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THE PRIDE of Pampa marches in the 90th Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif. Monday. The band is clad in military style uniforms of Kelly green trimmed with gold and white. (AP Laserphoto by Pampa News Staff photographer John Price)

Record chilling temperatures hit

By The Associated Press

Temperatures dropped to bone-chilling record lows in the Panhandle today as winter kept a tight grasp on the Lone Star State.

Snow fell over East Texas during the night, but accumulations were light.

Some 10,000 families in Dallas were without electricity, as workmen labored around the clock to repair power lines downed Sunday by the state's worst ice storm in 30 years.

Amarillo had its coldest reading ever for a Jan. 2, with the mercury dropping to 8 below zero. Other records for the day were set at Lubbock, with its -1 reading, Midland at 5 above and San Angelo at 8 above.

Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged from minus 4 at Dalhart to 33 at McAllen, in the Rio Grande Valley.

Ice-glazed streets, frosty temperatures and a frigid wind that whipped across Dallas gave the annual Cotton Bowl game a cool reception. Bowl officials said 49,500 ticket holders gave the annual New Year's Day classic the cold shoulder, apparently opting for the televised version in heated quarters.

Texas authorities feared ice-coated highways would inflate the grim holiday traffic death toll which stood at 37 early Monday, two more than official estimates.

Temperatures plunged as the blast of arctic air bullied its way into all but extreme South Texas. Lows Monday ranged from a minus five degrees at

Dalhart in the Panhandle to a cool 41 at Brownsville.

And freezing temperatures stretched as far south as Palacios, which recorded a low of 30.

Highs ranged from six degrees at Amarillo to 48 at El Paso.

Freezing rain that started late Saturday night continued Sunday, then turned to light snow in Dallas Monday. Snow also fell as far south as Austin and furries were reported from San Angelo to west of Midland.

Forecasters predicted temperatures would remain cold Tuesday, with highs ranging from the 40s along the Gulf Coast to the upper teens in North Texas as another wave of arctic air sweeps across the state.

A spokesman for Dallas Power & Light said relief workers from West Texas and from Houston were sent to Dallas to help restore power to stricken areas. The spokesman said many of the homes would not have power returned before Tuesday.



AN UNIDENTIFIED member of the Milwaukee Polar Bear Club clad only in a swim suit and wool cap seems to enjoy the ice covered water of Lake Michigan during the club's annual New Year's Day dip. The water temperature was 32 degrees. (AP Laserphoto)

After Rose Bowl appearance

Local band to perform in Hawaii

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff
PASADENA, CALIF. — The Pride of Pampa learned Monday after their performance in the Tournament of Roses Parade that they would be going to Hawaii in 1981.

Wayne Penoke, a band official, announced that he had received a phonegram following yesterday's performance congratulating the band and inviting them to participate in the 65th Kamehameha Day Celebration Parade in June 1981.

The parade, which has a 4.3 mile route, is a competitive event with prizes being awarded for first and second place. Only eight or 10 bands from around the world are invited to take part in the festival.

A second announcement was made shortly before by Jerry Johnson, manager of Travel Advisors, that Jeff Doughten had been selected as one of three judges for the first International Band Field Competition to be held at Anaheim Stadium in May 1980.

The two other judges were selected from Ireland and Japan.

Johnson described Doughten as "one of the most qualified band directors there is."

The announcements came at a party following the Rose Bowl parade. All 163 students performed in the parade, which took about two hours to complete and followed a five and a half mile course.

Band members played marching music under the sunny southern California skies.

They wore the same uniforms that are used for football games here. They are Kelly green trimmed with gold and white with matching white boots.

Boosters didn't have to wait long to see the band since the Pride of Pampa was the tenth event in the lineup. Boosters sat in grandstands at the corner of Colorado Boulevard and Madison Avenue which gave them an excellent vantage point.

Despite occasional unevenness in the parade, the

real problems actually cropped up before the event began.

The band had a good time in Disneyland Saturday but, by Sunday morning, about one-third of the students complained of flu symptoms including fever, nausea or sore throats.

A nurse that traveled with the band treated some students and a few were sent to doctors. Organizers said that the students probably brought the bug from Pampa and it spread on the long bus trip here.

The band was supposed to

visit Knott's Berry Farm Sunday but Doughten announced that the trip was postponed until Tuesday morning. He made students stay in their rooms all afternoon to help reduce sickness.

However, the band did get a one-hour practice session in and they had a chicken dinner at the farm Sunday. Boosters spent the day visiting the farm.

On Monday, the band had to get up at 2:45 a.m. to eat breakfast and the bus left for the parade site at 4:45 a.m. The

parade began at 8:30 a.m. and when the band went past the grandstands, a cheer came up from the boosters.

The boosters also got to see a number of celebrities riding on floats including Bruce Jenner on the FTD sponsored float, Jessie Owens on the Olympic float and Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda and Stan Musial on the City of St. Louis float.

One busload of boosters also went to the Rose Bowl game.

Following the parade, students were given lunch by

Rose Bowl organizers and they were also allowed to see the parades floats.

They then returned to the hotel where they saw a rerun of the parade on television followed by the party.

After visiting the farm this morning, the band's bus is scheduled to leave for Pampa at midday. They are expected to arrive home Wednesday night.

Boosters are scheduled to fly back at about 2 p.m. this afternoon.

Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa calls for sunny skies today.

UFO termed planet Venus

The head of New Zealand's Mount John Observatory said Tuesday that the unidentified flying objects filmed by Australian TV men over the weekend were almost certainly the planet

with highs in the mid 20s. Winds will be 15 to 20 mph and gusty today, dropping to 5 to 10 mph tonight. The low tonight is expected to reach five to 10 degrees, with highs on Wednesday predicted in the mid 30s.

Venus, the Associated Press news-gathering cooperative reported. New Zealand astronomer David Mabin said Venus is currently at its brightest and can be seen for about 12 hours a day.

Wheat crop 'acceptable'

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Most of the 1979 winter wheat crop has been planted and is up to "acceptable standards," the January edition of the Santa Fe Crop Report says.

The Texas wheat got a "good to excellent" rating, but said recent cold weather

has slowed growth.

Grazing in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas "is far below normal levels," it added, with just 27 percent of the winter wheat acreage in those three states up with sufficient growth to support cattle grazing.

39 die in Texas accidents

AUSTIN (AP) — Thirty-nine persons died in traffic accidents during the 78-hour New Year's holiday weekend, the Department of Public Safety reported today.

That was four more than the 35 predicted, a DPS spokesman said.

Fifteen of the 35 fatality-related accidents involved just one car, and more were in rural areas and on

highways than on city streets, where eleven died. Six pedestrians were struck and killed by cars, four motorists died in a pair of car-train collisions and one accident claimed the life of a motorcyclist.

Over the Christmas weekend, 57 people died on state highways, exceeding that week's prediction of 44 victims.

What's inside today's News

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County officials sworn in

By DAN LACKEY
Pampa News Staff

Neither snow nor ice, nor freezing temperatures could keep county officials from showing up at the Gray County Courthouse Monday morning for swearing in ceremonies in Pampa.

Judge Don Can administered oaths to 14 office holders in a ceremony that is traditionally held on Jan. 1.

After the invocation by Rev. Gene Allen, Judge Can opened the ceremony remarking, "This morning is a testimony to the stability and continuity of county government in Texas and the outstanding commitment of this county and the people who live here."

County Judge-elect, Carl Kennedy, the first to be sworn in, said, "I want to thank those who were instrumental in my successful campaign, and I want to thank my friends and family for their support."

County Commissioner Ted Simmons, of Precinct 4 in McLean, said, "I'm looking forward to the new judge being with us. I think we've shown in the past that we can have good government in Gray County."

Ronnie Rice, re-elected from Precinct 2, Pampa, said, "I think we've had real good county government here and I'll do my best to help keep it that way."

Otto Mangold, elected Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2, Place 1

began his term by amusing those present with a joke.

The ceremony lasted about 20 minutes, allowing most of those present to catch a glimpse of the Pampa band who were on television from Pasadena, Calif., marching in the Rose Bowl.

Others sworn in included Helen Sprinkle, District Clerk.

See also page 3

who has been held the post since 1952, two district clerk deputies, Lucille Brown and Mary Clark, Jean Scott, re-elected county treasurer, Herman Keith, constable of Precinct 2, Wanda Carter, re-elected county treasurer, A.C. Malone, reappointed county auditor, Marjorie Preston of Letors and

Dorothy Patterson of McLean, Justices of the Peace and Gene Barber, county engineer.

The Commissioners Court met after the swearing in for the first session of 1979.

The court dealt with routine matters including approval of salaries. Salaries for commissioners for 1979 are \$10,994.28, plus travel allowance. The county judge will receive \$22,281.75.

The court also approved the continued participation of a number of county employees over age 70 in the county-district retirement fund program.

A check for \$3,000 was received from the M.K. Brown Foundation to help the White Deer Land Museum.

New relations launched between U.S., China

Peking invites Goldwater

By JOHN RODERICK
AP Special Correspondent

PEKING (AP) — Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping today invited Sen. Barry Goldwater to Peking to discuss reunifying Taiwan with the mainland and said he intended to use the "hand of peace" toward the offshore island. He indignantly rejected a Republican congressman's suggestion that China wants to industrialize for conquest.

Teng made the remarks in a lively two-hour meeting with eight members of the U.S. House Banking Committee, led by Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio. It was his first meeting with American legislators since diplomatic relations were established Monday.

Details of the meeting were learned from the congressman and a recording made by Rep.

Richard Kelly, R-Fla., who made the charges of possible Chinese expansionism.

Answering a question from Rep. John J. LaFalce, D-N.Y., about the future of Taiwan, Teng replied it was an internal matter but reunification would be sought through peaceful means.

He said China had adopted a "realistic attitude" toward Taiwan and agreed that Taiwan should have people-to-people and trade relations with all countries.

"We all have two hands and the Chinese have two hands," LaFalce quoted him as saying. "We have the hand of peace and the hand of war and we want to use the hand of peace in order to bring about the reunification of our people."

Then he added: "If political figures in the United States

also want to bring about a peaceful resolution to the Taiwanese situation, we would hope they would not put up any obstacles in our way."

Then, in answer to another question from Ashley, Teng said, "We know well that Sen. Goldwater does not very much approve of the establishment of diplomatic relations between our two countries but nevertheless I would like you to convey to him my greetings and express to him that we welcome him for a visit to China, at his convenience. If he comes, we will be happy to meet him. I would in all modesty listen to his valuable views and we can engage in a very leisurely discussion but we will not quarrel."

In Washington, Tony Smith, Goldwater's press aide, said "we haven't received any kind

of invitation, formally or informally" and that the Arizona Republican will have no comment until he receives official notification of the invitation.

Teng said that people's views always change, that his do, and that this also was the case for the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the late Premier Chou En-lai.

