MICROFILM CENTER
P.O. BOX 45436
DALLAS, TX 75235



SCURRY COUNTY EMS - The new ambulance service, run by Joy Barnett, left, is Scurry County EMS. Ms. Barnett took over operation of the ambulance service at midnight. Shown with her is Guy Ybarra. (SDN Staff Photo)

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 32 NO. 208 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) THU., JAN. 1, 1981 2 SECTIONS 16 PAGES 20¢

Execution Threat Hangs Over Hostages As They Greet 1981

By The Associated Press

The American hostages in Iran began the New Year today under renewed threat of execution as the Algerian intermediaries flew back from Washington with a counterproposal that reportedly meets only half the $24 billion demanded.

"The enemy should know that it has no other option but to give a positive response to Iranian demands and that procrastination might force Iran to adopt an uncompromising position and, consequently, the hostages might be tried," Tehran Radpo said as the 52 Americans spent their 425th day in captivity.

"The trial of the hostages might, of course, not only lead to their execution, being guilty of spying, but, even more importantly, it will lay bare the unwarranted interference of imperialism in other countries.

"In brief, Iran is not ready for any softening and will not deviate from its former positions. Procrastination and delay in meeting Iran's demands will mean the trying of the American spies."

State Department spokesman Jack Cannon said of the threat, "We continue to hold Iran totally responsible for the safety and security of the hostages." But he added, "It is not our policy to comment publicly on statements or comment coming out of Tehran."

President Carter said the offer his administration handed to the Algerian intermediaries before they headed back to Algiers Wednesday contained "reasonable proposals. 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."

Asked what he thought of the offer by Iran's chief hostage negotiator, Behzad Nabavi, to accept a U.S. counterproposal if it contained a guarantee acceptable to the Algerian government, Carter responded: "Any prediction of a favorable response from the Iranians has always been mistaken. But I hope they will go ahead and resolve the issue."

Informed Washington sources said the Carter ad-

See Hostages, Page 11

Ambulance In Change-Over

It's Scurry County EMS now, as a result of an ambulance service turnover.

Joy Barnett took over operation of the ambulance service at midnight. Kerrie Palmer, who operated the ambulance service for a little over a year, gave the city council notice she would be leaving the end of December.

The city council awarded Ms. Barnett the ambulance service on a 90-day trial basis.

The telephone number for reporting emergencies will remain the same. That number is 573-3514. Ms. Barnett emphasized that number is to be called only to report emergencies. The ambulance's business telephone, which will be used to handle questions concerning billing, paperwork, etc., is 573-2340.

Worldwide Celebrations Welcome The New Year

By DAVID GREEN
Associated Press Writer

Fireworks went off from New York to Moscow as people the world over welcomed 1981 with raucous celebrations and toasts. But there was a solemn moment in Times Square as the traditional glittering ball was darkened briefly in honor of the hostages in Iran just before making its midnight descent.

New Yorkers were also deprived of a bit of tradition when, for the first time in 50 years, the Royal Canadians performed their New Year's Eve show outside of New York. The band, headed by Guy Lombardo until his death in 1977, played in Boston.

Like millions of other Americans, President Carter was set to watch a football game today. He had a seat reserved on the 50-yard line in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans for the Notre Dame-Georgia contest.

The revelry of Wednesday night was to continue today with bowl game parades and the annual Mummers parade in Philadelphia. However, officials there were worried that snow might wipe out the 11-hour march of Mummers decked out in feathers, sequins, satin and bows.

In New York, more than 1,000 police officers were assigned New Year's Eve to crack down on the crime and rowdiness that have increasingly become a part of the celebration in Times Square.

Diane Rittenhouse of Trenton, N.J., and her friend John Gurba of Philadelphia, said, however, that they were not deterred by the reports of crime.

"We figure we had to try it once in a lifetime," she said.

"It's my first time in the city and it's fabulous," said Carl Miller of Windshire,

See New Year, Page 11

Ask Us

Q.—Are there any stores in Snyder that have "double coupon days."?

A.—No.

Financial Firms Set To Provide New Service

The New Year brings a "new ball game" to financial institutions, and beginning Friday, the first business day of the year, three firms in Snyder will offer an added service.

It has been dubbed "NOW," which stands for "negotiable order of withdrawal." And what it means is that banks and savings and loan associations are permitted to pay interest on checking accounts, provided they meet certain conditions.

Brenda Hedges, branch manager of Frist Federal Savings and Loan, says her company prefers the term "interest-bearing checking accounts," which is precisely what the new service is.

Snyder National Bank, West Texas State Bank and First Federal Savings and Loan will offer the new service in Snyder. Snyder Savings and Loan does not plan to add the service at this time, preferring to continue the traditional savings and loan services only.

Those offering the NOW accounts have advised their customers of its availability, and Mrs. Hedges said First Federal is excited about instituting checking accounts, which formerly were limited to banks.

The banks, of course, have always provided checking account services but up to now have had no provisions for paying interest on funds held in them.

The new regulations permit an interest rate of 5.25 percent on checking accounts that qualify. There is a $500 minimum required, and there are service charges under some conditions. All of the financial firms have literature explaining in detail their NOW account service.

Martin Brooks, president of West Texas State Bank, said his firm planned to offer the NOW accounts because they wanted to keep abreast of the latest in banking services.

Snyder National Bank will do the same, said Roger B. Mize, president. Mize, who also is president of Snyder Savings and Loan, said he felt that passbook savings accounts fit the requirements of that firm better because their funds are availabie to the depositor at any time and they draw 5.5 percent interest instead of the 5.25 percent for the NOW accounts.

All are awaiting the reaction of the public with interest, since it is something new in its field.

Snyder Man Dead Of Gunshot Wound

John Pickering Jr., 35, vice president-comptroller of Snyder Savings and Loan, was found shot to death this morning about four miles north of Ira.

Justice of the Peace Dan Callaway, who was called to the scene, said that Pickering was shot once in the chest by a shotgun. He was found in his car at about 8:30 a. m. and a shotgun was found in the car.

Callaway attributed the death to a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The justice of the peace said that a note, apparently intended for Pickering's wife, along with an insurance policy, was also found in the car with the body.

The body was taken to Bell-Seale Funeral Home, where funeral arrangements were pending.

Sheriff's deputies Andy Anderson and Larry Ball were first called to the scene and they called Callaway and an ambulance.

Subscription Winner Told

M. D. Lambert, Route 1, was the December winner for a free one-year subscription to the Snyder Daily News.

The name was drawn from those who subscribed or renewed for six months or more during the month of December.

Another drawing will be held at the end of January for those persons who subscribe or renew, according to Maggie Collier, circulation manager.

The SDN Column

All of the wire services and and some of the better known sports magazines, including Sports Illustrated, have "discovered" Nolan Richardson and his Tulsa University basketball team. This is a natural occurrence following a string of unexpected vitories. Indeed, some of the regional papers last year discovered Nolan Richardson and his Western Texas College Westerners by the time they sacked up their conference title and won regional honors which served as a prelude to a national junior college championship.

★ ★ ★

But only during the past week did a Tulsa newspaper discover Rose.

Rose, as all good Westerner fans know, is Richardson's devoted wife, who coaches as much and plays as hard as anyone on the bench or in the game, and then some. She somehow finds time to "baby" Nolan's players and thus seems to establish a loyalty that knows no boundaries.

Anyway, Guy Sullivan brought us a clipping from the Tusla World the other day, and there was a picture of Rose Richardson—not merely a snapshop, but a quarter-page portrait—accompanied by a feature story that divulges something of Rose Richardson that Westerner fans witnessed over and over again. For example, the Tulsa paper learned that it is Rose who sees than Nolan has that boutoniere in his lapel before each game. And it is Rose who urges him on and who is not relutcant to offer a little advice at the proper time.

★ ★ ★

"When he called me to tell me he got the job in Tulsa, I told him we had one thing to accomplish first. Win the national championship for me. Then we'll go," she is quoted in the Tulsa paper.

"I'm attached to all the players," she said. "They're part of my family. Coach is a super coach, but they make him so...After we beat Louisville, one of the players said, 'It feels so good, I don't think I can sleep tonight.' I told Coach 'that's one player who's going to help you. When he feels this way, he's going to work to keep on winning.'"

Yes sir. Tulsa has discovered Rose Richardson, and we suspect that many more will do the same, just as many more will "discover" that Nolan didn't take any novices up there to Tulas U. and that the Hurricane doesn't have any run-of-the-mill coach on its bench this season.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says old card players never die--they just shuffle away.—WACIL McNAIR

New Sanitation Service Vehicle Arrives Here

Arrival of a new truck this week will make it possible for the City of Snyder to put the first phase of an updated, containerized garbage collection system into operation early in the new year.

The truck, a diesel-powered vehicle, is the first to be delivered on a contract approved several months ago. Already on hand are 300 new containers which will be stationed on residential garbage collection routes.

The new system employs more sophisticated equipment than the old Dumpster system. All of the residential garbage collection service in the future will be performed by the new equipment, which has side-loading containers and mechanical loading devices on the trucks.

Plans are to replace all of the old containers in residential areas with the new containers which have plastic lids and are expected to be easier to handle. So far, 280 containers of three-cubic-yard capacity and 20 yard-and-a-half containers have been delivered. Another truck to handle the new containers is expected to arrive in about 10 days.

Ultimately, some 900 of the new containers and six trucks will be put into use, said City Manager John Gayle. An order for the second phase was approved in November.

The equipment for the first phase cost $162,570.40, with $64,898.40 going for the two trucks, $61,800 for the 300 containers and $35,872 for two compactors.

The new equipment will be used for residential service only. Commercial service and rural area service will continue to use the Dumpster equipment with front-loading trucks.

As the new equipment is put into service, the city plans to retain some of the better pieces of old equipment for use in the commercial service and then sell of the remainder.

The old equipment was amortized some time ago and some of it is in need of extensive maintenance and repairs.

The new system is expected to be more efficient and more economical to operate. For one thing, the new diesel trucks are expected to require considerably less fuel to operate. Preliminary checks indicate that mileage per gallon will improve by some 75 percent to 100 percent.



NEW EQUIPMENT—Eelon Harrell, employee in the city sanitation department, steps from the cab of a new truck which will be used in the city's revamped residential garbage collection service. The vehicle is the first to be delivered since contracts were let several months ago for equipment to put the first phase of the new system into operation. (SDN Staff Photo)

Thursday update

Lafayette Prison Reclaimed

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — About 110 prisoners seized control of the Lafayette Parish Prison early today, holding two jailers and demanding better food and housing, authorities said. Hours later, officials rescued the jailers and the uprising ended.

No injuries were reported. A sheriff's spokesman said the jailers were freed unharmed from the cell in which they had locked themselves and, a short time later, inmates obeyed a command to return to their cells.

"At approximately 8 a.m., we rescued the hostages unharmed," said Capt. Harry Saucier of the Lafayette Parish Sheriff's Department. "We assaulted the jail to the extent of getting the hostages out. Nobody was hurt on either side."

Boy Killed On Grenade Range

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — A restricted grenade range at Camp Shelby where a boy was killed and a woman injured in a grenade explosion is a popular site for scavengers despite warning signs, authorities say.

Forrest County Sheriff Gene Walters said Chris Draughn, 7, of Wiggins, was killed Wednesday as he pounded on a shell "to get the dirt out of it, and it just blew them up."



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 64 degrees; low, 30 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. today, 39 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitaion for 1981 to date, 0.00.

WEST TEXAS: Fair through Friday, cooler most sections today. Highs mid 50s Panhandle to 60s south. Lows upper 20s northwest to upper 30s southeast.

s d n

opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

hoping the new year in

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 fall 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 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.

"Sailors have an expression about the weather. They say, 'The weather is a great bluffer.'

"I guess the same is true of our human society. Things can look dark, then a break shows in the clouds and all is changed — sometimes rather suddenly.

"Man's curiosity, his relentlessness, his inventiveness, his ingenuity have led him into deep trouble. We can only hope that these same traits will enable him to claw his way out.

"Hang on to your hat. Hang on to your hope. And wind the clock, for tomorrow is another day."

Yes — and 1981 is another year.

So let's hang on to our hats and hang on to our hopes. For who knows? The year 1981 may turn out to be our best year yet.

Let's hope so!



"Who, me? Listen, I applied the grease to begin with — wouldn't that be conflict of interest?"

at wit's end

by erma bombeck



This is the day when all of the listmakers come out of the woodwork. The day when columnists look either backwards or forwards to list their Top Ten: The ten best-dressed, the ten greatest moments in sports, the ten top headlines, the ten most outrageous quotes, the ten biggest disasters, the ten top movies, the ten best-selling novels and the ten biggest hits.

The list that has always intrigued me is the Most Admired one. Every year I look at it and try to figure out what our criteria are for this honor. I see on it a group of prominent men and women whom we know only through the press.

Today, I should like to offer my nomination for all ten places on the Most Admired list.

My nominee is without age or any particular sex.

He lives in a hospital bed, a wheelchair, a rest home, at home, in a world of darkness, or a prison of silence.

His job? Survival. His challenge? Live with disease and pain. His goal? Every day when God opens up a new day for business, he shows up for it.

My nominee never looks back. It's too painful. He never looks forward. It's a luxury. He lives for what he has this day: this hour, this very second.

My nominee exists on a diet of optimism and hope. Occasionally he falls off the emotional diet and pigs out on self-pity, but returns again to do battle.

My most admired entry makes those around him comfortable and goes out of his way to help us deal with his problem.

He allows us to see in him nothing is as important as today and nothing as uncertain as tomorrow.

He offers to us a legacy of courage which will sustain us for years to come.

He shows the way to laugh at the things we can do nothing about and cry at the things we can.

My faceless, nameless nominee will never be on the cover of Time. He will never covet a statue for excellence, a prize for coursge, or make any of the "lists."

But my nominee will touch more lives and effect more change, stir more emotion, and inspire more respect than any other person you will meet in your lifetime.

C—1981 Field Enterprises, Inc.

my turn

by john long



We all formulate them, but who among us keeps his New Year's resolutions? It is easy enough to repent and say we will do better during the year ahead, but who can reform? Still we try.

For 1981 I am going to try to go on a meaningful diet. This may sound strange coming from a 130-pound man, but there are times when I am embarrassed by my gluttony. I have been known to eat an entire cake at one sitting. While I have gained no weight from such activities, I am still aghast at my prowess at the dinner table.

