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ARRIVES IN TEHRAN. Two Algerian Ambassadors to the United States, Rehda Malek, left, and Abdelkarim Cheriaeb, front right, arrive at

the Tehran airport today with the latest U.S. reply in negotiations for release of the 52 Americans held in Iran. The man in the back right is unidentified.

(AP Laserphoto)

Spy trials for hostages threatened by clergyman

By The Associated Press

The Algerian intermediaries in the hostage crisis arrived in Tehran today carrying the U.S. reply to Iran's demands for \$24 billion. A leading Iranian clergyman said Iran should stop bargaining over the 52 Americans and put them on trial like any other criminals because they are spies, not hostages.

The three intermediaries were met at Tehran Airport by representatives of Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai. They refused to talk to reporters and were driven away for a first round of talks with Iranian officials directly concerned with the hostages seized 14 months ago.

Informed Washington sources said the U.S. reply offers to deposit about \$12 billion of Iranian assets in an escrow account in a neutral country, presumably Algeria, and that Iran could claim the funds once the hostages are released.

President Carter said the American response contained "reasonable proposals" and said, "I think it would be to the advantage of the Iranians — certainly to the advantage of the United States and the hostages — if they would accept what we have proposed."

However, Carter has little more than two weeks left in his administration to settle the issue, and most observers saw little chance of the crisis being resolved before President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office Jan. 20.

The Washington Post reported today that the U.S. response gives

Iran until Jan. 16 to accept the proposals. The Post said official sources described the date "not as an ultimatum but 'simply a fact of life.'" The sources said Iranian acceptance by Jan. 16 would give the Carter administration time to implement the proposals before going out of office.

The Post said Carter does not want to leave negotiations "in an ambiguous state that limits the options of his successor."

The Iranian Parliament decided two months ago the hostages would be freed if the U.S. government returned the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, released \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen in U.S. banks, cancelled pending lawsuits against Iran and pledged not to interfere in Iran's affairs.

Last week, Iran said the United States had to deposit \$24 billion in the Algerian Central Bank before the hostages could be freed. But Iran's chief hostage negotiator said early this week a U.S. counterproposal on the money would be accepted if the Algerians went along with it.

On Thursday, a leading Iranian clergyman, Ayatollah Allameh Wahya Noori said documents found when the Americans and the U.S. Embassy in Tehran were seized 426 days ago provided proof that the captives had been engaged in espionage.

Noori said there was no provision in Islamic law for ransom, criticized the government for demanding \$24 billion, and said Iran's demand for a U.S. pledge not to interfere in Iran's affairs was "like asking a scorpion not to bite."

County commission tables action on property tax reappraisal

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Thursday tabled action on the county property tax reappraisal by Troy Sloan during the commission's opening meeting of the year. The reappraisal will be reconsidered after further information from the smaller taxing communities in the county can be obtained.

The action was taken after Commissioners Jimmy McCracken of Precinct 3 and O. L. Presley of Precinct 1 were sworn in during ceremonies in the district courtroom by Judge Granger McIlhenny.

The taxing reappraisal would include approximately 7,000 parcels of property in the county at a rate of \$15 per house and farm property, and \$7.50 per vacant parcel. Properties in the city of Pampa are being reappraised by the Pampa Independent School District, and the appraisal information will then be purchased by the county for taxing purposes.

Each parcel of property and its building would be measured by Sloan and associates. Each individually owned farm is considered one parcel. The Sloan organization closely follows the Soil Conservation Service classifications and gives both market values and agricultural use value. The Tax Assessor makes the decision as

to whether the market or agricultural value is used for taxation.

Tom Atkins, superintendent of Grandview School, appeared before commissioners and said, "The reappraisal leads to higher taxes, and we are not going to re-evaluate. Although I cannot speak for the Grandview School board, I do not feel that they would vote to share in the cost of a county-wide tax reappraisal."

Tax Assessor Margie Gray was asked by Judge Carl Kennedy if the Gray County Tax office could operate this year with the records in the current condition.

"We can operate, but there is a great deal of property not on the tax rolls at this time. The Pampa Independent School District will be reappraised, but not the rest of the county," Mrs. Gray said. An easement to the city of Lefors was granted by the commissioners for the purposes of drilling a new water well.

Lefors has had some problems recently with salt in one of the water wells supplying the city. The engineering firm of Merriman and Barber will be doing the well studies and drilling.

Gray County bills in the amount of \$152,365 were authorized for payment by the commissioners.

Lefors man dies in fire

LEFORS — A 23-year-old Lefors man was found dead of apparent smoke inhalation after a fire in his home Thursday morning believed caused by smoking in bed, according to Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge of Precinct 1 in Lefors.

The man, Leonard Morris Lock of 222 McLean St., was found at his home at approximately 9:25 a.m. Thursday by a former roommate, Ms. Prestidge said.

Lock was pronounced dead at 10:10 a.m. by the justice of the peace and an autopsy has been ordered.

"I have ordered an autopsy, but I feel certain the death was caused by smoke inhalation," Ms. Prestidge said.

"Lock was lying on the bed in his home, and the mattress was still smoldering when the friend found him," Prestidge said. "The mattress did not even burst into flames until the door to the residence was opened."

Funeral services for Lock will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church at Lefors.

The forecast calls for fair conditions today and tonight but turning cooler and partly cloudy Saturday. The temperature today will be in the low 60s with overnight temperatures at 30 degrees. Winds will be 15-20 mph and gusting today.

New Year's fires take 31 lives in nine states

By The Associated Press

Authorities today were investigating reports that a problem with the 911 emergency telephone system in New Brunswick, N.J., kept firefighters from responding quickly to a blaze that killed four children and three adults. The victims were among 31 people who died in fires in nine states on New Year's Day.

In other major fires, a man, a woman and three children were killed in a mobile home fire in Kingsbury, N.Y. In Readfield, Maine, a man and three boys died in a fire blamed on a wood-burning stove.

Sixteen-year-old Howard Foster Jr., who lived next door to the gutted three-story house in New Brunswick, said he tried three times to call the emergency number before his mother got through.

Police Capt. George Seamon said he could think of no reason for the delay and would investigate. Fire Chief Leo Harkins said firefighters from a station house two blocks

away were at the scene within one minute of the report and found flames shooting from the house.

The bodies of five of the victims — a mother, her three children and her nephew, ages 1 to 4 — were discovered huddled around a couch.

"Children this age would run to an adult. If they were a little older, they would know to run out of the building," Harkins said.

In Readfield, Charlene Cain returned from her job as a waitress at about 2 a.m. Thursday to find her one-story, wood-frame house on fire, officials said.

She summoned firefighters, but they could not save her three sons and a man who lived with the family. All four victims apparently woke up and attempted to escape, but were blocked by fire at both of the home's doors, said state fire investigator Charles Hopper.

Careless cigarette smoking was blamed for a pre-dawn apartment fire in Brooklyn, N.Y., that killed a 90-year-old woman and her 56-year-old son.

Murder on the upswing in major cities

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

The New Year was barely a minute old in the nation's capital when a 17-year-old girl was shot to death — a quick reminder of 1980's grim legacy of murder and a hint that the upswing may continue in 1981.

New York, Los Angeles and Chicago led the country's cities in homicides in 1980, according to an Associated Press check of police records. Florida's Dade County posted a 50 percent increase and Memphis, Tenn., a 30 percent increase.

"Life just seems to be cheaper these days," said a detective in New York, where a record 1,787 people were killed in 1980, including former Beatle John Lennon. The total was up 50 from 1979's record.

A 25 percent increase in homicides in Los Angeles brought a record toll of 1,040 for the year, up from 806 in 1979. In Los Angeles County, more than 2,300 people were slain.

Chicago, No. 2 murder city in 1979 with 855, had 965 homicides in 1980 to rank third behind Los Angeles.

In Dade County, 580 people were killed for an increase of more than 50 percent over the 363 in 1979. Authorities said homicides have increased 90 percent in the past two years.

"Violence has become epidemic. It's very contagious. When people see that one person can do it, then they think they can, too," said Dr. David Abrahamson, the New York City psychiatrist who examined David Berkowitz in the Son of Sam killings.

"Before it gets better, it's going to get worse," Abrahamson predicted.

Violent deaths during 1980 were more frequent in many other large cities, from Detroit to Kansas City, Mo., and Columbus, Ohio, to Dallas.

In the District of Columbia, 202 people were killed during the year, up 12 from 1979, and the Washington Post on Wednesday devoted two pages to pictures of some of the victims. The capital's first homicide of 1981 was Robin Henderson, shot and killed at 12:01 New Year's Day. A young suspect was taken into custody in that case.

Nationwide, 21,456 people were slain in 1979, the FBI says. But figures for 1980 won't be available for some time.

Authorities and crime psychologists blame the upswing in homicides on the country's sagging economy, lack of effective handgun control legislation and a loosening of family ties.

"We are a violent people, unfortunately," Abrahamson said. "Killing has come to be thought of as an easy way to get out of a situation. It is really frightening."

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley has endorsed part of a \$17.6 million crash program to stem the crime wave, and police plan to get rookie officers on the street sooner.

James Sullivan, chief of detectives in New York City, called for national gun control legislation to stem the increase in murders.

Although New York has one of the strictest gun

control laws in the nation, weapons are imported from other states, he said. The gun used to kill Lennon in December was purchased in Honolulu, he noted.

Drug wars, family fights, barroom brawls and traffic disputes are among the reasons for an increase in murders in Dade County.

County homicide Capt. Marshall Frank said he's seen an increase in the number of murders committed by "crazy people for no other reason than they are crazy."

Dade County's population boomed in 1980 as "Freedom Flotilla" refugees arrived from Cuba, and county homicide Sgt. Mike Gonzalez said those refugees accounted for about 15 percent of the year's homicides.

"It's easy to see there is less respect for life," said William Willbanks, a criminology professor at Florida International University. "But why? That's the key."

Other cities and their preliminary 1980 homicide tolls:

Detroit 547, up 96; Philadelphia 438, up 52; New Orleans 242, up 26; Dallas 327, up 20; Memphis, Tenn., 186, up 48; Kansas City, Mo., a record 189, up 20; Phoenix, Ariz., 112, up 12; Columbus, Ohio, 90, up 18; Seattle 64, up 23, and Portland, Ore., 49, up nine.

Cities where murder figures declined in 1980 included:

St. Louis 243, down 43; Baltimore 218, down 27; Atlanta 197, down 34; San Antonio, Texas, 165, down six; San Francisco 117, down six; Boston 91, down two; Oklahoma City 87, down 15, and Pittsburgh 47, down 22.



NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS: President Carter returns a salute Thursday night as he comes down the ramp of Air Force One, followed by his wife, at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., after a visit to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, La. President Carter transferred at Andrews to his helicopter for the final leg of his return to the White House.

(AP Laserphoto)

daily record

services tomorrow

HENRY, Lizzie Mae 11 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
KELLEY, Nellie 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

deaths and funerals

W.D. (NELLIE) KELLEY
Mrs. W.D. Kelley, 82, of Dallas died Wednesday in Dallas. She was born Jan. 23, 1898 in West Virginia and had resided in Pampa from 1935 until she moved to Dallas in 1974. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and was married to W.D. Kelley in 1916 at Breckenridge. He died in 1962.
Graveside services for Mrs. Kelley will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery with Rev. Joe L. Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Survivors include one sister Mrs. B.A. Cunningham of Dallas.

LEONARD MORRIS LOCK
LEFORS - Mr. Leonard Morris Lock, 23, of 222 McLean Street in Lefors died Thursday at his residence.
Mr. Lock was born July 10, 1957 at Shamrock and has been a resident of Lefors since 1969. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Lefors.
Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church in Lefors with the Rev. Gene Lancaster officiating. Burial will be in the Lefors Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
Survivors include his parents, Clayton and Dorothy Lock of Lefors; one daughter, Stephanie of Lefors; two brothers, Clayton Jr. and Dale, both of Lefors; and his grandfather, George Lock of Quilom, Mo.

MARY AVIS WILLIAMS
Mrs. Mary Avis Williams, 70, of Lynwood died Wednesday in Lynwood.
She was born June 20, 1910 at Ropville, Ga. She was a resident of Wheeler County from 1927 until the early 1940's. She was a dietician for a Lynwood Nursing Home. She was a member of the Baptist Church of Lynwood.
Local graveside services for Mrs. Williams are pending with Smith-Ellis Funeral Home.
She is survived by one son, Lavell Jones of Albuquerque, one daughter Judy Blakenship of Calif., and four grandchildren.

LIZZIE MAE HENRY
Mrs. Lizzie Mae Henry, 76, of 809 N. Dwight died Thursday in Highland General Hospital.
She was born Feb. 14, 1904 at Collingsworth County and moved to Pampa in 1943 from Shamrock. She was a member of the Hobart Baptist Church. She was married to Alvin D. Henry in 1930. He died in 1969.
Graveside services for Mrs. Lizzie Henry will be conducted at 11 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Dennis Barton, pastor of the Hobart Baptist Church, officiating.
Survivors include one brother, B.E. Walker of Cuyler; two nieces, Mrs. Sara Powell of Tyler; Mrs. Judy Forbes of Edmond, Okla.

police notes

Pampa Police officers responded to 65 calls during the 48 hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.
Heraldo Carroll Marin of 539 S. Gray, 23, was placed in the city jail after being charged with driving while intoxicated.
Dieter Crummaid, 30, 702 W. Craven was placed in the city jail on a charge of driving while intoxicated, lane straddling and impeding traffic.
Michael Shannon Malone, 2619 Navajo, was placed in the city jail being charged with driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.
Ricky E. Lemons, 1112 Darby, reported that someone slashed the tires on his vehicle while it was parked at his residence. Estimate of damage was \$200.
Charles Wedgeworth, 744 E. Scott, reported someone took three guns from his residence. No estimate of loss was given.
Ramon Divila, 517 Christy, reported that a 1972 Dodge was taken from his residence. The vehicle was not in running condition at the time of the theft.
A spokesman for the Fugate Printing Company, 210 N. Ward, reported that someone had thrown a large steel bolt through the front plate glass window of the business. Estimate of damage was \$125.
A spokesman for Family Services Center, Hughes Building, reported that someone threw an object through the front window of the business. Estimate of damage \$150.

minor accidents

A 1975 Chevrolet driven by James Todd Richardson of 800 N. Christy was in collision with a 1978 Ford pickup that was legally parked in the 500 block of North Starkweather street. Richardson was cited for unsafe change of direction.
A 1978 Oldsmobile driven by Michael S. Malone of 2619 Navaho was in collision with a 1979 Oldsmobile driven by Robert Eugene Alcock of 2400 Commanche in the 200 block of East 23rd street. Malone was cited for driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.
A 1979 Corvette driven by Ricky Lynn Calloway, 26, Lefors, was traveling south on Hobart when a 1970 Pontiac driven by Donald H. Braswell, 18, of 2701 Beech turned east in front of the Calloway vehicle. The collision occurred in the 1600 block of Hobart. Braswell was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way.

stock market

Following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	DIA	55 1/2	
Wheat	4.15	Getty	56 1/2
Milo	5.85	Halliburton (2 for 1 split)	82 1/2
Corn	6.25	Ingersoll-Rand	74 1/2
Soybeans	6.48	InterNorth	43 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Kerr-McGee	79 1/2	
Ky. Cent. Life	17 1/2	PepsiCo	23 1/2
Southland Financial	14 1/2	Phillips	57 1/2
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Berner	PNA	38 1/2	
Rickman Inc. of Amarillo	11 1/2	Schlumberger	115 1/2
Beatrice Foods	19 1/2	Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2
Cabot	30 1/2	Standard Oil of Indiana	77 1/2
Coltane	15 1/2	Tesaco	47 1/2
Cities Service	46 1/2	London Gold	588
		Chicago Silver - Jan.	17.87

fire report

5:42 p.m. - A grass fire one-half mile east of the city was reported. The fire occurred on property owned by the Santa Fe Railroad and there was slight damage to the grass.

city briefs

ULTRA SUEDE 17 colors. All merchandise 1/2 price. \$39 a yard. Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)
SATURDAY SALE at the Golden Eagle, 119 W. Foster. ENTERTAINMENT TO GO at Lovett Library. (Adv.)

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions
John Shaw, 938 E. Murphy
Herman Ratliff, 1929 N. Christy
Diana Quarles, 509 Powell
Sercy Crawford, 536 Maple
Juanita Hall, 2019 Hamilton
Mildred Mayo, 445 Pitts
Billie James, 1435 E. Francis
Patty Craver, Chevy Chase, Md.
Stacy Neal, 1029 S. Faulkner
Robert McKinnis, Fritch
Clyde Andrews, Pampa

Dismissals
Mary Larue, Pampa
Floyd Callis, 723 E. Albert
Katie Sharp, 834 E. Craven
Baby Boy Sharp, 834 E. Crave
Wilmer Postma, 2224 Dogwood
Edna Ray, 310 Rose
Dora Potter, Pampa
William Davis, 1006 Fisher
Diane Freeman, White Deer
Baby Girl Freeman, White Deer
Ruby Collins, Miami
Alva Haigood, 428 N. Perry
James Hammons, 515 W. Browning
Robert Sanford, 1016

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
A large high pressure system kept Texas weather pleasant today with clear skies and mild temperatures forecast statewide.
Highs were to be in the 60s in North Texas and West Texas and in the 70s in southern portions of the state.
Skies were clear statewide early today. Early morning temperatures were in the 30s and 40s. Extremes ranged from 30 at Longview to 50 at McAllen.