"A man's thinking is bound to change also," he said in an apparent reference to Goldwater, chief congressional supporter of Taiwan who has filed suit in Washington to block President Carter's abrogation of the U.S.-Taiwan Mutual Defense Treaty.

Ashley replied he would be glad to relay the invitation to the Arizona Republican and said, "Don't be surprised if he accepts."



JIMMY, a 3½-year-old western painted turtle, begs for a bit of fish. Peggy Detmers says her pet has a curved-up shell which allows him to stand up on hind legs. (AP Laserphoto)



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP-10 TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

In our own back yard

Several times we have referred to the utter failure of nationalized health care plans in other nations. Perhaps we have been drawing attention too far afield for examples in opposition to government controlled health care.

A recent news story carried by the Associated Press (AP) regarding the "quality" of health service provided by the military may give us a better insight into what is in store if we continue on our course to a socialized medical establishment.

Right now the liberal drumbeaters are concentrating their efforts toward nationalized (government) health care insurance. Within their projected proposal is a place for private insurance participation. However, its place is precarious.

With the set-up now being promulgated it is almost certain that private companies would be edged out of the picture in a short time.

The AP story tells of a navy wife who waited five months for a doctor's appointment and the results of 19 of her tests were lost by medical corpsmen. A report of what was termed "A Deteriorating Benefit" by the Association of the United States Army told of long waits, curtailment of specialty services and use of outmoded equipment in the \$100 million per year military medical system.

"There is no question that the military health care system is in a state of crisis; driven by a growing shortage of prime health care practitioners, the physicians," the report said.

Doctors on initial duty tours in interviews said that they were fed up with inequitable pay, broken recruitment promises, overwork and the hiring of well-paid civilians in doctor-short bases.

One example of angry military medical men was voiced by an Army radiologist. "I didn't think I was obligating myself to indented slave labor when I got out of training," he said he works 50 to 60 hours per week while a civilian hired in his department is paid about four times as much for a 40-hour week.

A nuclear medicine specialist said, "It's almost embarrassing at times to develop data on a scan that you realized was poorly done because of poor equipment."

Here is prime evidence right under our noses of what we can expect when the federal government handles all health care. The above extracts from the AP story sound the same as many stories published about the nationalized health care systems of countries gone further down the line on a socialized medical system.

Health care proponents say they are only seeking a national plan of health insurance. It is not difficult to ascertain that this is just another step toward their real goal of a complete nationalized medical system patterned after failures in other nations.

The foot has been in the door for some time. In 1970 Medicare-Medicaid cost \$12 billion. Seven years later in 1977 it had jumped to \$39 billion and this does not include losses by hospitals and other institutions forced to make up differences in their costs equated to recovery from these governmental agencies. Paying patients made up this debit as rates for them had to be increased.

Health care systems in other nations have shown us that cost increased and the quality decreased as bureaucracy took over from the private sector in the medical field. We can now view the future in the military medical bureaucracy.

In spite of being conned by proponents of this socialistic monstrosity of nationalized medicine, many Americans appear to be aware of the dangers. The Lorelei song being carried across the nation by the remaining vestige of Camelot can seem persuasive, but we hope Teddy fails to sway the populace.

Banning the hot dog

The slightly exaggerated reaction on a TV commercial to "taking away my gusto" may come to life for real if the FDA messes around with the American hot dog. Can anyone imagine big league baseball games with no hot dogs?

Now comes the story that the Food and Drug Administration is taking a hard look at the meat industry. And the industry warns it could lead to the demise of the hot dog as we know it.

There is little doubt the FDA is determined to phase out the use of nitrites as a preservative for meats. Another study is under way by this agency's scientists along with the agriculture Department and the national Institute of Health.

We have heard and mentioned that the nitrites which are ingested with meat average about 20 percent of the total for the average person. It has been revealed that the other 80 percent comes from, in the main, celery and some of the other leafy vegetables including lettuce and spinach.

There is little doubt meat products now protected by nitrites could be a source of immediate sickness and death through botulism if some other means is not found to preserve these foods.

The FDA planned its phaseout in the use of nitrites when it said it had discovered they cause cancer in rats and may do so in humans. Note should be made that the word "may" was used in referring to humans.

Also it appears that the government releases have not revealed how much of the nitrite preservative was fed to the rats in the study. The protectors of our health

probably found they made a tactical mistake when they revealed the amount of saccharin which was shoved into rats.

When people related the ludicrous amounts of saccharin force-fed to the rats to what was ordinarily ingested by humans, the reaction caused the FDA to back off.

The study on the nitrites is said to have cost a half million dollars and required three years to complete. It has set the federal regulators on a course to ban the use of this century-old means of preserving processed meats.

The meat industry has warned that such traditional foods as hot dogs and Bologna would never look or taste the same if our "protectors" have their way.

Even some government officials have warned that botulism, a deadly form of food poisoning, could haunt American supermarkets if nitrites are banned.

One AP story ended with this paragraph: "There has been some concern by members of the panel and other FDA officials that the scientific review was regarded as a mere formality and that moving toward a phaseout was a foregone conclusion."

From this it would seem that even some of our regulators are a bit suspicious the study was directed toward a "foregone" conclusion. Perhaps there are still some in government who are inclined to go along with the rest of us in a more moderate consideration of the dangers of modern life.

Even the more fanatical bureaucrats, bent on deciding everything for us, should take pause before they incur the wrath of hot dog consumers. This might make the saccharin reaction look like an afternoon tea by comparison.

By MARTHA ANGLE
and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Joel W. Jay Solomon may — or may not — be a successful foe of government corruption. But he very surely is one of this city's leading publicity seekers and purveyors of lurid rhetoric.

Solomon is the principal promoter of the now-popular notion that the General Services Administration is only slightly less crime-infested than the Mafia. He also happens to be the administrator of GSA.

A former Chattanooga, Tenn., shopping center developer, Solomon is reliably reported to have seriously entertained thoughts of seeking elective office, possibly governor of Tennessee, in the future.

Shortly after being sworn in as head of GSA in the spring of 1977, Solomon (like too many other appointed federal officials with political aspirations) embarked on a campaign to use his government position as a vehicle for getting his name in the news in home state and elsewhere.

After he installed his personal publicity agent as the agency's director of public

Can the agency survive?

affairs, routine press releases that previously contained only a passing mention of the GSA administrator were transformed into announcements studied with Solomon's name.

In one of the shabbier publicity stunts in his early months in office, employees of the National Archives (a component of GSA) were ordered to haul out of storage various items confiscated from former president Richard M. Nixon when he was forced to resign.

After Solomon's staff summoned reporters to a self-serving but otherwise meaningless press conference, he proudly posed before television cameras with Nixon artifacts.

Earlier this year, Solomon seized upon news stories about graft and corruption within GSA, paralyzing those accounts into a major crusade for "honesty, openness, economy and efficiency in government."

In purple prose drafted for an appearance before a Senate subcommittee, Solomon referred to "the ugly and disgusting saga (that) will further unfold in the days ahead."

Testifying before a House subcommittee,

he described GSA as "an agency in the throes of soul-searching change" needed to "insure that this disgraceful chapter in American history is not repeated."

The man Solomon appointed to head the corruption probe prematurely proclaimed that graft at GSA to be "the biggest money scandal in the history of the federal government."

Long before their investigation was completed, Solomon and his aides were offering irresponsible public predictions about how many wrongdoers would face criminal indictments.

"We have been reprimanded a great deal, trying to speculate on indictments," the chastened GSA head later admitted to a House subcommittee chaired by Rep. John L. Burton, D-Calif.

But during that same trip to Capital Hill, Solomon again transgressed the bounds of propriety with an overstated claim of "fraud, corruption and outright thievery... (that have) become a way of life at GSA."

That hyperbole was too much for Burton, who suggested that "what you described was not corruption as a way of life but a system that would allow corruption maybe

to go undetected."
The GSA administrator promptly acquiesced to the more responsible and restrained description of the situation at his agency.

Solomon's seemingly insatiable appetite for publicity-generating exaggeration has become an object of derision among his peers in government.

"Too much of his investigation is a 'hype,'" says one knowledgeable federal official. "His remedies are based on what plays in the papers, not what's needed for a massive government operation."

Government Executive, a magazine for federal officials, recently examined the antics at GSA, and concluded: "Industry observers are wondering whether the agency can survive much longer without a full-time professional administrator."

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Jan. 1, the first day of 1979. There are 364 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, declaring that all persons held as slaves shall be henceforth and forever free.

On this date: In 1622, the Papacy adopted Jan. 1 as the beginning of the new year, replacing March 25.

In 1735, the American patriot, Paul Revere, was born in Boston.

In 1863, the Homestead Act went into effect. A soldier in the Union Army staked out the first claim to a tract of land near Beatrice, Neb.

In 1901, the Commonwealth of Australia was proclaimed.

In 1945, France became a member of the United Nations.

In 1959, the Cuban revolution led by Fidel Castro triumphed as dictator, Fulgencio Batista fled the island.

Ten years ago: Czechoslovakia got a new government, but its makeup was only slightly different, and Oldrich Cernik continued as premier.

Five years ago: Abraham Beame was inaugurated as the 104th mayor of New York City.

One year ago: No survivors were reported after the crash of an Air India Jumbojet in the Indian Ocean while on a flight from Bombay to Dubai with 213 persons aboard.

Today's birthdays: Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona is 70. Democratic Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina is 57. Writer J.D. Salinger is 60.

Thought for today: I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday, and I love today — William Allen White, American Journalist, 1868-1944.

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 2, the second day of 1979. There are 363 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, the Philippine capital of Manila was captured by the Japanese in the early days of the Pacific War.

On this date: In 1492, the Spaniards took the city of Granada from the Moors.

In 1788, Georgia became the fourth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1900, the Open Door Policy to facilitate trading in China was announced by the United States.

In 1921, religious services were broadcast over the radio for the first time when station KDKA in Pittsburgh transmitted the regular Sunday service of the city's Calvary Episcopal Church.

In 1960, Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In 1971, a crowd barrier collapsed at a soccer match in Glasgow, Scotland, and 66 people were trampled to death.