At a banquet once, after polishing off everything on my plate and going back for seconds, I was actually tempted to snatch a roll off the plate of the guy sitting next to me. That I was capable of even thinking of doing such a thing distressed me. Even thinking of the starving children of India at that moment didn't alleviate my hunger. I felt genuinely guilty. My resolution is not to lose weight so much as it is to simply curb my appetite.

Also for 1981, I am going to try to answer a little more quickly the "Ask Us" questions that are asked me. I have such a backlog right now that I was at first tempted to start a collection of the little ditties.

Also for 1981, I am going to try to read less. I never thought it would come to this, but I am currently consuming cheap paperbacks at a rate that alarms me. I used to wait a respectable day or two after finishing one book before starting another. Now that one or two day hiatus has been reduced to about an hour. Reading one book a week, I think, is a moderate pace and one I will try to adhere to in the year ahead.

Another resolution for the year ahead is to try not to mow down jaywalkers on 25th St. Heretofore I have seen how close I could come to missing pedestrians. It somehow gave me a sense of adventure and I am sure I livened up the day for quite a few other people as well. But in light of several recent car-pedestrian accidents, I have resolved to give errant jaywalkers at least a two-foot berth. Those in marked pedestrian crosswalks will be granted amnesty.

My own resolutions aside, I hope everyone has a prosperous new year.

thoughts

When the serpent deceived Eve, it was said to be more subtle than any beast of the field. When Jesus sent his disciples out to preach and heal, he told them to be "wise as serpents." It is an emblem of the sprit of evil in the East. When the Israelites were bitten by the fiery serpents in the wilderness, Moses made a serpent of brass and put it on a pole and if anyone who was bitten looked at this serpent, he lived (Num. 21:4-9). Jesus compares himself to that serpent, when he will be crucified.

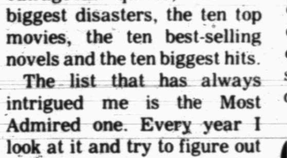
"And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up: That whosever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life."
— John 3:14-15

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

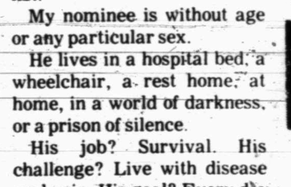
Another nice thing about your newspaper — no one will have fallen through the picture tube at the height of the New Year's demolition derby.

Some people get hangovers — our neighbor develops something that's more like a complete porch, with screened-in sides.



An optimist is a fellow who thinks he can replace gift wrap so perfectly that he can return a gizmo to the store as unopened merchandise.

Remember when people said "Happy New Year," instead of "What point spread do you have?" on New Year's Day?



Invent a better mousetrap, and the fellow ahead of you in line at the patent office will have just nailed down rights to the same gizmo.



Larry Hagman

"I'm often asked what are the sociological implications of a guy like me becoming a national sex symbol, and I'll tell you exactly what it means: The world is falling apart!"

— Larry Hagman, who plays TV's favorite villain on the smash CBS series Dallas. (Good Housekeeping)

"Men need women more than women need men. Their greatest anxiety is that their wives might declare: 'We can get along without you'"

— Dr. Robert Bannon, psychotherapist. He says many husbands of working wives suffer from what he calls "liberation shock." (Ladies Home Journal)

"There is probably a greater alcohol-abuse problem in sports in general than a drug problem."

— Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers, commenting on rumors that there is a high rate of drug abuse in the NBA. (Sport)

"I went everywhere, I exercised. I swam every day. I looked funny in a bathing suit, but I had a good time."

— Debby Boone, singer, saying pregnancy — she gave birth to a son, Jordan — didn't stop her from remaining active. She even appeared on a variety show in Monte Carlo and vacationed at the beach. (Good Housekeeping)

"Between you and me, I'm planning to hold out until they offer me three secretaries, a private beach cabana, a chauffeured skimobile and the presidency."

— Kevin Cronin, lead vocalist for the rock group REO Speedwagon, joking that record firms are offering him promotion jobs. "Disguised" as a promo man, he plugged his own group on a Los Angeles radio station.

"I guess the 'bellygram' is better than the regular gift."

— Jamael Dirani, a male Lebanese dancer, who for $30 delivers "bellygrams" — billed as sensual birthday or anniversary messages — to women in Jacksonville, Fla. He dances in sequined pants and an open shirt.

"In medieval times, infants were regarded as unformed animals, and in the 16th century, as 'exasperating parasites'"

— Elin McCoy, author of "The Increible Year-Round Playbook." She has done research on the history of childhood and parenting.

"I discovered my husband would love me even if I didn't cook. He hasn't gotten a meal since."

— Sally Kellerman, actress, who once told feminist Gloria Steinem she enjoyed cooking and wanted to serve her husband. (People)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

Berry's World



"Then I take it, sir, you choose not to believe what most economists are saying about 1981?"



capital comment

by robert j. wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Energy secretary-designate James B. Edwards, the former governor of South Carolina, will, of course, be in the spotlight as President-elect Ronald Reagan attempts to revamp U. S. energy policy. But insiders say Reagan's key policy maker in the energy field will most likely continue to be Texas oilman Michel T. Halbouty.

The 71-year-old Halbouty arrived in the West Texas oil fields as a young geologist just out of Texas A&M. He clawed his way up to the top of his industry, becoming a local legend for his ability to find oil where nobody else thought it could be. As an independent oil consultant, he made—and some would add, lost—several fortunes over the years. Though he branched out into banking and insurance in recent decades, the oil business remained his first love.

More than 20 years ago Halbouty first warned that the United states was becoming too dependent on foreign oil and urged the expansion of its domestic energy supply. Few people listened to him in those days when cheap Middle East oil seemed endless in supply. In recent years, however, his ideas have found a more receptive audience, whose members came to include Ronald Reagan. Halbouty became an energy adviser to Reagan two years ago and chief of his energy transition effort after the election.

The basis of Halbouty's philosophy—and undoubtedly of Reagan's energy program—is that government must get out of the way and allow the energy companies to produce what is required to meet the country's future energy needs.

In a recent interview, Halbouty put it this way: "What I'd like to do is to re-establish the free enterprise system. Our forefathers had the right idea when they established the free market system. But since the second world war, we have moved away from the idea. We must return to it."

Needless to say, Halbouty does not look favorably upon the Department of energy. He thinks it is not good enough simply to streamline the agency and relax its regulations and controls.

Although a lifelong oil man, Halbouty strongly supports the increased use of coal and nuclear power. "Without nuclear energy," he said recently, "I don't think that we can meet our future energy needs."

Central to Halbouty's philosophy is the belief—wholeheartedly embraced by Reagan—that this is actually an age of energy super-abundance. He asserts that vast domestic oil and gas resources are waiting to be discovered as soon as the energy companies are freed from government regulation. The United States has enough oil, he says, to last until its nuclear capacity can be expanded and its coal reserves put to effective use. For Halbouty, his own record of oil finds proves his theory.

"The Carter people have led the American people to believe there isn't any more oil or gas left to be found," he says. "This just isn't true. We can find as much in the future as we have used in the past."

It was speculated immediately after election that Halbouty might be named energy secretary, but his age, his well-known lack of ogranizaional ability and his potential conflicts of interest quickly took him out of the running. But those close to the decision say that Edwards was chosen because his views were very close to Halbouty's.

As governor, Edwards chaired the National Governors' Association Subcommittee on Energy. He favored the rapid development of nuclear energy, especially of breeder reactors, which he said could solve the nation's energy problems "for the next 3,000 years." He opposed the creation of the Energy Department, saying its functions could best be handled by other agencies.

"I'd like to go to Washington and close the Department of Energy down and work myself out of a job," Edwards said recently.

One story making the rounds is that Edwards took the job only on the condition that the department would be dismantled in two years. That would free him to return to South Carolina in 1982 to run again for governor; he is known to be interested in that race.

So, although Edwards will be energy secretary, Halbouty will remain the key energy adviser behind the scenes. His views are certain to dominate the energy debate in the months ahead.

Bug Bomb Was Starting Point

WASHINGTON (AP) — The predecessor to the modern aerosol can that is used to package household, automotive, cosmetic and other products, was the "bug bomb" used in World War II.

It killed mosquitos and provided relief for soldiers fighting in insect-infested jungles.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

ASTRO·GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

January 2, 1981

There are some secret ambitions which you have been nurturing for some time. This coming year, you stand a good chance of realizing your dream. They won't be handed to you, but you'll get the opportunity to go after them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be subtle in your financial dealings today. Actually, this approach will have a more forceful effect than being openly aggressive. You'll get what you want. 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. 19) Seek out progressive, energetic people to assuage your fidgety mood today. You don't necessarily want to set the pace, only to be part of an active group.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You've heard that wise advice, "If you want to get someone's ear, whisper instead of shouting." Keep this in mind today; it will work like magic for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though the holidays are over, you are still in a party mood. Get out with active friends who are also restless, and do something for fun.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of being threatened, you're inspired by a challenge today. Despite this, you may keep your abilities under wraps unless someone throws down the gauntlet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your thoughts are sharp and perceptive today and lead you to act quickly. You won't mince words, sit on ideas or wrestle with discussions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your productivity sets an example today which gets others to pitch in and carry some of the load. With their help, everything will get done quickly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You smart little cookie, you! You get others to cooperate today by leading them to think that what you want done was something they conceived.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) All the energy and zeal you need is with you today to accomplish your many household chores. Get them over with while your enthusiasm exists.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Chances are you will find those who are necessary to your immediate plans available today, so don't postpone getting in touch. Do it now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Bargains galore are available today and you are just the right person to find them. Shop now for any desired household or personal items.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Go-betweens are not necessary today. You're in a position to act independently and handle situations better than anyone else could do so for you.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing co. Inc., at Snyder, Texas 79549.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Snyder, Texas, Publication number: USPS 611-520.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder $3.45 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $26.35, balance of Texas and all other states $37.50.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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CHRISTMAS PLAY—Northeast Elementary presented "A Celebration of Christmas" on Dec. 18 to parents and classmates. This play was presented by Sandra Baker's, Sarah Richter's and Gayle Wittie's first grade classes. (SDN Staff Photo)



BEAUTY DIGEST

Diane Robbens

By Diane Robbens, editor
Beauty Digest magazine

Hair disaster

If you've just got a haircut you hate, try not to let it get you down. Remember it will grow out. If it's a new style, it might take a couple of weeks to get used to. Try parting or brushing it a different way each day. If it's cropped too short, flatter the look with low-cut necklines and spunky clothes or soften it with feminine frills. Combs, scarves and headbands will balance an uneven cut. Use make-up to call attention to a pretty face.

Hot date

For going out on a cold night, these accessories are as warm as they are pretty. A wool beret won't mess your hair too much and can easily be stuffed into a coat pocket. A challis scarf or shawl will dress up a plain sweater. Many thin layers are warmer than one heavy one. Try a camisole or ballet leotard under a soft blouse. And petticoats are not only sensibly warm, they're very flirtatous.

Strong arm

If you find your arms aren't as firm as they used to be, try these easy routines. Scatter tennis balls all around the house. Every time you see one, pick it up. Clamp it between your palms, push elbows out to sides and squeeze as hard as you can. Anytime you can, stand tall with arms outstretched to the sides. Rotate arms forward for a count of 10, then backward for another 10.

Ages of acne

Dermatologist Dr. Jonathan Zizmor told Beauty Digest magazine that a woman's skin can break out at different ages: "First, adolescence (12 to 20) when people's skin tends to break out quite a bit. Then, there's another age, from about 25 to 35, when you can have a second bout of acne, which I call adult acne. I think this occurs because of increase in stress and changes in hormones."

Lipstick that sticks

To keep lipstick from wearing off quickly, first lightly coat lips with foundation. Outline with a lip pencil close to your lipstick shade. Then dust lips with loose face powder or baby powder. Fill in the outline with lipstick. Using a brush will give you the most even color. Blot by pressing a tissue ever so gently to your mouth. Then apply lipstick once again.

Warm solutions

Something hot to drink is nice on a cool day and a good way to curb your appetite if you're dieting. Hot bouillon and clam juice are both satisfying low-cal favorites. Try heating your favorite juices, like apple and unsweetened pineapple, with a dash of cinnamon. The juice of half a lemon in a glass of water is a great way to start the day. Herb teas, especially fruity or minty blends, give you a delicious taste without calories.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Germany declared war on Italy in 1915.

TRAVIS FLOWERS
1912 37th
573-9379

Fewer Women Receive Alimony

Less than half of the divorced women in this country receive either alimony or child support according to Betty Jo Smith, a family life education specialist.

BEST WISHES FOR
PEACE
HEALTH
HAPPINESS
IN 1981!
this n' that

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Weak jump overcall works

NORTH 1-1-81
♠A 10 5
♥6 3 2
♦Q 10 8 7 4 2
♣10

WEST
♠9 8 7 3
♥K 5 4
♦A 5
♣A J 8 5

EAST
♠J 6 4 2
♥Q
♦J 9 6 3
♣Q 9 7 2

SOUTH
♠K Q
♥A J 10 9 8 7
♦K
♣K 6 4 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
1♠	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦9

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The weak jump overcall was invented by Oswald Jacoby back in 1931 for use in the famous Lenz-Culbertson bridge match. Today it is almost standard procedure in tournament play. It doesn't always work, but when it does or even when it doesn't the results are interesting.

North's two-diamond overcall was one of the weaker types of this bid. South decided to bid something with his fine hand and now North looked over his collection of cheese and decided to raise to three. Needless to say, South was happy to continue to game.

If West had led a small trump it would have been "Katy bar the door" for South. But West opened the nine of spades. East covered dummy's 10 with the jack. South won with the king and led his king of clubs. West took his ace and played the eight of spades to South's queen.

Now South went after everything that wasn't nailed down. He ruffed a club in dummy, discarded his king of diamonds on the ace of spades, ruffed a diamond, ruffed another club, ruffed a diamond, ruffed his last club with dummy's last trump (note that this was the six spot which only could by overruffed with the king or queen), ruffed another diamond and played his ace of trumps. The queen dropped and South claimed an overtrick.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Toy Composition Reflects Culture

Playing Stays, Materials Change

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Kids play. They always have, even in the cave days, some say, and there's no reason to think they'll ever stop.

According to Inez McClintock, co-author with Bernard Barenholtz of "American Antique Toys" (published by Harry N. Abrams, Inc.; $45), "There must be a 'play' gene in us. You put four children together who've never played and before the morning is over, they're playing."