Extended

Sunday Through Tuesday
North Texas: Partly cloudy and colder Sunday. Fair with moderating temperatures Monday and Tuesday. Afternoon highs near 40 northwest to the lower 50s southeast on Sunday warming into the lower 60s again by Tuesday. Morning lows in the mid 20s northwest to the lower 30s southeast Sunday warming into the 30s by Tuesday.
South Texas: Partly cloudy and a little cooler Sunday and Monday. Fair and mild Tuesday. High temperatures upper 50s northwest to the upper 60s south Sunday and Monday and from the mid 60s north to near 70 south Tuesday. Overnight lows mid and upper 30s north to the upper 40s south Sunday and Monday and from the lower 40s north to near 50 south Tuesday.
West Texas: Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday. Mostly fair Monday and Tuesday. Warming trend Monday. Highs Sunday from the mid 40s Panhandle to the low 60s southwest. Highs Monday and Tuesday mid 50s to the mid 60s except low 70s lowlands of the Big Bend. Lows 20s north and 30s south.

National weather

Light snow fell early today from Ohio and West Virginia into New England, with snow showers over the Great Lakes.
Snow or freezing rain covered parts of Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia. Fog shrouded much of the Pacific Coast.
Heavy fog and smog eased a bit in Salt Lake City on Thursday, allowing some flights to take off and land at Salt Lake International Airport, but weather officials said the murky weather was expected to continue through Saturday.
The airport was closed to air traffic for most of Wednesday because of foggy weather that has plagued the area since Sunday.
Early-morning temperatures around the nation today ranged from 11 below zero in International Falls, Minn., to 62 in Blythe, Calif., and Tucson, Ariz.
The forecast for today, as compiled by the National Weather Service, called for snow to fall over the Great Lakes, the North Atlantic Coast states and the upper Ohio Valley.
Fog and haze were expected to continue over the northern and central parts of the plateau and the Pacific Coast. Most other areas were forecast to have sunny skies.
Here is the early-morning weather for selected cities as provided by the weather service:
East: Atlanta 37 cloudy; Boston 23 snow, Caribou, Maine not available, Charleston, S.C. 43 fair, Cincinnati 28 partly cloudy, Cleveland 28 snow, Detroit 26 snow, Miami 55 fair, Nashville, Tenn. 36 windy, New York 29 snow, Philadelphia 28 snow, Pittsburgh 27 snow, Washington 34 partly cloudy.
Central: Bismarck, N.D. 15 fair, Chicago 26 fair, Denver 32 fair, Des Moines, Iowa 27 fair, Fort Worth, Texas 40 fair, Indianapolis 25 fair, Kansas City, Mo. 27 fair, Minneapolis-St. Paul 13 fair, New Orleans 43 fair, St. Louis 28 fair.
West: Anchorage, Alaska 40 partly cloudy, Los Angeles 57 hazy, Phoenix, Ariz. 63 fair, Salt Lake City 29 foggy, San Diego 60 foggy, San Francisco 44 hazy, Seattle 42 foggy.
Canada: Montreal 3 snow, Toronto 19 snow.

Soviets ground jetliner

MOSCOW (AP) - More than three years after Soviet officials triumphantly inaugurated passenger flights on their TU-144 supersonic jetliner, the problem-plagued plane is out of service, back in its builders' hands and still undergoing tests, Soviet officials say.
A spokesman for the Soviet Ministry of Aircraft Production claimed this week that the tests are "coming to an end," and that the 140-passenger plane could be back in service "soon."
But he declined to predict when regular flights will resume, and references to the supersonic jet were missing from official congratulations to airline workers published last Monday in the Soviet press.
The spokesman, speaking with The Associated Press, asserted that the safety of the plane, a prototype of which crashed spectacularly at the 1973 Paris Air Show, "now has been assured."
But Western specialists say they still suspect that the plane has problems that could affect flight safety. Only this, they believe, could account for the lack of mention of the plane in the Soviet press and the absence of more demonstration flights.
The aircraft industry

spokesman, however, asserted that the TU-144's problems now are basically economic. The plane's Western rival, the British-French Concorde, has also suffered from high operating costs.
The slim, needle-nosed Soviet craft was once expected to beat the Concorde into passenger service, but was finally inaugurated as a passenger jet on Nov. 1, 1977, 21 months behind its rival. Previously, it had carried mail and cargo.
The new passenger service was presented with great fanfare, and foreign journalists were invited on a 2,000-mile wine-and-caviar demonstration flight from Moscow to Alma Ata in Soviet Central Asia. Reporters aboard said the flight was smooth, but some said vibration noise forced them to communicate by writing notes to each other.
The aircraft's designer, Alexei Tupolev, said at the time that the aircraft had already been tested in 2.5 million miles of flying and that noise inside the cabin would be reduced.
Fears for the safety of the aircraft date from the Paris Air Show incident, when a prototype exploded in the air as 30,000 spectators looked on.

Nine digit ZIP code delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service, bowing to congressional pressure, today postponed until June 1 the start of a new, nine-digit ZIP code intended to save millions of dollars in costs of handling business mail.

Use of the nine-digit code was supposed to have begun in February. The Senate voted unanimously last month to order a delay until June 1, while allowing the Postal Service to buy computerized equipment and make efficiency studies of the new system, but the amendment was dropped in the final version of the legislation to which it was attached.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger said the delay was "consistent" with the Senate action and reflected a desire to make sure "that we exercise all due caution in instituting this important and far-reaching development."

The new, longer ZIP code could improve the efficiency of mail deliveries and hold down rising costs by directing mail beyond a local post office to a letter carrier's route, postal officials contend.
Bolger said the nine-digit ZIP code is aimed primarily at high-volume business mailers, who account for 80 percent of the 106 billion pieces of mail the service handles annually. He estimates the longer code would save \$600 million a year when it is fully in effect in 1987.

Bolger said the delay will give the service additional time to try to inform the public about the benefits of the new system, which will be voluntary with no penalty for non-use.

He said incentives for business mailers, possibly including rate and mail classification changes, will be proposed in March. The change is opposed by the National Federation of Independent Businesses, which cites the cost of revising mailing lists.

Mother arrested in son's death

DALLAS (AP) - A 34-year-old woman was being held on murder charges today following the shooting death of her 15-year-old son, police said.

Virginia Horsely, 34, was charged with murder after the Thursday morning shooting. Municipal Judge Nina Lambeth set bond at \$50,000.

Mrs. Horsely and her son, Richard Dean, apparently argued about the boy's New Year's Eve plans at their southside apartment early Thursday.

China looks to new party leader

PEKING (AP) - General Secretary Hu Yaobang today appeared to be clearly in charge of the 38 million-member Chinese Communist Party, effectively replacing Chairman Hua Guofeng who is expected to resign.

Hua apparently has been stripped of his powers as chairman and even has given up control of the party's military commission to his old rival, Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, according to diplomatic sources.

For the time being, however, Hua retains his title. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said, "Hua Guofeng still is chairman of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party."

In answer to a journalist's question, the spokesman said Hua is in Peking but he gave no further information on Hua's status.

All Chinese newspapers gave prominent display to the ascendancy of Hu Yaobang, who presided over a major New Year's party by the Central Committee.

Hu, 67, is an old ally of strongman Deng Xiaoping and currently heads the powerful party secretariat which handles day-to-day party business.

His appearance as the spokesman of the party confirmed reports of the political demise of Hua, who has not been seen in public for 36 days. Although nominally the chairman, Hua was not even mentioned in the long list of those attending the New Year's celebration.

Hua inherited the chairmanship from the late Mao Tse-tung but he recently has been severely criticized for supporting many of Mao's discredited "leftist" ideas. He also is seen as an obstacle to Deng's pragmatic modernization drive.

Officials declined comment on why Hua was conspicuously absent from the celebration. Diplomatic observers said the New Year's party was the ideal time for Chinese leaders to dispel rumors about Hua being in political hot water, but they chose to keep him under wraps.

Hua is expected to submit his resignation and be removed as chairman when the full Central Committee meets. That session had been scheduled for late December or early January and by some accounts it could be held in February.

Diplomatic sources said the Central Committee probably will name Hu Yaobang as the man in charge of party affairs but will not immediately confer the title of chairman.

The formal reshuffling of the party leadership and possible naming of a chairman will be left for another Central Committee session in spring or summer, they suggested.

19-year-olds must register

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Selective Service System says men who will celebrate their 19th birthdays in 1981 are required by law to register for the draft next week.

The requirement falls upon all those born in 1962. They may register in any Post Office.

The Selective Service System suggested that, to avoid lines, men born during the first three months of 1962 register on Monday, those born the next three months to register on Tuesday, and so on.

After this registration, the procedure will be changed so that each man as he reaches 18 will be required to register within 30 days of his birthday, either before or after that date.

Next week's registration is the second to be conducted since Congress enacted a law last year resuming draft registration as a standby measure.

It would take another act of Congress to resume the draft and President-elect Ronald Reagan, in his campaign for the White House, said he was opposed to peacetime registration and a peacetime draft.

Narrow margin elects Puerto Rican

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - Governor Carlos Romero Barcelo, an advocate of statehood for this U.S. Commonwealth who was re-elected by less than 4,000 votes, was to be sworn in for his second term today.

Continuing legal maneuvers concerning the results of the Nov. 4 general election colored today's ceremony. Because of the closeness of the gubernatorial race, it took the Electoral Commission five weeks to officially declare a winner. About 1.6 million Puerto Ricans cast ballots in the election.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has extended for another year his embargo on grain shipments and several other products to the Soviet Union, but the policy could be altered when his successor, Ronald Reagan, takes office on Jan. 20.

The extension had to be announced by midnight Wednesday or some controls would have expired automatically.

The embargo covers feed grains and other agricultural products, phosphates used for fertilizer, oil and gas equipment and parts for the Soviet Union's Kama River truck plant, a Commerce Department spokesman said.

Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick said the extension was justified because of the Soviet Union's "continued presence in Afghanistan."

Reagan has promised to lift the embargo because of its adverse effect on American farmers' revenues from grain sales.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Premature and seriously ill infants have a better chance of growing up today because of newborn intensive care units like the one at Cleveland Metropolitan General-Highland View Hospital.

The two-year-old unit, which handles about 800 babies a year, can help keep infants alive even if they are born three months premature, according to director Dr. Melinda S. Kwong.

The premature and sick infants may stay in one of the 39 isolette incubators for up to several months, until they are big enough and strong enough to go home. Each day in the unit costs \$400.

It is a medically but not emotionally sterile environment. Besides the careful medical attention, the specially trained nurses hold the babies, sometimes simply in the palm of one hand as they change tiny diapers. The nurses, and the infants' parents when possible, caress the babies and coo at them.

Eventually, the babies begin to coo back.

Intensive care saves newborns

TENDER LOVING CARE. Nurse Pat Schmidt comforts a baby outside its isolette in the newborn intensive care unit at Cleveland Metro Hospital. Nurses try to give even critically ill fragile infants as much tender loving care as possible. (AP Laserphoto)

Rita Jenrette's fame is paying attorney fees

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The wife of former U.S. Rep. John Jenrette Jr., D-S.C., who resigned Dec. 10 after being convicted in the Abscam scandal, says she and her husband eventually want to live in Austin.

Rita Jenrette, who wrote "diary of a mad Congresswife," was here to visit her parents and was interviewed by the Austin American-Statesman.

Mrs. Jenrette, 31, has in recent months done at least 30 television and radio talk shows, written an article for Playboy magazine - which will be accompanied by a photo spread - had three book offers and sold the movie rights to her story. She declined to say whether the Playboy photos would show her nude, citing contract restrictions.

"So often the wife is the silent, sort of pained partner in the political duet. I think people are astounded that a political wife has brains," she said.

The movie, book and magazine deals are needed to help pay for the appeal of her husband's bribery and conspiracy conviction, as well as living expenses while he recuperates from a drinking problem, she said.

"John and I decided it was a success story. We thought it was a real rags-to-riches story of a man who hit the depths of alcoholism and came back," she said. "Some people didn't see it that way."

She said she would fly to Los Angeles on Saturday to sign the movie contract, but she said she will not play herself.

Although Mrs. Jenrette pursued a stage and modeling career while a Washington wife, she said, "My best acting role was five years as a Congress spouse."

She said her 44-year-old husband was thinking about trying to get an architecture degree.

Judge nixes indefinite detention

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Indefinite prison detention of Cuban refugees thought to be security risks is a violation of basic human rights and "an abuse of discretion on the part of the attorney general," a federal judge has ruled.

"You just cannot hold people without giving them a definite time for their release," U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers said Thursday after ruling the government exceeded its authority in holding a Cuban at the federal prison at Leavenworth.

In the landmark decision, Rogers on Wednesday gave the government 90 days to release Pedro Rodriguez, free him on parole supervised by a federal lawyer or prove he is dangerous and should be jailed until he can be returned to Cuba.

Rogers' decision could affect the nearly 1,800 Cubans who have been detained at various federal institutions since being denied

formal admission to the United States on grounds that they committed crimes of "moral turpitude" in Cuba.

About 6,000 other Cubans are awaiting sponsorship at a processing center in Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Government detention of the 48-year-old Rodriguez is "unlawful ... and amounts to an abuse of discretion on the part of the attorney general and his delegates," Rogers wrote in his 40-page opinion.

Rodriguez and 234 others who fled Cuba have lived for the past seven months at the maximum-security prison in Leavenworth while U.S. officials try to convince the Cuban government to take them back.

Rodriguez testified that he had been convicted by a military court in Cuba of stealing a suitcase at a bus stop.

Amtrak passengers ired at officials

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Passengers on the Amtrak "Inter-American" missed connections after the train was shunted to a siding and delayed 31 minutes to let a Missouri Pacific train carrying railroad officials through.

The Missouri Pacific train was a "business special" carrying railroad officials south on an inspection tour, said Harry E. Hammer, a public affairs spokesman.

The Amtrak train was on a trip Tuesday from Laredo, Texas, to Chicago. The train arrived in St. Louis about an hour and a half behind schedule after the unscheduled stop on the siding near

Arcadia, Mo.

Hammer said the delay of the Amtrak train was "an unavoidable thing." The passenger train had been thrown off schedule by malfunctioning signal lights at Annapolis, Mo., he said.

"We were supposed to pass the trains at Cadet (Mo.), but because the Amtrak train was losing time, we decided to put it on a siding," Hammer said. "It was the only practical place to do it. Had the northbound train not lost time, Cadet would have been a perfect meet."

Kremlin warns Polish labor

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's newly independent labor movement got a stiff warning from the Soviet Union not to press for more reforms that could lead to "chaos in the economy." A ranking U.S. congressman said a Soviet thrust into Poland could be just weeks away.

The official Tass news agency said "anti-socialist" forces were using the slogans of Solidarity, Poland's biggest independent union, to thwart efforts by the Communist Party and government to "normalize the situation" in Poland.

The Tass commentary Thursday said an effort was under way in Poland to fashion Solidarity into a political counterbalance to "official organs of power," a move that would threaten the absolute dominance of the party.

The commentary apparently attempted to fix the blame for Poland's continuing shortages of food, especially meat and other staples which prompted a government plan for full-scale rationing in February.

Solidarity was formed in the wake of a nationwide wave of labor unrest that began July 2 when the government announced an end to subsidies that sent meat prices soaring.



CAPITAL SCENE. The familiar scene of the White House scene of the White House framed by the Andrew Jackson statue in Lafayette Square in the foreground obstructed by the construction of a reviewing stand for the presidential inauguration Jan. 20. The nation's capital ushered in the new year with the first snow fall of the winter. In the background is the White House and the Washington Monument. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter, Reagan both stress peace, prosperity

In separate New Year's messages, the president and the president-to-be say their fondest hope in 1981 is for peace and prosperity for Americans.

President-elect Ronald Reagan wished Americans "a year of health, happiness and ... peace" in a New Year's Day greeting taped for NBC-TV and aired Thursday during the network's coverage of the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif. He said the nation can solve its problems "as we've solved them for 200 years."

"We just have to do it together," Reagan said.

President Carter had much the same thought for reporters who asked him Thursday what his resolutions for the new year would be.

"To have a good transition and try to turn over the nation and the government in good condition and just pray that we will continue to have peace and prosperity for the American people," he said before leaving the White House for New Orleans.

Carter flew to New Orleans to watch his home-state University of Georgia football team defeat the University of Notre Dame 17-10 in the Sugar Bowl.

En route to the game, the president stopped off in Marietta, Ga., to pick up about 20 of his Georgia friends, including Gov.

George Busbee, former budget director Bert Lance, former attorney General Griffin Bell, adviser Charles Kirbo and sportsman-broadcaster Ted Turner.

A White House spokesman in Washington said the Georgians were "traveling as the president's guests" and would not be billed for the flight aboard Air Force One.

Carter and his party watched from a private, glassed-in suite high above the playing field of the New Orleans Superdome.

Air Force One later returned the president's guests to Marietta, and then took Carter back to Washington.

A continent away, Reagan was winding up a two-day vacation in the desert near Palm Springs, Calif., with a private dinner at the Eldorado Country Club, where President Dwight D. Eisenhower spent his winter vacations after leaving office.