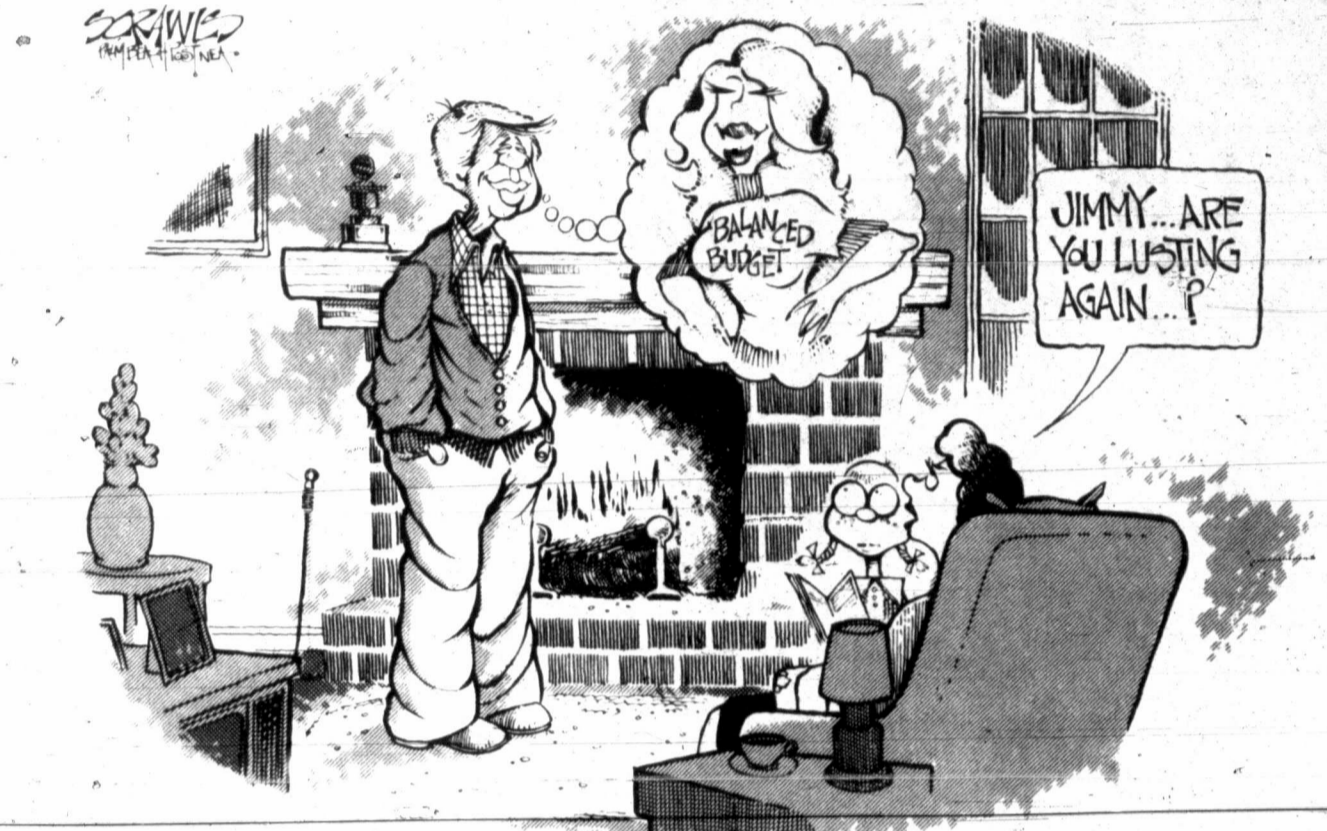
Ten years ago: A Greek airliner bound from Crete to Athens with 102 persons aboard was hijacked to Cairo, where the hijacker was captured by Egyptian police after he shot at the pilot but missed.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon signed legislation to bring about state speed limits of 55 mph to save fuel.

One year ago: President Carter, in India, conferred with Prime Minister Morarji Desai over the disputed U.S. policy of safeguards for nuclear assistance.

Today's birthday: Opera singer Renata Tebaldi is 57.

Thought for today: They who give have all things. They who withhold have nothing — a Hindu proverb.



Paul Harvey

The new Supreme Court

A professional observer eventually develops a separate sense of "direction." Trends become apparent before they are measurable.

After eight years with my fingers crossed I find that one such trend is now measurable.

The Earl Warren Court was soft on criminals; crime increased. The Warren Burger Court is less soft on criminals; crime is less.

The boat-rocking Earl Warren Court was obsessed with individual rights frequently at the expense of society's rights.

It resulted in a heyday for the bad guys. Historically the responsibility of the court is to interpret the law. The Earl Warren Court improperly and frequently trespassed on the legislative prerogative of making the law.

What we have experienced under the Warren Burger Court is a period of consolidation, not a drastic reversal of direction. Nonetheless the court is measurably more "conservative," its philosophy more

in tune with the philosophy of most of us.

U.S. News and World Report surveyed jurists and lawyers. "More than three out of four (78.1 percent) prefer the Burger Court to the Warren Court."

"Nearly 99 percent describe the Burger Court as more conservative philosophy."

The FBI Crime Report reveals a parallel improvement in the crime rate. From 1959 to 1969 the number of reported crimes increased at an average annual rate of 11.1 percent.

From 1970 to mid 1978 the number was increasing at the lesser annual rate of 5.3 percent.

But recent years, since the end of 1975, the number of reported crimes actually decreased an average 2 percent per year.

The logical conclusion, since nothing else has changed, is that the cumulative effect of Burger Court decisions has allowed more vigorous law enforcement, hence less crime.

The Annual Harvard Review remembers that during the Earl Warren years - 1953-1968 - decisions favored criminal defendants almost two - to - one (64.2

percent to 35.8 percent).

And the last two years of the Earl Warren Court criminal defendants were favored 76 percent.

Recently the balance has been restored to approximately 50 - 50. And the last two terms, on balance, lawmen gained more than they lost.

But so precarious is this balance - with most decisions almost evenly divided right and left - that the next appointment to the Court is of immense significance.

It will carry us forward or backward.

Backward to a preoccupation with the rights of wrongdoers -

Or forward to a time when you might even walk the streets your taxes paid for in safety again.

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Farm boy questions 'money'

By SAM CAMPBELL
Register Associate Editor

How long will inflation last? The question frequently is put to this department.

The studied reply may not make much sense at first, but hang on. Intuition whetted by experience tells me that inflation will persist for as long as the Wall Street Journal continues to refer to bank deposits and Federal Reserve banknotes as "money." Sometimes, this national financial publication alludes to such purchasing media as M1, by which it means money.

Certain bank deposits represent wealth, others represent merely debt. The Federal Reserve banknote is a type of promissory note: that is, an evidence of debt. Am I being overly bold, as a country boy who somehow wound up behind an editor's desk, to suggest that debt is not the same as wealth?

To say that the government is creating too much money, as the Journal does on repeated occasions, is to justify political intervention in all our private dealings. For who doesn't want more money? If money is wealth, as common sense tells us, and if the government creates money, as the Wall Street Journal tells us, then by all means we should encourage the government to make us all rich!

And that is how the press misinforms us, and that is part of the reason we suffer from chronic government deficits and rising price levels. By such misinformation, an attitude develops that tolerates what is erroneously believed to be the creation of wealth.

You see, the Wall Street Journal has a communications problem. I wrote the editor about the matter several years ago. His response was to the effect that economists themselves use the term "money" in the same way that the Journal does. I checked that out, did a lot of

reading. The Journal's claim is true. Economists do refer to debt paper, such as bank deposits as "money." Even the mighty Ludwig Von Mises did so. But what do economists know about communication? With the exception of Frederick Hayek and Percy Greaves, which of them ever wrote a book that you don't have to read three over to know what the poor guy is trying to say?

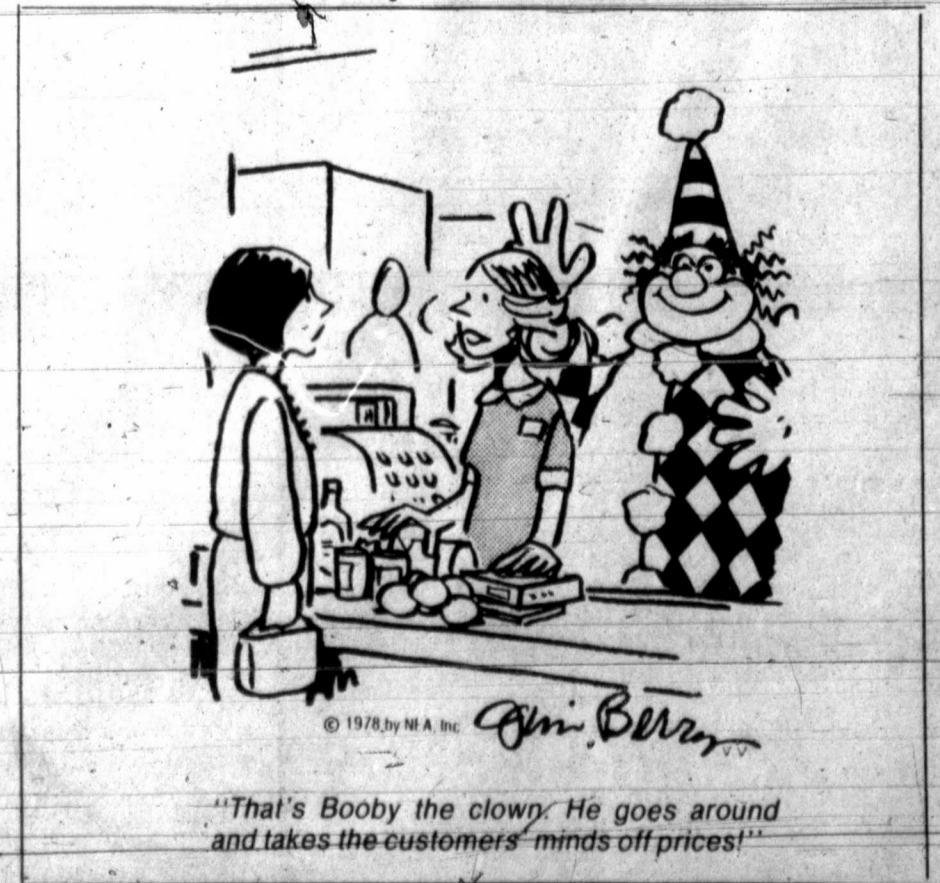
What then, are all the economists wrong when they bandy the word "money" around among themselves? Not exactly. They know what they are talking about — within limits. They understand that they are referring to specific types of paper used in the exchange of goods and services, not to the goods and services themselves. In other words, as the rest of us do in our specialized occupations, they are using "shop" jargon. Not wrong. But the simple fact is, that same jargon cannot be used accurately to communicate with the outside world.

So how does a country boy get off in a challenge to economists left and right and to the most prestigious financial journal in the country, perhaps in the world?

