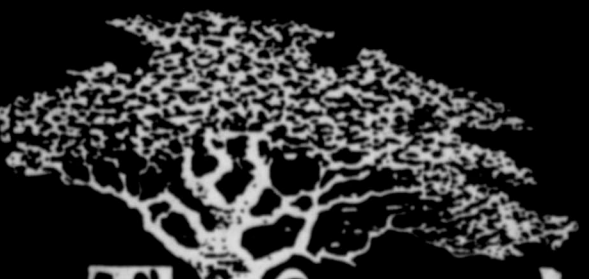
DON'T OVERLOOK CRESTLAWN Large 1 and 2 bedroom, new paint, new carpet. Walking distance to downtown. Water and gas paid. Offices, 601-A Watson. 683-1347.

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Carports & Cable from \$190
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One bedroom efficiency and one bedroom apartments available for lease now. Only \$265 monthly. For information, please come to No 802 Delmar Ave. or phone: 689-8115

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Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage townhomes located in Northwest Midland, north of Andrews Hwy on Godfrey. Pets and children welcome. For leasing information, call: 697-9768

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large 2 bdr room and den, 2 1/2 bath studio with 2 car garage. Many extras, children and small pets welcome. Leasing hours: 8:30AM-5:30PM, Mon-Fri. Sat. 10:00AM-5:30PM. No 802 Delmar Ave. Phone: 689-8115

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La Hacienda Apartments
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2 bedroom, 1 bath, Refrigerated air, No refrigerator, stove furnished. \$300 month. 404 W. Spruce, 699-7800.

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THREE bedroom house, fully furnished for under low monthly payments. Call 697-3186 or 363-5410.

CAN you afford \$200 per month utilities included? I want a platonic female roommate to share my nice home on west side. Are you 25-35, intelligent, dependable, adult, and able to honor a covenant? On Dec. 15th, my current roommate will have abdicated her share of the premises. Time's short so call Keith at 689-8529 between 4:30-5:30 or 10:30-11:30pm, or all day Sunday.

64 Houses Unfurnished
THREE Bedroom Brick, fireplace, 1007 Alpine, nice, \$400/month. Large deposit. Call 686-8781.

2 bedroom, 1 bath For Rent/Buy Option. Garage, Fenced, \$300. month. 1405 N. Marfield. 697-9598.

EXCELLENT Homes, December 1st and after. 4308 Pleasant, 4619 Versailles, \$345, \$300. Purchase option. 699-4461.

TWO bedroom duplex, 203 E. Golf Course, Apts. A and B, \$250 each. No deposit. Call 682-5060 or 685-7007.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage house for lease. Northwest, near school, \$550 per month. \$300 deposit. Call 699-0665, 9-5.

703 South Madison, 2 bedroom house, stove, some furniture, water paid. \$215 685-3327

64 Houses Unfurnished
3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, good location. 4321 Halverson, 3423 mo. 697-0928.

VALLEY View 2 bedroom home in the country. \$300. 685-3327, 682-4278.

TWO houses. \$440, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, good paint, good neighborhood. 685-3327, 682-4278.

TWO Houses For Rent. 2 bedroom, \$350, per month, \$200. deposit. Call 682-6991.

FOR lease, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3311 Sycamore, \$325 per month plus \$275 deposit. Call 697-5384 after 6pm.

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, 1030 sq. ft., fenced yard, big trees, northwest Midland. \$350 per month. 697-2058.

1802 W. Washington, 2 bedroom, \$350 per month. Deposit required. 685-5161.

LEASE Or Lease Purchase, 2 bedroom, 2 bath on 2 acres with extras. Call Gloria, Country Realty 684-9020.

THREE Bedroom Brick, fireplace, 1007 Alpine, nice, \$400/month. Large deposit. Call 686-8781.

EXCELLENT Homes, December 1st and after. 4308 Pleasant, 4619 Versailles, \$345, \$300. Purchase option. 699-4461.

TWO bedroom duplex, 203 E. Golf Course, Apts. A and B, \$250 each. No deposit. Call 682-5060 or 685-7007.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage house for lease. Northwest, near school, \$550 per month. \$300 deposit. Call 699-0665, 9-5.

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- Desirable Northwest Location
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- Step saver kitchen
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64 Houses Unfurnished
1101 West Kentucky, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, fenced yard. \$250 plus \$100 deposit. Barragan Property Management. 687-0035

64 Houses Unfurnished
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SPECIAL on Holloway, make improvements—rent reduced, 3 bedrooms, large living area with fire place, double garage. \$425. 685-3327

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4304 Gulf - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, 2 Car Gar/Pool, \$900.
4619 Ric - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$450.
1929 Maromway - 3BR, \$400.
501 Schorber No. 21 - 2BR, \$450.
4515 Wilshire - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$375.
3203 Ward - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$375.
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THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances included, fenced back yard, 2619 Roosevelt, \$300 Security, \$400 per month. Call Jan, 694-0317.