About 40 persons attended the dinner, including comedian Bob Hope. Reagan's aides said.

Reagan has been staying at the home of TV Guide publisher Walter Annenberg.

The president-elect was returning today to his home in the Pacific Palisades section of Los Angeles, where aides said he will spend the weekend reviewing potential appointments and preparing for his meeting next week in Juarez, Mexico with President Jose Lopez Portillo.

the hollywood

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Connie	Easy Street	\$30	
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And Many Others			
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<p style="text-align: center;">Arrid Deodorant</p> <p>4-oz. Spray Light Powder Unsc. or Regular \$1⁵⁹</p> <p>Arrid Deodorant Cream 1-oz. Reg. \$1¹⁸ 99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Rolaids Antacid Tablets</p> <p>Regular, Wintergreen or Spearmint</p> <p>15-count Bottle Reg. \$1⁶⁴ \$1⁴⁴</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Topcrest Filler Paper</p> <p>200 Count Package Reg. \$1⁷⁹ 64</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Foot Pump</p> <p>For Auto or Home Use No. RK2368 Reg. \$6⁹⁹ \$4⁹⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">12 Foot Booster Cables</p> <p>No. 148ACB Reg. \$6⁹⁹ \$3⁹⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Hollywood Automotive Electronic Digital Clock</p> <p>Reg. \$1⁹⁹ \$14⁹⁹</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Valu-Time Coffee Filters</p> <p>Fluted Reg. \$1⁴⁹ \$1⁰⁰</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Krazy Glue</p> <p>Let Krazy Glue Do It! Bonds Metal, Rubber Plastic and Ceramic</p> <p>In Seconds Reg. \$1⁹⁹ \$1⁰⁰</p>	

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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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Murder pays in Zimbabwe

Apparently displaced from our news sections by the commotion over John Lennon's death have been reports of an action in southern Africa that is likely to impinge materially on the lives of millions of people. A judicial panel in Zimbabwe, formerly Rhodesia, ruled this week that an official of Robert Mugabe's revolutionary government was not guilty of murder though he and his bodyguards gunned down a white farmer.

The decision is significant because many of the 220,000 remaining whites in Zimbabwe, outnumbered 30 to 1, were awaiting a verdict in the case against Edgar Tekere to determine whether a safe future exists for them in a landlocked nation that they helped to build into one of the most prosperous in Africa. There has been considerable wariness among whites since Mugabe, an avowed Marxist black and former guerrilla, was elected prime minister under a new constitution earlier this year. The handling of the Tekere matter was thought to be a test of the Mugabe government's even-handedness. His first eight months in office have been billed as a period of moderation in accounts of the world press, which has largely depicted Zimbabwe's tumultuous recent past as a classic contest between minority and majority rule, notwithstanding the fact that the black "majority" is composed of antagonistic tribal groups.

The Tekere incident is the most noteworthy of repeated incidents of violence against both whites and blacks in the wake of a successful electoral conclusion to years of armed struggle by Mugabe and his supporters. Random mayhem by guerrilla renegades is not uncommon anywhere after the end of a protracted fight, but the Tekere case is being seen as indicative of the willingness of the newly established regime to try to curtail that threat. Tekere and his men had been hunting down some of their black foes when they encountered 68-year-old Gerald W. Adams on his farm. Adams apparently offered some resistance (Tekere's attorneys alleged he drew a pistol) and was shot dead by the Mugabe minister and his seven bodyguards.

The defense lawyers never contested the involvement of their clients in the killing, but argued that under an anti-terrorism law enacted by former white ruler Ian Smith's government and still in effect, agents for the state could not be prosecuted for action taken in the process of subduing domestic revolt. The two non-whites on the judicial panel upheld that contention (the white judge dissented) and Tekere and company were freed.

If whites in Zimbabwe choose to depart the country in droves in their heightened fear, the nation's economy, stirring after years of war and international boycotts, is bound to suffer from an exodus of precisely limited skilled management. The fallout will not end there, however. In neighboring South Africa, where the world and many domestic whites await an end to racist apartheid, hard-line elements in the ruling government will be encouraged to stiffen their resistance to black advancements. Elsewhere in Africa, black-ruled, poor countries that could learn from a Zimbabwean experiment in moderation may be denied a potential example.

A popular song verse of the week expressed hope that "the world will live as one." Developments in Zimbabwe seem to have lessened that chance.

Shoplifting penalties should be stronger

Shoplifting - that is, the stealing of goods in retail establishments - is usually serious during the Christmas rush and is reported to be worse than ever this year.

People who would not think of robbing an individual are sometimes light-fingered in stores. They seem to feel the goods are laid out there for them to take, so they take them, neglecting the little formality of calling a clerk and making payment.

We sense that the "something-for-nothing" psychology - engendered by the lotteries and giveaways, as well as by the easy government welfare many get for the asking - is partially responsible. Businessmen themselves also bear some responsibility, for it is modern merchandising to eliminate retail clerks by placing goods where all can pick up and inspect them - and perhaps slip this or that in a shopping bag without great risk of detection.

There appears to be no ready solution. The store suffers loss of the goods stolen, but it is a cost of doing business which, like all the other costs, it will try to pass on to customers.

Honest shoppers who witness shoplifting and the merchant-victims should cooperate to detect all possible cases. Sharp penalties against those apprehended should help to curb the evil.

Still, it is a depressing commentary on our times to note an increase in crime at Christmas.

MUGGING? YOU INSULT ME! I'M A FREEDOM FIGHTER RAISING FUNDS FOR THE HOLY CAUSE OF AVENGING THE MURDER OF THE SAINTED EXILED PRESIDENT OF MY NATIVE KUMAIN, WHO WAS BUTCHERED BY THE INFIDEL CROUTON LIBERATION FRONT ON THE ORDERS OF THE TERRORISTS OF THE RUBELLA RESISTANCE LEAGUE. NOBODY DOES MUGGINGS ANYMORE!



STEIN '80
ROCKY MOUNTAIN
NEWS MEDIA

By Jim Dean
I became incensed when I read the story that they are going to put Ernst T. Krebs Jr. in jail for six months because he continues to believe he is correct in his evaluation of Laetrile and he continues to say so.

It shouldn't surprise me that the courts are going to keep things going the way they say they should, no matter what.

It doesn't surprise me, but it makes me angry because I know Ernst T. Krebs Jr. I believe beyond a shadow of doubt that he is no crook and is no threat to the peace and security and happiness of his community. Nor is he a menace to the human race in any quantity or political subdivision.

The brief Associated Press story was woefully inadequate, but it would take far more time and space than most journalists would wish to invest to provide the full story of Ernst Krebs and his battle with the

political arm of the California medical profession.

I did it back in 1964. Santa Ana Register reporters Frank Martinez, Bill Farr and Vera Moorman were my team of investigative reporters - that was before "investigative reporting" became a glamor term in the newspaper business - before Watergate.

It took us six months to get enough of the pieces together for a story which finally saw print in a series of six articles in October 1964.

During the investigation I visited Ernst Krebs in San Francisco and became fascinated with the man.

His father was still alive at the time. Ernst Sr. was a medical doctor, still practicing at past 90. The senior Krebs has a story as fascinating as any in individual medical research, and one of these days I may get around to writing it.

The senior Krebs and his biochemist son, Ernst Jr., were co-discoverers of Laetrile in the late 1940s.

When public interest in the use of Laetrile as a treatment for cancer began to create a stir, the political action arm of the California medical community got into the act and had the substance outlawed.

The method by which this was accomplished might someday feed a movie scripts writer's basket, but I don't want to attempt to rehash all that here.

When we visited with Krebs, Jr. in 1964, one of the first questions we asked was "How much money did you make from Laetrile last year?"

"Zero," he replied.

In the AP story, Deputy District Attorney David Moon is quoted as saying "Krebs was prescribing Laetrile, making lots of money, if not from Laetrile, then from other drugs in combination with Laetrile."

Ernst T. Krebs Jr. is not a medical doctor, and it is highly unlikely that he is "prescribing" any medication. However, if one should ask, he no doubt will tell you he believes Laetrile can be helpful in the treatment of cancer.

For that, he goes to jail, sayeth the court. The court ruled in favor of the prosecution which charged that Krebs did, indeed dispense Laetrile, advocated its use and practiced medicine without a license.

The "crime" was violating a state health code which prohibits advocating or dispensing Laetrile. He was sentenced to three years probation and fined \$500. In 1977, Municipal Court Judge Gerald O'Gara revoked probation and sentenced Krebs to six months in jail. Krebs appealed and finally last Wednesday a two-judge Superior Court panel rejected the appeal and ordered Krebs to jail. He has a week to file another appeal.

In typical Krebs fashion, he responded: "This is continuing war and we will continue to fight." He said he would take the matter to the Supreme Court if necessary. He said his case involves his freedom of speech.

The panel of judges responded that someone on probation does not always have the same rights as other citizens.

Interesting as that statement may be, it is more interesting that Krebs faces the wrath of the court in 1980 based on the legal status of Laetrile in 1973.

Today, Laetrile has some glimmer of respectability. It may indeed be used in some instances in the treatment of terminally ill cancer patients.

It is undergoing controlled tests on cancer patients at the UCLA medical center and in other university hospitals in several states. But while the world of medicine has, if somewhat reluctantly, come to regard Laetrile as a subject worthy of proper scientific inquiry, the men in the black robes will have none of it.

I suspect that if Columbus had been convicted of heresy for saying the world was round and violated probation by proving it, he would have been ordered to jail on his return from America.

In our 1964 investigation of the Laetrile story, Bill Farr's bulldog tactics revealed that the report of the California Cancer Commission in 1953 carried an impressive list of seven or eight well known physicians. But Farr discovered that, in truth, the report was the work of one man, a cancer surgeon in Los Angeles whose principle activity was removing diseased lung tissue. He was the same man who testified before a congressional committee that there was no evidence that cigarette smoking caused cancer.

That was before the Surgeon General opined that Cigarette Smoking May Be Harmful to Your Health. That, also, was before the Laetrile critic died of lung cancer.

I asked Ernst Krebs in 1964 what he would do if he had the power to do whatever he wished about Laetrile.

"I would set up an educational program," he said.

"People need to know about nutrition," he added.

That was when health food advocates were still called "nuts."

Krebs is one of those individuals I've been writing about. Maybe he will, indeed, have to go to jail to give the black robes their pound of flesh. That'll teach him.

Mafia menace

While the Carter Justice Department did an important work with the ABSCAM prosecutions, it failed to make significant headway against organized crime. Cracking down on organized crime should be a top priority item for the next Attorney General.

The organized crime empire continues to expand in the United States. Its revenues have grown enormously because of the drug traffic from the Caribbean and South America. Drug smugglers search out every isolated bay and river on the South Atlantic Coast, unloading thousands of tons of marijuana for shipment by truck. The Coast Guard, which attempts to halt

this traffic, is overburdened and undermanned. It needs more crewmen, ships, aircraft and sophisticated surveillance equipment. State laws and law enforcement agencies are inadequate to deal with this traffic. At every level, there is need to beef up the law enforcement effort.

This is only one of the areas in which organized crime is booming. The huge pornography industry generates untold millions - perhaps billions - for hoodlum organizations. Prosecution of the porn rings apparently has a very low priority in the Justice Department under Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti. That policy

should be reversed under the Reagan administration.

The Reagan administration will be judged in part on the quality of individuals selected to serve as U.S. attorneys. A presidential directive on action against organized crime would be helpful. Everyone in the nation's law enforcement machinery should be put on notice that the President wants a continuing war on the elements that terrorize our citizens and skim off billions of dollars in illegal profits.

Unless the growth of the organized crime empire is arrested, the Mafia and its allies will become a powerful counter-government.

J.P. Doodles



by Barry McWilliams



The government's false alarms

by Paul Harvey

This is awful, you know that! These false alarms issued by our federal government which scare people witless, punish investors, destabilize whole corporations.

And then, when the damage is done, "a more comprehensive government study" will contradict the first one.

And the bureaucrats say they were wrong without even saying they're sorry.

Warning Americans, "Don't drink water with chemicals in it!"

And for goodness sakes, "Don't drink water without chemicals in it!"

That's the kind of goofy logic which tends to discredit anything government says.

The President's Council on Environmental Quality cites "five recent studies" confirming that the chlorine in your drinking water may cause renal, colon or bladder cancer.

But from within the Environmental Protection Agency another bunch of government snoopers says it's worth the risk because the chlorine kills bacteria which is potentially more harmful.

And city administrations are busting their budgets trying to comply with new EPA water standards which become mandatory by next November - when those standards are constantly subject to modification or reversal.

And hear this: Laetrile, the controversial extract from apricot pits, as of January 1, will be legal for at least limited use in 23 states.

Yet the "discoverer" and original proponent of this substance, Ernest Krebs, Jr., is threatened with jail for promoting its use.

Now we come to tampons. Last September we were warned that Rely-brand tampons might cause toxic shock syndrome.

The maker of this product, Procter and Gamble, immediately pulled all Relys off the market.

Now it's three months later and the government blithely announces that the warning about tampons was exaggerated.

"New government studies" affirm that

toxic shock is so rare that most women really shouldn't worry about it.

Only those who already have the ailment should use something else.

Fifty-million American women use tampons. So far there are only 701 cases of toxic shock reported in the entire United States. There's a better chance you'll be run over by a motorcycle in church.

I do understand that the government's appointed guardians of the public health feel they have to go on record with risk warnings if only to protect themselves.

But I am bugged by a cynical suspicion that when false alarms send some company's stock skidding, some insider might have sold short and got rich.

But if it derives from nothing more sinister than over-zealousness, it is still damaging to government credibility and tends to deafen us to legitimate warnings.

No direct relation but my favorite of the recent bumper stickers was seen by James Fahey in Pineville, West Virginia.

It says: "BEAM ME UP, SCOTTY. THERE'S NO INTELLIGENT LIFE HERE!"

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Turn back tide of filth

By Anthony Harrigan

If civilized values are to prevail in our society, it will be necessary to turn back the tide of filth that has been released by hoodlum-dominated pornography operations.

Over the past two decades, the porn operators have had a field day. They have been allowed to establish "adult" bookstores that sell the most depraved materials. Their diseased fantasies have filled the pages of slick magazines. They have created a huge underground traffic in films that appeal to sick minds.

There has been very little resistance to this pornography, which conditions people to anti-human attitudes and unnatural experiences. Happily, the situation seems to be changing. Influential public figures are beginning to speak out against the brutalization of society.

For example, Governor William P. Clements of Texas recently told a meeting attended by more than 1,000 concerned citizens in Houston that he will support new measures to fight the cancerous spread of pornography. It's to be hoped that other governors will call on their legislatures to give police officers the tools they need to combat pornography.

In cracking down on smut-peddlers, police need to hit at the operators, not simply their hired hands. In making arrests at porno movie operations, Dallas police have begun the practice of carrying warrants for the arrest of the corporation officials who own the theaters involved. That procedure has been found quite effective.

In many communities, public officials want to cope with the underworld elements responsible for the showing of perverted scenes and degrading spectacles, but they don't know how to proceed. Many unpaid prosecutors aren't prepared to deal with the pornographer's high-priced lawyer in the courtroom.

The National Obscenity Law Center has developed an important tool to aid police, prosecutors, and concerned citizens. This is the "Obscenity Law Bulletin" which is available for \$10 a year. The address of the center is Suite 230, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10115.

This journal is designed to keep prosecutors abreast of the latest cases. For example, recent issues have been devoted to the complex area of search and seizure in porn cases. This is an area in which many prosecutors and police aren't sufficiently informed, and on which many obscenity cases are lost.

In the United States, there are approximately 2,800 county district attorneys; 5,700 municipal attorneys, as well as 650 state prosecutors. All need up-to-date legal data on how to deal with the thugs who run porn operations.

Much more could be done by the federal government if the Justice Department were more actively concerned. The smut-peddlers could be put out of business if the Justice Department fought porn operations with a fraction of the effort that the government puts into OSHA prosecutions. It's time that the federal government set new priorities and dealt firmly with the traffic in degenerate films, literature and merchandise.

Berry's World



"You've got a pretty good idea for a sitcom here, but it doesn't undermine the moral fiber of society enough."

© 1980 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway stars and entertainers are like everyone else when it comes to New Year's resolutions. They're worried about their weight, bad habits and keeping to their good intentions.

In comments in Thursday's Daily News, a number of celebrities, including violinist Itzhak Perlman, Bert Parks and "Barnum" star Jim Dale, offered their personal resolutions for the new year.

Said Perlman: "My resolution is to eat less and lose 25 pounds. Since I'm not a singer, I don't need the weight."

Parks, former emcee of the Miss America pageant, resolved "to get fired again. It certainly did wonders. It will be a great year. You know it was last Jan. 3 that I got fired by the Miss America pageant and things have been just wonderful since."

"Annie" star Allison Smith worried about her soccer game. "My resolution," she said, "is to stop breaking so many windows and be more careful playing soccer."

"And," she added, "I will stop biting my nails."

For Dale, sticking to his New Year's pledges was the main concern. "My resolution is not to break any of my New Year's resolutions after the first week of 1981," said the actor.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bess Myerson, the television personality turned politician, was in "stable and satisfactory condition" at Lenox Hill Hospital after a fall in her apartment.