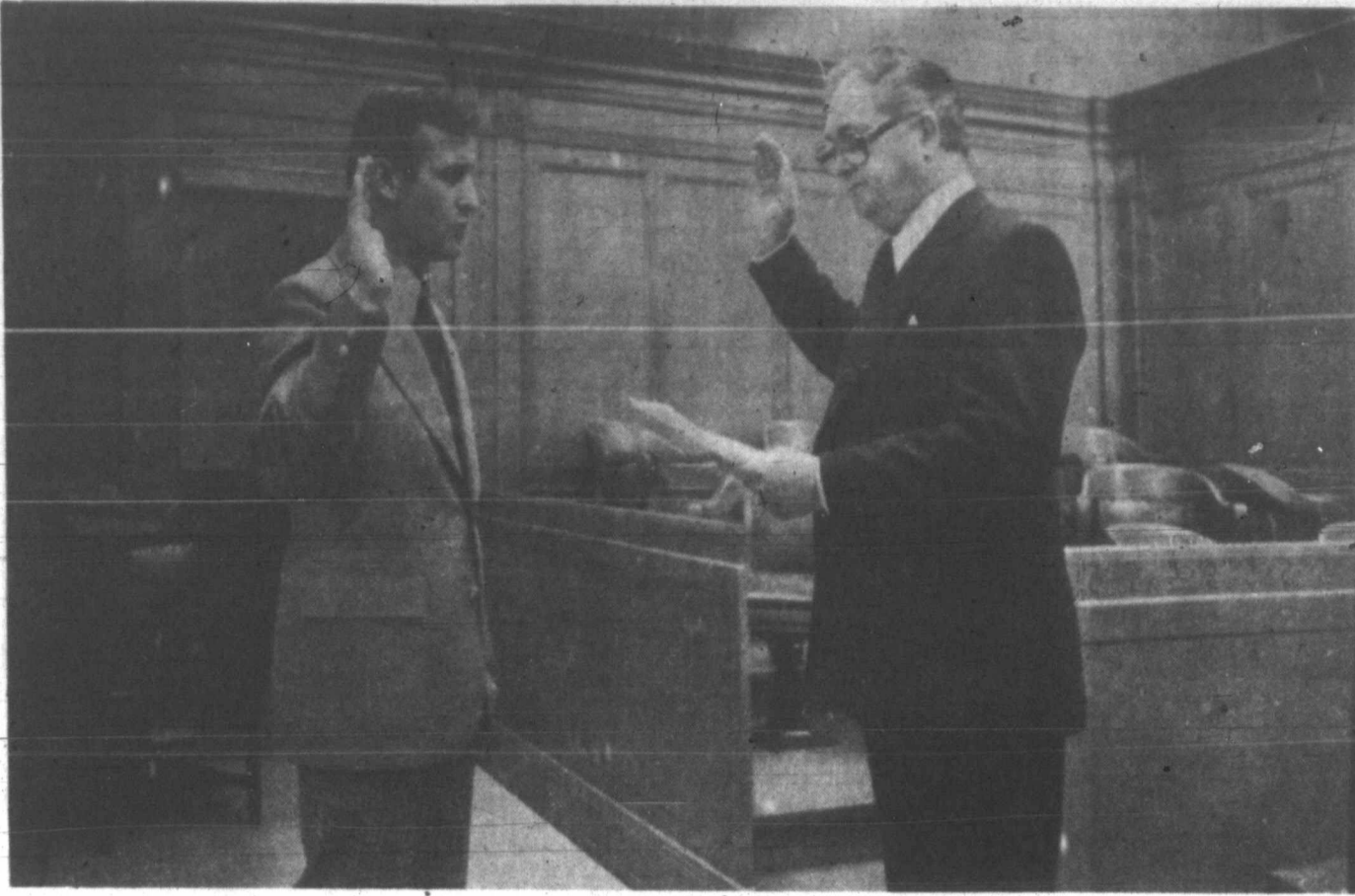
All I can answer is that I didn't carry buckets of paper when I slopped the hogs. Neither did I get paper when I helped to milk 13 to 50 cows twice a day. The farmboy deals with reality, not with the paper presentations of same. One thing he learns is that milk and hogfeed are commodities, directly or indirectly to be consumed; hence, they are wealth in the true sense of the word.

All the economy amounts to is making things and trading them to one another in order to get other things that we prefer. Most trading is done on a credit basis, not with money. That is one step removed from reality, not particularly damaging until the press gets hold of it and persuades the multitude that Washington, D.C. is the source of consumables.

Berry's World



"That's Booby the clown. He goes around and takes the customers' minds off prices!"



CARL KENNEDY; (left) the new Gray County Judge, takes his oath of office Monday morning from 223rd District Judge Don Cain. Kennedy began

his tenure at the County-Commission meeting following the ceremony.

Justice head takes oath

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Democrat Mark White became Texas' new attorney general Monday and his supporters ate a snack of black-eye peas to get his administration off on the right step.

White, former Houston attorney and secretary of state, said his 15 months of campaigning convinced him that Texans are not as interested in the legal specific of the job as they are in "the tried and true principles of honesty and decency and integrity."

Hundreds of friends and supporters crowded the Senate chamber, although the outside temperature was in the low 20s and ice still covered much of the ground. Afterwards, at a reception in the Capitol rotunda, they enthusiastically de-voured conbread and black-eye peas, a traditional good luck food for New Years Day.

The oath was administered by Baylor University President Abner McCall. White's wife, Linda Gayle, held the Bible and gave him a resounding kiss afterwards.

"I promise you an honest administration... an open administration... a fair administration... a tough administration... a compassionate administration," White said.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who brought White into political life by appointing him secretary of state, said he had created a record as "one of the most capable men in the history of state government."

Briscoe predicted he would make "the most effective state attorney general Texas has ever had."

present and past state officials. White's ceremony was one of a few held New Years Day. Others will be held after the holiday festivities, and football bowl games, are over.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong was sworn in Monday for another 4-year term in the small town of Liberty Hill, northwest of Austin. His long-time friend, Jim Burnett, a notary public and operator of a local store, administered the oath.

In another ceremony Monday, Austin attorney Sam Houston Clinton was sworn in as a new member of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals by Presiding Judge John F. Onion.

On Thursday, in Kerrville, former Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, will be sworn in as a member of the Texas Railroad Commission. He was appointed to the position by Briscoe after Commissioner Jon Newton resigned.

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Davis takes stand again

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — With a puzzling bond issue unsettled, millionaire Cullen Davis was to launch the new year today with a return trip to the witness stand.

The Fort Worth industrialist faced further cross-examination by prosecutors fighting to convict him in an alleged conspiracy to kill his divorcee.

He maintains he was framed by his estranged wife Priscilla and FBI informant David McCrory.

The defense team, headed by Richard "Racehorse" Haynes indicated it would rest its case this week, the 10th in the protracted legal drama.

However, nothing yet has followed any kind of script.

Attorneys mysteriously scuttled a motion last week designed to free the defendant for a New Year's eve reunion with his girlfriend Karen Master.

The honey-blonde Mrs. Master, 30, a key defense witness, was seated outside the courtroom when the issue was abandoned Friday.

"I am disappointed," she said.
"A new point of law was raised and we needed time to research it," Dallas attorney Phil Burleson said at the time.
Prosecutors, grinning at the surprise turn of events refused to discuss the "new point of law" but said they would con-

City and State News

the presiding jurist in his 4-year-old divorce case.

"According to McCrory, 40, Eidson was one of 15 persons his one-time boss wanted killed. The defendant's wife was another."

Davis maintained he never intended to kill anyone, that he went along with McCrory in the mistaken belief he was cooperating with the FBI.

The defendant also said McCrory told him he could head off an attempt on his own life if he outbid Priscilla for the services of unidentified contract killers.

Frank's Foods

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CONTAINS 9 to 11 CHOPS LB.

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Four drifters slain

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Fort Worth police arrested a transient Monday in connection with the brutal slayings of four drifters bludgeoned to death under a highway bridge.

However, no charges have been filed in the deaths of the victims who were found Monday morning under a bridge where they had slept in sub-freezing temperatures.

"Every one of them got hit in the head with something," Det-

F.D. Raulston said. "And somebody had set two on fire by lighting the pieces of insulation they were using for blankets."

Two of the victims have been identified, but police would release the name of only one, Herman Allen Adcock, 37, of Fort Worth.

Raulston said the men were lying under the bridge "like they never moved after going to sleep."

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Hi-Land Fashions
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Services today

SEEDS, Charlie Dallas, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. SEEDS, Ann, Dallas, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Deaths and funerals

CHARLIE SEEDS and ANN SEEDS

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 this afternoon in Dallas for Charlie and Ann Seeds, both 50, of Dallas.

The Seeds were killed Friday in a plane crash near Dallas on a return trip from Brownsville. Two others were killed in the crash.

Burial will be in Dallas under the direction of Sparkman-Hillcrest Funeral Home.

Mr. Seeds was a graduate of Pampa High School and West Texas State College in Canyon. He was owner of Towneast Ford in Mesquite and had been a resident of Dallas for the past eight years.

Mr. Seeds was also survived by two children: a son, Charles William of Garland, and a daughter, Beverly, also of Garland.

Mr. Seeds is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Nolan Harris of Borger and Mrs. Larry Trenary of Ft. Whallon Beach, Fla., and one brother, Bob Seeds, of Donaldson, La.

Mr. Seeds is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Jewel Castleberry of Pampa.

MYRTLE BROXSON

Funeral services for Myrtle Broxson, 74, who died Saturday morning at Highland General Hospital, have been rescheduled for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Barrett Baptist Church. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Duengel-Smith Funeral Home.

Offensive launched, Cambodia charges

By DENIS D. GRAY Associated Press Writer BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Cambodia's president accused Vietnam today of a "large-scale aggressive offensive" that has advanced deep into eastern Cambodia on several fronts, and Cambodian rebels backed by Hanoi claimed capture of the town of Kratie, cutting the main routes between Phnom Penh and northeast Cambodia.

Observers in Bangkok said the Vietnamese may be making an all-out drive to overthrow the Cambodian Communist government. They said if the Cambodian army has lost Kratie, 100 miles northeast of the capital and 50 miles from the Vietnamese border, it probably was taken by the Vietnamese 5th Division, which had been reported advancing on the key town.

There was speculation that the United Front for National Salvation, the rebel movement formed a month ago with Vietnam's support, would proclaim Kratie its capital. A senior official of the Thai Foreign Ministry said this would give the rebels greater credibility with both the Cambodian population and foreign opinion. Cambodian President Khieu Samphan charged in a speech broadcast by Radio Phnom

Cattle market big news

AMARILLO, TX (Dec. 29) — Most cattlemen will probably remember 1978 as the "Year of the Turnaround." And there's little doubt but what the cattle market was the biggest news of the year for the industry, according to Texas Cattle Feeders Association's annual "Top 10 News Stories" wrap-up. "The market was certainly the most exciting thing about 1978 for cattle feeders," said Charles E. Ball, executive vice president of TCFA. "We opened the year with \$44 fed cattle, and by June we were selling cattle for \$62. There were 50 profitable weeks for cattle feeders during the year — and that's good news indeed for an industry just coming out of a wreck period like we've been in since 1973."

MARION HOLMAN

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church for Marion Holman, 61, of Canadian Dr. W.A. Appling of Pampa will officiate.

Mrs. Holman died Sunday afternoon at the Hemphill County Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, James Holman, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Canadian.