What's more, they're playing with the same types of toys kids played with in alien cultures, civilizations ago. Says Barenholtz, "There have always been categories of toys through history: dolls, rattles, blocks, transportation toys..."

"And some form of tenpins," adds Mrs. McClintock. "The idea of throwing a ball and knocking something down has been around a long, long time. So has the tether ball where you have a pole with a ball attached to it by a string, and two children bat the ball in opposite directions, trying to wrap it around the pole. When white men first came to America, the Indians were playing tether ball."

Toys really only change, they say, according to materials on hand and what people know about using them. For instance, says Barenholtz, "We went from toy fire engines in the 19th century, drawn by volunteer firemen, to horsedrawn vehicles, to the automobile. And when the Wright Brothers flew, toy airplanes were made and still are. But we've gone from the biplane to the DC-10 and, now, the space ship."

We made toys first from wood, tin — the material of mass production, he says — then cast iron, which edged out tin. "When we learned the technique of casting iron after the Industrial Revolution, tin toys began to diminish because you could produce cast iron so much faster. It was also a much heavier and better material for marketing."

Today, there's plastic, vinyl and whatever else battery-run and computerized toys are made of. And wood, of sorts. "Since wood is becoming so expensive," he says, "we're using pressed wood made of wooden chips and sawdust, a very substantial material."

Whatever their composition, toys reveal other aspects of the nature of the society composing them. Says Mrs. McClintock, "My theory is that playthings — things not specifically designed for play, which toys are — were developed to promote strength and dexterity in children. Like tether ball, for example. Toys, I think, reflect the values of the society. It's interesting that we have far fewer militaristic toys now than 25 years ago, although battle ships may still be popular. I think that's because concerned parents organized themselves into protest groups to which marketing people responded. I'm sure if you had the same group pushing war toys, they'd come back."

What won't return, probably, is the respect the country once had for "personal industry," she says. "Childen used to play with miniature farm tools — a rake, a hoe, small brooms. We had those until not too long ago, but then children were an integral part of the family. They had their responsibilities. Today, you have to manufacture jobs for them such as taking out the garbage and I think children no longer feel important."

In the 19th century, too, the effects of personal industry were held dear and saved. Literally. "A variety of mechanical banks were made," says Barenholtz, "and thrift was highly prized. We went from a barter to a monetary exchange society, from a child working in the field with no time for toys to an industrial period of mass production with people working in factories. They were very thrifty. In order to buy a 25-cent toy, you had to save 25 pennies."

Mail Order Same

Employed women don't use mail-order catalogs more than nonemployed women, in spite of the massive campaigns emphasizing the time-saving benefits of mail-order shopping, Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist, points out.

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CHILDREN'S
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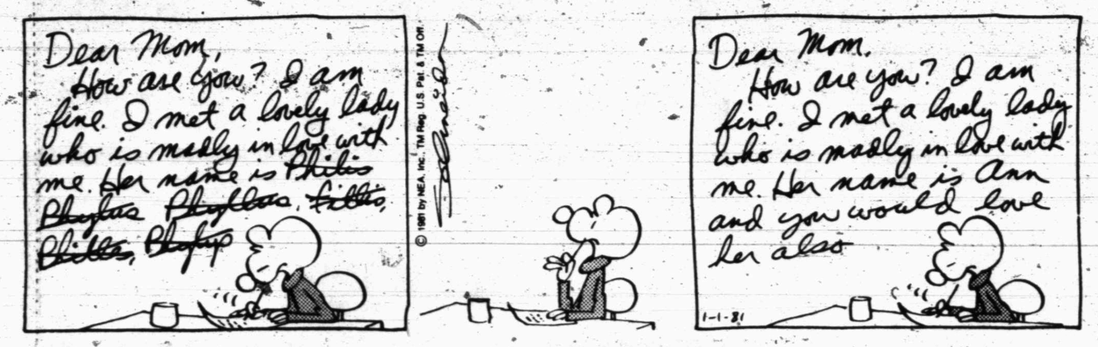
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



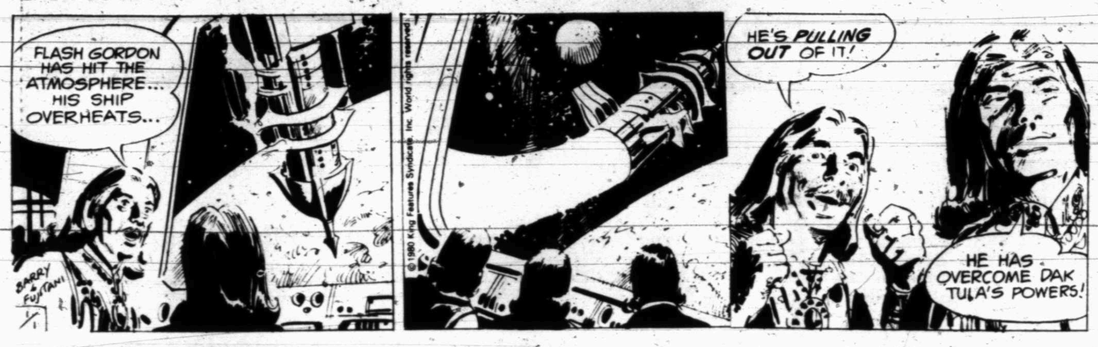
EEK AND MEEK



LEVY'S LAW



FLASH GORDON



WINTHROP



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



FLETCHER'S LANDING



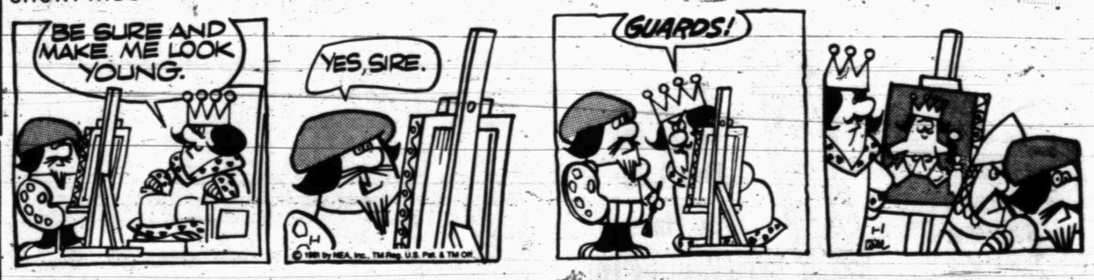
CAPTAIN EASY



BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE



Answer to Previous Puzzle

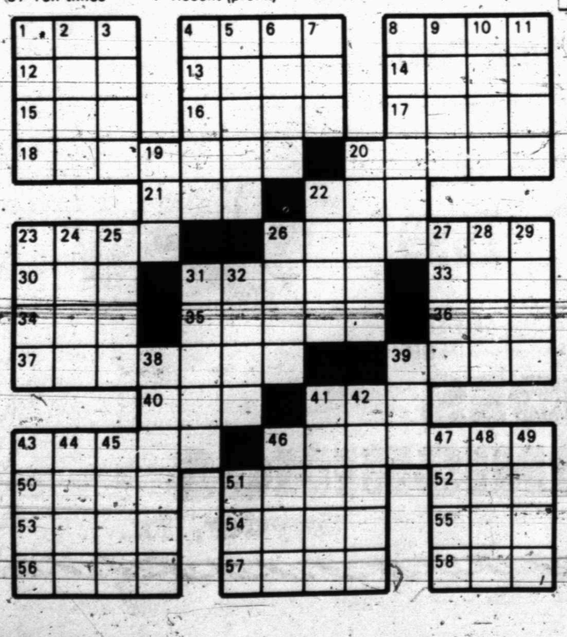
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D	E	N	E	B	■	S	A	M	O	A	N	■
O	M	I	T	■	A	T	T	E	N	D	S	■
C	L	O	T	T	E	D	■	T	R	I	■	■
A	C	N	E	■	L	A	P	S	■	G	N	P
M	E	S	■	G	A	M	E	■	O	H	N	O
■	■	■	Y	A	P	■	T	I	L	T	E	D
S	W	E	E	P	S	■	R	O	E	■	■	■
P	E	A	S	■	E	R	I	N	■	A	M	A
A	D	S	■	A	S	O	F	■	G	E	A	R
■	■	I	T	S	■	S	Y	N	O	N	Y	M
A	L	E	W	I	F	E	■	O	L	E	O	■
B	E	S	I	D	E	■	S	T	A	I	R	■
M	I	T	T	E	N	■	T	E	N	D	■	■

ACROSS

1 Payable
4 Government agent (comp.wd.)
8 Boys
12 Summer time (abbr.)
13 Cereal grass
14 Wind instrument
15 Pother
16 Within (pref.)
17 Astronaut ——— Slayton
18 New York ball club
20 Studied
21 It is (contr.)
22 Old saying
23 Graduate (abbr.)
26 Feeling prickly
30 Author Fleming
31 Edible nut
33 Atomic particle
34 Fleet post ——— office (abbr.)
35 Inheritors
36 Greensward
37 Ten times
39 Actor Kruger
40 Those in office
41 Sepia
43 Peter (Sp.)
46 Dirigible
50 Is indebted to
51 Seize
52 Christmas decoration
53 Type of fuel
54 Arm bone
55 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
56 Is human
57 Mournful sound
58 Compass point

DOWN

1 Normandy invasion day
2 Farm agency (abbr.)
3 English school
4 Welcome
5 Excavations
6 New Testament book
7 Recent (prefix)
8 Descend (2 wds.)
9 Over (Ger.)
10 Symbol of bondage
11 Sow
19 Glove leather
20 Aches
22 Night twinkler
23 Offering
24 Assault
25 Immediately
26 Etching fluid
27 Main idea
28 Booty
29 Inner (prefix)
31 Victrola, for short
32 Electric fish
38 Milestones
39 Ones (Fr.)
41 Moon goddess
42 Pertaining to a city
43 Roman prelate
44 Jug
45 Beloved
46 Folksinger Guthrie
47 Take cover
48 ——— "the Terrible"
49 Cremation fire
51 Mouth part



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Blackouts Cause Chaos For Bogota Residents

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Rush hour traffic is chaotic and burglaries and street muggings are on the rise in Bogota because of daily 3½-hour blackouts imposed by the city's power company.

The rotating blackouts began this month and will last at least through April 1982, Colombia's minister of mines and energy, Humberto Avila, said in a speech. Unofficially, sources within the Electric Power Co. of Bogota say the blackouts could continue until the end of 1983.

About five years ago, when Colombia had a severe shortage of both natural and propane, the government encouraged everyone to switch to electric power.

In addition, the population of this capital city has grown from about 3 million people in 1968 to about 5 million today, much faster than anyone had expected, and power needs have escalated accordingly.

The power company has been unable to handle rising demand. Aggravating the problem are several big hydroelectric projects running far behind schedule, Avila said.

The Soviet Union has offered to finance Urra, one of the hydroelectric projects, which is expected to cost about $400 million. The Colombian government has not commented publicly on the offer. But even if Urra were finished, the power crunch would remain severe.

So the city is now left without power during periods of highest normal use — two hours every morning between 7 a.m. and noon, 90 minutes in the evening between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. No power is cut on Sundays.

The enforced outages are saving 25 megawatts of power, Avila said, which is a reduction of about 3 percent in metropolitan power use.

Residents in high-rise apartment buildings suffer the most. Most buildings have emergency power to operate their elevators, but few have independent generators to pump water. Because water pressure is not sufficient to supply the high-rises directly from the streets, residents go without water during the blackouts.

Dinner schedules have to be pushed up or moved back, and chores requiring electrical equipment have to be finished before 6 p.m.

Even before the mandated power outages began, residents of Bogota had coped with two months of rolling, 45-minute blackouts every evening.

Movie theater owners complain they are losing thousands of dollars because the blackouts come in prime movie-going time.

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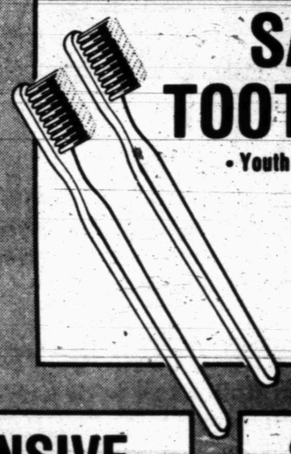
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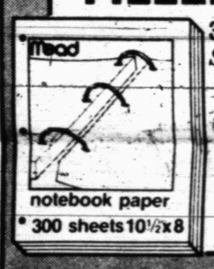


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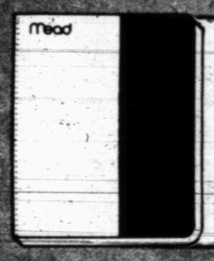


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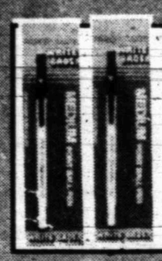


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HOMESTATE SAVINGS

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — As soon as the holidays are over I want to go on a diet and lose the extra pounds I have accumulated in the past year. That is going to be my New Year's resolution. A number of my friends plan to go on a diet at the same time. We are planning our own little group session to get together once a week and report on how we are doing and any new ideas we have gotten on how to lose weight safely.

We think you can help. We all read your column and want your advice about a sensible diet program. In return we will send you a report regularly on how we are doing. Maybe you will want to report our results later in your column — if we are successful and don't break our resolution.

DEAR READER — I like your idea. When a group shares a problem and works on it together it helps to reinforce each other and is a good motivational factor. When a person tries to lose weight alone he or she often has to struggle against social forces designed to keep one from losing weight. Often even your friends or family members tell you that you don't need to lose and really are uninterested in seeing you change. So a group created for support should be a winner.

It is important that you not begin your program as a crash project. Be honest with yourself and think about how long it took you to gain those unwanted pounds. None of you probably need to lose more than a pound of real fat a week. Even if it is just a half pound but steady that will be 26 pounds by the time the end of the year rolls around.

I'm sending you a copy of The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, for you and your group to use. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Don't forget to read the section that tells you that exercise will help. If your weight is stable now and you **eliminate 350 calories a day** from your diet and increase your exercise to use 150 calories more a day, you will lose 3500 calories a week, the number of calories in one pound of body fat. Good luck.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In a recent column about a woman having cervical cancer, I note you failed to inform her of the following: 1. Women who began having sexual relations at a very early age with numerous partners have a higher risk of developing cervical cancer; 2. Jewish women have the lowest incidence of cervical cancer, which is attributed to the male being circumcised; 3. Nuns or virgins do not develop cervical cancer. The greatest contributing factor to cervical cancer is the penis, and I'm wondering why this failed to merit your attention.