Miss Myerson was initially reported suffering from a slipped disc, but friends later told the Daily News that Miss Myerson was redecorating her apartment when she lost her balance and fell off a ladder Tuesday.

She was taken to the hospital where tests disclosed that she was also suffering from hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar.

Friends said that the former Miss America had difficulty moving, but that her condition was improving.

Miss Myerson served as New York City's consumer affairs advocate before an unsuccessful attempt in 1980 to win the Democratic senatorial nomination.

NEW YORK (AP) — Hollywood columnist Rona Barrett and "Tomorrow Show" host Tom Snyder will make another attempt to work together, this time on the revised version of "Tomorrow" that debuts Jan. 12.

NBC Entertainment Vice President Irv Wilson said Miss Barrett, gossip columnist and TV personality, will appear on a regular basis from Hollywood on the newly titled "Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast," starring Snyder.

Miss Barrett appeared for a brief time on "Tomorrow," but left the show abruptly last fall, claiming that she was not being allowed proper time and prominence.



NEW YEAR EXHIBITION. Mt. St. Helens is shown emitting steam New Year's Day. The mountain, pictured from the Fremont Bridge in Portland has shown increased activity in recent days. Geologists believe the steam is coming from beneath a new dome in the crater of the southwestern Washington volcano.

(AP Laserphoto)

Son says Vesco to return Sunday

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Fugitive financier Robert Vesco, who disappeared from his home shortly before officials arrived to serve him with a deportation order, took his wife and son on a five-day trip and will be back Sunday, another son says.

Anthony Vesco, 23, who is staying at his father's oceanside home here, said Thursday that

his father, his mother, Patricia, and their younger son, Patrick, left on Tuesday.

Vesco's housekeeper said she was off Tuesday and found out about the disappearance on television.

"As far as I know he will be back Sunday," she said. "But I don't know how he left, only when."

Vesco's disappearance came one day before Bahamian immigration officials went to his house to serve him with deportation papers ordering him to leave the island nation in 14 days.

Ulysses Brown, captain of Vesco's boat, the Patricia, told them Vesco gathered up his family and left but did not say where he was headed or when he would return, according to Ken Heinrich, chief of the Miami office of the Bahamas News Bureau.

Vesco, 45, has been wanted by U.S. authorities since 1974. The government contends he looted Investors Overseas Services of \$224 million while he was head of the company and that he tried to have charges in that case dropped by contributing \$200,000 in 1972 to Richard Nixon's presidential re-election campaign.

Living conditions cited in riot

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Officials who ignored court orders to improve security and living conditions at the Lafayette Parish prison are to blame for a melee in which two jailers were held hostage, says a lawyer who mediated a tense, seven-hour standoff between inmates and authorities.

"It is not too hard to make the claim that it would not have occurred had there been better security," said attorney Cliff Remm of Acadiana Legal Services, a law firm for indigent defendants.

"It could have led to a lot of bloodshed," he said. "I'm happy it turned out the way it did. It had the potential to be a very bad affair."

No one was injured in the incident Thursday, which began about 2:30 a.m. when 28 maximum security prisoners overpowered two jailers who entered a cell block to investigate shouts that an inmate was being raped, according to Chief Deputy Major Bill Vincent.

The jailers, Ivory Celestine and Wilbert McComb, barricaded themselves into a laundry room of the seventh-floor courthouse lockup as some 95 of the 109 inmates armed themselves with kitchen knives, screwdrivers and hastily improvised clubs and destroyed or damaged jail records and furnishings and inmate property.

A special tactics team was in position to raze the jail passageways with plastic shot from 12-gauge riot guns when the hostages were freed and the inmates agreed to return to their cells.

Man dies trying to retrieve money

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who went back into his apartment to recover some money was among three persons who died in two New Year's Day fires in southeast Houston.

The body of Clarence Battles, 42, was found in his bedroom. Witnesses said Battles escaped the apartment fire but went back inside saying he had just cashed a welfare check.

Dead in another apartment fire were William A. Deloach, 29, and his wife, Loretta, 21. Investigators said the cause of the fire had not been determined.

"They just gave up," said deputy Michael Minzey. "They didn't have anything left to bargain with."

Remm and television newsman Jerry J. Grayson were called in as go-betweens by three inmate spokesmen who opened telephone negotiations with Sheriff Carlo Listi and

District Attorney Nathan Stansbury.

Meanwhile, some 60 officers converged on the court building. According to one member of the special weapons team, a sharpshooter posted with an M-16 rifle on the roof of the adjoining First National Bank building spotted McComb and

Celestine and alerted the siege command post.

A deputy who remained hidden on the seventh floor was then able to free the jailers, and they escaped down a key-operated elevator inaccessible to inmates. "We had the keys. They didn't," a deputy said.

WHAT HAPPENED? Sheriff Carlo Listi, right, questions two deputies on what was the cause of a New Year's Day uprising of inmates in Lafayette Parish Prison. The seven-hour standoff with some 100 prisoners involved.

(AP Laserphoto)

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Many could escape surgery Researchers reveal new clot dissolving method

CHICAGO (AP) — A new technique for dissolving clots in the arteries around the heart could cut sharply into the 300,000 deaths now caused by such blockages each year, a researcher says.

The technique, if used promptly when symptoms of a coronary attack appear, could help save the lives of victims of arterial clots or coronary thromboses, said Dr. William Ganz, cardiologist professor at the UCLA Medical School who is developing the procedure.

The procedure is still in the developmental stage, Ganz said, and until it is perfected "it cannot and should not be done in an institution that doesn't have the intellectual and physical capacity to do so."

But when the technique becomes available for general use in about two years, it will represent the first significant means of reducing death rates from coronary thrombosis in a decade, Ganz said.

A coronary thrombosis involves the cutoff of blood to portions of the heart muscle, as when a clot forms to block the artery. Without blood, the muscle tissue begins to deteriorate after 20 minutes and gradually worsens until, after six hours, it is irreparably damaged.

Ganz reported in the Jan. 3 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association that he and

colleagues at the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles have used the new technique to open clogged heart arteries in 20 of 21 patients who were suffering from coronary thromboses.

Under the technique, doctors feed into a patient's heart arteries a small flexible tube telescoped inside a conventional-size catheter tube inserted into the arteries at the arm or groin.

Researchers maneuver the tubes as near to the clot site as possible, then extend the smaller flexible catheter until it reaches the site of the blockage. They then inject medication which triggers production of a body enzyme that actually dissolves the clot and reopens the vital flow of blood to heart muscles, Ganz said.

Other techniques to dissolve heart clots are currently in use, but Ganz said his is different primarily because the smaller tube extends inside the pulmonary artery all the way to the clot and quickly brings medication where it is most needed.

Ganz infuses the drug Thrombolytic into the clot site. One of its components triggers the body's natural production of the enzyme plasminogen to dissolve the clot. The drug also adds extra amounts of the enzyme to speed the process.

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SPEAKING OF SOAPS

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Frank Teller and Nancy Finkerton star as Luke and Viveca on "The Doctors."

New York's posh St. Moritz hotel was the setting recently for the annual Christmas party for

"The Doctors." The atmosphere was especially joyous this year because this serial has finally begun to rise in the ratings after a

long and perilous dip in the charts. Like many other serials that have been on the air for many years,

"The Doctors" simply needed a face lift to shake off the devastating effects of "old age." The operation came in the form of a new executive producer, new sets and a swing to storylines featuring younger stars.

The current storyline involving Gracie Harrison's Greta and Alec Baldwin's Billy has drawn viewers in the past few weeks that the serial may have never reached before. The one thing that both Gracie and Alec have in common is that they took over their roles from stars that had previously garnered a great deal of fan affection.

Jennifer Houlton grew up on "The Doctors" in the role of Greta and handsome Shaun Campbell always generated strong viewer response. Yet Gracie and Alec have ingratiated themselves

with the show's audience and are already winning the hearts of these same die-hard fans.

Many shows have tried to appeal to a younger crowd and in the process have weakened the basic structure of their program by neglecting the veteran performers on the drama. These are the shows that have either gone by the wayside or eventually reverted back to form before it was too late. In the case of "The Doctors" viewers have nothing to fear. Show stars of the magnitude of Lydia Bruce as Maggie, James Pritchett as Matt, Nancy Finkerton as Viveca, James Storm as Mike and Frank Teller as Luke (to name just a very few!) will always be given prominent story vehicles and add that all important ingredient to this unique drama.

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all the afternoon dramas.



Recap: 12/29 - 1/2
Preview: 1/5 - 1/9

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Bowing to April's wisdom, Greg decides to try to sort out his feelings before he takes up with her again. Nikki puts more roadblocks in

the way of the divorce. **THE GUIDING LIGHT** — Sarah worries about family business. Jennifer is in very big trouble and the only key to her survival is the breaking of a confidence.

AS THE WORLD TURNS — Joyce is acting so well that nearly everyone is fooled except Lisa. Dee leans on Tom for support when her rape prosecution gets rough.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Liza worries that her mother will fall for Ted's line again. Janet is convinced that she's seen the last of Jamie.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT — Martine misses a date with Sky because of a sprained

ankle, but she finds other things to do besides sit home and rest. Raven does some fancy footwork to save her own neck and puts the noose around Kelly's neck in the process. April returns to her Oakdale home. Emily is confronted by a truth that leaves her hopeless.

THIS WEEK: A gun is turned on Raven. Someone visits April in her Oakdale home that could end her sad memories once and for all.

RYAN'S HOPE — Kim is asking questions so Rae and Michael stage a fight between themselves to throw Kim off. Barry is hired as Kim's manager and Kim fills him in on her career aspirations, including the fact that she doesn't plan on having a baby despite Seneca's wishes. Rose accepts Jack's proposals of marriage.

After seeing Delia and Michael dance together at the New Year's Eve Party, Rae decides to take Michael up on his winter vacation invitation.

THIS WEEK: Despite Jill's vindication, her private life is in shambles. Delia tries to move in and take advantage of the chaos.

ALL MY CHILDREN — The Tyler mansion is the setting for Tom's and Brooke's engagement party. At the same time that Langley is setting up Brooke's father, Ed English, as the "pigeon"

in a con game, Ed is in the other room having a heart attack. Donna tells Palmer that she still loves Chuck. Chuck asks Tara to think about their chance for a relationship before she starts another one. Tad has become a real "pothead" and Joe knows the truth.

THIS WEEK: Devon's drinking has finally driven Wally to another woman. Brooke and Tom are closer than ever.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Clint is investigating the circumstances behind Asa's \$50,000 contribution to Herb's campaign. Ed knows that there is something wrong and confronts Dorian. Dorian tells Herb that she wants Ed out. Brad tells Herb he

wants a government position. Bo and Pat try to reconcile with Asa. Herb and Ed have a huge confrontation the day before the wedding.

THIS WEEK: Although Katrina and Marcello are together again, their problems are not over. Asa

has another plan in mind. **GENERAL HOSPITAL** — Luke and Laura are thrown together again through circumstance and they begin to sense the same chemistry between them. Heather's presence is felt strongly in Port Charles as she sets her sights on destroying Ann's relationship with Jeff. The Ice Princess changes location once more.

THIS WEEK: Mrs. Grant is troubled by strange events of late. Laura is playing games again.

THE DOCTORS — Jason demands an explanation about the tape recorder from Mona but Catherine

covers for her. Billy is given a job as a reporter and starts looking in on the medical scandal involving Calvin. Brad sleeps with Darcy. A surprised Matt

and Maggie walk in on Billy and Greta making love. Billy proposes and Greta accepts. Bennett plans to get Ashley's invitation to Buenos Aires cancelled. **THIS WEEK:** A break develops in the Aldrich

home. Calvin gets into deeper trouble.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Pride stands in the way of reconciliation between Don and Marlena. Liz cares deeply for Don. Lee is through trying to play on Doug's sympathy but is having more success with Julie. Leslie sees Chris and gets that old feeling. **THIS WEEK:** Alex finds it

difficult to deal with his feeling for Marie. Chris confronts Alex.

ANOTHER WORLD — Charlie dies of heart failure and Aida seems to be taking it well. Rachel is allowed to go home for the

service and Mac tells her what he has found. Rachel decides to find Mitch on her own. She takes Amanda out for a walk and doesn't return. Phillip asks Pat to marry him but she gets so drunk on New Year's Eve, she doesn't remember. Charlie's estranged son, Leigh, arrives for the funeral.

THIS WEEK: Jerry is in a perilous position and Blaine is concerned. Mac gets closer to the real story.

TEXAS — Striker and Vicky decide to renew their marriage. Reena plants the seed of doubt in Kevin's mind by telling him that Courtney has been seeing younger men. Justin and Sam spend New Year's Eve together. Paige tells

Dennis that he proposed, but he got so drunk he can't remember. Iris is determined to see that Paige does not marry Dennis.

THIS WEEK: Despite her recent problems, Reena lands on her feet again. Iris is more disturbed than ever with the goings-on in World Oil.

Vegas show went up in smoke of hotel fire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (NEA) — Janet Ford is out of a job, and so are 127 co-workers. They were the cast of the lush, lavish, loud show called "Jubilee" which was scheduled to open at the MGM Grand Hotel here in December.

The terrible fire of November changed all that. Now the huge hotel is closed while investigators continue to sift through the rubble and insurance men and lawyers try to untangle the awful snarl of legal actions that always follow a tragedy.

Janet Ford, a leading dancer in the show, says, "Technically, I am not employed." But she has been told the show will go back into rehearsal next June or July. And, she adds, she has also been told the hotel will definitely reopen around the same time.

The situation is tough on people like Janet Ford. The MGM Grand authorities have tried to find other jobs for the people in "Jubilee" but jobs are hard to come by. The rest of the Vegas hotels already have their shows set, and they don't need dancers, singers or showgirls. It is the same in the other Las Vegas trades — card dealers and pit bosses. Las Vegas and Atlantic City

are the only places they can work, and all the jobs are taken.

The sentiment among the "Jubilee" cast, Miss Ford says, is that they will all struggle through, somehow, until the show begins again. They all expect to rejoin it at that time.

"I will definitely go back," Miss Ford says. "All the kids want to go back; and the management says they want us back."

She and the others have one more job to do for the show and the hotel before they begin their involuntary six- or seven-month lay-off. They are going to assemble in a big rehearsal hall and the choreographers are going to videotape the show, as it stood when it was so tragically interrupted.

"That way," she says, "it will be there for us to see, so when we do begin again, we will see what it should look like."

For this company, one source of grief was that they had worked so hard for so long and were so near completion. They all expected that "Jubilee" would provide them with honest employment for three or four years. The show was going to succeed one called "Hallelujah,"

Hollywood," which ran for more than six years.

"Over that time," Janet Ford says, "the show played to just about 10,000 fewer than the five million in total attendance we had been aiming for. The people at the hotel felt that that 4,990,000 might have made it the largest audience ever to see a live-performance show."

A few of the "Jubilee" company have been given jobs at the MGM Grand Hotel in Reno, but they could only absorb a small number.



Janet Ford

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Liza Minelli in Reno hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainer Liza Minnelli has suffered another miscarriage and lost the baby she was expecting in May, it was reported today.

Columnist Earl Wilson reported in the New York Post that Miss Minnelli, 34, suffered a "mid-second trimester pregnancy loss" about 10 p.m. New Year's Eve at a hospital near Reno, Nev.

"We are incredibly upset and grieved by this sad turn of events on New Year's Eve," Wilson quoted Miss Minnelli's husband, Mark Gero, as saying.

According to the Post, Dr. Robert Stitt said, "There was nothing wrong with the baby. We've learned the difficulty. It's probable that she will be able to conceive again."

Miss Minnelli had an earlier miscarriage in December 1979.

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Sheriff says pink is soothing, but prisoners think it's sissy

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Mecklenburg County Sheriff John Kelly Wall says he loves his pink jail cells, but some prisoners aren't too hot on the idea.

Wall said he decided to repaint two holding cells after hearing a report that the color pink has an emotionally calming effect on people. The cells are used for violent prisoners while they are being booked.

The sheriff got the idea during a corrections meeting in New Orleans. There, Sheriff Charles Foti painted 13 jail cells pink and said the soothing color has reduced the number of violent disturbances in the New Orleans jail.

But Bill Long, Mecklenburg jail operations director, said the cells sometimes offend the macho attitude of male prisoners. "Some don't want to go in. They say, 'You ain't putting me in that sissy cell,'" Long said.

A prisoner asked for his impression on the pink cell had other things on his mind.

"It's really a funny color, but I'm really more concerned about getting out of here," he said.

HONOLULU (AP) — Soey the pig won't have to be sent out to farm after all.

The Honolulu City Department of Land Utilization has ruled that Soey can stay in his backyard sty in a residential subdivision near Pearl Harbor.

Last month, neighbors complained that the hefty porker violated city zoning regulations barring farm animals from residential neighborhoods, and the Honolulu Building Department cited Soey's owners for the violation.

The owners, the family of state Rep. Connie Chun, appealed the decision and threatened to take the city to court to establish its right to keep the animal from being deported to a farm.

The Chuns got the good word this week.

"We were so happy and elated at the news," said Mrs. Chun. "My husband and I played with him and petted him and fed him."

That was the type of treatment that apparently got Soey his reprieve.

Donald Clegg, the deputy director of the city Department of Land Utilization, said Soey could stay with the family because he was obviously a pet, and not being kept for stud, sale or food.