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2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury condo at Chandelle for rent. Call 699-1588 after 6pm.

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EPIC HOME
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64 Houses Unfurnished
\$250 on Weatherford 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New tile. Deposit \$125, 685-3327.

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1806 W. Culbert 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, air conditioned, fenced yard. \$475. \$250 security deposit. 682-3469, 699-1313.

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FOR Sale By Owner. 2 bedroom nice, calling fan, carpeted, beautiful. \$43,000. 697-5234. 3 beds on 1 acre, with barn, multi double garage, 2 work shops, large trees. Owner will carry call Gloria, Country Realty, 686-7920.

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80 Houses for Sale

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SADDLE CLUB SOUTH BEAUTIFUL - 4 Bedroom, 4 Bath and Formal Dining. Flagstone entry and gallery. Swimming pool, completely landscaped with sprinkler system. 3 car garage. \$220,000.

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Langston Monarch REALTORS 682-9495 1908 W. Wall

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GODFREY-4/2, quality built Leonard home, lush landscaping, curved drive, beautiful three windows, great location \$129,900

LOCATION LOCATION LO-RATE We have the home of your choice in just the right LOCATION. We PRICE our homes very LOW and our qualified real estate professionals can find you the lowest and best FINANCING plans available. Call today and don't miss out on the low rates and prices available today. Trades welcome. \$35,000-\$200,000.

YOU CAN RECEIVE \$100,000 IF YOU BUY OUR HOUSE Impossible? No! Here is how it works. If you buy our beautifully redecorated house, we will buy you a zero coupon, \$100,000, 30 year bond. When the bond matures you get \$100,000 cash, guaranteed by the U.S. Government. What a retirement plan! The bond is YOURS TO KEEP, whether you stay in this house or move. If you are in the market for a house, why not make an appointment to see our house. 2 1/2 plus 1/2 bath, high ceilings, stone floors, 2800 sq. ft.

699-0083 BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

VETERANS Payments as low as \$25 a month on new 3BR, 2BA home. \$32,900. FDC 697-6795, Paul 686-7242, Jerry 686-7994.

NEW LISTINGS DAILY PLEASE CALL 684-5881 THE CARTRIDGE CO. REALTORS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! \$350 A Month \$500 down no credit check, no qualifying just move in 12/1/2% Assumable loan. Webb Realty 689-9871

SPACE, SPACE, SPACE Nice condition, great location, priced right. What more could you want from a 4 bedroom, 3 baths and near schools. PLEASE CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

YOU FIX UP OR WE FIX UP Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with large storm cellar, 422 sq. ft. Make offer. Call Jean Ford, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-4680.

KIMBER-LEA Club membership available. Spacious 4 bedroom located on beautiful cul-de-sac with mature landscaping and 2 large living areas. Excellent condition. A delight to see. \$144,500.

BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

80 Houses for Sale

DON HARVEY REALTORS 702 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Texas 79701 915-683-5333

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS Fredda Hadden... 682-2235 Way Hart... 694-6082

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES 3200 W. Cuthbert Suite 4C 699-7913 Larry Sutton... 694-8640 John Pierce... 683-9491

NORTHGATE PHASE II Residential Lots Single Family Lots Interim and Permanent Financing Available HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION Contact Don Sisco 697-6795

OWNER FINANCE Adorable home, beautiful yard, old Midland, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, country kitchen, etc. Seller will help with buyers closing costs. \$65,000. Call Don Harvey, 697-3208, evenings 694-4680.

REDUCED AGAIN Now only \$43,000. Remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home on Harborview Street. This price does not include above ground pool. Owner will sell as is. Call Don Harvey, 697-3208, evenings 694-4680.

RATES ARE FALLING Make it possible for you to own this beautiful home. See Master, Intercom, central vacuum, solar heated pool & hot tub, marble bath-luxurious living area. Call Don Harvey, 697-3208, evenings 694-4680.

BETTER THAN NEW Established neighborhood, something different with many extra living areas. Call Don Harvey, 697-3208, evenings 694-4680.

HOLIDAY GOODIE Large 3 bedroom home located close to Gooddard Jr. High on cul-de-sac. Yard has a pool and place for a garden. 2 living areas, sequenced master, large closet, fantastic features. Call Don Harvey, 697-3208, evenings 694-4680.

HANDYMAN GIVEAWAY The association of home builders that is what they are doing. Price has been cut to the bone. To settle this debt they will take \$50,000 cash or new home. Call Don Harvey, 697-3208, evenings 694-4680.

BEAUTY IN SADDLE CLUB SOUTH Prestigious area with club, tennis courts, swimming pool. This home is in excellent condition. Call Don Harvey, 697-3208, evenings 694-4680.

SPLIT LEVEL ON HILL Super 4 bedroom family home, corner lot with mature trees, close to Northland shopping. Specially priced at \$125,000.