DEAR READER — Some studies have shown that women who have had multiple sexual partners early in life have a higher risk of cervical cancer. But cervical cancer does occur frequently in women with different histories and even in nuns or virgins, although this is certainly much more rare.

You are out of date with your information about cancer in Jewish women. Subsequent studies showed that the low rate of cancer in some Jewish women was related to your first statement — the Jewish girls in the original groups studied were raised with stricter morals and did not have sex at an early age with multiple partners. Circumcision was not the main factor. Studies of different Jewish groups with different moral standards established that point.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Classified Ads 573-5486

Carpenter High On Helping Poor

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Joe Hanes, a reformed alcoholic and drug addict, these days is getting his kicks from helping the poor and elderly.

He says he's high on the 74-year-old widow whose leaky roof he fixed, who no longer has to choose between buying wood and going hungry, or buying food and freezing. Now he's there with the firewood she needs.

He says he's hooked on the elderly woman for whom he cuts firewood every few days, a woman who last year was burning her furniture and old tires for heat.

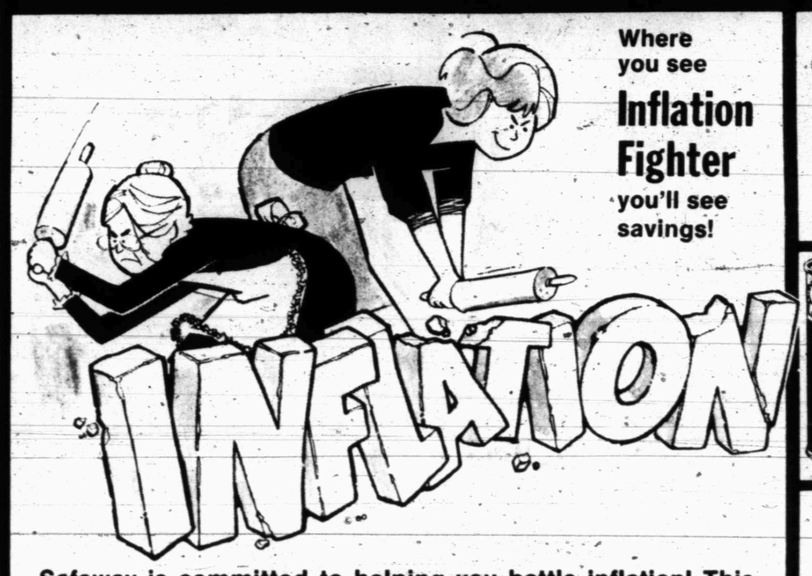
Hanes is a friendly 32-year-old carpenter from Inman, Kan., population 998, who in a year has touched the lives of hundreds of people in pockets of poverty in Kansas City.

Hanes remembers Christmas 1979 as the time he was challenged to use "the special gift the Lord gives you." That is when he heard Don Bakely ask members of Inman's Bethel Mennonite Church to "send me a carpenter."

Bakely is executive director of Crosslines, a 16-year-old Kansas City-based organization designed to marshal churches, the business community and service organizations in the fight against poverty. His talk at Inman was one of 300 he makes annually to about 600 Missouri and Kansas churches that work with Crosslines.

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Tomato Ketchup Hunt's 24-oz. Bottle 88¢
Tomato Sauce Hunt's 8-oz. Can 23¢

Controversial Cancer Drug Being Tested In U.S.

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The woman watches the doctor raise a syringe filled with a clear liquid. As the needle slips into a vein, she sees the liquid disappear into her body. Her last chance? She has terminal cancer and she's just received Laetrile.

This is taking place not in an out-of-the-way Mexican Laetrile clinic, where the controversial substance has been dispensed for years, but in a major American medical center.

The woman is one of scores of cancer patients receiving Laetrile in an attempt to determine, in a scientific way, if Laetrile works.

The $500,000 test program, sponsored by the National Cancer Institute, started last July. The circumstances are unusual because most doctors don't think Laetrile is useful.

"We would not normally pick Laetrile for clinical testing," says Dr. Vincent DeVita, director of the institute, explaining that animal tests generally have shown Laetrile ineffective.

Nevertheless, Laetrile has been used by thousands of cancer patients, with many claiming that the substance helped them. The institute says it's difficult for lay people to weigh such claims against the contention of most physicians that Laetrile is useless.

The federal Food and Drug Administration considers Laetrile as unproven and has been pressing a campaign to ban it.

Yet 23 states have approved Laetrile for use within their borders, even though the FDA bars its interstate shipment. And many patients who want the treatments go to Mexico where they are not banned. Among them was actor Steve McQueen, who died Nov. 7.

Some Laetrile advocates already are asserting that the tests are purposely designed to show that Laetrile is ineffective against cancer. This accusation is hotly denied by the cancer institute and the scientists involved, who contend that the advocates are just trying to hedge their bets in case the results prove negative.

The lead institution in the studies is the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., which is coordinating the data from the other centers.

The Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, the Jonsson Cancer Center of the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center in Tucson are the other institutions participating in the clinical tests.

In the first study done early this year, Mayo Clinic researchers did a three-month test on how toxic Laetrile therapy might be. The test was designed to see whether patients developed dangerous levels of cyanide from the treatment.

Laetrile is made from the pits of apricots, bitter almonds and other kernels containing cyanide. The six patients in the first study got Laetrile along with the special "metabolic" diet favored by advocates of the therapy. This is a general "health food" diet plus extra vitamins and enzymes.

Following the test, Mayo Clinic researchers decided that the side effects were not serious enough to interfere with full trials.

The other two studies are to find out whether Laetrile shrinks malignant tumors and if the substance can relieve the pain, loss of appetite and other symptoms associated with cancer.

The tests involve advanced cancer patients who are beyond hope of a cure by any established therapy. The study on tumor activity is well under way after some initial problems in getting enough of the right kind of patients. The researchers didn't want patients who were so sick they would be unlikely to respond to any treatment and likely to die before the trials over.

About 120 patients at the four centers were enrolled in the tumor activity trial by November. Dr. Charles Moertel of the Mayo Clinic says the full complement of 150 to 175 should be enrolled by the first of the year.

There will be groups of at least 30 patients each with colon and rectal cancer, lung cancer and breast cancer, three of the most common types. The test also calls for at least 14 patients with lymph gland cancer and malignant melanoma. Some with less common types of cancer who meet the study criterion also will be admitted.

Each participant gets a complete physical examination and an extensive series of tests to establish current status. The patients get daily intravenous injections of Laetrile for a total of 21 doses. At the end of the injection phase, they begin taking Laetrile pills daily for maintenence.

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Grated Tuna	Scotch Buy Light Meat	6-oz. Can	79¢

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TWO-WAY STREET? In a scene reminiscent of rush hour in the big city, one lane of this snow-covered road at Yellowstone National Park is backed up with snowmobiles while the other is empty except for a lone elk. Herds of elk and buffalo used to have the park pretty much to themselves in winter before the snowmobile gained popularity.

Marshall McLuhan Dead At 69

TORONTO (AP) — Marshall McLuhan, the Canadian professor who coined the phrase "the medium is the message" to show that the way we get information is at least as important as the information we get, has died at age 69.

McLuhan died in his sleep Wednesday of an apparent stroke, his daughter Stephanie said.

Ranked by many in the United States as one of century's most profound thinkers, McLuhan was rarely seen as a prophet in his own country. He was a scholarly man "who hits very large nails not quite on the head," one Canadian critic said.

Spelled out in a dozen books on a wide range of human endeavors, McLuhan's innovative theories on the impact of the media on man often left readers excited, bewildered, outraged and educated.

"The medium is the message," he declared in the mid-1960s, hitting on a phrase that symbolized his efforts to explain much of society and history in terms of the media, by which he meant not only newspapers, books and broadcasting, but such things as clothes, clocks and anything else that conveys information.

A key "McLuhanism" — the word was recently included in the Oxford English Dictionary — was that the way information is conveyed is at least as important as the information itself. For example, the way in which television communicates by involving its audience in distant events is reshaping life much more than the actual information television is passing along.

"The medium is the message because it is the medium that shapes and controls the scale and form of human association and action," he wrote.

For 17 years he ran the University of Toronto's Center for Culture and Technology, which closed with his retirement last summer. His theories, expounded at the center and elsewhere, brought mixed reviews from critics.

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CHOICES
Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Change for New Year

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — This past year I discovered for myself something that my mother had told me years ago. I found out that having a terrible boss is not the worst thing that can happen.

I worked as a secretary to a neurotic, rigid, backstabbing woman. She made me so miserable that I had to quit, which was good because I hated the work as much as the boss.

I didn't know what I wanted to do, but I knew that I didn't want to spend my life at the bottom of the ladder being abused by people like her. I might have settled into secretarial work for good if it hadn't been for her.

Deciding to do something different is often the most frightening thing we have to face in life. Sometimes a rotten boss makes us desperate enough to take the chance.

So, if you have a bad boss, don't try to change the person. Make a New Year's resolution to change bosses — and possibly careers.

DEAR READER — If your mother is living, remember to thank her for her earlier insight.

I read somewhere that the gestation period for a mother's advice is anywhere from one hour to 50 years. Losing one's mother before thanking her for her many precious teachings is one of life's great tragedies.

How about that for another New Year's resolution?

DEAR READERS — When I was visiting my parents this summer in a small California town, I was shocked by a "singles' ad" in the local paper.

But after reading the complete advertisement, I discovered that it was basically traditional and conservative.

It said: "ATTRACTIVE SINGLE WOMAN, 21-30 years old. Must be able to do light housecleaning and barn chores. Must have own tractor. Please send picture of tractor to..."

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I saw an author interviewed on television about the abuses of lie detectors.

I am anxious to find out his name and the name of his book because I recently failed a polygraph test and am collecting evidence that it is not a truly scientific tool.

DEAR READER — You may have seen David Thoreson Lykken discussing his book, "A Tremor in the Blood: Uses and Abuses of the Lie Detector" (McGraw Hill, 1981).

Lykken believes that he demonstrates conclusively that the lie detector has an unscientific basis, that scientists have had little to do with the development of this truth technology and that few of the thousands of practicing polygraph examiners have had any significant training in either science or psychology.

Afraid? Write for Dr. Blaker's "If You Are Phobic" newsletter. Send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Test Reveals CF Carriers

BOSTON (AP) — For 1,200 newborn children each year, cystic fibrosis means they probably won't live past their teens. But doctors say a new test can tell couples whether they have the genetic defect that could mean a short life for their children.

Cystic fibrosis is the most common genetic killer among American whites.

The test at first will be given only to people whose relatives have the disease, but even such restricted use could greatly reduce the number of babies born with cystic fibrosis, the researchers said.

The new test was developed at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston. A report on the work appears in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

If a mother and father each have a gene that causes cystic fibrosis, there is a one-in-four chance that their children will have the disease. However, if only one parent carries the gene, there is no chance that the baby will have it.

No pre-natal test exists to determine whether an unborn child has the disease.

The new test is highly accurate in showing which adults are likely to produce children who will have cystic fibrosis.

About 4 percent to 5 percent of the population carries the defective gene but shows no symptoms of the disease, which attacks the pancreas, respiratory system and sweat glands. Symptoms include respiratory infection, failure to grow, excessive sweating and obstruction of the small intestine.

Usually the disease goes undetected until sometime during childhood when the youngster suffers breathing problems or a failure of his intestinal tract to absorb food. Although there is no cure, doctors can prolong the victims' lives by treating their respiratory problems.

About 1,200 children are born with the illness each year, and their average life span is 19 years. Cystic fibrosis primarily afflicts whites.

Dr. James Epstein, one of the researchers, said the test takes about five minutes to administer, and doctors must obtain a tiny skin sample. Over the next year or two, the test will be limited to people who seem most likely due to family history to carry the disease.

"Doing just the high-risk people should help an enormous amount in reducing the incidence of this disease," Epstein said.

Epstein said the research team hopes to develop a simple blood test that could replace the skin test and be more widely used. But even the skin test could be conducted in doctors' offices.

In the test, doctors measure the amount of sodium that skin cells absorb when they are exposed to ouabain, a medicine ordinarily given to heart patients as a substitute for digitalis.

In their study, they used the test on 13 healthy children, eight cystic fibrosis victims, eight parents of victims and three unaffected brothers and sisters of victims. The cells of the healthy youngsters absorbed twice as much sodium as did those of the others.

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Dear Abby

No Route to Top With 'Bottoms Up'

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: My husband is the head of a large corporation. He does not drink hard liquor, but very few people know this because at parties he takes one drink and pretends to sip it all evening.

He watches his junior executives' drinking habits very carefully, and they are promoted accordingly. Anyone who takes more than two drinks is passed over for promotion — no matter how good a job he does.

I feel that my husband should have a talk with the man and give him a chance to cut down. He says, "No, once a drunk, always a drunk." He says it takes guts not to drink in today's society, and he needs men with guts to run the business right. What is your opinion?

SCARSDALE

DEAR SCARSDALE: If everyone who takes more than two drinks is (as your husband states) a "drunk," there are a lot of "drunks" effectively running a lot of businesses.

I agree, it takes guts not to drink in today's society, but one who takes a drink publicly and "pretends" to drink it so no one will know he's a non-drinker is lacking guts himself. If guts is the issue, the person who says, "No thanks, I'm an alcoholic" has far more guts than your holier-than-thou abstainer.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe that letter signed ARKIE. He said a dental supply salesman told him that the big-city morticians made a fortune removing dental gold from the mouths of human remains while preparing them for burial. What a crock!

As a licensed mortician in Arkansas, I can assure you that such low-down practices are not tolerated in this or any other state. If ARKIE (or anyone else) has proof of such unethical conduct, he need only to report it to the state board of embalming.

That dental supply salesman must be laughing out loud knowing his ridiculous story fooled both ARKIE and Abby. This is not a dig from a mortician, just the facts.

DUFFIE, JONESBORO, ARK.

DEAR DUFFIE: Yup. I bought ARKIE's story. Shame on me. And now morticians all over the country have come to bury Abby — not to praise her.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: The letter from BEEN THERE AND BACK, the woman who spent the last two years in a mental institution, interested me because I have also been there and back.