Deaths

By The Associated Press

Raoul Walsh
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Raoul Walsh, who joined a fledgling film industry 70 years ago and achieved fame as the director of such classics as "What Price Glory?" and "White Heat."

Elizabeth Knight
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Elizabeth Augustus Knight, wife of John S. Knight, editor emeritus of The Miami Herald and Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc. died Thursday.

Manuel de Irujo Olio
PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — Manuel de Irujo Olio, a Basque nationalist leader and a Cabinet member under the Spanish Republic in the 1930s, died Thursday after suffering a heart attack.

Cash makes technical training more attractive

WACO, Texas (AP) — Money makes for social prestige, and it might help make a technical education more attractive in the years ahead, according to a vocational school official here.

At least, that's what Carter Richardson of the Texas State Technical Institute hopes. He says Texas needs more highly trained technicians, and needs them badly.

"The problem is that technical education has been in bad graces until very recently," said Richardson. "For too long there has been a social stigma prevailing that a person won't succeed unless he gets a bachelor's degree."

Richardson said that about 350 students will graduate from the school this year. But that's not nearly enough for the state's needs.

"We wish we could grow faster and supply more of these graduates," Richardson said in a recent interview with the Waco Tribune-Herald.

"There will always be a shortage of skilled individuals to take these jobs."

TSTI offers 14 sophisticated vocational programs, Richardson said, ranging from laser optics through plant engineering to biomedical equipment repair, and it is not unusual for him to receive as many as 1,200 inquiries a year from industries that need technicians in those fields.

The jobs pay well, and Richardson thinks the good starting salaries could change the attitude toward technical work.

"Money has a lot to do with prestige today," he said, pointing out the average high-technology TSTI graduate can anticipate a first-year salary of \$16,780.

He thinks it is time for other educational facilities — junior colleges and community colleges, for example — to join vocational schools in offering more technical training. Texas is "fast becoming an industrial state," he said, and could face shortages in the work force if more high-technology training is not made available.

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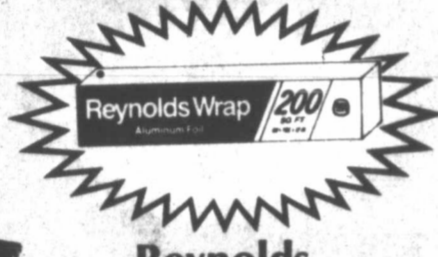
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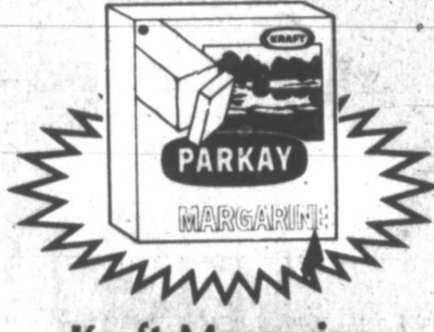
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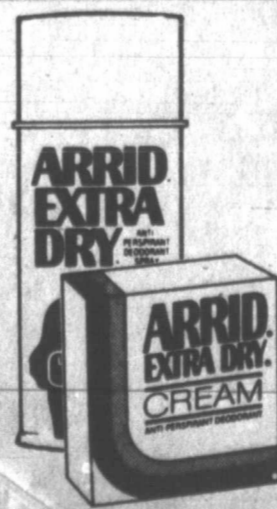
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CBS, ABC tie in ratings race

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS, with "The Secrets of Midland Heights" substituting for the popular "Dallas," finished in a dead heat with ABC in the networks' weekly prime-time ratings race, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

During the week which ended Dec. 28, CBS pre-empted "Dallas," which had been No. 1 seven weeks in a row, with a preview episode from the new series.

That programming maneuver cleared the way for "NFL Monday Night Football" on ABC to become the only other show besides "Dallas" to win the weekly competition since the period ending Nov. 2.

CBS, with six of the 10 highest-rated shows for the week, and ABC, with three, each registered an average rating of 16.6 while NBC trailed with 15.3.

The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 16.6 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were tuned to CBS, and the same percentage watched ABC.

It was NBC's ninth week in a row in last place. However, NBC maintains the 1980-81 season started on schedule Sept. 15, when most new programming was blocked by an actors' strike, and by that measure has compiled an average rating for the period of 18 to 17.9 for ABC and 18.5 for CBS.

NBC's 18 is the network's highest rating for September through December since 1976.

CBS has won the three-way race the two previous weeks, and now

is No. 1 for the season that it says began Oct. 27, with a rating of 20 to 18.5 for ABC and 16.2 for NBC.

For the latest week, the rating for the "Monday Night Football" game between Pittsburgh and San Diego was 25.3. The runnerup, at 24.6, was the prime-time runover of the National Football League playoff game Sunday between Houston and Oakland.

Nielsen says the rating for the ABC game means of all the nation's TV-equipped homes, 25.3 percent saw at least part of the sports program.

Of other new series broadcast during the week, only two were in the Top 20 — ABC's "Too Close for Comfort" in 17th place and "Magnum, P.I." from CBS 20th.

CBS had four of the week's six lowest-rated programs, including "The Fat Albert Christmas Special" tied with ABC's "Omnibus" for the 58th position, followed by the "Kennedy Center Honors" and "The Magic of David Copperfield," both from CBS, "NBC Magazine with David Brinkley" and CBS' rebroadcast of the "Nutcracker" ballet.

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated programs: "NFL Monday Night Football," Pittsburgh vs. San Diego, with a rating of 25.3 representing 19.7 million homes, ABC; NFL Playoff Game, Houston vs. Oakland, (7-8-23 p.m. EST), 24.6 or 19.1 million, NBC; "Dukes of Hazzard," 23.9 or 18.6 million, and "One Day at a Time," 22.8 or 17.7 million, both CBS; "Love Boat," 22.4 or 17.4 million, ABC; "Secrets of Midland Heights," 22.2 or 17.3 million.

Indian town's only policeman is quitting in face of violence

LAPWAI, Idaho (AP) — Dan Quackenbush, the one-man police force in this Indian reservation town, says he's been shot at, fought with and threatened in his two months on the job. The violence has convinced him he ought to quit.

Rocks and bottles have bounced off and broken against his office while he worked inside. He keeps lots of guns around his house and has told his wife to shoot anyone who tries to break in.

"It hasn't been too much fun," said Quackenbush, who makes \$650 a month and because of the laws governing Indians has been largely powerless to do anything about the situation.

The last straw came two weeks ago when a bullet smashed through his squad car window, narrowly missing him.

"That's when I decided they'd have to pay me a lot more if they wanted me to stay here," he said.

For 18 months before Quackenbush arrived from Belle Fourche, S.D., to become police chief on Oct. 31, Lapwai, a town of 1,050, was without its own police force. Reports of vandalism, extortion, fights and other violence reached the Nez Perce sheriff's office 13 miles away in Lewiston, but deputies were hard-pressed to keep the lid on crime.

Lapwai, with many of its buildings boarded up, has no industry. It is located east of Lewiston inside the Nez Perce Indian Reservation.

Its population is two-thirds Nez Perce Indians and local police lack jurisdiction over Indians in many cases. Almost all felonies must be referred to the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The reservation has no tribal police, Quackenbush says, and the lone BIA officer just transferred to another point. There won't be a replacement for six months, he said.

Drug use is widespread among the Indians, said Quackenbush, and he has no jurisdiction over it.

Wilfred Scott, chairman of the Nez Perce tribal executive committee, said he didn't believe Lapwai was any rowdier than any other town of its size.

"My own feeling is that the (reports of violence) have been blown way out of proportion, and I was born and raised here," Scott said. Scott acknowledged that Lapwai police officers, when there are any, do face problems in trying to arrest Indians. He said the tribe is trying to get funding from the BIA for a tribal law enforcement system, including police, prosecutors and courts.

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HIS IMAGE SINGERS

Local church features 'His Image Singers'

The Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ will present "His Image Singers" Sunday, Jan. 11, at 7 p.m. following the 6 p.m. worship service.

Members of the group are from Tulia and Silvertown and have been singing together since 1978. They have made three recordings and two have been professional singers with USO groups. All the singers serve in various capacities in the Churches of Christ in Tulia and Silvertown.

The public is invited to attend the inspirational music program.

Songfest scheduled by 'New Life Rallies'

The New Life Rallies is presenting a "Songfest." New Life Rallies is an interdenominational youth outreach ministry, serving Pampa and the surrounding area. The purpose is to involve Christian youth in reaching out to their peers.

The 1981 Board of Directors include Lonnie Robbins, Jerry Smith and Roger Denton. This board will serve to set the goals of New Life Rallies.

"We desire to give the Christian youth of Pampa a place to bring their lost friends that will not go to church with them. Since we are not a church and we are not pushing any church, we can accomplish this for all beliefs," Roger Denton said.

The next rally will be conducted at 7 p.m. Jan. 10 in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium. The Rally will include a songfest, and admission is free.

Speaker slated for Women's Aglow meet

Mrs. Delores Webb will be the speaker for Women's Aglow Fellowship on Thursday, Jan. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Clarendon College basement. Everyone is invited.



MRS. DELORES WEBB

Mrs. Webb was born into a very staunch Southern Baptist home with a deacon father and Sunday School teaching mother. She can remember a time in her very young life when God was not real to her. Christ became a personal Saviour when she was 8 years old. God called her to special service when she was 11 and revealed his message of that service when she was 16.

Mrs. Webb attended Howard Payne University in Brownwood and married a Baptist minister. She has served in the Baptist parish with him for 24 years, traveling in evangelism. She has two daughters and one son. All grown and married and serving the Lord.

Mrs. Webb has ten years' teaching experience in Texas public schools and has taught

Sunday School classes, prayer groups and ladies Bible study groups. She has spoken on occasion to Aglow groups, ladies fellowship in Trinity Church in Lubbock, Flame Fellowship in Stephenville and several engagements in Colorado ladies church groups.



SAINTS AND SINNERS

George Plagenz

Hope the New Year in

By George R. Plagenz

The trouble with listening to the optimist who tells us that things will be better in 1981 is that he told us that about 1980 and, for some of us, things weren't better.

Hoping does not present the same difficulties. Hope makes no predictions, no promises. So there are no predictions to go wrong, no promises to fail short of fulfillment. Yet hoping can make things go better.

We do not get all the things we hope for. But we get some. And that is because, as hopeful people, our eyes are open to all sorts of possibilities which carry our hopes hidden within them.

But it is more than that. There is an old saying, "Where there is life, there is hope." The converse of that is equally true. "Where there is hope, there is life."

Alexis Carrel, the scientist-philosopher who wrote "Man, the Unknown," said, "Hope generates action," even within the cells of our body. Hope is therefore good for our health.

All of us would say we have hopes. But often they are just wishes. You can tell a hopeful person by the way he says, "I hope so." It has a rising inflection. Some people can say, "I hope so," in the most despairing way. Hopeful people act as if there is a good chance their hopes will be realized.

When New Yorker magazine celebrated its 40th year of publication, it decided to find out how many subscribers had subscribed to the magazine since its inception. It found one man who not only had subscribed for 40 years but who had just taken out a new, two-year subscription. He turned out to be 100 years old.

"Since I hope to still be alive in two years," he said, he was taking advantage of a lower annual subscription rate for two-year subscribers.

Sometimes when our hopes are too long deferred it is because we need a new set of hopes. A wise old lady in my parish in Boston had a saying, "When everything is against you, just quit." She didn't mean we are to give up. She meant we are to go on to something else — something that offers more hope of success.

When one set of hopes fails, we can remember the line of Signor Popocourant in Voltaire's Candide: "I shall have another garden laid out tomorrow upon a nobler plan." Another garden of hopes.

But mostly, I think, hope is a matter of carrying on with the homely, familiar acts of our daily life while leaving ourselves open for the happy surprises which life so often brings to those who don't lose hope.

The essayist E.B. White once wrote a letter to a friend who was in the throes of despair. He said, "As long as there is one upright man, as long as there is one compassionate woman, the contagion may spread and the scene is not desolate."

"Hope is the thing that is left to us in a bad time. I shall get up tomorrow morning and wind the clock as a contribution to order and steadfastness."

"Thou wilt shew me the path of life,
in thy presence is fulness of Joy..."
PSALM 16-11

HERE IS THE PATH



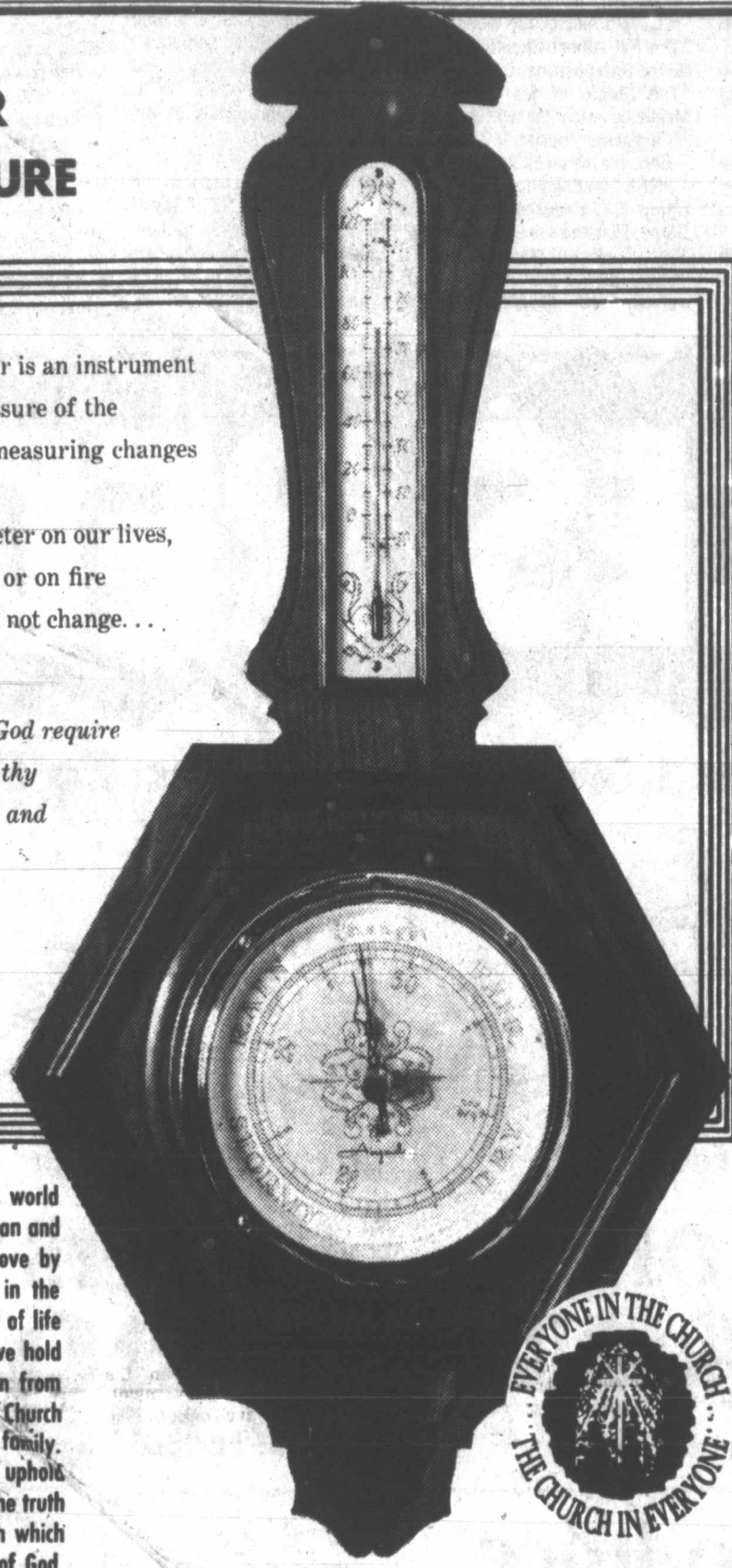
BAROMETER for the FUTURE

Webster says that a barometer is an instrument measuring the weight or pressure of the atmosphere, foretelling and measuring changes of weather and altitude.

If God were to place a barometer on our lives, would we be cold, lukewarm, or on fire for the Lord. The past we can not change... the future is up to us.

"... what doth the Lord thy God require of thee, but to fear the Lord thy God, to walk in all His ways, and to love Him, and to serve the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul." ATTEND

CHURCH REGULARLY



Coleman Adv. Serv.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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"Sweet Grass" celebrates contemporary Indian art

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A new generation of North American Indian artists is giving breadth and diversity to Native American art while affirming the deepest values of that tradition. The Southwest tradition of the warrior on horseback watching the sunset has given way to formal experimentation, unexpected use of color and a renewal of thematic motifs that is altering our notions of that tradition. This flowering of imagery, technique and treatment is celebrated in a lavishly illustrated new book, "The Sweet Grass Lives On: Fifty Contemporary North American Indian Artists" (Lippincott & Crowell, \$35) by award-winning writer and culture critic Jamake Highwater. The book includes 64 color reproductions and 150 black-and-white illustrations and is designed as a companion to Highwater's earlier and highly successful "Song of the Earth," which surveyed the history of American Indian painting.