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WARM AND FRIENDLY Family home in a great location. Priced in the 60's makes it one of the best buys in the neighborhood. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, a great place for your family. For more details call Connie Tindall, DENE KELLY REALTORS, 687-0595, Eves, 694-0674.

BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

83 Lots & Acreage 83 Lots & Acreage CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. Mobile home lots \$6900. Owner financed. 682-8818, 688-9015. COMMERCIAL Tract, Midland Drive and Shell 53,000 feet Zoned Office. 686-8707. LARGE Residential lot in established neighborhood, for sale by owner. \$13,500. 686-8707. 1 to 10 acre in acts. Owner financing, no down payment required. 3 months for cash and VA rates. 699-4387. 2.1 acres with well and 1200 gallon septic system in Greenwood area. 687-2489. RESTRICTED Lots, Low Down. 5 miles southeast of Midland. Call Gloria, Country Realty, 686-7920. LOT for sale, 3902 Roosevelt, 50' wide x 150' deep. Call Kelly, 697-6910. ACREAGE. Large and small. Good water. Financing. Country Realty, 686-9015. MOBILE Home (1 1/2 plus acre Northside location). Landscaped, greenhouse, large storage. 1/8 mile alone or with 1 1/2 miles Hwy. 686-8819. 68-GRISTENWOOD 1 AC. well & Septic 1345 down 2 AC. well & Septic 1495 down. Priced for quick sale. Call Don Harvey, 697-3208, evenings 694-4680. MOBILE HOME LOT FOR SALE. 349 acres. 1788. Nice homes in the area. FDC 697-6795, Paul 686-7242, Jerry 686-7994. 5 & 10 ACRE tracts located on North Concho River, 10 miles north of San Angelo. Guaranteed well water. 697-9417. UNSPECIFIED LAND 2.5 acres and water well in restricted area. 1788. Nice homes in the area. FDC 697-6795, Paul 686-7242, Jerry 686-7994. OWNER FINANCED NOTHING DOWN 1/2 acre mobile home tracts. All utilities available. No payment until February. Call Bill at 686-9412. NO PAYMENT UNTIL FEBRUARY 1/2 acre lot with 2 bedroom mobile home. Will trade down payment for minor repairs. Call Bill at 686-9412. 100 Acres Farmland South of I-20, between Midland and Odessa. 24% below appraisal, owner needs quick sale. \$1900 per acre. Call T.C. Tubb Realtors, 682-2504 or evenings, 684-5229. 85 Real Property Sales 20 acres beautiful land. Deer, turkey, javelina hunting. 1995. down, 20 year owner financing. Call 3-W Investment Co., 328-9272-7120. RUDOSO. 3 1/2 b. outfall area, gentle slope, Hwy 37, 1/2 acre, orchard, well, 2 homes, horse facilities, natural gas. 697-6624. RUDOSO. Deep water, owner takes a loss. Increased rate on qualifying, low down, great rates, low interest. 505-253-6332, or 505-258-5687. OWN your dream! All power and gas included. 1788. Nice homes in the area. FDC 697-6795, Paul 686-7242, Jerry 686-7994. MINI-RANCH with all facilities, an excellent watering and swimming pool. Large out buildings and beautiful spanish home with pool and entertainment area. Almost 5 acres. \$245,000. BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881. TAKE YOUR CHOICE ** Lovely 3 bedroom home on 2.66 acres. Stalls for horses and fenced. \$117,500. ** Or well planned home with 3 large bedrooms on 1 acre. Approximately 2400 square feet. Lot of amenities. \$112,000. Talk to Maggie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-4680. TRADE Custom 3 bedroom on 3 acres with 30x40 building with air conditioning and bath. Extra 5 acre adjoining available. Call Don Harvey, 697-3208, evenings 694-4680. WARM AND FRIENDLY Family home in a great location. Priced in the 60's makes it one of the best buys in the neighborhood. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, a great place for your family. For more details call Connie Tindall, DENE KELLY REALTORS, 687-0595, Eves, 694-0674. INCREDIBLE AUTHENTIC SPANISH ESTATE Callings that soar. Features floors that gleam, a pool that glitters, 4 bedroom, 3 plus baths, study, library, game room, beautiful terraced yard. A move veritable home would be hard to find. Master bedroom has 2 separate beds, luxury features throughout surrounded by palm areas with a bonus 3 car garage and large workshop. BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881. OAKLAWN PARK Exciting offering for discriminating buyers. This beautiful beauty has wonderful entertaining areas, gourmet kitchen with several living areas. A move veritable home would be hard to find. Master bedroom has 2 separate beds, luxury features throughout surrounded by palm areas with a bonus 3 car garage and large workshop. BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881. LUXURY AT A REASONABLE PRICE In this 3 bedroom townhome. Fireplace, wet bar, sequenced master bedroom and low yard maintenance are only a few of the amenities of this residence. Assumable loan. CALL FREDDA & HADDEN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-2235.