When people ask you where you've been, telling them is tough enough. But there is something worse — those tacky enough to ask, "Why were you in there?"

I finally thought up a very simple answer: "Because I'm crazy."

I've gotten some strange looks, a few laughs and a couple of walkaways. But never has anyone come up with a response!

BEEN THERE TOO

• • •

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Two Pickups In Mishap

Troopers of the Department of Public Safety worked a two-vehicle accident about three miles east of Snyder on Highway 84 Wednesday.

The wreck involved a 1980 Datsun pickup driven by Herbert Stein of Fort Worth and a 1974 Chevrolet pickup driven by Henry Sullenger of Snyder.

Troopers said the Datsun left the road and overturned. The drivers of both vehicles reportedly complained of bruises and soreness, but did not require hospitalization.

The accident occurred about 10:30 a.m.

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New Orleans May Make Use Of The Deal...

K.S. 'Bud' Sends O.A. 'Bum' Packing

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP)— Bum Phillips, a few hours after he had been fired as general manager and coach of the Houston Oilers, sat on the tailgate of his pickup truck and said a job with the New Orleans Saints "would be a good challenge."

He swtiched the ever present chaw of tobacco from the left cheek to the right and admitted he was shocked when told of his dismissal by owner K.S. "Bud" Adams.

"But I don't feel sorry for myself. I'm a grown man and I'm healthy. I really think it was a successful season."

Adams anouncement came three days after the Oilers were beaten 27-7 by the Oakland Raiders in a National Football League playoff game.

Adams, known for firing coaches, said the embarrassing loss was not the sole reason for his action and that "serious concerns had developed over the past season."

In New Orleans, General Manager Steve Rosenbloom said he would consider Phillips a candidate for head coach, a vacancy left by the firing of Dick Nolan.

The firing of Phillips was the major, and in some places, the only topic conversation on this New Year's Eve night. Oiler fans, some of the most loyal and vocal in the NFL, said they were shocked and Mayor Jim McConn added, "I am saddened. I consider Bum Phillips the best coach in professional football."

Several dozen Oiler fans picketed the team's practice field demanding that Phillips be retained.

In contrast, the night after the whipping given Houston by Oakland, a small group gathered at several convenience stores in the western section of Houston with petitions calling for the firing of the coach.

Adams said he met at midseason with Phillips and "expressed concern over the lack of scoring." He said he recommended Phillips either consider elevating one of his offensive coaches to offensive coordinator or bring in the best available man to work in that capacity.

The Oiler owner said he was willing to spend the money to bring in an offensive coordinator and was surprised to read in the newspapers that Phillips had rejected this possibility.

Asked during an interview at the new home he was building near Houston if he now would do anything different, Phillips answered:

"If you are talking about hiring an offensive coordinator, the answer is no. We had a coordinator for three years and we didn't make the playoffs. We didn't have one the past three years and we made the playoffs."

But, Phillips said he wasn't bitter. "Hell, he (Adams) owns the ball club and he can do anything he wants to with it."

He said Adams called him to his office Wednesday and informed him of his dismissal. "I then went to to the phone to let my wife know and she had already heard it on television. I'm a little bit disappointed about that. At least they could have given me 24 hours to let my family know and to notify my assistants."

This was the season that Phillips had promised "to kick down" the door to the Super Bowl. But the Oilers had to struggle to make the playoffs as a wild card team. They were favored over the Raiders, but were buried by a blitzing club that sacked quarterback Ken Stabler seven times.

After the game, Oakland defensive back Lester Hayes said the Oilers "run a high-school type offense."

Adams said executive vice president Ladd K. Herczeg would become general manager and a search for a new coach would begin immediately.

Herczeg said the Oilers are "suffering from a negative feeling right now and we need to make a quick decision to get this back in order."

He said he would like to keep as many assistant coaches as possible but that the final decision would be made by the new coach.

"My personal feeling is that we have a good coaching staff and I would like to keep as many as possible to retain our continuity. My strong belief is you don't improve your situation with drastic upheaval."

Phillips' 1980 club finished 11-5, tying a club record set in 1962 and matched in 1979.

The Texas native, whose given name was Oail Andrews and shortened to Bum by his little sister who couldn't say brother, started coaching in the high school ranks.

He started his career in 1957 under Paul "Bear" Bryant at Texas A&M, then went to the University of Texas at El Paso. In 1967, he joined the pros as an assistant under Sid Gillman with the San Diego Chargers. When Gillman left, Phillips became defensive coordinator at Southern Methodist and then Oklahoma State.

Winning Could Be Hazardous To Houston Coaches

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
An AP Sports Analysis

HOUSTON (AP) — It's becoming dangerous to be a winner in this town.

Houston Astros President and General Manager Tal Smith led the Astros to their most successful season in history in 1980 and was rewarded with a pink slip.

Not to be outdone by Astros majority stockholder John McMullen, Oiler owner K.S. "Bud" Adams Wednesday fired Bum Phillips, who merely led the Oilers to the brim of the Super Bowl two straight years before losing in the first round of the playoffs this year.

Bum Phillips once walked away from his job at the refinery because he didn't want to contribute to a certain charity. That's how a coaching legend was born.

The same obstenance cost Phillips his job again Wednesday.

Phillips jutted his lantern jaw and went up against the establishment and once again he went riding off into the sunset, having decided to leave rather than not do it his way.

Some will admire Phillips' individualism for standing by his principles in the face of all odds. Others see him as stubborn and narrow-minded for not making needed changes.

But for once, Adams should not be fitted with a black hat, maybe just a gray one.

Adams, one of the quickest draws in the National Football League when it comes to gunning down coaches, had tried to avoid a showdown with Phillips over the hiring of a coordinator to restore cohesiveness to a struggling offense.

Phillips refused, preferring to remain loyal to his three offensive coaches, who share equal authority in formulation of Oiler game plans.

It seems obvious that the Oiler offense needs a coordinator. Rule by committee seldom works. When it comes to shouldering responsibility and coordinating, there needs to be one central authority whether it's football or running a business.

Under rule by committee, the only way to point a finger is to stand in a circle. And that doesn't solve anything either.

Five Enter Texas Fame

DALLAS (AP) — Five Texas sports figures, including two All-America football players, were inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame Wednesday.

The group included former Rice running back Dick Maegle, who figured in the most bizarre episode in Cotton Bowl history.

Maegle scored four touchdowns and rushed for 265 yards in the 1954 Cotton Bowl but will be remembered always as the off-the-bench tackling target of Alabama's Tommy Lewis.

He was joined in the sports shrine by former track star and coach Jack Patterson, the late North Texas State golf coach Fred Cobb, baseball great Gus Mancuso and two-time Texas All-American Tommy Nobis.

Bowden Not Looking Up; Sooners Certainly Are

by The Associated Press

Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden isn't concerned about the national football championship — he just wants to beat Oklahoma.

"I've never even fought for No. 2," says Bowden. "I'd just love to beat Oklahoma."

But a potential No. 1 ranking and the eventual national title is hanging out there for Bowden should his Seminoles beat Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl tonight.

Currently ranked No. 2 to Oklahoma's No. 4, the Seminoles will clearly be in the running for the national title if they beat the Sonners and top-ranked Georgia loses to No. 7 Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl earlier in the day.

"It'd be nice to know that big thing's (No. 1) out there," said Bowden, "but that's not the first thing on my mind right now."

It is in the forefront of Barry Switzer's thoughts, though. Says the Oklahoma coach: "I just want to see how good Georgia is."

Others will also be watching the Georgia-Notre Dame game — including a very interested Pittsburgh team that also has a shot at this year's national title.

The Panthers are currently ranked No. 3 but and could leap into the top spot in the final AP poll should both teams ahead of them lose. Pitt did its work by routing South Carolina 37-9 in the Gator Bowl game Monday night.

In other bowl action today, sixth-ranked Baylor took on No. 9 Alabama in the Cotton Bowl and No. 5 Michigan faced No. 16 Washington in the Rose Bowl.

On Wednesday night, North Carolina won the 22nd Bluebonnet Bowl with a 16-7 decision over Texas as Amos Lawrence and Kelvin Bryant each scored a touchdown.

Oklahoma, 9-2, the Big Eight champion, is a five-point favorite to beat Florida State, 10-1, the Southeastern Conference winner, in the rematch of the 1980 Orange Bowl, which the Sooners won 24-7.

Michigan State halfback Steve Smith became the alltime Spartan rushing leader, in 1980 when he closed out his career with 2,676 yards.

Sideline Glances...

To Be Or Not To Be: Playoffs

by BILL MCCLELLAN

EVERY YEAR about this time the question of collegiate football playoffs arises, and 1980-81 will be no different. In fact, I suspect if Georgia loses in today's Sugar Bowl, the pro-playoff supporters will clamor louder than ever.

If you happened to catch last night's Longhorn barbecue, the Bluebonnet Bowl, you no doubt took note of the little poll being conducted. Briefly, a telephone poll was taken as to whether or not viewers favored a national collegiate football playoff system. Exact figures escape me now, but the result was something in the area of 180,000 for and 16,000 against. Whether the poll will have any real impact on any decision-making committees is doubtful, at best.

THERE ARE two main arguments against collegiate football playoffs, both good ones. One says that it puts too much emphasis on the sport and not enough on the classroom at a time (finals) when students should be hitting the books. The other is that a playoff system would supposedly leave well-established and traditional bowls out in the cold.

Of course, the bottom line as far as the bowls are concerned is dollars and prestige. Plans have been drawn up to include bowl games in the playoffs, but you can see the conflict there: Rose Bowl officials aren't too happy about seeing the national championship game being played in the Cotton or Orange Bowls, or visa-versa.

IF YOU Were expecting a solution to the problem here, forget it. But it's obvious something should be done. While I can hear the various bowl officials screaming, there is a plus to this whole mess. Playoff sites (where ever they might be and whatever they might be called) would undoubtedly result in better football. Too frequently in recent years have I seen teams that would probably never make it through the first round of the playoffs competing in a major bowl against an overpowering opponent.

But should you believe you have a great solution, check it against these "problems" first:

1. This year, five Southwest Conference teams played in post-season bowls - Texas, Baylor, Arkansas, SMU and Houston. In a playoff system it's doubtful that more than two teams from the same conference would advance, and that means a loss in dollars.

2. You're fighting a system that was established long ago, is traditional, and has a great deal of pride.

3. A comprehensive playoff system (say two teams from each conference plus a number of independants) would extend several weeks past the regular season, adding four or more games to a teams' schedule. Currently, though most major bowls are played Jan. 1, a team is only competing in one post-season game.

4. A system whereby fans, media, or coaches select eight to four "top" teams for a limited number of playoffs might solve part of the problem but could always be argued against by the "No. 9" team that was forced to stay at home.

5. Finally, be prepared to hear from those party-poopers who have gotten the crazy idea into their heads that college is a place of learning first, and competing in athletics second.

Tar Heels Ride Herd Over Texas Longhorns

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas touchdown cannon sounded only twice Wednesday night — once by mistake and once for the Longhorns' only touchdown of the game.

Although the canoneers' timing was off once, Texas' timing was off most of the night. But the timing of 13th ranked North Carolina was on the mark as the Tar Heels put on a defensive show to whip the Longhorns, 16-7, in the 22nd annual Bluebonnet Bowl.

"North Carolina is too good a team for us to make the mistakes we did," Texas coach Fred Akers said.

"And they definitely didn't make many mistakes. They played about as well as a team can play I thought."

The Tar Heels, who finished the season 11-1 to tie the winningest season in the school's history, became the first team in Bluebonnet Bowl history to not commit one turnover in the event.

That basically was the story of the game, along with some explosive running by Tar Heel tailbacks Amos Lawrence and Kelvin Bryant, and a superb defensive effort which forced Texas turnovers and mistakes.

"They (Texas) had a good football team and we had a good football team," said North Carolina coach Dick Crum, who ran his bowl record to 4-0.

"We just got the breaks and played well."

The tone for the game was set early in the first quarter after Texas drove to the Tar Heel 33, but then stalled after a couple of penalties and some defensive pressure. Then on North Carolina's fourth play from scrimmage, Lawrence, who was named offensive most valuable player, exploded for a 59-yard touchdown run. UNC then went for two points and failed on the conversion attempt run.

On the next Texas series the Longhorns, who finished the season 7-5, drove to the Tar Heel 20 before stalling and missing a field goal.

But Texas came right back on its next series to score and take a 7-6 lead. Split end Herkie Walls set up the score with a 42-yard run off a reverse.

Running back Mike Luck took it from the 1-yard line three plays later.

But then the tide began to turn. North Carolina was forced to punt and Steve Streater, who was named defensive most valuable player, hit a Bluebonnet Bowl record 63 yard punt to put Texas on its own 10.

Then Streater turned around on Texas' first play and intercepted a pass, returning it to the Longhorn 33 to set up UNC's other touchdown.

A reverse by UNC freshman Mark Smith accounted for 31 yards and two plays later Bryant went in for the score.

ASU Placed On Probation

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced that the Arizona State University football program has been placed on probation for two years because of violations involving a variety of NCAA rules.

Bengals Test Pecos Friday

Snyder High School, which holds 1980 district championship trophies in girls and boys basketball, will be trying to earn those prizes for a second straight year as they resume loop play Friday night.

The pair play Pecos' Eagles - the boys here at Scurry County Coliseum, the girls at Pecos. Tip-off times for both varsities will be 8 p.m. A junior varsity contest precedes each at 6:15.

Coach George Byerly's boys got off to a dismal 4-12 start for 1980-81, but are only 0-1 in district play - the only thing that means anything when the season is finally concluded.

The Tigers lost by a scant point to Odessa Ector, and after defeating class 5A Big Spring in non-conference action Tuesday night, will be looking to better things in the 1981 portion of their season.

Meanwhile, the girls, under the direction of Coach Ken Housden, are 6-7 on the term and 3-1 in district competition.

The Felines suffered their only district loss at the hands of 4-0 Monahans in a game Snyder would like to have back. The locals fell behind early, then played head-to-head with the Loboettes, but were never able to catch up.

District 2-AAAA action is the theme for the rest of the season for Snyder, with the exception of one non-conference date with Abilene Christian High School, in Abilene, Jan. 16. Snyder's boys host Pecos Friday, then travel to Lamesa to take on the highly-touted Tornadoes on Jan. 6, stay on the road to Fort Stockton on the 9th, and entertain Sweetwater Jan. 13.