"The central purpose of 'The Sweet Grass Lives On,'" writes Highwater, a native American of Blackfoot-Cherokee heritage, "is to be a vivid, vital anthology — a gallery of the achievement of contemporary North American Indian artists whose works of art speak for themselves. And though the subject matter and the titles of the works are often remote from Indian imagery and figuration, it seems to me finally — that an 'Indian' mentality may be discovered in all the diversified and brilliant art that fills these pages."

Highwater opens the book with a brief history of art in North America during the last century and defines the effects of the invading Anglo culture on developing native artistic trends. Contrasting Western concepts of art with those of Indian culture, Highwater shows how the continuing interaction between the two cultures has made it possible for Indian artists to explore and improvise upon their heritage and integrate it with modern-day experiences — with exciting results. From the "neo-cubism" of Oscar Howe, the controversial "expressionism" of Fritz Scholder, the "impressionism" of Allen Sapp and Carl Gawboy, the "classicism" of Allan Houser's sculpture, to the "modernism" of Phyllis Fife, just to mention a few, it is obvious that contact with Western art has only served to add new expressive dimension without diminishing the purity and originality of the Indian "way of seeing."

The brief but informative biographies that introduce the work of each artist not only offer a fascinating chronicle of contemporary Indian lives, but also give compelling witness to the classic struggle of the artist for acceptance. Though highly distinctive in its regional artistic customs, the Indian tribal art tradition had largely been ritualistic, an expression of communal spirituality and history. To veer from the mentality of the community, to indulge in expressive eccentricity, was heretical. So the very concept of "artist" has historically been alien to the Indian conservatives.

It is against this tradition that the courage to develop such radical individualism shown by many of these artists must be seen. Additionally, to use sacred mythologies and images as artistic subjects, as the new "legend painters" such as Norval Morrisseau have done, broke "tribal" taboos against the pictorial representation of the legends in forms that might be seen by non-Indians. Exhibitions of the work of Fritz Scholder were greeted with accusations that his work desecrated sacred Indian images.

Yet within this sacred tradition was the age-old value places on the "vision quest" — the heroic journey of the warrior to earn divine illumination in a dream that would bestow the boon of wisdom to the tribe. Ironically, and sublimely so, that ancient faith in the power of interior reality has become a basis for the gradual acceptance of these artists' radically new vision.

"Indians are not interested in appearances but in essences," states Highwater. This new volume elaborately demonstrates how contemporary Indian artists are reaffirming that spiritual and artistic value, while enriching the tradition with new expressive power and startling beauty. T.C. Cannon, one of the most gifted of these artists, who tragically died in 1978, spoke for many of them when he said: "I dream of a great breadth of Indian art that ranges through the whole region of our past, present and future ... something that doesn't lack the ultimate power that we possess. From the poisons and passions of technology arises a great force with which we must deal as present-day painters. We are not prophets — we are merely potters, painters and sculptors dealing with and living in the later twentieth century."



JAMAKE HIGHWATER is the author of "The Sweet Grass Lives On," a lavishly illustrated new book on the work of 50 contemporary North American Indian artists.



"WAR PONY," a bronze sculpture by Allan Houser, is one of the works featured in "The Sweet Grass Lives On." Houser is regarded as the most influential Indian sculptor and teacher in the United States.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What does a person do when she comes face to face for the first time with a friend (or acquaintance) who has had cosmetic surgery — like a nose job or a face-lift? I recently ran into a woman who had just had a face-lift, and with absolute sincerity, I said, "Your recent surgery has improved your appearance 100 percent!"

She gave me an icy stare and walked away without even saying thank you. I felt like 2 cents.

Another time, I pretended I didn't notice that a friend had recently had a nose job. It was obvious, but I said nothing.

Finally, she said, "Don't you notice anything different about me?" I felt foolish. Of course I'd noticed, but after having learned my lesson with the face-lift lady, I didn't want to mention it.

So tell me, Dear Abby, what is a person supposed to do? **STUMPED**

DEAR STUMPED: Since vanity prompts most people to have cosmetic surgery, to ignore it would be unkind. But to comment too enthusiastically may give the impression that her (or his) former appearance was dreadful, which is worse.

If the improvement is conspicuous, say, "You look great!" They'll get the message without having to decode it.

...

DEAR ABBY: While our 29-year-old daughter is no raving beauty, she is better looking than most of the girls whose pictures you see in bridal veils in the Sunday papers. She is very intelligent and has lots of dates, and I know she has turned down several good marriage proposals.

When I ask her what she is waiting for, she says, "Don't rush me, Mom."

Is there any way I can get her to hurry up and think seriously of marrying and settling down? I am 55 years old and would like to see a few grandchildren before I leave this earth.

IMPATIENT IN ILLINOIS

DEAR IMPATIENT: Many moms who have rushed their daughters into marriage see more of their grandchildren than they expected to — they're raising them because the marriage didn't work out. If you're eager to see things hatch, raise chickens.

...

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letters from readers who insisted that dogs could "heal" wounds (theirs and others) by licking. As a veterinarian, I can tell you that dogs and cats are frequently their own worst enemies when they lick their wounds.

The skin serves as one of the most important components of the immune system by providing a physical barrier to disease-causing organisms. When the skin is broken and the animal licks the open wound, it literally seeds the wound with potentially dangerous organisms from the animal's mouth. Thus, the healing process is interrupted and the wound is contaminated.

It has long been assumed that wounds on animals have healed because of the licking, but our profession in general feels that wounds heal in spite of the licking.

D.V.M. IN MARSHALL, MICH.

DEAR D.V.M.: Thanks for a professional opinion — straight from the doctor's mouth.

...

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

DAR to meet Saturday

Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. building.

Ruth Huff and Mrs. Dewey Palmittier will host the meeting. "Our American Defense," a National Defense Program, will be presented.

Get psychological armor in shape

NEW YORK (NEA) — Herb Cohen is very good at sagging. One minute he's Mr. Executive, strutting and barking commands; the next he's Everyman Employee and everything about him sags; his chest, his shoulders, even the bags under his eyes.

His voice becomes weak. He peers piteously into your eyes and says, "I have a problem. Could you help me?" and only a sadist or someone who's paid the \$250 to attend one of his day-long seminars in the art of negotiating, or \$12 for his highly instructive book, "You Can Negotiate Anything" (Lyle Stuart), or who works for one of the corporations or government departments (IBM, Chase Manhattan, FBI, Department of State, Justice, etc.) which employ Cohen as consultant, would say no.

The uninitiated reply, "Of course, I will help you. As you perceive, I am a kind human being. What do you want?"

Even if you say, "more money," the conversation not only won't end, you'll probably get it — if you follow the rules of human interaction Cohen, a New York-born lawyer who shares Walter Matthau's talent as well as his looks, has been teaching publicly for 12 years.

For starters, see that your psychological armor is in good repair and — women especially — recognize that your boss isn't doing you a favor by employing you.

"One problem women have in getting raises is that, unlike men, they don't perceive themselves as earners," Cohen says, "so they're grate-

ful to the boss. (Everyman voice) I've been incompetent for 16 years, but he won't fire me, isn't that wonderful? Believe me, you're not there because he likes you," he says.

"Like is nice on Saturday night in the Pizza Hut; it has nothing to do with work. You're there because you're helping your boss meet his needs, and because it's the best place for you to meet yours."

But tomorrow, your needs or his might change so "you must always be prepared to leave," Cohen says. "Keep your resume updated. Know what you're worth in the marketplace, what's available, so you have options. The minute you don't, your boss senses that and takes advantage. With options, you can't be intimidated by him, and you can take risks."

Then, he says, develop an "I care — but not that much" attitude. It's all a game anyway with "funny money. Our money isn't worth anything today, anyway," he says. And if you ask for a raise you're not going to get fired because "even if you're a jerk, the boss doesn't know who's lurking out there on the street when you leave."

Now you're psychologically fit for battle. Before you take aim, though, lay in a little more ammunition by researching company precedents and policy on raises. Then, reconnoiter for soft spots in your boss' equipment.

"Deal with him based on his unique needs and values," Cohen advises. "He may need to feel he's being fair or protective or strong, so package

your wants in a way that will meet his needs. Remember, how you talk to him counts four times more than what you say, if you approach people on a human level, they respond that way.

"Never give an ultimatum; keep assertiveness low. Go in and say (Everyman voice), 'I have a problem I can't solve. I can't make ends meet...' You're now making him the problem solver. Bosses love that. Besides, he should do the work — he's getting much more money than you are. He's got a leather chair, you've got a crummy one."

Suppose, though, your boss says, "I'd love to help but I'm on a budget." You say? "Is there something else we can work out?" he ad libs. "Get in the habit of answering with questions. Don't forget, too, that company policies are simply general rules — made by people — that are generally followed. Show your boss where your case goes beyond those circumstances."

"And if he's really locked into a budget, he always has leverage in other areas so negotiate for things that meet your needs (Executive voice) 'All right, I'll give you Wednesdays off and get Greta in here.' Or, 'I'll send you instead of Murray to the convention.' He can give you more hospitalization or educational benefits, more vacation, use of the company car. You just sit and look and ask questions and let him talk and remember, there's no time limit. Be persistent. Come back next week and talk again."

WINTER CLEARANCE

Will Start Saturday, Jan. 3, 1981

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Cranberry bread tasty brunch fare

2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 medium-size orange
2 tablespoons butter
1 large egg
1 cup sugar
1 cup finely chopped fresh cranberries
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

the flour, baking soda and salt. Grate the rind from the orange. Ream the juice from the orange and add enough boiling water to it to make 1/2 cup; add the orange rind and butter; stir to melt butter; reserve. In a large bowl beat the egg slightly; gradually beat in the sugar; stir in the reserved orange mixture, cranberries and walnuts. Add the flour mixture

and stir until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into a buttered 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 1 hour. (Loaf will have a crack on top.) Loosen edges and turn out on a wire rack; turn right side up. Cool completely.

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ACROSS

39 Peever
41 Compass
42 Unemotional
46 Mountain near
Without
12 Appliance
13 National
monogram
14 Musical group
15 Cuckoo point
16 Loud clamor
17 Be moodily
silent
18 Pot cover
19 Custom
21 Perish
22 Howls
24 Held captive
26 Thick sweet
liquid
28 Drills
29 Prior to
30 Noun suffix
31 Occupy a
chair
32 You (Fr.)
33 Rejects
35 Sully
38 Creek

DOWN

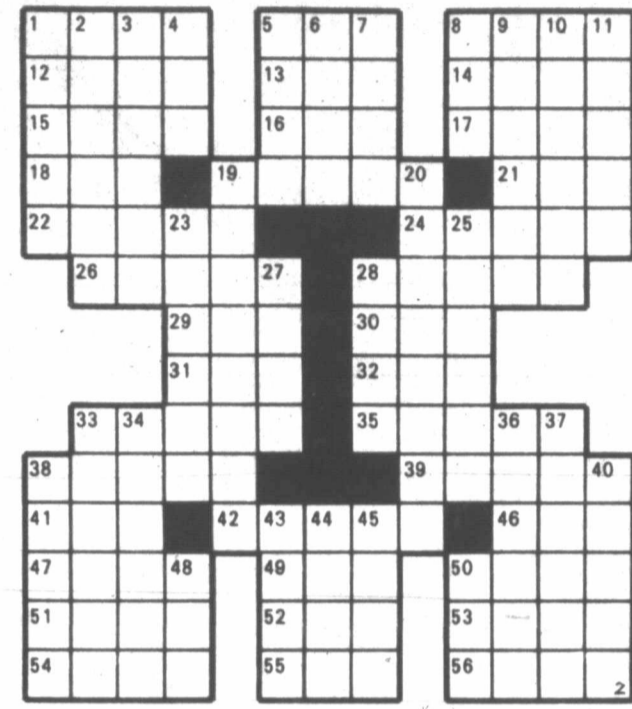
1 Alpine
country
2 Boats
3 Noisily
4 Common tree
5 Bomb failures
(sl.)
6 Largest
continent

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DUKE SMAN GUYS
DST RICE OBOE
ADD ENTO DEKE
YANKES POKED
ITS SAW
GRAD AT INGLE
IAN PECAN ION
FPO HEIRS SOD
TENFOLD OTTO
PEDI AIRSHIP
OWES GRAB LIVY
PEAT ULNA DAR
ERRS MOAN ENE

7 Crew
8 It is (contr.)
9 Slave
10 Flowers
11 Harnessed
19 Of high
interest
20 Utilitarian
23 Suddenly, like
magic
25 Shower
27 Cats and dogs
28 Takes chance
33 Conceit

34 Otic
8 It is (contr.)
36 Hand on hip
37 Get back
38 Hat
40 Rages
43 Wine casks
44 Safety agency
(abbr.)
45 Wight
48 Go swiftly
50 Cereal grain



STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

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WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

January 3, 1981

Take extra pains to go out of your way to help people where your work or career is concerned. Your good deeds may not be repaid instantly, but they will be at a later date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today's happenings could be rather unique in that you're likely to benefit more from what others do for you than the things you'll attempt to do for yourself. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Something for which you've been hoping that you thought was far in the future could come closer to being reality beginning today. Lady Luck will be responsible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Assert yourself a trifle more in joint ventures today, especially if they are of a financial or business nature. You can get things moving in the proper direction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make no adjustments today in plans which you feel to be well-thought-out. All should go according to Hoyle if you take a firm position.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Good deeds you do today will benefit you as much as it does others. Lend a helping hand where you see it's needed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Bonds with persons you care about can be strengthened today by letting them know how much they mean to you. In turn, you'll discover your importance to them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A way can be found today to complete a project which has been much on your mind lately. Success is likely if you make this your top priority.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Involvements today with persons you deem to be your most-important contacts should prove very productive. You operate effectively on their wave-length.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This could be a very lucky day in situations which could add to your finances or resources. Keep a sharp eye peeled for opportunities in these areas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Because you have the ability to see value in ideas or items which others overlook, you may cleverly tie something together which will give you reason to cheer today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your financial prospects are particularly encouraging at this time. Gains could come to you through very unusual channels. Keep all conduits open.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your optimism and enthusiasm are easily aroused today. This will have a desirable catalytic effect upon your friends. Spread your sunshine.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



TUMBLEWEEDS(r)

by T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Fidel Castro proves best guard against hijackings

MIAMI (AP) — The next time you board a commercial jetliner, the man settling in next to you may be a federal sky marshal with a gun tucked into his three-piece suit.

If you have a bottle of scotch or a jug of laundry detergent in your carry-on luggage, the guard at the security checkpoint may insist on opening your bag to make sure it isn't a bottle of gasoline.

And if you fit a secret "behavioral profile" of potential hijackers, developed by the Federal Aviation Administration, you may be taken aside for questioning before you are allowed on the plane.

Most passengers don't notice these special precautions — a legacy of a late-summer wave of hijackings that at its height saw six U.S. planes diverted to Cuba in eight days.

Despite their stepped-up security, authorities admit that one man was responsible for stopping the hijackings, which were blamed on disenfranchised "Freedom Flotilla" Cuban refugees.

"I can answer that in two words," FAA spokesman Roger Myer said. "Fidel Castro."

Although the Cuban president's decision to turn over a pair of

suspected air pirates for U.S. prosecution was more effective than all the security measures put together, Myers said they remain in effect just in case.

"We're deadly serious about this," he said.

The extradition killed rumors among the refugees that hijackers would be welcomed home to Cuba and not punished, said Bill Nettles, acting agent-in-charge of the Miami FBI office.

"They sent the last two back and that got the message across," Nettles said.

From July 22 to Sept. 17, barely a week passed without a commercial airliner being diverted to Cuba by refugees who complained of being homesick, homeless or jobless.

Nettles said there was no evidence to support speculation Castro had planted the hijackers among the 125,000-plus boatlift refugees.

There were three hijackings in one day, six in eight days. The total reached 11. There were hijackings by the dozens during the 1960s, but cooperation by the Castro government stemmed the tide in the 1970s.

The new wave came as the boatlift, which began in late April and was ended by Castro in September, was winding down. Resettlement proved difficult for many refugees, some of whom were rejected by sponsors and were left to roam the streets or huddle in a Miami "Tent City."

The Cuban government had served notice to the U.S. State Department that it would not cooperate with efforts to repatriate unhappy refugees. To some it seemed the only way home was in a hijacked plane.

One used a box wrapped to resemble a bomb. Gasoline-filled bottles and lighters then became the threat of choice for forcing unscheduled landings at Havana's Jose Marti International Airport.

Some hijackers were frightening, splashing gasoline on a flight attendant in one case, or themselves. Some, such as one refugee who was overpowered after he threatened to light a bundle of newspapers, were pathetic.

Some passengers were terrified, others took it in stride and

carted home Cuban cigars and rum.

No one was injured, but airline officials feared for the day when a skyjacking would go awry. Their frustration mounted with the disruption and expense: One captain passed the hat and handed out IOUs to passengers to pay the \$2,000 landing fee the Cubans charged.

On Aug. 15, the FAA announced its security crackdown, including re-institution of checking suspicious-looking passengers with a behavioral profile.

The next day, four Cubans were arrested in Tampa trying to board a plane with four quart-bottles of gasoline stashed in an overnight bag.

The same day, refugees commandeered a Delta Air Lines L-1011, a Republic Airlines DC-9 and an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 and forced them to Havana.

In mid-September, a Havana Radio broadcast warned that the Cuban government would not allow the continued threat to "innocent women and children" posed by hijackings.