Mrs. Holman is also survived by two daughters, Mary Elizabeth Holman of Lubbock and Margaret Fimank of Kerrville; three brothers, David Davidson of Danville, Ill., James Davidson of Stratford, Conn., and John R. Davidson of Kansas City, Miss.; and one grandchild.

JOHN G. RENNER

Funeral services for John G. Renner, of Canyon, were held Friday at Calvary Baptist Church in Friona. Burial was in Friona Cemetery.

He died at his home in Canyon Wednesday morning.

Schooler — Gordor of Canyon and Parsons — Ellis Funeral Home in Friona were in charge of the arrangements. Rev. Murel Rogers, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Friona and Rev. Passion of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Amarillo officiated.

He was born Dec. 28, 1911 in Shattuck, Okla. He and Virginia Weis were married May 25, 1933. He is survived by his wife of the home; three sons, Clyde of Friona, Donnie of Pampa, and Jerry of Canyon; three brothers, Paul of Wellington, Rudolph of Shattuck, Okla., and Bill of Wichita, Kan.; one sister, Mrs. Manuel Appel of Shattuck, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

Daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Saturday Admissions: Julie A. Friend, 731 N. 4th; Corinne E. Bell, 509 Duquette; Doreen D. Lember, 517 Wilcox; Carrie Kent, Spearman; Christie Hamilton, 1715 Holly; Christine Roper, 409 Perry. Dismissals: Luther Curtis, 257 Aspen; John Jackson, LaBrea; Isabel Molberg, 1806 N. Nelson; Curtis Flaherty, 622 N. Banks; Judy Brown, 414 N. Gray; Baby Girl Brown, 414 N. Gray; Sharon Lee, 101 N. Dwight Sp. C.; Lee Quanana, 1843 Clark; Cleo Beck, 845 E. Kingsmill; Clarence Gortner, Pampa; Roxie Wallace, Allison; Judy Hammer, Texas, Ok.; Baby Girl Hammer, Texas, Ok.; William Earnest, Houston; Michael Leth, 1820 Lynn. Sunday Admissions: Mrs. Kimberly Shaw, 538 E. Murphy; Keith A. Jerrigan, 210 N. Faulkner; Baby Boy Shaw, 538 Murphy; Delmar D. Davis, 717 Sloan; Susie Hall, 2122 Hamilton; Andy Ward, 101 S. Nelson; E. O. DeVoll, 512 Hazel; Lloyd Hampton, 723 N. Zimmers; Baby Boy Kent, Spearman; Ernest Johnson, 722 N. Wells. Dismissals: Tojuna P. Naylor, Clarendon; Joseph W. Hammers, Panhandle; Maurice Roper, Pampa; Sherry Reeves, 1024 E. Browning; Curtis Archibald, 220 N. Wells; Keith Jerrigan, 210 N. Faulkner; Evelyn Malm, Sulistat. Births: Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, 538 Murphy, a boy at 10:19 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 10 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kent, Spearman, a boy at 11:45 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz. Monday Admissions: Baby Girl Hall, 2122 Hamilton; Jon Bowers, 281 Beech; Lucille Gambell, 1000 E. Browning; Lucetta Hubbard, Amarillo; Flora Lowery, 717 Sloan; John Scott, 1195 S. Faulkner; Joy May, 1027 E. Browning; Melba D. Gasaway, Pampa; James Hathaway, 511 Carr; Roy Ray, 412 Roberts; Jimmy Johnson, 324 Baer; John J. Mathis, 112 W. Albert. Dismissals: G. W. Doolay, LeFors; Sharon McCormick, 1129 Sandeewood; Baby Boy McCormick, 1129 Sandeewood; Carroll A. Gregg, Miami; Christine Buggan, 409 Perry; Deana Lesler, 937 Wilcox. Births: Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hall, 2122 Hamilton, a girl at 2:25 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 4 oz.

MCLEAN HOSPITAL

McLean Hospital, 1100 E. Main, Pampa. Visiting hours: 10 a.m. to noon, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Admissions: Eval Bowling, Los Angeles, Calif.

EMERGENCY ROOMS

5:30 p.m. Sunday — Sick call to 732 N. Wells St.

FIRE ALARMS

Firemen were called to 721 S. Ballard St. Monday night in response to a residential fire which reportedly broke out shortly before 11:30. Firemen reported heavy fire damage to the living room and heat and stove damage to the rest of the house. The owners of the house are unknown but Alfredo Campos Jr. is a tenant there. The cause of the blaze is unknown.

Stock Market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler — Evans of Pampa: Wheat 2.98bu; Milo 3.70cwt; Corn 4.25cwt; Soybeans 5.73bu. The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation: Franklin Life 15 1/8; New York Life 14; Ky Cent. Life 13 1/8; Southern Financial 15 1/8; So. West Life 18 1/8. The following 30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.: Beatrice Foods 22 1/8; Cabot 40 1/8; Celanese 40 1/8; Cities Service 33 1/8; DIX 37 1/8; Getty 47 1/8; Kerr-McCee 30 1/8; Pennaco 31 1/8; PNA 13 1/8; Southwestern Pub. Service 13 1/8; Standard Oil of Indiana 36 1/8; Texaco 23 1/8.

Police Notes

A 1970 Ford driven by Sheila Hatcher of Box 142 LeFors, collided with a 1973 Buick driven by Judy Cole of 629 N. Yeager St. Slippery pavement was listed as the cause of the accident. No injuries were reported. Larry Tomlin, 30 of Pampa, was arrested for allegedly driving while intoxicated in the 1000 block of N. Hobart Street. Randall Tedrow, 25, was arrested for allegedly driving while intoxicated in the 400 block of W. Foster Street. Steven Jenkins of 1006 S. Francis St. was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign when his car collided with an auto driven by Timmy Roberts of 1008 E. Scott. The accident took place at the intersection of Hose and Francis streets. Ralph Berner of 704 N. Gray was arrested for allegedly driving while intoxicated in the 100 block of W. Browning Street. Brian Topper of Box 31, Clarendon was cited for improper backing when he backed his 1973 Chevy into a car driven by James Baggett of Route 1, Pampa. The incident occurred in the M.K. Brown parking lot. Robert Blalock of 1113 Montague was cited for failure to keep a proper lookout for striking a properly parked vehicle. A shattered car passenger window was reported by Jimmie Clark. Damage was estimated at \$20. William Smith of Pampa reported that the left side mirror and left rear tail light on his 1974 Chevy were broken, leaving \$45 worth of damage. Bernice Little of 2298 Evergreen reported that the passenger window of his car had been shattered, leaving damages of \$40. Susan Russell of 1201 N. Russell St. reported that the windshield of her car was shattered, leaving damage of \$150. The police department answered six calls in a 24 period ending at 7 a.m. this morning.

Suspect held

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — A former railroad worker is under arrest in the shotgun killings of three Conrail employees, police said. Police in Elkhart, Ind., reported the arrest Monday of Rudy Bladell, 45, of Elkhart. Later, Jackson police said Bladell was in custody for "questioning and investigation only." Bladell served a prison term for a 1971 shooting of a railroad worker in Elkhart, about 75 miles southwest of Jackson, said David Pennington of Elkhart police. He was picked up a mile from the Amtrak station in Jackson about 14 1/2 hours after Sunday's slayings there, Pennington said. Killed Sunday at the Amtrak station were William Gulak, 50, a freight conductor; Charles Lee Burton, 22, a fireman; and Robert Blake, 42, a flagman. Gulak and Burton had brought a train to the Jackson yards and were waiting for another, said another member of the freight crew, Gregory McGowan, 27, of Detroit.

330 lives lost

By The Associated Press Traffic accidents took 330 lives during the three-day New Year's weekend. The National Safety Council estimated before the holiday began that between 350 and 430 persons might be killed on streets and highways between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday. During last year's New Year's holiday, also a three-day weekend, there were 314 traffic deaths. The worst New Year's was the three-day observance in 1965 when 564 persons were killed.

Weather Texas forecasts

By The Associated Press West Texas — Mostly clear, not as cold tonight. Sunny and warmer Wednesday. Lows tonight 5 to 10 north and mountains to 20s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday 30s north and mountains to near 60 Big Bend. North Texas — Colder tonight east. Fair and warmer Wednesday. Lows tonight 10 to 16. Highs Wednesday 38 to 46. South Texas — Fair and quite cold tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 10 northwest to 25 south and near the coast. High Wednesday in the 40s and 50s. Gulf Coast — Northerly winds 25 to 30 knots and gusty tonight. Winds becoming northeast 15 to 25 knots on Wednesday. Seas 12 to 18 feet.

National

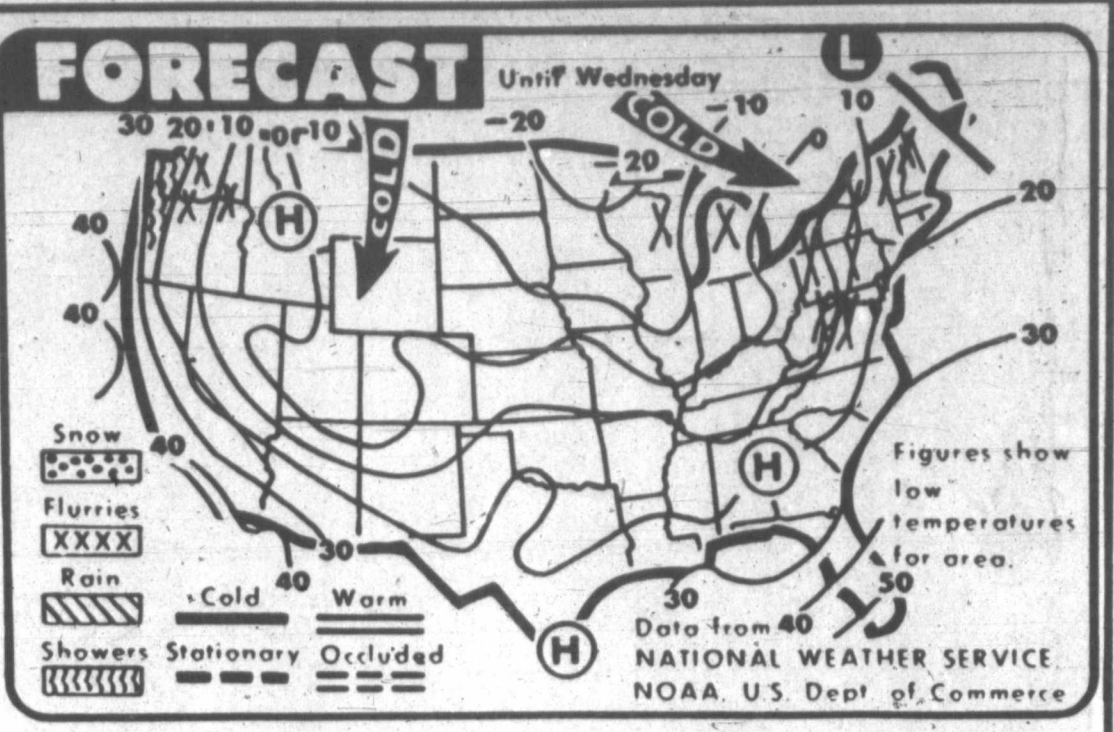
By The Associated Press An intense cold front that socked the Rocky Mountain states and Midwest over the weekend appeared to be moving slowly eastward today hinting that the near-balmy East may yet get a taste of the icy blast that knocked out power, stranded thousands and left at least 10 dead. Weather contrasted sharply across the nation as early morning readings in the 50s and 60s along the East Coast felt more like April than January, while the Great Plains and Southwest still shivered in sub-zero cold. The mercury hit 64 degrees at midnight in Baltimore, breaking the 24-year-old record for Jan. 2, according to the National Weather Service. Meanwhile, a foot of snow still covered the ground in much of Kansas and Missouri. And thousands of residents in the Dallas and St. Louis areas were without electricity late Monday and early today as ice-laden power lines snapped under the weight.