After the ACHS bout on the 16th, the Tigers close out round one by hosting Lake View (Jan. 20), traveling to Monahans (Jan. 23) and entertaining league favorite Andrews (Jan. 27).

The girls, who got an earlier start in district play, try their luck at Pecos on Friday, return home for back-to-back games with Lamesa (Jan. 6) and Fort Stockton (Jan. 9), and finish out the loop at Sweetwater (Jan. 13).

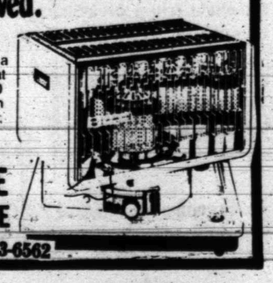
pro playoffs

by The Associated Press
Wild Card Playoffs
Sunday, Dec. 28
American Conference
Oakland 27, Houston 7
National Conference
Dallas 34, Los Angeles 13
Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 3
American Conference
Buffalo at San Diego
National Conference
Minnesota at Philadelphia
Sunday, Jan. 4
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National Conference
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VELVET DOUBLE Lazy-boy recliner, swivel rocker & chair. 573-3428 after 5:30 on weekdays.

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This home has it all. 3 bdrm., 2 bth. brick, 2 car garage. Fireplace, Central heat-ref. air.
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EAST..almost new brick..123 34th..$52,000.00.
COMMERCIAL ON 37TH ST..nice building..corner lot..with or without fixtures..financing available.
IRVING STREET..brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, storage houses..3604 Irving..$49,500.00.
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FARM..Apprx. 160 acres south of Snyder, check it out before it is leased for 1981.
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JUST LISTED...Choice commercial property. Close to square. Call today for details on buildings and land. Immediate possession.
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CLOSE TO EAST Elementary...3 bedr. brick with living and separate cozy den. Only $39,500.
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1980: The Year In Music

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

John Lennon, 40, was shot and killed in December 1980 outside his apartment house in New York, sending fans all over the world into shock and grief. There were memorial vigils, services, concerts and get-togethers, as people paid deeply-felt tribute to the former Beatle.

The two biggest recordings in 1980 were the "Call Me" single by Blondie and "The Wall" LP by Pink Floyd. Both went to No. 1 on the best-selling charts where they stayed and stayed.

Disco, punk, heavy metal and rock 'n' roll all hung in through 1980, none capturing the scene. The music record and concert business stayed depressed in 1980. The industry fought counterfeiters. The Rolling Stones said "Emotional Rescue" had a device to make genuine records and tapes distinguishable from counterfeit. It seemed that every music maker who could made a movie.

"What a Fool Believes," performed by the Doobie Brothers and written by Kenny Loggins and Michael McDonald, won Grammies as record of the year and song of the year. Billy Joel's "52nd Street" was album of the year. Joel and Dionne Warwick won for best pop vocal performances. Rickie Lee Jones won a Grammy as best new artist.

Best rock vocal performance Grammies were won by Donna Summer and Bob Dylan. Dylan, now singing only Christian songs in concert, also won a gospel-music Dove Award. His "Slow Train Coming" album was named best gospel album by a secular artist. David Shire, 70, and Norman Gimbel won the Oscar for best movie song, "It Goes Like It Goes," from "Norma Rae."

The Country Music Association named Barbara Mandrell entertainer of the year, "Coal Miner's Daughter" soundtrack album of the year, "He Stopped Loving Her Today," sung by George Jones, written by Bobby Braddock and Curly Putman, single and song of the year. Emmylou Harris and Jones were named best vocalists.

Bruce Springsteen had his biggest year, with "The River" LP, "Hungry Heart" single and four-hour concerts selling big. A resolution in the New Jersey legislature proposed making his "Born To Run" the state theme song.

Michael Jackson got four hit singles from his "Off the Wall" LP. RCA pressed 250,000 eight-record sets of "Elvis Aron Presley," selling for $69.95. On the third anniversary of Presley's death, a statue of him by sculptor Eric Parks went up in Memphis.

The Police toured 19 countries, including some cities which had never seen live rock before. Pink Floyd, without a big hit since 1973, had a two-city tour, Los Angeles and New York, where roadies built a wall, 30 by 210 feet, of 340 cardboard bricks, on stage before intermission and tore it down after. South Africa banned Pink Floyd's "The Wall," which demonstrators had started to use.

Bobby Short, Deborah Harry and Willie Nelson made jeans commercials. A jeans company sponsored Elton John's concert, attended by 400,000, in New York's Central Park.

Before the election, Loretta Lynn was for Carter, Frank Sinatra for Reagan and James Taylor for Anderson.

The first children's record went platinum in 1980, "Mickey Mouse Disco," and the Chipmunks were back, releasing "Chipmunk Punk," with the son of the late Ross Bagdasarian consulting. Sinatra celebrated his 65th birthday with a cookout on his California ranch. Mel Tillis sang.

"No One Here Gets Out Alive," a biography of the late Jim Morrison, and Bette Midler's "A View From a Broad" sold well. Sammy Davis wrote autobiography No. 2, "Hollywood in a Suitcase." Rolling Stone published "The Beatles" in November. George Harrison wrote "I Me Mine," which sells for $355.

David Bowie went on Broadway as "The Elephant Man" and Linda Ronstadt was the ingenue in "The Pirates of Penzance." Biggest hit to open on Broadway in 1980 was "42nd Street," music by Harry Warren, 87.

Marie Osmond started a TV comedy series, Toni Tennille a late afternoon talk show and Shaun Cassidy the series "Breaking Away."

But movies were the big thing. Kris Kristofferson was in "Heaven's Gate," Frank Sinatra in "The First Deadly Sin." Dolly Parton and Deborah Harry made movie debuts, in "Nine to Five" and "Union City," which had music by Blondie lead guitarist Chris Stein. Neil Diamond debuting in "The Jazz Singer," and Paul Simon in "One-Trick Pony" starred and wrote the songs.

Harry Nilsson wrote the music for "Popeye," Queen for "Flash Gordon" and the Who for "McVicar," which starred Roger Daltrey. Willie Nelson was in "Honeysuckle Rose," Art Garfunkel in "Bad Timing" and Ringo Starr in "Caveman," which had a script of 14 words.

"The Last of the Blue Devils" showed a reunion of Kansas City jazzmen. "Urban Cowboy" had a country soundtrack. Sissy Spacek played Loretta Lynn and Levon Helm her father in "Coal Miner's Daughter." "Fame" was set at the New York High School of Performing Arts and had two hit singles by Irene Cara. "The Competition" had two young classical pianists fall in love. New-wave acts played the soundtrack of "Times Square."

Gilda Radner made "Gilda" and Bette Midler made "Divine Madness." The "No Nukes" movie starred Jackson Browne, the Doobie Brothers, James Taylor, Carly Simon, Bruce Springsteen, Chaka Khan, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Bonnie Raitt.

Some of the soundtracks did better business than the films. There was "Roadie" starring Meat Loaf, "Can't Stop the Music" with the Village People, "The Blues Brothers," which also included Aretha Franklin, James Brown, Ray Charles and Cab Calloway, "Xanadu" with Olivia Newton-John, and "The Idolmaker" with Ray Sharkey.

Rumors persisted and were denied that Bob Marley was dead. Andy Gibb broke his ankle on TV, on an obstacle course run by celebrities. Merrill Osmond, 26, cut short a European tour because of heart trouble.

Country singer Slim Whitman started being heard again in America, live and on records, thanks to an LP collection of his old records sold on TV. Johnny Cash marked his "first 25 years as a singer" with a TV special. George Burns, 83, cut "George Burns in Nashville." Willie Nelson told 40,000 fans listening to 12 hours of country music at his eighth annual picnic — the biggest July 4 celebration in Texas — that it would be the last.

Jazz greats Ella Fitzgerald and Count Basie toured Europe. Al Hirt put together a 17-piece Al Hirt's Big Band from Dixieland and went on the road. Woody Herman said he'd settle down with his herd in New Orleans for some 30 weeks a year and just tour summers.

Benny Goodman and Teddy Wilson appeared at the first major jazz festival in Japan, in Tokyo. The Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival debuted in Detroit, announced take two for 1981. World premiere of Dave Brubeck's mass "To Hope! a Celebration With Music," was given by the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra on the pianist-composer's 60th birthday.

Cher ended her romance with Gene Simmons of Kiss, formed Black Rose with guitarist Les Dudek and went on the road as group vocalist. Wayne Newton agreed to buy the 20-story Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas, saying it'll be the first major hotel owned by a performer. Neil Sedaka had a hit single that was a duo, with daughter Dara, 16, "Should've Never Let You Go." The Boomtown Rats, their Dublin Dome concert canceled, got to perform a "homecoming" concert after all, in a castle owned by the Guinness family. Group bassist Pete Briquette married Akron singer Jane Aire in Dublin. Graham Nash became a U.S. citizen.

Gary Numan said he was making his last tour. But it was more common to hear from artists who'd been absent a while, like John Lennon and Yoko Ono and their "Double Fantasy" album, Dave Edmunds and Nick Lowe in Rockpile, Peter Noone in Tremblers, Smokey Robinson, Marianne Faithfull, Captain Beefheart, Joni Mitchell, Jeff Beck, Cliff Richard, Dusty Springfield, the Glaser Brothers.

Tom Petty, the J. Geils Band and Bob Seger finally achieved stardom in 1980.

Releasing first solo records were Ronnie Spector, Grace Slick and Jimmy Hall. Peter Criss took off his Kiss makeup and started a solo career.

Gilda Radner, 33, married rock guitarist G. E. Smith, 28, in New York. Donna Summer, 31, married Bruce Sudano, 31, lead guitarist of her band, Brooklyn Dreams, in Los Angeles. Karen Carpenter, 30, married Tom Burris, 39, real-estate developer. She sang "We're in Love," written by her brother Richard, during the Beverly Hills ceremony. Patti Smith married Fred "Sonic" Smith in Detroit. Lou Reed married Sylvia Morales in New York.

The Bee Gees sued the Stigwood Group for more than $91 million, charging unpaid royalties. Donna Summer sued Casablanca Records for $10 million and signed with Geffen Records. MCA Records sued Steely Dan to keep them from taking their record to another company.

Debbie Boone and Gabriel Ferrer had their first child, Jordan Alexander Ferrer.

Carol Lawrence, 45, and Robert Goulet, 46, sought a divorce after 17 years, two children. Anita Bryant, 40, and Bob Green, 48, were divorced after 20 years, four children. Angie Dickinson, 49, and Burt Bacharach, 51, sought a divorce after 15 years, one daughter. Molly Gibb filed for divorce from Robin Gibb in England after 11 years and two children.

Paul McCartney was jailed in Tokyo for nine days after marijuana was found in his suitcase at the airport, released with no charges filed. John Phillips was charged in California with heading a pill-pushing ring. Donald Henley was charged with giving cocaine to a minor.

Led Zeppelin announced it "could not continue as we were" after the death of drummer John Bonham, 32, in Windsor, England. AC-DC announced Brian Johnson as lead singer after the death of Bon Scott, 33, in London, from alcohol poisoning. The Marshall Tucker Band put Franklin Wilkie on bass following the death of Tommy Caldwell after a car accident.

Other deaths during the year were: composer Richard Rodgers, 77, cancer, New York; conductor Annunzio Paolo Mantovani, 74, long illness, Tunbridge Wells, England; big-band singers Dick Haymes, 61, lung cancer, Los Angeles, and Jane Froman, 72, heart attack, Columbia, Mo.

Jazz pianist Bill Evans, 51, bleeding ulcer, New York; song and dance men Eddie Jackson, 84, stroke, Sherman Oaks, Calif., and Bobby Van, 47, cancer, Los Angeles; Lillian Roth, 69, torch singer, stroke, New York; operetta singer Jessica Dragonette, 75, heart attack, New York; be bop singer Babs Gonzales, 63, cancer, Newark;

John Jacob Niles, 87, folk singer and folklorist, Lexington, Ky.; pianist Henry Byrd, called Prof. Longhair, 61, rock 'n' roll pioneer, heart attack, New Orleans; Bob Nolan, 72, prolific composer and co-founder of the Sons of the Pioneers, heart attack, Costa Mesa, Calif.; Arvella Gray, 74, blind guitarist and street blues singer; Red Sovine, 61, after a traffic accident, Nashville;

Film scorers Arthur Kleiner, 77, heart attack, Hopkins, Miss.; Adolph Deutsch, 82, Palm Desert, Calif.; Jerry Fielding, 57, heart attack, Toronto, the latter two both winners of three Oscars.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Glenda Botts, Ira; Diana Orona, Colorado City; N.A. Neie, 3200 40th; Eva Nieto, 1207 26th; Petra Martinez, 3101 Ave H; Nancy Thompson, Rt. 2; Muriel Haney, 3758 Ave V; Carl Couch, 2912 Ave. F; Danny Ubando, 409 35th; Marie Sonnier, 4118 Kerrville; Barbara Severs, 2504 Ave. X; Guy Graves, 2442 Sunset; Gertrude Malone, Rt. 2; Hayley Vineyard, Rt. 3; Carrie Givens, 1003 23rd.

DISMISSALS: Rayenona May and baby boy, Sherry McCarty and baby girl, Carol Timmons and baby boy, James Babb, Ruth Donelson, Myrl Landrum, Julie Wooldridge, Larry Row, Wendel Barrett, Erwin Bruns, Lorenza Zamora, Earnest Smith, Percy Hurst, Leonina Quiros.

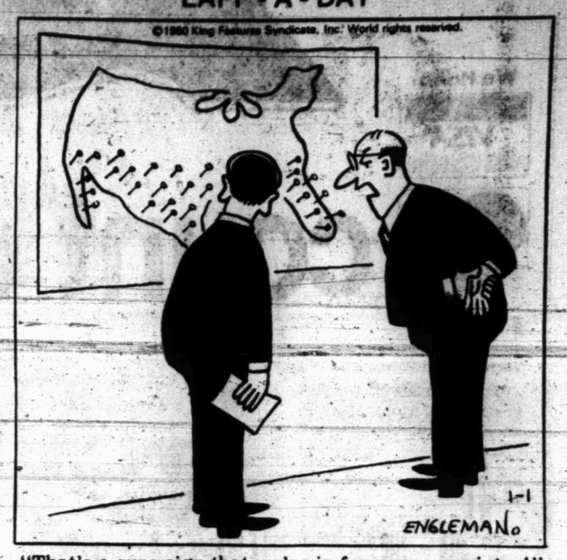
BIRTHS

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Grinslade Dec. 31 at Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater. The baby was given the name Shelly Nicole.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Grinslade of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Clifton of Hermleigh.