Airlines enjoy safe year in '80

WASHINGTON (AP) — The year just ended was the safest in history for America's local-service, trunk and flag airlines, as measured by the number of fatal accidents and deaths, the government says.

In all of 1980, those airlines had one fatal accident in which 13 persons were killed, according to figures published Thursday by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The FAA figures cover the scheduled domestic airlines that are certified by the Civil Aeronautics Board. Those serving short distances are known as local-service operators, those with longer domestic routes are called trunk carriers and those with international flights are flag carriers.

The record for 1980 involving the three types of carriers is the best since 1933, when one fatal accident and 17 deaths were recorded, the agency said. It is a sharp decline from 1979, when an American Airlines DC-10 crashed in Chicago on May 5, killing 271 persons aboard the plane and two on the ground. The total of fatalities that year was 353, it said.

"This is a record of which the airlines and the FAA can justly be proud," said FAA Administrator Langhorne M. Bond in a statement accompanying the figures. "But we must guard against complacency. Our goal must continue to be the complete elimination of accidents."

The only fatal accident in 1980 occurred June 12 near Valley, Neb., when a twin-turboprop Swearingen Metroliner operated by Air Wisconsin lost power in both engines while flying in a severe thunderstorm.

The agency reported that flag, trunk and local-service carriers have gone 14 months without a fatal crash. The most recent accident where lives were lost was in Mexico City on Oct. 31, 1979, when a Western Airlines DC-10 skidded off a runway that was closed for repairs and slammed into a storage building. Seventy of 87 persons on board and one on the ground were killed.

The 14 months represent the second-longest stretch without a loss of life in the history of modern aviation. The only longer period was an 18-month span between February 1964 and August 1965.

The FAA observed that 1980 was the first full calendar year in which there was no fatal crash involving a large jetliner.

By agency computation, the airlines flew some 250 billion passenger miles — enough to take every person in the country on a flight of more than 1,000 miles.

Sugar hike takes lead in grocery price rise

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Boosted by drought and an international taste for sugar, grocery bills rose almost 15 percent last year — about 1½ times faster than they did in 1979, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP survey of a random sample of items on supermarket shelves also showed that prices rose much more slowly during December than they did during November, but the good news is not expected to last.

The AP drew up a list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food products and checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list after the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey. Among the findings of the latest survey:

—The marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in every city during 1980, rising an average of 14.4 percent. That compared with a 9.5 percent boost in 1979.

—During December, the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in nine cities — up an average of 1.9 percent — and decreased in four cities — down an average of 2.9 percent. Overall, the bill increased by an average of four-tenths of a percent. During November, the average increase was 2.4 percent.

—Sugar was to blame for much of the increase in supermarket bills during the year. Raw sugar prices have surged because production has not kept pace with demand and retail prices have followed. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the 1980 average retail price of sugar at 37 cents a pound — up 56 percent from 1979 — and says prices will rise further this year. The AP survey showed the average price of a five-pound sack of granulated sugar at the checklist store went from \$1.42 at the start of 1980 to \$2.85 at the end of December.

—Last summer's drought is expected to cause increases in meat prices next year, because of higher feed grain costs. The drought already has caused price increases on supermarket shelves; the December survey by the AP showed the price of peanut butter was up at the checklist store in nine of the cities checked. The drought heavily damaged the peanut crop and raw peanut prices have more than doubled.

The AP did not try to weight the survey results according to population density or in terms of what percentage of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The survey does not compare actual prices from city to city — saying, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. Comparisons are made only in terms of percentages of increase or decrease — saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in another.

The USDA marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics. It is used to keep track of changes in the proportion of the food dollar received by the farmer, wholesaler and retailer and does not correspond to actual family spending.

Welfare boss refuses salary

BURRILLVILLE, R.I. (AP) — John Nolan Jr. says he doesn't work hard enough to be paid and has refused to accept his salary as town welfare director.

It wasn't a sudden change of heart that caused Nolan, a retired steamfitter, to turn back his first two biweekly paychecks of about \$415 each.

Nolan was elected to the job in November after promising to accept only \$1,000 of the \$10,000 allocated for the welfare director's salary. He believes the job should be made part-time or eliminated.

Nolan said he has handled his responsibilities with two-hour visits to his office about two times a week. In the last four weeks he said he has answered only two requests for assistance from welfare recipients.

Town Solicitor Irving I. Zimmerman is preparing an opinion on whether it is legal for an employee to refuse his pay. Nolan said Zimmerman is seeking advice from the Internal Revenue Service and the town's auditors.

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Pampa edges Dumas, 33-30, to advance into semi-finals

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

BORGER-Dumas tested Pampa's patience with a slowdown offense in Thursday's first-round action of the Borger Holiday Tournament, but the Harvesters patiently waited to strike back in the fourth quarter for a 33-30 win.

The Harvesters are now 8-4 for the season and will meet the Hereford-Vernon winner at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the semi-finals.

Dumas, content to wait for the percentage shot inside, led most of the game and was up by eight points, 16-8, in the second quarter.

"I'm surprised Dumas didn't take it to us since we had some starters out," Pampa coach Garland Nichols said. "They just held the ball outside and wouldn't shoot it."

Pampa's top scorer Charles Nelson saw only limited action in the second quarter after turning an ankle in Wednesday's

practice. Senior center Ray Condo is on vacation.

A bucket by Mike Nelson and two foul shots by Ricky Smith moved the Harvesters within four, 18-14, at intermission.

Pampa led briefly, 21-20, in the third quarter on a fast break layup by Smith, but Dumas took command again and remained ahead until the Harvesters made their winning move midway in the fourth quarter.

Ed Guerra's eight-foot jumper with 4:02 to go gave Pampa a lead it never relinquished, 29-28. Two minutes later, a short range jumper by Mike Nelson gave Pampa a 31-28 edge.

Kirk Ellis' jumper closed the gap to 31-30 with 1:20 remaining, but consecutive charging fouls by teammates Mark Payne and Richard Rogers just about ended any hopes for Dumas to get back into the game.

Smith added a pair of insurance points for Pampa after being fouled by Mark Kehoe with just three seconds remaining.

Mike Nelson led Pampa scorers with 10 points on five of eight shots from the floor.

Jay Henson and Smith added six points each while Terry Faggins had four, Kirt Crouch, three; Guerra and Jimmy Barker, two points each.

Kehoe and Payne paced the losers with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Dumas edged Pampa in shooting percentage, 45.4 to 41.6 percent by taking one less shot from the floor. Both teams suffered at the foul line. Pampa hit only five of 12 attempts while Dumas was two of seven.

"We didn't shoot good, but the kids played good defense and did what they had to do to win," added Nichols.

Nichols said Charles Nelson may not see action tonight.

"He's questionable right now," Nichols added. "He definitely won't start, but I'll let him warm up and see how the ankle feels. It's just too close to district to take a chance on him."

Sooners edge Florida State, 18-17, in closing seconds of Orange Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — J.C. Watts is willing to concede the national championship to Georgia and Barry Switzer has no qualms about Pittsburgh being No. 2, but don't dare rate Oklahoma lower than third.

"We've been No. 3 so many times that that's what I wanted," Sooners' Coach Switzer said Thursday night after quarterback Watts engineered a nine-play, 78-yard scoring drive in the closing minutes of an 18-17 victory over second-ranked Florida State in the 47th Orange Bowl.

"After Georgia beat Notre Dame, I told them I didn't really care about No. 2, let's go for No. 3," Switzer added, referring to the top-ranked Bulldogs' 17-10 triumph over the Fighting Irish in Thursday's Sugar Bowl. "We've been three more than anybody else in the last decade."

Watts threw 11 yards to wide receiver Steve Rhodes with 1:27 remaining and then flipped a pass to tight end Forrest Valora for a two-point conversion which enabled the fourth-ranked Sooners to complete a 10-2 campaign.

"We knew the national championship was out of the picture, but we wanted to play a representative game for the school, the Big Eight and all of America that was watching," said Watts.

"Georgia has got its claim to No. 1 and rightfully so. They're 12-0 and obviously a great team. No argument from me," he added. "I'd love to play them to see if they can beat us, but that's not possible so we'll live with it. I'd hope we'd be voted No. 2, but No. 3 would be fine. Not any lower than that."

Florida State, which had its bid for a perfect season rejected by Oklahoma 24-7 in the 1980 Orange Bowl, dropped to 10-2. The Seminoles' only other setback was also a one-point decision, 10-9 to No. 20 Miami, Fla.

"We played our hearts out. Oklahoma played their hearts out," said Seminoles linebacker Reggie Herring. "I still feel we are one of the best teams in the country. We proved that tonight. We can play with anybody."

A crowd of 71,043 watched the teams fight to a 10-10 standoff for three quarters before Florida State took command early in the fourth period when Mark Lucky's center snap sailed through the hands of punter Michael Keeling and Florida State's Bobby Butler pounced on it in the Sooners' end zone for a 17-10 lead with 11:07 remaining.

Watts, who was the most valuable player in Oklahoma's 1980 Orange Bowl victory, launched the game-winning drive with a 7-yard completion to halfback David Overstreet and fueled it with a 42-yard pass play to Rhodes and a 14-yard gainer to Chet Winters. Finally, he scrambled 10 yards to set up with the scoring pass to Rhodes.

"Everybody says I'm not a passer, but I've always had the confidence in my ability," said Watts. "You can't become a quality passer unless you throw the ball a lot every game. We don't do that at Oklahoma, but that never made me doubt my ability."

Watts completed 7 of 12 passes for 128 yards. Meanwhile, Florida State, which ranked second in the nation in total defense, limited the Sooners' explosive wishbone running game — second best in the country — to only 156 yards. Florida State picked up 212 on the ground and only 51 through the air.

"They defended us well, but we got a few breaks and didn't fall apart when fell behind," said Watts. "It's just an example of what we've done all year long. We've had our backs to the wall before and we've always fought back."

Florida State made a last-ditch effort to win the game, but Bill Capece's 62-yard field goal attempt came up short on the final play in the game.

Watts' heroics made amends for the three fumbles he lost earlier in the game. One of them preceded an 11-play, 70-yard scoring drive which gave Florida State a 7-0 lead in the second quarter and another set up Capece's 19-yard third period field goal which lifted the Seminoles into a 10-10 tie.

Butler's recovery of Keeling's fumble accounted for Florida State's other points.

"Fumbles are just a part of the wishbone offense," said Watts. "A lot of times, you have a missed block and before you know, somebody's hit you before you expect it and the ball pops loose. That was the case tonight."

The senior quarterback nearly saw the game-winning drive halted by Florida State defensive tackle Gary Futch.

Michigan takes Rose Bowl with 23-6 victory over Washington

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The way tailback Butch Woolfolk runs when he's tired may induce Coach Bob Schembechler to hire a brass band to play beneath his window on the eve of every Michigan game next year.

Woolfolk, a 6-foot-1, 207-pound junior from Westfield, N.J., broke open a tight Rose Bowl game Thursday — rushing for 182 yards and a touchdown on 26 carries — to pace the Big Ten's Wolverines to a 23-6 victory over the Washington Huskies.

"I couldn't sleep at all last night," said Woolfolk, who was named Player-of-the-Game. "I doubt if I had more than 3½ hours all night long. I just kept tossing and turning."

Most of the Michigan players had gone with little sleep the previous night after a fire alarm forced the evacuation of the team's hotel at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Once, Woolfolk broke a 35-yarder to get Michigan out of a third and 11 situation at the Wolverines' own 10-yard line.

"Tell me that wasn't a great run, when we're pinned in there," Schembechler said. "Butch can be a real load."

The victory ended what seemed like a lifetime of frustration for Schembechler, who had lost seven bowl games in as many tries during his 11 previous years at the Wolverines' helm.

Schembechler, whose fifth-ranked Wolverines finished the season 10-2, had lost five previous Rose Bowls in the 1970s plus an Orange and a Gator.

The Huskies of the Pacific-10 outplayed the Wolverines in the

first half, but still trailed 7-6 after the first 30 minutes. Then Michigan took the second-half kickoff and marched down the field to score on a 25-yard field goal by Ali Haji-Sheikh.

"That was the turning point, as far as I could see," Schembechler said. "To take the kick and drive down the field on them, I think, might have taken something out of them."

However, Washington Coach Don James said that his defenders became disheartened earlier — before the half — when the Wolverines put on two good marches, the second of which ended in a 6-yard touchdown sprint by Woolfolk, who barreled right through Husky cornerback Bill Stapleton at the goal line.

"I could tell in the locker room at the half that my defensive guys had lost a little of their confidence," James said. "Then, too, you have to remember we were down in there on them a couple of times in that first half and came away empty."

On one occasion, it appeared that Washington fullback Toussaint Tyler had plunged for a 1-yard, fourth-down touchdown on the Huskies' second possession of the game. One official signaled TD, but another waved it off and the Wolverines took over.

"The referee who signaled TD told me he changed the call after the other official told him he clearly saw the ball was not in," James said. "If you look at the final score, we'd still lose, but you never know what effect taking that quick lead might have had on Michigan."

"It might have put more pressure on them."

Still, the Huskies continued to roll up big chunks of yardage through the air on the pinpoint passing of senior quarterback Tom Flick, the 6-2, 189-pounder from Bellevue, Wash., who was the Pacific-10 Conference player of the year.

Flick finished the game with 23 completions on 39 attempts for 282 yards.

However, the Michigan

defense — which has not given up a touchdown in 22 successive quarters — picked off two of Flick's aeriels.

"It hurts," Flick admitted. "It hurts like hell because when you move the football and don't get any points — it stings."

"They had some breaks, but who knows? I think Michigan is a great team and I also think Washington is a good team."

Pampa girls host Borger

Pampa's Lady Harvesters host Borger at 7:45 p.m. tonight in Harvesters Fieldhouse.

There will be a junior varsity game between the two teams at 6 p.m.

The Lady Harvesters will be out to avenge an earlier 56-28 loss to Borger.

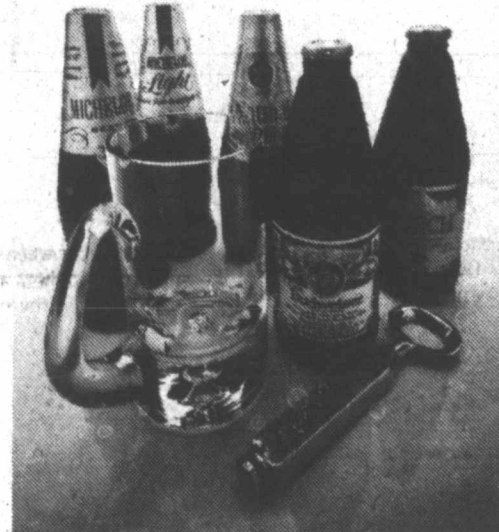


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Georgia completes perfect season with Sugar Bowl win over Irish

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It took 34 years, but Vincent Dooley got to see the Bulldogs complete another perfect season, this one 12-0, by beating seventh-ranked Notre Dame 17-10 in the Sugar Bowl.

In 1947, Dooley traveled from his hometown of Mobile, Ala., to New Orleans, to see the Sugar Bowl between Georgia and North Carolina.

"I came down hoping to buy a ticket. My daddy gave me one dollar and I got a ride with a next-door neighbor," Dooley recalled Thursday. But Dooley, then 14, was out of luck.

"I sat on the curb next to a policeman during the game," Dooley said. "I still remember hearing the roar of the crowd."

Georgia won that game in Tulane Stadium 20-10 to cap an 11-0 campaign, but the Bulldogs only finished third in The Associated Press ratings behind, ironically, Notre Dame and Army.

Dooley heard the roar of the crowd again Thursday, but this time it was for 51-year-old Coach Vince Dooley and his No. 1-ranked Georgia Bulldogs in the Louisiana Superdome.

The triumph virtually assured Georgia its first national championship in 89 years of intercollegiate football. The Associated Press will announce the national champion for 1980 at 6:30 p.m. EST, Saturday.

"I sure hope it's us. I will be shocked if it turns out any other way," Dooley said.

Dooley would have been shocked if Thursday's game had turned out any other way, especially after his opportunistic Bulldogs turned a blocked Notre Dame field goal attempt, a botched kickoff by the blundering Fighting Irish and a fumble into 17 quick points in a span of 2:46 late in the first quarter and early in the second.

Harry Oliver's 50-yard field goal at 4:19 of the opening period gave the Irish a 3-0 lead. Georgia's Rex Robinson knotted the score at 13:15 with a 46-yard field goal, nine plays after Terry Hoage blocked a low 48-yard attempt by Oliver. The Bulldogs nosed in front to stay 10-3 just 46 seconds later on freshman star Herschel Walker's 1-yard dive over the middle and Walker added the decisive touchdown on a 3-yard sweep at 1:11 of the second period.

Walker's first tally followed a mixup by Notre Dame kick returners Jim Stone and Ty Barber on Robinson's kickoff after his tying field goal. The kickoff hung in the air for 4.4 seconds and Stone and Barber moved up to block, each thinking the other would field it.

The ball landed behind them at the 4-yard line, free for the taking. Had it reached the end zone, it would have been a touchback and Notre Dame's ball at the 20. But Stone and Barber both dived for it, and so did Georgia's Dale Carver.

Carver won. He slipped under the two Notre Dame players and nudged the ball just enough for teammate Bob Kelly to recover it at the 1. Two plays later, Walker went airborne over the top and Georgia was in front for good.

