

Stanford Stadium site of Super Bowl XIX

United Press International
DALLAS—A year short of its 20th birthday, the Super Bowl will finally make its way to northern California.

National Football League owners voted Tuesday to take their championship game and the hoopla that goes with it to Palo Alto, Calif., and 85,000-seat Stanford Stadium.

Super Bowl XIX will be played on Jan. 20, 1985, with the NFL paying for temporary lighting that must be installed at Stanford for the contest. In addition, the league said it would return to New Orleans and the Louisiana Superdome for Super Bowl XX on Jan. 26, 1986.

It will be the third Super Bowl for the Superdome.

In addition to the Super Bowl announcements, NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle said Tuesday during the league's annual mid-season meeting that this year's conference championship games would be played on separate dates—Jan. 22 and Jan. 23. The NFL heard Super Bowl bids earlier this year from the two cities that eventually won out as well as Miami; Pontiac, Mich.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Tampa, Fla.; Houston and Seattle.

The vote (on Stanford and the Superdome) was not unanimous, Rozelle said. "But it passed. It took three-fourths of the owners to approve the sites."

Stanford has an excellent stadium and San Francisco is an attractive city in which to have the game. Stanford also has excellent turf—one of the best turfs on the West Coast.

Rozelle said the idea of moving the game was also attractive to the owners. New Orleans, meanwhile, has become a familiar stopping place for the Super Bowl and Rozelle said it was almost automatic that the game land back in the Superdome in 1986.

"If we didn't go there in 1986, we couldn't get back in until 1990 because of conventions that have already booked," the commissioner said.

Although Miami was among the bidders, there has been sentiment among some league owners that they did not want the Super Bowl returning to that city until renovations were made in the Orange Bowl.

"I can't read the owners' minds," Rozelle said. "But that may have been the thinking of some."

The AFC and NFC championship games are traditionally held on the same day—two weeks before the Super Bowl. But they were pushed back a

week this year because of the NFL strike and because of that, television networks have had to adjust their programming.

That, in turn, led the league to schedule the NFC championship game for Saturday, Jan. 22, and the AFC game the next day.

They will be played at the home sites of the teams with the best records and will start at either noon or 4 p.m. CST, depending on the location and the prevailing weather.

Rozelle said that in the days following the settlement of the strike, the league was "just trying to make the best of a bad situation."

Rozelle said: "Once the playoffs begin, interest will build up and help us. The first two weeks of the season we had record attendance and the first Monday night game (Pittsburgh vs. Dallas) gave us the best ratings we have ever had."

"The no-shows we have now bother me, but it is understandable that it has happened."

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Coach Cherri Rapp's team will play Idaho State and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas this weekend in Las Vegas, Nev., and will be in Houston Jan. 4 to play the Cougars in a Southwest Conference opener.



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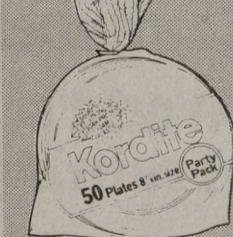
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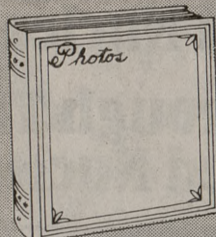
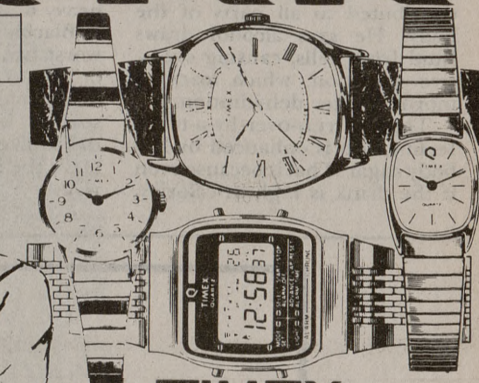
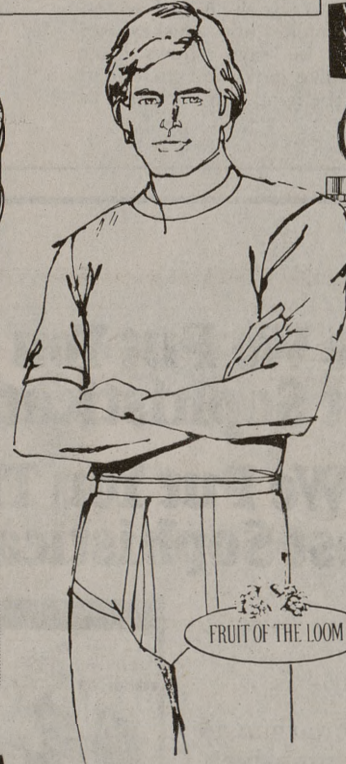


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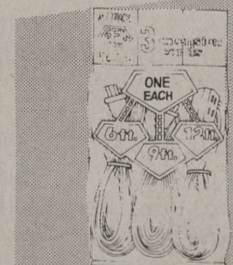


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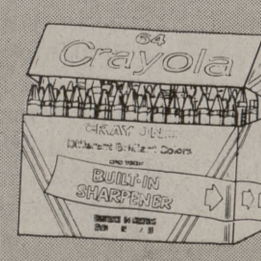
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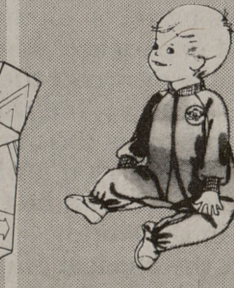
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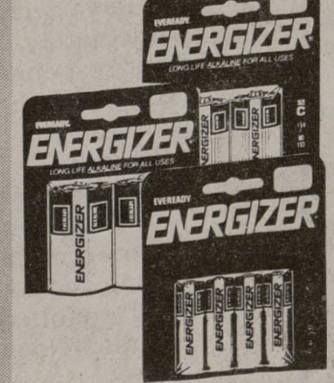
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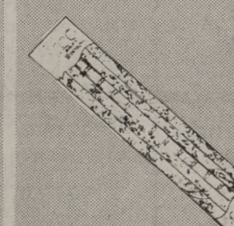
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