Temperatures

Table with 3 columns: City, Low, High, Prev. Pcp. Includes Abilene (19/07/00), Amarillo (06/8/00), Austin (33/13/00), Childress (14/03/00), Dallas (24/11/00), Lubbock (12/2/00), Midland (21/02/00), Wichita Falls (18/07/00).

Extendeds

By The Associated Press Thursday Through Saturday West Texas: Partly cloudy and not so cold Thursday and Friday becoming mostly cloudy by Saturday. Turning colder with a chance of rain north latter part of week. Highs 40 north to 50s and 60s south Thursday cooling to 30s north to 50s south by Saturday. Low teens and 20s north and 30s south.



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for continued cold weather for most of the nation. Snow flurries are forecast for the Northwest, Ohio Valley, Northeast and Great Lakes.

Civilian cabinet picked in Iran

By ROBERT H. REID Associated Press Writer TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Prime Minister-designate Shahpour Bakhtiar has completed his selections for a new civilian Cabinet to replace the military regime installed two months ago to deal with the riots against the shah, an aide to the former opposition leader said today. The aide, who asked not to be named, did not say when the proposed Cabinet list would be announced, but it presumably will be made public Wednesday or Thursday. The state radio said the Iranian Senate would meet Wednesday, and sources said the session likely would result in a resolution backing Bakhtiar's proposed government. The lower house would then have to take similar action before the list would go to the shah for his approval. The Iranian military took over operations at the Tehran airport control tower today and restored limited commercial service after a strike by airport workers brought air traffic to a near standstill. The move allowed hundreds of foreigners and Iranians to leave the country. Diplomatic sources said commercial planes began landing at the airport after a U.S. Air Force transport came in safely on a "test run." The transport was to take out families of American military personnel. But the U.S. Embassy said there had been no decision yet to use government planes for American civilians. Pan American and Lufthansa flights landed and took off for Frankfurt and Istanbul. A Pan American flight to Frankfurt was due later in the day. Several private firms were organizing charter flights for employees and their families because of the uncertainty of scheduled service. Canadian Ambassador Kenneth Taylor said two Canadian military planes and one commercial plane should begin flying out of Canada Wednesday and were expected to take out some American, British and West German citizens also. Pan American canceled flights to the Iranian capital Monday after airport employees announced they were boycotting American and Israeli airlines because of their governments' support of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The

landing of an El Al jetliner triggered the walkout. The French Embassy said commercial transport had been sufficient so far for those of the 4,000 French desiring to leave. The British Embassy said its government was helping to arrange charter flights for Britons stranded in provincial cities.

CLARENDON COLLEGE PAMPA CENTER advertisement. Includes contact info: 900 N. FROST, 665-8801. Classes begin JAN. 16.

China denounced by Castro

By JOHN D. HOPKINS Associated Press Writer MIAMI (AP) — As Chinese diplomats and U.S. leaders toasted new ties in Washington, Cuban President Fidel Castro denounced China for "developing bourgeois ideas" and said the United States was immoral in its blockade of his island nation. Marking the 20th anniversary of the revolution that brought him to power, Castro Monday night repeated his call for the United States to lift the blockade that in 1962 forced Cuba to seek new markets for sugar, its key export product. For the United States to trade with most socialist countries while maintaining the blockade is, Castro said, "a deep political immorality, a categorical proof of the hypocrisy of the empty rhetoric about human rights. As for China's new diplomatic relations with the United States, Castro declared "the paper tiger is developing bourgeois ideas." He said Cuba would make no such compromise: "But if the Chinese government sold the revolution in exchange for Taiwan, technology and Western credit, Cuba will never change a single one of its principles for the Guantanamo base, not for all the gold of the imperialist countries together." His hour-long broadcast from Havana, monitored in Miami, was frequently interrupted by applause. He spoke before the Cuban National Assembly, thanking the Soviet Union "because without its help the Cuban revolution couldn't have lasted 20 years."

Fite Food advertisement. Features logo, address (1333 N. Hobart), phone (665-1092 or 665-8842), and a detailed price list for various items like Chili, Bacon, Beef Liver, Rib Steak, Eggs, Ice Cream, Milk, etc.

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COLD MEDICINE



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24's EACH **99c**

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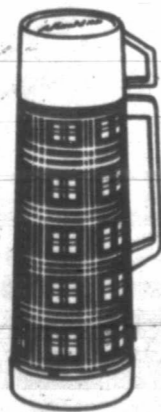
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WITHOUT ANY
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7 OZ.
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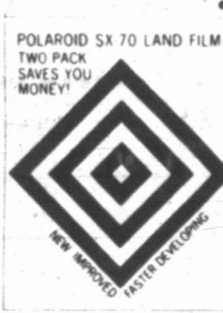
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PARTIES, HOLIDAY
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MAKE SURE YOU
TAKE PLENTY
ALONG TO CAPTURE
ALL THE FUN.

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OR LEATHER

YOURS
NOW!
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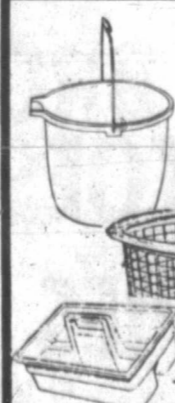
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REG. PANTY HOSE, 2
SIZES FIT ALL, EA. 89c
SHEER SUPPORT
PANTY. 2 SIZES FIT
ALL, EA. \$1.99
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25 OZ. REG. &
UNSCENTED
EA. **\$1.59**

1.5 OR REG.
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EACH **\$1.29**

WE GIVE
**GOLD BOND
STAMPS**

DIET AIDS

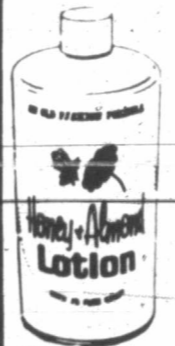
PVM PROTEIN POWDER
CHOCOLATE, VANILLA,
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EACH **\$8.99**

HAND CREAM

SUPREE



HONEY & ALMOND
6 1/2 OZ. JAR.
EACH **49c**

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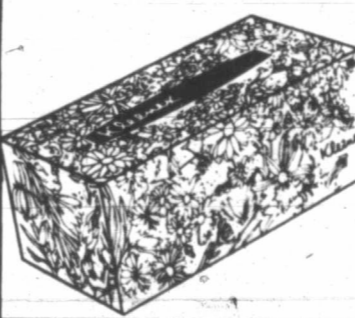
VICKS



DAYCARE COLD
MEDICINE
10 OZ.
EACH **\$2.79**

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE

200 COUNT,
WHITE OR
Asst. Colors
Each **59c**



DUNDEE TOWEL ENSEMBLE

ALL COTTON
ASSORTED
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BATH TOWEL
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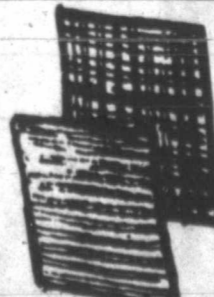
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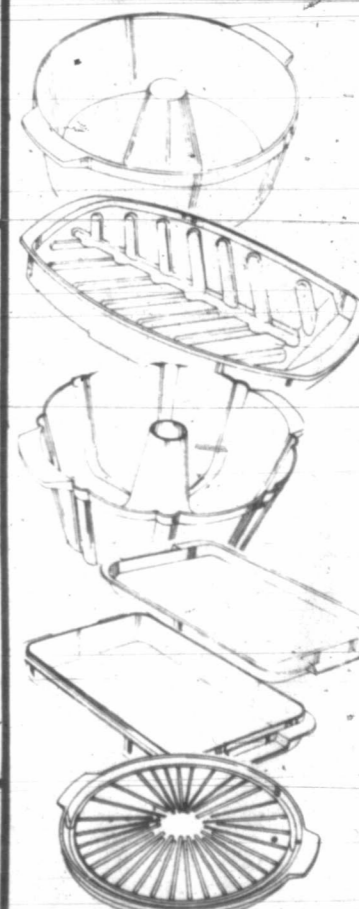
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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been living common-law with a man for 12 years. We have seven kids. He pays all the bills and my kids call him "Papa."

I just found out that he has another common-law wife and six kids living 95 miles from here.

For years, he has left every Sunday night and come back on Thursday morning, but with the job he's on I thought it was necessary.

If I can prove that he spends more time with me than he spends with the other woman, is he my common-law husband or hers?

Can a common-law husband be a bigamist? And if he can, where would that leave me if he were to suddenly fall over dead?

PUZLED IN GA.

DEAR PUZZLED: It would leave you with a lot of questions that only a lawyer could answer. I advise you to see one. It's a lot easier to get information out of a live common-law husband than a dead one.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you listed the number of calories a person would burn while engaging in specific physical activities. (You even included sexual relations.) Can you dig it up?

ROGER M. IN EAST ORLEANS, MASS.

DEAR ROGER: Consider it dug:

DEAR ABBY: I would like to lose 10 pounds and my husband would like to lose 20. I have heard that every time a person has sex he burns up 300 calories. Do you recommend this method of losing weight? How many calories would a person have to burn to lose a pound?

NO PUT ON

DEAR NO: Here is the estimated number of calories burned per hour for several types of measured physical activity:

Slow walking — 115 to 160
 Dancing — 275 to 350
 Skating or swimming — 300 to 600
 Tennis — 350 to 700
 Gardening — 250 to 300
 Golfing (18 holes) — 150 to 225

Since the amount of physical exertion varies with the individual, there can be no reliable figures on the number of calories burned during sex. In losing weight, you'd be wise to supplement mattressing with more (or less) strenuous physical exercise, using the above table as a guide.