Eva and Ralph Nieto are the parents of a baby boy born Dec. 31 at 5:48 p.m. at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

LAFF-A-DAY



"That's a sure sign that we're in for a severe winter!"

Sixteen Killed In Kenya Hotel Fire

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Police said today that 16 people were killed and 85 injured in the New Year's Eve explosion at the famed Norfolk Hotel, and ruled out speculation by some witnesses that a low-flying plane had dropped a bomb.

The dead were not immediately identified, but hospital spokesman said the injured included nine Americans.

Police Commissioner Ben Gethi said the cause of the blast was not established. He did not eliminate the possibility that an explosive device had gone off inside the 76-year-old hotel.

But Gethi, in a statement handed to reporters, rejected speculation about the plane "in the strongest terms" and said he wished "to inform all people that there is not the slightest truth in this."

There was no immediate comment from Jack Block, owner of the hotel and one of two sons of a poor Jewish immigrant who bought the Norfolk in 1927.

The hotel was packed with foreign tourists dining and drinking to celebrate the New Year when the explosion wrecked the main dining room, coffee lounge, kitchens and some upstairs guest rooms.

About a quarter of the hotel's main two-story quadrangle was destroyed. Police digging through the rubble discovered 11 more bodies this morning, raising the death toll from the original five.

They also sealed off the hotel at dawn and set up roadblocks on the major routes around Nairobi as an investigation began. Some witnesses said the explosion might have been caused by a gas cylinder in the kitchen.

Among the injured were W.C. "Pat" Quinn, his wife, Donna, and their two children Noah, 11 and Julie, 15, all of Hudson, N.H. They were reported in satisfactory condition after suffering extensive burns and cuts.

Robert Vesco Flees Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Two days after saying he feared abduction, fugitive financier Robert Vesco apparently gathered up his family and fled his oceanside home, just ahead of an immigration officer who was to serve him with an order to leave the Bahamas, according to the official government news agency.

"I'm just not sure where he went," said Ken Heinrich, chief of the Miami office of the Bahamas News Bureau. "All I know is that we were told he was not there. I'm not aware of any plans of searching for him."

The Wednesday announcement came two days after Vesco issued a public appeal for political asylum in the Bahamas. Vesco has been sought by the U.S. government since 1974 on charges of looting $224 million from an investment company he headed.

Looking pale and drawn, the 45-year-old Vesco summoned reporters to an impromptu news conference at a restaurant and handed out copies of a letter he had written to Bahamian Home Affairs Secretary Clement Maynard.

It asked for "recognition and a declaration that I am a person entitled to political asylum under the accepted doctrines of international law and treaties."

At the time, Vesco told reporters he feared being "clandestinely spirited away or even kidnapped to the United States to be punished for political motives."

On Wednesday, an immigration officer and the assistant commissioner of police, Paul Thompson, went to Vesco's home with an order for him to leave the Bahamas in 14 days, Heinrich said. But Ulysses Brown, the captain of The Patricia, Vesco's boat, reportedly told the officials that Vesco, his wife and three children had left on Tuesday.

"The boat is still docked at his home," Heinrich said. "Brown said he didn't know how they left or where they were headed."

U.S. Justice Department officials declined comment on Vesco's reported departure.

"It's interesting," FBI spokesman John Burke said in Washington. "But I don't have any information or anything to add."

The government contends Vesco 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.

Vesco later fled the United States for Costa Rica, where he lived from 1974 to 1978 before the government of that country made it clear he would no longer be welcome.

He went to Nassau on a short-term residency permit and lived in a house owned by Greek businessman George Mosko.

NEW YEAR

(Continued From Page 1)

England. "We came here just for this."

The glittering ball was darkened from 11:58 p.m. to 11:59 p.m. in honor of the hostages. It was then relit to make its famous descent down a 77-foot pole. Several hundred thousand people watched in the sub-freezing weather.

In Jackson, Miss., hundreds gathered on a downtown thoroughfare for traditional firecracker and bottle rocket "wars." Police closed the street to traffic during the midnight escapades.

In Boston, hundreds of balloons were released over Boston Common and laser shows and a tribute to the late blues singer Billie Holiday gave revelers a way to mark the passing of the year. The city's "First Night" celebration also included a procession of puppet troupes and dancers.

In Moscow's Red Square, bottles were smashed on rain-slickened cobblestones in a traditional New Year's good luck rite as goose-stepping troopers changed the honor guard at the country's most important shrine, the red-marbled tomb of the Bolshevik leader Lenin.

In Pasadena, Calif., judges got a jump on the New Year Wednesday night by picking the winning flower-covered float in today's 92nd annual Tournament of the Roses parade, which precedes the Rose Bowl. Their choice was kept secret until the parade.

A heat wave Tuesday and Wednesday gave float-builders trouble by causing the flowers to wilt.

HOSTAGES

(Continued From Page 1)

ministration is offering to deposit perhaps as much as $12 billion of Iranian assets in an escrow account in a neutral country, presumably Algeria. Under the proposal, Iran could claim the funds once the hostages are released.

The Iranians said last week they wanted $10 billion deposited in Algeria's Central Bank to cover frozen Iranian assets and gold, $4 billion more for the return of other, unidentified assets and $10 billion as a guarantee for recovery of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The Carter administration called the demand excessive and legally impossible to meet and worked out the counter-offer. In the meantime, Iran's main hostage negotiator appeared to soften the demand by raising the possibility the Algerians could settle the question of guarantees.

2 Suspects Arrested In Shoplifting

Police reported arresting two juveniles for shoplifting and investigating a one-vehicle traffic accident yesterday.

The juveniles were taken into custody about 10:30 a.m. by Sgt. Ed Neeley and Kerry Fritz. Reports indicate the juveniles had lifted $8 in merchandise from Hasting's Books and Records and $30 from K-mart.

The traffic accident occurred about 4:30 p.m. at 800 37th St. when a 1975 Ford driven by Athalene M. McIntosh struck 30 feet of fence owned by Mrs. R.S. Pate. Working that wreck was Sgt. Clay Scogin.

A quiet New Year's Eve was also reported by the department. Only one drunken driving arrest was made.

Archeologists have discovered the remains of a mammoth — or prehistoric elephant — dating back more than 10,000 years. It was unearthed in a field at Maxey, England.

Five Plane Crash Kills Five

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — A twin-engine airplane crashed into a terminal warehouse on takeoff at a small airfield today, exploding in a ball of fire and killing at least five peeople, police said.

The crash took place five minutes before Gillespie Field's tower opened for the day, but air traffic controller Greg Rising saw it.

"The plane took off and got to maybe 100 feet in the air and then seemed to begin falling," Rising said. "It surged back up at least twice and twisted to the left, slamming down smack into the warehouse and exploding."

Rising said the plane was "a ball of fire" and was demolished.

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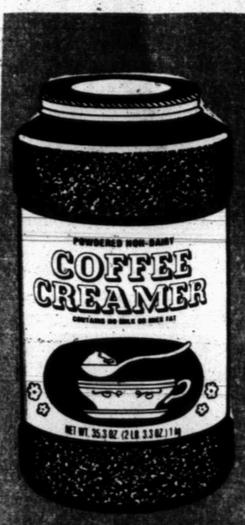
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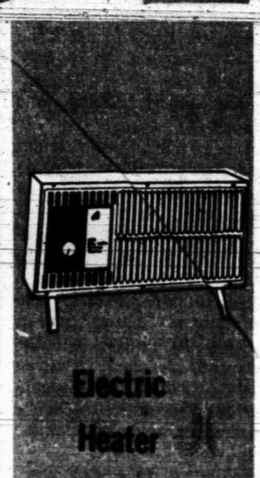
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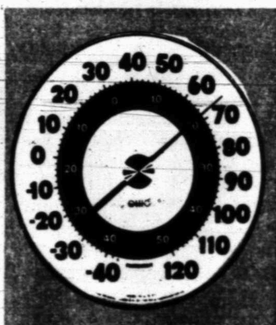
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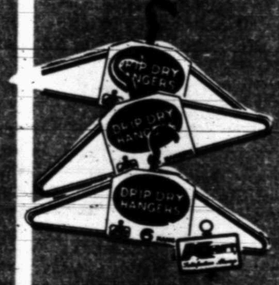
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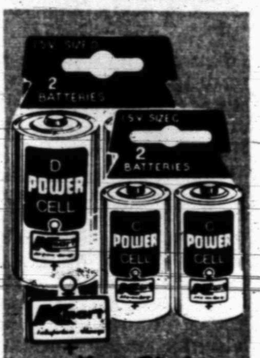
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Economist Says Self-Denial Fine 'For Other Guy'

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Newsfeatures Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Into this interim of waiting and hoping between election and inauguration comes forth an economist with a disquieting premonition.

To community and campus audiences that summon him to hear the bad news first hand, Lester Thurow, M.I.T. economist, confidant of congressmen, adviser to presidents, proclaims: It doesn't matter who won. You must give up something now if you hope to get more later. Curing this slow economic rot means your standard of living must fall.

This vision of the Eighties puts Thurow at odds with those who believe economic growth will quickly follow a return to conservative nostrums, as well as with those who desire a nogrowth future. His prescription for economic health is pain. To his surprise, it plays well in Peoria.

"When I talk about needing to reduce consumption to invest more to modernize industry, about the need for rationing or big taxes on gasoline to cut its use now and provide alternate energy later, I get a rather sympathetic response," Thurow says.

Yet when he turns his gaze on his listeners and asks for volunteers, the silence speaks. Self-denial is a fine thing — for the other guy.

It is up to the president, then, to call for sacrifice and to distribute it fairly among the stalemated special 'interests, Thurow says. He saw little likelihood of that in the election.

"Four years from now our problems will still exist and be slightly worse. In theory a democracy can hand out decreasing goods and services as easily as it hands out increasing goods and services, but in fact it can't. People just don't like to cut their standard of living."

In the relative safety of his non-oval office here, his blue eyes brightening under waves of blond hair, Thurow expresses what no successful politician would dare. A stagnant economy is like an apple pie. It's only so big, and if someone gets a bigger piece, someone else must have less. OPEC and declining productivity are devouring ever-larger chunks, and we feed them from our own plates.

"It is extremely important to put the economy back on an upward path, but we can only do that with some short-run sacrifices."

A trip to the moon could be paid for out of the yearly dividend of economic growth. With a shrinking economy, Thurow says, energy independence may require a gasoline tax of several dollars a gallon.

New steel mills or auto assembly lines were once financed with profits. Today, he says, it take massive government investment, which means taxes. That's how it's Made in Japan.

Inflation will never be halted without new sources of energy and improved productivity in industry, Thurow says. These will require a political leadership able enough to decide who will tighten their belts to pay for them.

"In the 1980s the president is going to have to stand up and say, 'Americans, your consumption is going to fall. We've got to invest a lot more in new factories and in alternate energy. Since the economy isn't growing, you're not going to get to buy as many cars, as many houses, as many clothes. You may have to give up designer jeans and go back to Levis.'"

Thurow has come down from the tower enough to know that economic theory doesn't always wash with political reality. Trained at Williams, Oxford and Harvard, he was on the staff of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers in 1964-65.

His book, "The Zero-Sum Society," came off the press this year just as Carter's policies were proving impotent against resurging inflation and unemployment.

"In 1979 American productivity went down 2 percent and OPEC upped its share of our gross national product by 2 percent. Well, that meant there was only 96 percent as much to be divided up among Americans. And real standards of living had to go down 4 percent."

Energy sufficiency will require a decade of patience while new sources — synthetic fuels or solar power or shale oil or coal or nuclear, and probably all of them — are developed.

Meanwhile, Americans must be weaned from Mideast oil. Not only does its price jump every year, he says, but the area is militarily indefensible.

Furr's OVER 1,000

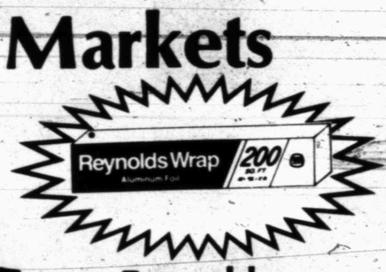
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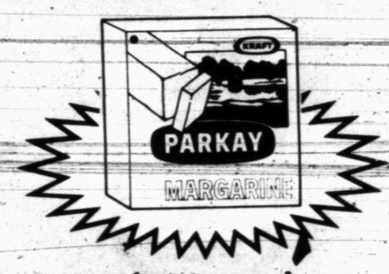


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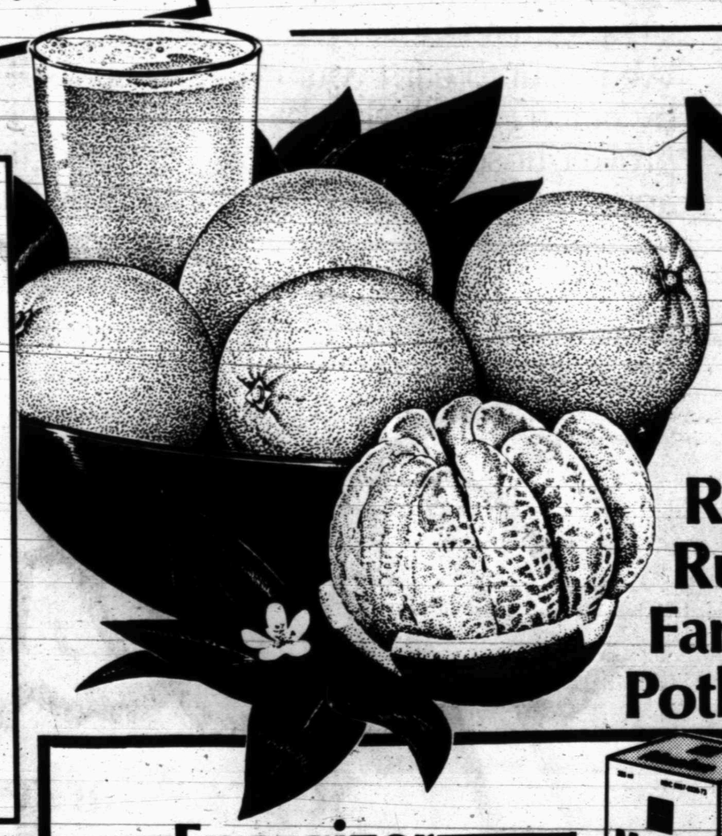


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Protests, Counter-Protests Flaring Up In Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A mounting wave of protests and counter-protests in Iranian cities is the latest flare-up in a power struggle between secular, Westernized politicians and the Moslem clergy, two factions trying to shape revolutionary Iran to their own designs.