Less than a minute into the second period, Notre Dame fullback John Sweeney fumbled and Chris Welton recovered for Georgia at the Irish 22. A 12-yard run around right end by Walker, a 7-yard keeper to the left side by quarterback Buck Belue and a pitchout back to the right to Walker produced the decisive points.

"Some of the things that got us here backfired a bit," said Dan Devine, who

bowed out after six seasons as Notre Dame coach with a 53-16-1 record, including 9-2-1 this season. "We have not been a team that turned over the ball deep inside our territory. That got us today."

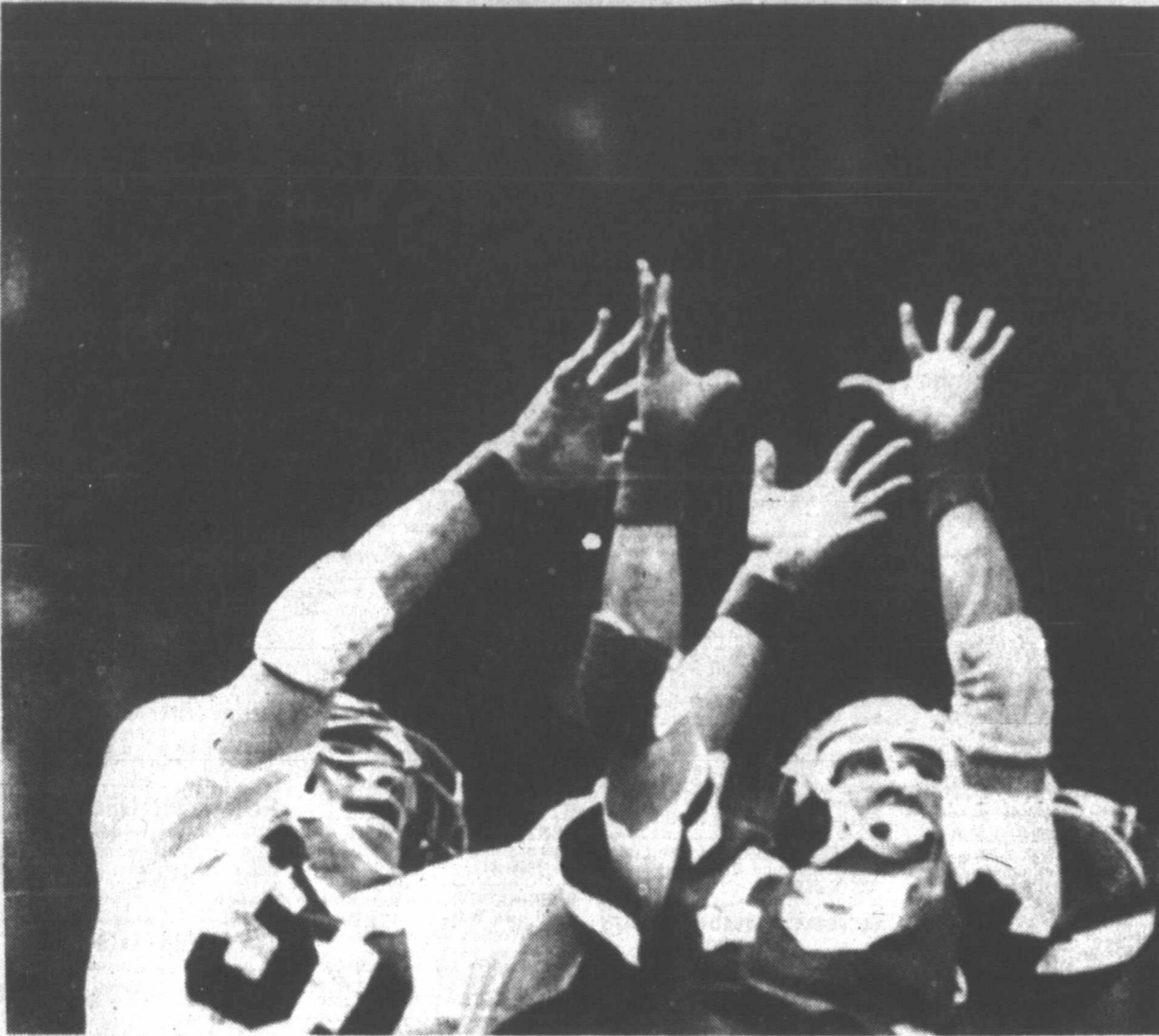
But all season Georgia has been a team that took advantage of its opponent's mistakes, a team that tied for the lead nationally in turnover margin with a plus-23 in fumble recoveries and interceptions.

"We've been that kind of a team," Dooley said. "We prepare to be lucky. We prepare to take advantage of the breaks when they come."

They came Thursday, even after Notre Dame's Phil Carter trimmed the lead to 17-10 on a 1-yard run with 54 seconds left in third quarter. The Irish made enough mistakes to nullify a gem of a defensive effort that limited Georgia to 127 yards in total offense. Notre Dame had 328, sacked quarterback Buck Belue four times, kept him from completing a pass until his 12th and final attempt with 2:05 left in the game and held Walker to 55 yards on 19 carries after the intermission.

However, Georgia's freshman sensation wound up with 150 yards on 36 carries to earn the game's most valuable player award.

For the first 27 minutes of the second half, Georgia only managed two first downs, one on a penalty. But with 2:56 remaining, Scott Woerner intercepted his second pass of the game at the Georgia 34 and the Bulldogs picked up three more first downs while running out the clock on their longest drive of the afternoon.



GEORGIA'S SCOTT Woerner, right, grabs a pass intended for Notre Dame's Pete Holohan during Sugar Bowl action Thursday. Georgia defeated Notre Dame, 17-10, and are expected to remain the nation's top-ranked team. (AP Laserphoto)

Crimson Tide crushes Baylor in 'cotton Bowl mismatch, 30-2

DALLAS (AP) — Score another one for that 67-year-old fox, Paul "Bear" Bryant.

The Alabama coach gave young Baylor Coach Grant Teaff a lesson in preparation New Year's Day as the Bear's extensive homework paid off in his 306th collegiate victory — a 30-2 thumping of the Southwest Conference champions in the 45th annual Cotton Bowl Classic.

"Our coaches beat them," was the way All-America defensive end E.J. Junior described the thorough dismantling of the SWC's most productive offense.

The ninth-ranked Crimson Tide permitted just 54 yards rushing on 35 tries to a team averaging 296 per game.

Baylor wide receiver Mike Fisher said it was almost like the Crimson Tide had somebody in the Bear huddle.

"They must have super scouts," said Fisher. "Everything we learned over the holidays they changed. Alabama just changed up everything. I can run the in-and-in pattern and be open, but it sure wasn't today."

"They had everybody ready for everything we do. I do not want to say we were out-coached."

Alabama's impressive victory over sixth-ranked Baylor gave Bryant his sixth consecutive bowl triumph and moved him within nine games of Amos Alonzo Stagg's national record.

Senior quarterback Don Jacobs completed 98 yards' worth of passes, the most this year by Alabama, and Korean-born placekicker Peter Kim kicked field goals of 28, 29 and 42 yards.

The most valuable offensive player award went to senior halfback Major Ogilvie, who gained 74 yards rushing and

scored on a one-yard plunge. His second quarter touchdown gave him a national collegiate record of having scored a touchdown rushing in four consecutive bowl games.

Baylor, which finished the season along with the Crimson Tide at 10-2, avoided a shutout by virtue of tackle Tommy Tabor's sack of freshman quarterback Walter Lewis in the Tide end zone.

"Baylor is the best team we played this year, including Notre Dame. Baylor didn't quit. They kept coming," said Junior. "You just don't look at the score. You look at the way we prepared. We had 10 or 11 days to prepare and we just wanted to win it more."

Alabama worked out behind closed gates the week before the game while Teaff conducted open workouts.

"I'm surprised our defense shut them down like that but I knew our coach had some good schemes," said Ogilvie. "Baylor is one of the best teams we played this year... if not the best. Physically, they are the toughest."

Alabama linebackers had the Baylor option down to perfection, shifting toward the correct side of the run almost 100 per cent of the time.

Bryant was asked by a reporter if he ever in his wildest dreams thought Baylor could be shutout by his defense.

The Bear growled and replied: "I don't have wild dreams."

Alabama held Baylor's 1,000-yard rusher Walter Abercrombie to just 18 yards on 9 carries.

Bryant concluded "it was a good

defensive effort. This is one of our best defensive teams. We played good today, but we were thin in spots."

Bryant didn't mention "the thin" spots. He said he was proud of his sixth straight bowl triumph because "winning six straight is a lot better than losing six straight — and I've had that experience, too."

Baylor All-America linebacker Mike Singletary said "They had super outside speed — more than we thought — and they just execute you to death."

Besides Junior, the Alabama defense was led by middle guard Warren Lyles, who had five tackles behind the line of scrimmage for 26 yards in losses. Lyles was named the defensive MVP.

"I liked the way we were fired up before the game," said Lyles. "We played with a sort of reckless style. Everybody was playing real hard."

"I think it went back to last year when we beat them 45-0. We embarrassed them and naturally they used that as a revenge motive. We knew we would have to play well and we did."

Baylor lost four fumbles and three interceptions, leading to all but 10 of Alabama's points.

"Turnovers... that's the story in a nutshell," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff.

But perhaps Alabama defensive back Jeremiah Casteel had a more succinct answer for the unexpected rout: "We were ready for everything Baylor tried. We were prepared well for this game."

The victory broke a three-game losing streak for Alabama in the Cotton Bowl. Baylor has never won one.

Phillips loses job in surprise move

HOUSTON (AP) — Firing professional football coaches is an owner's prerogative, and O.A. "Bum" Phillips says it doesn't make him mad, even though he's now out of a job.

Oiler owner Bud Adams exercised his prerogative on Wednesday and in a move that shocked a lot of people — including Phillips — he fired the colorful coach.

"I hold no grudge against anybody. If Bud Adams wants to pay me not to coach, that's his privilege. I'm sincere. I'm not mad at him... An owner has a right to do what ever he wants with his property and the Houston Oilers are Bud Adams' property," said Phillips.

Phillips still had a year left on a contract with a salary estimated at \$120,000 to \$150,000 a year.

He admitted he would have appreciated a little more warning.

"I gave them seven years. You'd think they could have given me 24 hours," Phillips said Wednesday.

"The only thing that disappointed me was the way it was done. I just wish he (Adams) would have given me a chance to

tell my staff and family," said Phillips, who added his 13-year-old daughter burst into tears when she heard of the firing from a television bulletin.

Phillips, who joined the Oilers in 1974 and became head coach in 1975, said when Adams called Wednesday morning he jumped in his Oiler-Blue pickup and drove 20 miles to the office expecting to talk about a two-year contract extension.

Instead, he was fired. The entire process took only about 15 minutes, he said.

The firing came just three days after the Oakland Raiders crushed Houston 27-7 in the American Football Conference wildcard playoff game. Adams said the decision stemmed from Phillips' refusal to hire an offensive coordinator.

Adams, who has become known for firing coaches, said he met with Phillips around mid-season and "expressed concern over a lack of scoring." He said he recommended either elevating one of the assistant coaches or hiring a new offensive coordinator.

"If I was putting together a new staff I'd hire one every time. But you don't hire an

offensive coordinator once your staff is set," said Phillips.

He said he got "X" number of dollars for the coaching staff. "If you have an offensive coordinator you usually hire four coaches. The biggest chunk goes to the offensive coordinator and the rest is scattered over the other three. I just felt we had three good coaches already," said Phillips.

He said the Oilers had an offensive coordinator during his first three years and they didn't win.

"We didn't have one my last three years and we went to the playoffs every year," said Phillips.

Steve Rosenbloom, general manager of the New Orleans Saints, said he would consider Phillips as a candidate to replace the fired Dick Nolan as head coach in New Orleans.

Ladd K. Herczeg, executive vice president of the Oilers, said Wednesday he would begin immediately to search for a new head coach and that he didn't intend to take long to find a replacement.



Bantams to bowl

There will be Bantam youth league bowling Saturday at Harvester Lanes.

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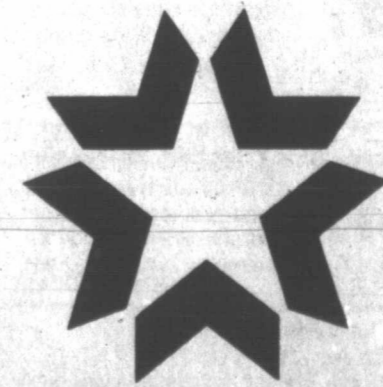
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National Briefs

IRANIANS END HUNGER STRIKE

SEATTLE (AP) - Fifteen Iranians who conducted a 10-day hunger strike to protest what they said was U.S. military aid to Iraq ended their protest with a brief march through downtown Seattle.

The Iranians, who carried anti-United States signs, were joined by 20 more people in the orderly march Wednesday. The march drew little support from bystanders, several of whom yelled "go home" and "disgusting" at the protesters.

SHOOTING CLAIMS THIRD VICTIM

SEATTLE (AP) - A shooting attack on a downtown bar has claimed a third life, officials say.

Harry George Rundberg, 23, of Redmond, Wash., shot in the upper chest, died Wednesday, said medical investigator George Rowley. Another man and a woman also died in the burst of gunfire just before midnight Tuesday at the Gibson House bar in the St. Regis Hotel.

T.V. SETS, PAINTINGS DUMPED

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) - Lonnie Wiesler has asked police to try to find out who has been leaving old television sets and paintings in the driveway outside her mobile home.

Mrs. Wiesler told police Wednesday that so far she has gotten four TV sets and two paintings. Only one TV set works, and police say it had a note on it that read: "This one works, neighbor."

Mrs. Wiesler says she does not know why the sets and paintings are being left in her driveway or who is leaving them there.

NEW ORLEANS TRANSIT SYSTEM MOVING

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Union bus and trolley workers were keeping mass transit systems moving after agreeing with New Orleans Public Service Inc. to continue negotiations on a new contract.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Proposals for window improvements at Pampa Middle and Austin Elementary Schools for Pampa Independent School District will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 321 W. Albert Street, Pampa, Texas until 12:00 noon, January 15, 1981 and will be opened at that time.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities. Plans and specifications may be procured from Ernsberger, Coyette, Rappier, Architects - Engineers, 2118 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas. D-21 January 2, 5, 1981

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 A.M., Tuesday, January 13, 1981 to consider the request of Sammons Communications, Inc. for rate increase for cable television service.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Closed Monday. SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Closed Sunday. ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday. OLD MOBEETTIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeettie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday. ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Closed Wednesday.

HEARING INST.

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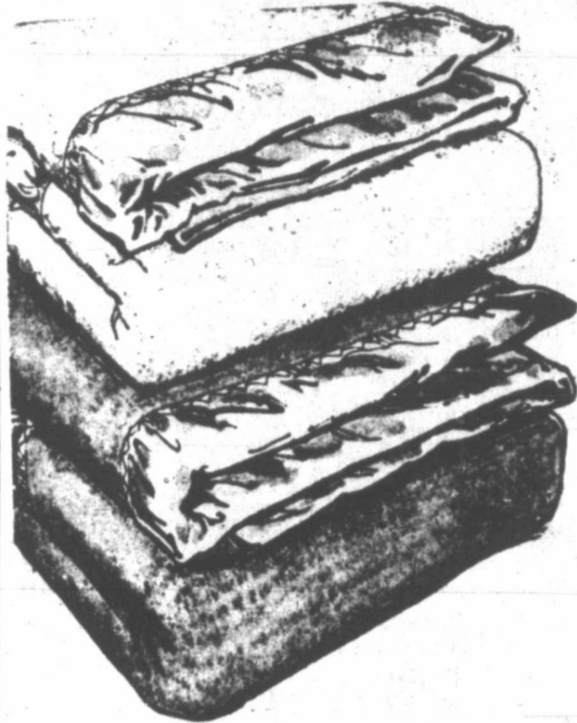


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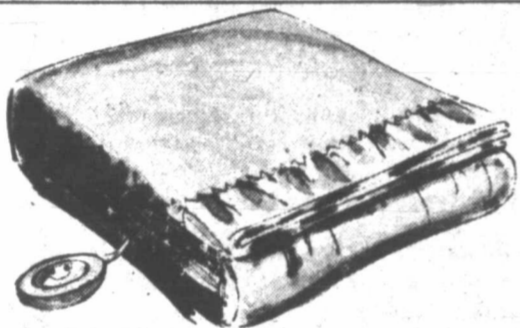
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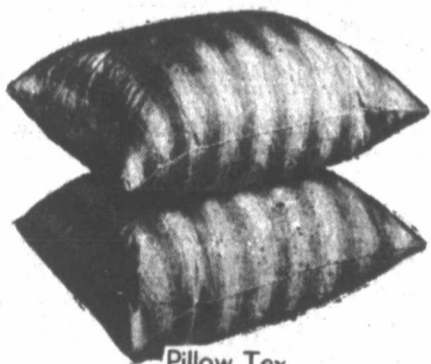
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Saturday Only
Reg. 20.00
to 36.00
Sizes 3-13
6-18



Pot Belly
and
Koala Bear
6⁰⁰ 10⁰⁰ 16⁰⁰
More Love-able Than
Ever

X-Ray Inspected
To assure that they're
safe for all ages.