DEAR ABBY: I was personally involved in that nightmarish fire that left so many people homeless in Pacific Palisades in California recently. We didn't lose our home, thank God, but some of our friends did.

One couple watched their home go up in flames while five fire trucks were tied up in traffic by thrill seekers who drove from miles around to see what was going on.

Abby, please remind your readers that fires are tragic events, not entertainment, and people who rush to the scene of a fire to satisfy their curiosity could be preventing firemen and paramedics from saving lives and property.

If these sightseers want to "see all," tell them to buy a newspaper or stay home and watch television. But stay away from fires!

FIREMAN'S DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Curiosity seekers often find what they're not looking for — trouble.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Please tell me something about gas gangrene. Do you have pains internally, and especially if you are a diabetic? I believe quite a lot and pass gas.

DEAR READER: You can stop worrying about gas gangrene. It's caused by a bacteria that lives only in an environment without oxygen. It has nothing at all to do with the gas problem that's so common in our population.

At least 10 percent of the population has gas problems. They are usually the result of swallowing air or from fermentation that releases gas from undigested foods. A good example here would be an adult who can't tolerate milk and the undigested milk sugar is fermented releasing gas.

If you're swallowing air, you need to be able to find out that's what you're doing and how to stop the habit. If it's from foods, they need to be eliminated.

If it is from poor colon function, you need to improve the function of your colon, literally getting rid of spastic and irritable colon problems that many people have. To help you understand the causes of gas and how to manage it, I am sending you *The Health Letter* number 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness.

Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Since symptoms from gas are common because of irritable or spastic colon problems, many people do better by increasing the amount of bulk in their diet. However, during the first three weeks after a person starts adding bran and bulk to the diet, he may have an increase in gas. If you get through that stage and can tolerate an increase in bulk, it usually improves the overall picture.

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY: I have a new short shag carpet wall to wall. My problem is that I put a runner of the same carpet in the hall where there is a lot of wear and it keeps moving all around. I hope someone can tell me how to keep it straight. — SALLY

DEAR SALLY: You might try sewing a rubber canning jar ring on the underneath corners of the runner. If it is very long two or three might be sewn on each side too. — POLLY

An enlarged Star Ship Enterprise rides again

HOLLYWOOD. (NEA) — First, the good news. The movie version of "Star Trek" is rolling along.

But, for all you Trekkies, there is news which you may consider not so good. And that is that you won't recognize a lot of things you'll see in the movie.

You won't recognize the uniforms that Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock and all those lovely people wear. This, the powers-that-be have decided, is a MOOOOVIE, and you have to differentiate between MOOOOVIES and a lowly TV series, so the whole space ship and the uniforms and all that have been upgraded.

Then there is the set itself. The Star Ship Enterprise is still slicing through the outer reaches of space, and, in general, the familiar control room will still be familiar. But there are changes, making it all just a touch more elaborate.

For one thing, at each position on the control room, there is a video screen.

There always was. But, because of the budgetary limitations of TV, those video screens rarely showed anything on the old series. But in the movie, each screen has been set to show something different at all times.

"The miracle was," says Leonard Nimoy, our good old friend, Mr. Spock, "that we were able to make the television show look as good as we did. The budget was low and the time issue was always pressing."

"When we wanted to show another planet, we had to suggest it with a few bits and pieces on the next soundstage. But in this one, when we first see me, I'm on my native planet, Vulcan, and to shoot that we went to Yellowstone National Park, and on top of that, they added a vast mat process painting."

The engine room of the Enterprise is a vast, awe-inspiring assemblage of units, glowing and pulsating. Through the use of Hollywood trickery, it will look,

on screen, a lot bigger than it really is.

The sick bay, where the Enterprise's fine physician (he makes planet calls), played again by DeForrest Kelley, operates, is something like the one you remember from the series. But here, too, it is larger, more elaborate, more expensive.

Director Robert Wise explains that what is OK for television is simply not OK for a feature.

"When I took over this project," Wise says, "they had built some sets already, for the planned new 'Star Trek' TV series. I decided that they just weren't good enough for the big screen, so I had them torn down and new ones built."

"It's all bigger and more expensive," says Gene Roddenberry, who produced the original series and is producing the movie, too. "And both Bob Wise and I realize we are walking a narrow line between what the Trekk-

ies expect and what we feel we must do, which is to enlarge it — but enlarge it tastefully."

They both feel that they are accomplishing that goal. And they feel that the show's loyal and "vociferous" fans will accept the new sets and the new costumes, especially since those new costumes will be worn by old familiar forms — William Shatner, Nimoy, Kelley and the others.

Some may think that it is a curious assignment for Robert Wise, who most people remember primarily as the director of "The Sound of Music." But he has directed some science-fiction films in the past, notably "The Day the Earth Stood Still."

Wise and Roddenberry met some years ago, the producer recalls, at a science-fiction and fantasy film festival at the University of Arizona. They both appeared on a panel, and they both remember there was a rapport.

"When Paramount finally decided to make this movie, they gave me a list of available directors," Roddenberry says. "I saw the name, Robert Wise, and jumped."

Wise says he was equally pleased at the opportunity. He says he got his start in films working for the late Val Lewton, who turned out many low-budget horror films in the '40s. Working for Lewton on such gems as

"Curse of the Cat People" sparked his interest in science-fiction and fantasy films.

"When they asked me to do this," he says, "I really wasn't a 'Star Trek' fan. But I got hold of six or seven cassettes of old programs and screened them. Some I liked, some I didn't. But I did see a lot that I felt was interesting, so I said yes."

"The script, at that time, had no Mr. Spock in it. Nimoy had said that he was not available at the time. But I felt that Mr. Spock was absolutely essential, so I fought to get him."

He did get him, and that may be the best news of all.



DIRECTOR ROBERT WISE and producer Gene Roddenberry chat with DeForrest Kelley, Leonard Nimoy and William Shatner (seated) in their movie "Star Trek" uniforms.

Gardening by moon signs

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column by Lois Boynton appears monthly in the Pampa News. She reports here on gardening tips for January.

The Moon will be increasing: 1-13: From 11:30 a.m. the 29th through 31. The Moon will be decreasing: 14 through 29th until 11:30 a.m. The Fruitful Signs are: 2-3 (Pisces), 11 through 13th until 4:00 p.m. (Cancer), 21-23 (Scorpio), 11:30 a.m. the 29th through 31st.

The Semi-Fruitful Signs are: 7-8 (Taurus); 19-20 (Libra); From 12:30 p.m. the 25th until 12:00 p.m. the 27th.

The Barren Signs are: 1 (Aquarius); 4-6 (Aries); 9-10 (Gemini); 14-15 (Leo); 16-18 (Virgo); 23 until 11:20 a.m. the 29th (Aquarius).

The Fruitful Signs are the Wet Signs and the Barren Signs are the Dry Signs. The Fixed Signs are Taurus, Leo, Scorpio, and Aquarius. The Moveable Signs are Cancer, Gemini, Libra, and Pisces. The Moveable Signs are used for transplanting.

The new year is before us with its hopes and dreams, its frustrations and its problems. But the gardener always takes heat and knows this year is going to be better. And we can make it better. So let us try a little harder to make it our best year yet.

Let us make some New Years resolutions. Not in jest but in earnest.

Resolve to enjoy your gardening more, enjoy the world about you. Enjoy turning over the soil, weeding the beds. A job well done should bring you fulfillment and joy.

Resolve to become a knowledgeable gardener. Knowing your plants by names, the botanical as well as the common, their origin and familiar with their habits, their needs, etc.

Study about the soil in your garden, its structure and texture, about its ph factor and its nutrients.

Keeping these resolutions will make your garden better, and you a better gardener.

We are standing in the middle of winter, but our faces are turned toward spring. This is the planning month.

Study the new catalogs as they arrive, get your orders in early. If you have kept your note book current throughout last year it will be a great help to you in deciding what you need to order. It is well to keep chiefly to the varieties that have done well for you or that are known to thrive well in our locality. But be venturesome enough to try some of the new kinds of flowers and vegetables. Try some of the "novelties" this will add fun and excitement to your gardening.

We always like to buy the hybrids. The plant always seem to have more resistance to disease. They may be a little more expensive but we think they are worth it.

Much time will be spent indoors during the next two months, which will give you

more time to look after your houseplants. Here are a few tips on keeping them happy.

The poinsettia needs to be in a sunny window, away from drafts. Do not allow them to become dry. Water frequently, when the soil seems slightly dry, with a weak solution of fertilizer in the water. The blooms should stay on until April or May; the leaves will fall off but others will form. When we have had the last frost, prune back the branches to about 12 inches, plunge the pot into the back of the flower bed, they will grow tall. They should be brought in before frost in the fall. If they do not receive more than 8 hours of light out of every 24 hours they will probably bloom for you again around Christmas time.

The glorioxa gets dormant after flowering, its leaves fall and the plant looks dead. Store it on its side for a couple of months in a place where the temperature is around 60 degrees at all times. Then bring it out and add some good potting soil to the top of the pot and water and feed it. New foliage will be followed by flowers.

Azalea do best in a cool room at about 60 degrees. Spray the foliage with water weekly. Once every two weeks plunge the pot for five or ten minutes in a pail of water to which $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful of aluminum sulfate has been added.

If you have a terrarium and water collects on the sides and top. Remove the cover for thirty minutes. Be sure to dry the cover before replacing.

A miniature rose makes a wonderful house plant. They like an east window and their soil moist. Water with warm water to which has been added a weak fertilizer. They will bloom almost continuously. They can be planted out in the spring where they will grow and give you bloom for years. They are very hardy and unlike their relatives, the tea rose, they have very few troubles.

The dry atmosphere in our homes is certainly not the best for our house plants. A humidifier with a circulating fan is helpful but they really should be in a room that can be closed off. An alternative is to have a shallow plastic tray, its bottom covered with a thick layer of course pebbly gravel. Set the plants on it and add water to a point slightly below the gravel top in the tray. This will have added advantage, the tray will catch the drip when spraying the foliage. House plant foliage should be sprayed often. Water with care not in rotation, but whenever the plant needs it. When the soil is pale-colored, the ring of the pot hollow when you tap it with a stick, and the pot light when lifted. Do not over water during the winter when the plant is resting, but not even the cacti should be allowed to become desert dry.

When you have an insect problem. The best control is a good spray of water. Cover the

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Commune kept thousands of doses of drugs

By RICHARD T. PIENIAK
Associated Press Writer
GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — The People Temple commune at Jonestown was stocked with thousands of doses of dangerous drugs, smuggled into Guyana. Two Jonestown survivors said at least some of the drugs were used to brainwash or control would-be defectors.

A list of the drug inventory found in Jonestown, obtained by The Associated Press and the San Francisco Examiner, shows large supplies of depressants and downers. Survivors and law enforcement officials here said at least some of these were used to control the behavior of persons viewed as dangerous by the Rev. Jim Jones.