The key showdown appears to be between Iran's top two government figures, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and the clergy-backed prime minister, Mohammad Ali Rajai.

The anti-clergy demonstrations, pro-clergy strikes and virulent denunciations of the president in Parliament clearly have Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini worried about the survival of his new Iran.

Twice in the past six weeks, Iran's supreme leader has personally intervened to prevent confrontations, and he has repeatedly made appeals for national unity.

The home-front turmoil is taking place as the three-month-old war with Iraq causes increasing economic hardships for Iranians, strict rationing of fuel and heating oil, nighttime blackouts and bans on private cars. Many analysts see Iraq's invasion of Iran as an attempt to put so much strain on the Khomeini regime that it will collapse.

Iran's powerful Shiite Moslem clergymen were instrumental in toppling the Pahlavi monarchy almost two years ago, but before the revolutionary victory prominent clergymen insisted they had no intention of taking power in the country of 36 million people.

Nevertheless, a month after their victory Khomeini and his fellow Shiite religious leaders won overwhelming voter support for declaring an Islamic republic, with important powers for the clergy.

Following the resignation of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's provisional government in November 1979, Shiite religious leaders took a still more active role in "guiding" government operations, in the Parliament and in overseeing the military.

Bazargan, who resigned in the aftermath of the U.S. Embassy seizure, represented the Western-educated, left-leaning secular faction of the revolution, those who now support Bani-Sadr. They and their colleagues had joined with the conservative, fundamentalist clergy in order to oust the shah, but disagreed with their plans to fit Iran into a sternly religious and traditional mold.

The simmering conflict broke into the open last month with the brief detention of Bani-Sadr's ex-foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, because he had criticized the way the clergy handled television programming. Ghotbzadeh earlier accused the clergymen-politicians of wrecking the economy and failing to prepare adequately for the war.

Bani-Sadr and his rival Rajai have both complained there are no clear lines of authority, and their offices at times issue conflicting orders.

The seriousness of the dispute has been indicated by [illegible] recent events.

—Sixty-eight clergy-oriented members of the 228-seat Parliament condemned Bani-Sadr for leaking state secrets about the war in his newspaper column "The President's Report Card" and demanded that he be punished.

—Bani-Sadr supporters in the cities of Mashhad and Isfahan tore down posters of Khomeini and the man he has picked as his eventual successor, Ayatollah Hossein Ali Montazeri. Anti-clerical speeches reportedly were delivered at rallies in those [illegible] recent events.

—Other protests and counter-demonstrations reportedly have been staged in Tabriz, Shiraz and the religious center Qom. Pro-clergy strikes were reported in Qom and Isfahan.

The conflict appears to have touched most levels of society: anti-clerical leaflets were reported circulating in the army; a member of Parliament warned a coup d'etat was imminent; bazaar merchants staged a strike against the clergy.

Ayatollah Mohammad [illegible], leader of the Islamic Republican Party, which is the clergy's power base and which dominates the Parliament, told a news conference recently that the Iranian people would "not bear this kind of damage" caused by the anti-clerical protests.

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Gaylord Flour 10-Lb.	$1.69
Jergen's Lotion 15-oz.	$1.89
Alka Seltzer 25 count	93¢

. . . and many, many more!

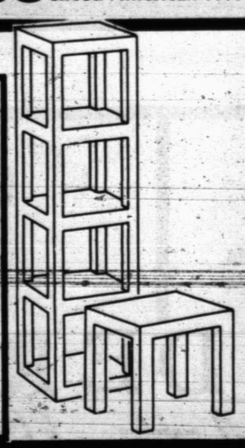
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SAVE WITH FURR'S PURCHASE POWER!

Pair Trying To Ease Winter's Cold Problems

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It has been observed that everybody complains about the weather but nobody does anything about it.

Now two Minneapolis residents — credentials enough right there — have set out to improve winter. They have given us "The Winter City Book: A Survival Guide for the Frost Belt."

Its basic philosophy is that those living in the Frost Belt should enjoy winter and not succumb to cabin fever or the blahs. To qualify as a Frost Belter, the average January temperature in your town must be freezing or colder.

Suggestions of "how to" range from a call for architects to develop a truly "northern architecture" to persuading the Chamber of Commerce to organize a winter carnival in your town to planting an evergreen in your yard to relieve the black and gray monotony.

That last point is a pet of the senior author, William C. Rogers, a professor of international relations at the University of Minnesota as well as director of the Minneapolis Winter City Project.

His co-author is Jeanne K. Hanson, a writer with the University's News Service.

Rogers suggests "planting" the used Christmas tree in a snowbank and festooning it with suet and cranberries to attract wild birds. Or maybe you could make your next party a snow-chilled wine-and-cheese picnic. Or why not decorate a dull fireplug in your neighborhood with some bright paint? Or how about organizing a "curling" tournament, a Canadian sport that is something like bowling on ice?

Paint your house a cheery color, keep your Christmas wreath on the door until spring, build an all-weather bird bath, design a snow sculpture for your front yard. The list of ideas goes on and on.

Small groups might consider providing hot cider and pretzels for downtown street vendors, painting a colorful mural on a blank wall overlooking a barren parking lot or sponsoring an ice-sculpture contest.

Or what about getting local merchants to decorate lamp posts in front of their stores, or sponsoring a downtown sleigh ride, or maybe taking one city bus and painting it especially for winter?

Rogers bemoans the fact that Southern-type architecture prevails all over the world. That's because we invented the furnace 5,000 years before we invented air conditioners. Architects were forced to build cool and cool-looking buildings and they simply kept doing it.

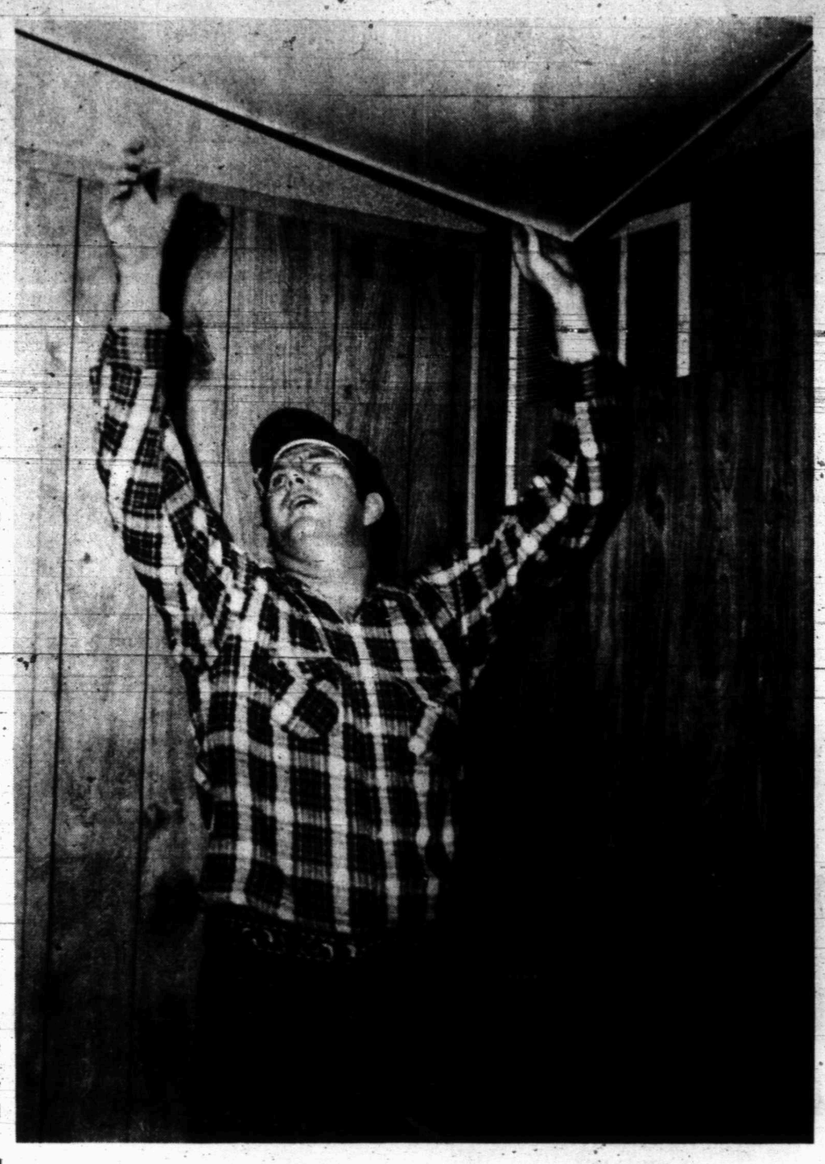
Thus, cities with the remote climates of Dallas and Calgary have almost identical skylines.

"Nobody ever plans on what a building will be like in the winter," he says. "The stark, modern buildings with lots of glass look just like icicles all winter."

The book is global with examples and pictures of good winterizing from Iceland, Greenland, Russia, Japan, and Scandinavian countries as well as the United States. He gives Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland, the highest marks as the city which has done the most to improve winter.

He also notes that most cities have not considered the wind in designing the layout. The "Windy City" of Chicago is more so because it is laid out east-to-west, actually maximizing the force of the northeast wind.

Half of Alaska's population is concentrated in metropolitan Anchorage, some 200,000 people.



BANKER AT WORK—Russell Shannon, cashier of First National Bank (in organization) gets in on some of the preliminary work as he installs ceiling material in the modular building which will serve as temporary facilities for the new bank at 37th and College. (SDN Staff Photo)

Wood Stove Inspection Advised

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Careless installation of woodburning stoves can put the costconscious homeowner right out in the cold with a major fire loss, says David Glass of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies.

"In Pennsylvania alone, a recent industry study showed more than 200 major fires with losses of $2.5 million in 1979 attributable to wood stoves that were improperly installed and never maintained," Glass said. "With homeowners continuing to look for ways to cut fuel bills, wood stoves are increasing in numbers and the danger of fire grows even greater." As a result, insurance companies are now recommending an inspection of wood-stove installations before they are fired up in the home for the first time.

"Without such a safety inspection by a qualified expert, the homeowner is literally playing with fire," said Glass.

No More Cheap Gas...

Texas Electric's Bills Going Up In January

Texas Electric Service Co. customers will begin receiving higher bills this month brought on by expiration of the company's largest long-term contract for low-cost natural gas.

The first bills reflecting the higher cost of new gas TESCO has had to buy for use in making electricity will be sent Jan. 6.

The higher-priced gas which has to be used to replace the amount of fuel supplied by the expiring Old Ocean gas contract will increase customers' bills by about $8 per 1,000 kilowatt hours used.

"For much of 1980 we publicized this upcoming bill increase in an effort to encourage our customers to take steps to conserve on their use of electricity," said TESCO President Bill Marquardt.

By taking conservation steps in homes and businesses, he said, customers can do a lot to lessen the effect of higher-priced gas on their bills in the future.

"We hope customers will call us for information on how to conserve or for the times and places of our free neighborhood Operation Tighten-Up workshops. There are a number of effective measures that can be done for little or no cost," Marquardt said.

More than one-fourth of the fuel TESCO used in 1980 to produce electricity came from the Old Ocean gas contract.

"We have had to acquire new natural gas contracts to replace the fuel supplied by this contract, and new gas supplies are much more expensive than what we've paid for the Old Ocean gas," Marquardt said.

The Old Ocean contract was negotiated 20 years ago when gas was cheap. Recently, TESCO paid an average of 41 cents per thousand cubic feet (mcf) for gas supplied by the contract. During the 1970s, however, the market price for gas went over $2 per mcf and that price coninues to climb. Gas being acquired under new contracts today ranges in price from $2.25 to more than $5 per mcf.

"Our customers saved about $700 million on their bills during the 70s because we were able to make much of their electricity with Old Ocean gas instead of higher-priced gas," Marquardt said.

Although the higher cost of new gas will cause bills to increase, bills will not be as high as they would if the company had not built new generating plants fueled by lignite coal.

Today, Marquardt noted, TESCO is making almost half of its customers' electricity with lignite and also is building the Comanche Peak nuclear plant near Glen Rose..

Weddington Packs Up To Leave Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The walls in Sarah Weddington's White House office already are stripped of the pictures of political notables and the other highlights of an ascending career.

The former Texas state legislator who rose to become a top presidential aide said she took them down right after President Carter lost his bid for re-election.

It was too depressing to look at those photos and be reminded that moving day was right over the horizon, Ms. Weddington said.

"It hit right after the election," she said of the grim mood that gripped White House staffers as they prepared to look for new jobs and new directions. "And this week I think it sort of hit again."

Ms. Weddington is just one of the hundreds of Democrats facing unemployment as a result of President-elect Ronald Reagan's victory. She, like many of the Texans in prominent spots in the Carter administration during the past four years, is facing the decision of whether to remain in Washington or return to Texas.

Ms. Weddington said her solution will be to keep her house in Washington but spend some time in Texas.

"I really feel the need for a break — and for some time," she said.

For the short term, at least, that includes a patchwork of job tasks that should represent a sharp departure from the daily grind of a White House job.

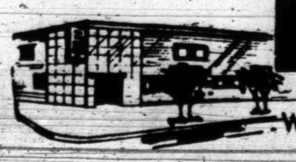
She plans to be in Texas on inauguration day — "decompressing, as they say."

Jobs lined up already include a membership on the board of directors of a national company headquartered in Texas, although she said it is premature to announce which one.

The motto of the state of Maine is Dirigo, I Direct.

As we go forth into the New Year, let us express our heartfelt gratitude to you, and convey our sincerest hopes for your continued health and happiness.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



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Men's Munsingwear Sweaters
Men's Munsingwear Pajamas
Catalina & Hang Ten Ladies
Shorts, Shirts, Warmups
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1 Group Shoes

1/2 PRICE

1/4 OFF

Ladies Catalina
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Youth & Adult
Ski Wear
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Special Racks
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T-Shirts, Slacks, Shorts, Shirts, Jackets, Shoes, Socks

ONE GROUP
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