Included in the drug warehouse were Quaaludes, Demerol, Valium, morphine and 11,000 doses of a drug, Thorazine, used to calm manic depressives and others with extreme mental problems.

Checks with medical officials and medical journals produced a profile of a drug supply that promotes suicidal tendencies,

can cause hallucinations, blurred vision, confusion, speech disturbances, involuntary movements, and emotional highs and lows.

Because there are no records, it is impossible to say how frequently or extensively the drugs were used.

Various visitors to Jonestown have reported indications that these drugs were used liberally — perhaps forcefully on children and others — in the hours-long ritual in which more than 900 persons went to their deaths from drinking a cyanide-laced punch.

The drug inventory, partial because the work of compiling it has not been completed, was made by brand name. It showed that the majority of the drugs were manufactured by U.S. firms. They were smuggled into Guyana by the Peoples Temple to avert this country's strict importation regulations on pharmaceuticals, officials said.

During a joint investigation by The AP and the Examiner into how drugs got into Jonestown, drug industry officials in

Guyana said only minute amounts came through official channels here. Drugs bought for use in Guyana must be registered with and cleared through a government agency, and none of the drugs found in Jonestown were, these officials said.

Checks with some of the U.S. firms that manufactured the drugs found at Jonestown brought denials of any involvement. Many said they have policies against that kind of foreign sale.

Dr. Joyce H. Lowinson, a psychiatrist and member of President Carter's Strategy Council on Drug Abuse Prevention, said the list indicated "there were a lot of psychotic patients, or they (Peoples Temple) were using them to control people."

Dale Parks, a nursing supervisor at Jonestown who is a trained therapist for respiratory ailments, said he knew some of the drugs were used to control would-be defectors in the commune's "extended care unit." But he professed shock

at the extreme, saying, "Oh my God, I don't believe it."

Parks fled Jonestown on Nov. 18 with Rep. Leo Ryan, a California Democrat. A short time later, Ryan, three American newsmen, and Parks' mother were slain at a remote airstrip.

"Those are absolutely hard line, hard core drugs," Parks said when read a partial inventory from Jonestown.

"There's no way that many people were receiving treatment," he said in reference to the amount of drugs found in

Jonestown. "I know they were using things to keep people under control, but not like this."

According to Parks, the control sessions took place in the extended care unit, eight beds separate from the regular medical facilities.

"If a person wanted to leave Jonestown or if there was a breach of rules, one was taken to the extended care unit," he said. "It was a rehabilitation place, where one would be reintegrated back into the community. The people were given

drugs to keep them under control."

After a few days or weeks, the patients lost their desire to leave and no further behavioral problems were anticipated, Parks said.

FOCUS



It Started with Pingpong

The United States and the People's Republic of China begin normal diplomatic relations today, climaxing a long series of news events dating back to 1971. That year, after the United States ended a ban on travel to China, the Chinese government invited an American table tennis team to visit Peking. That visit paved the way for other exchanges between the two countries, and helped set the stage for President Richard Nixon's historic trip to China in 1972. Nixon met with China's two top leaders, Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai. Chou later remarked, "The gates to friendly contact have finally been opened."

DO YOU KNOW — What U.S. diplomat helped set up President Nixon's 1972 visit to China?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Warren G. Harding succeeded Woodrow Wilson as president.

1-1-79

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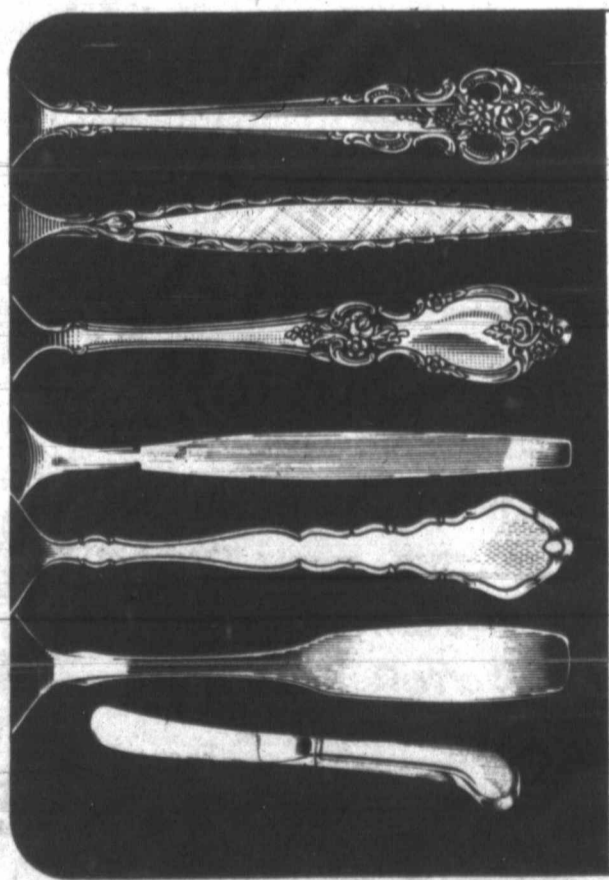


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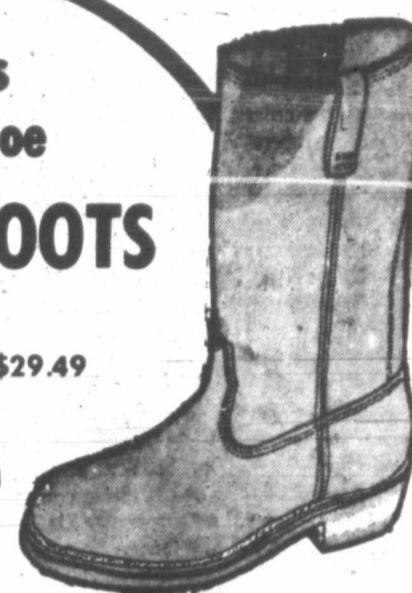
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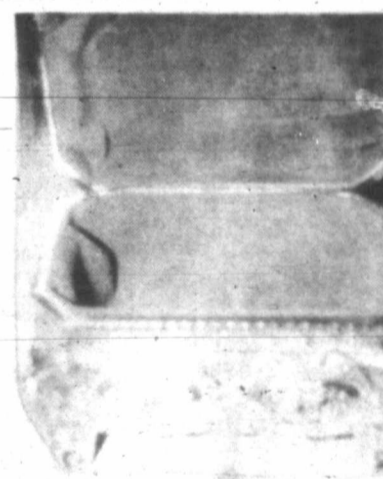
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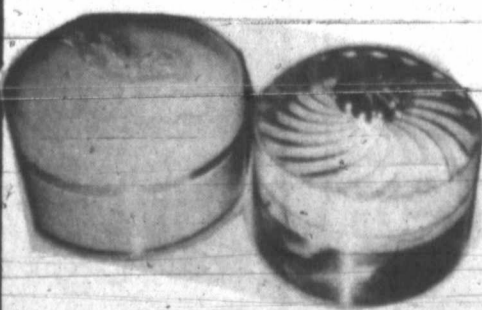
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Agriban ship
 - 4 Large wading bird
 - 9 Universal time (abbr.)
 - 12 Prima donna
 - 13 Split
 - 14 Spike of corn
 - 15 Asian country
 - 16 Small bills
 - 17 Madame
 - 18 Wanting (sl.)
 - 20 Analyze ore
 - 22 Ensign (abbr.)
 - 23 Excessive interest
 - 27 One who gets even
 - 31 Television receiver
 - 32 Single time
 - 34 Part of the leg
 - 35 Lees
 - 37 is human
 - 39 Total
 - 40 Free from suspicion
 - 42 Fall guy
 - 44 Yes
- DOWN**
- 1 Normandy
 - 2 Leather
 - 3 Kiln
 - 4 Less tanned
 - 5 Golf clubs
 - 6 Cherry
 - 7 I possess (constr.)
 - 8 Gingili
 - 9 Precious stones
 - 10 Van Druten character
 - 11 Card
 - 19 California county
 - 21 On the bottom
 - 23 Always
 - 24 Farm agency (abbr.)
 - 25 Slav
 - 26 American Indians
 - 27 Measure of land
 - 28 Small insect
 - 29 Electric fish
 - 30 Place
 - 33 confidence in
 - 36 Spanish painter
 - 38 Locality
 - 41 Ogled
 - 43 Primate (2 wds)
 - 45 Unctuous
 - 46 Homely
 - 47 Cloak
 - 48 Impudence
 - 49 Ten (prefix)
 - 50 Mixture
 - 51 Skeleton part
 - 52 Egyptian deity
 - 55 Egypt (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	A	G	A	C	I	T	O
O	R	A	T	O	R	I	O
S	T	P	H	O	R	N	A
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O	S	T	I	A	S	P	A
K	U	R	D	H	A	R	T
I	D	O	L				
E	S	P					
W	I	L	D				

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

DEENE, WHILE DICK'S ... YOU WIVES MOB IS WORKING UP TO MUST MAKE-DO THE ALTITUDE RECORD... AT WINDSWEEP JUNCTION USAF TEST CENTER

BETTER THAN DRY TORTUGA, STEVE! WE'LL MANAGE!

GOOD NIGHT, KIDS! DREAM TALL!

DICK, I'M A FRAUD! I WANT YOU TO BE CHIEF OF STAFF-BUT MUST IT BE VIA WINDSWEEP-JUNCTION?

I JUST CAN'T ACT LIKE MAURKEEN O'HARA IN A RATTY TENT, WAITING FOR JOHN WAYNE. TO SUBDUDE THE APACHES!

I LIKE FRESH ORANGE JUICE - WITHOUT SAND

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

HOW ARE YOU GOING TO INTRODUCE ME TODAY?

HOW ABOUT ONE OF THE ALL-TIME GREAT HUMAN BEINGS?

HASN'T THAT BEEN USED A LOT?

NOT FOR YOU

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"I'm sorry, operator. I can't complete my answer to your question about when I'll pay my phone bill. Your three minutes are up!"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18				19					20	21
22				23						
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46	47	48		49				50	51	52
53			54	55				56		
57			58					59		
60			61					62		

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

QUIT WORRYING! I'M TELLING YOU, THE LIBRARY WILL UNDERSTAND ABOUT THOSE OVERDUE BOOKS!

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

MONIQUE'S MEALS

SPECIAL RUMMAGE CAKE

WHAT AN INTERESTING NAME FOR RUM CAKE

WHAT RUM CAKE?

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I RESOLVE TO BE MORE TOLERANT TO POOR NERVE SLOBS.

HI, GOOD SMELLING PERSON.

THIS HAS ALL THE MAKINGS OF A FUN YEAR.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

YOU'RE SO GRACEFUL, PRISCILLA! I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO SKATE LIKE THAT!

IT'S EASY, HOLLHOCK! TRY IT!

SEE? I TOLD YOU! THAT'S VERY GOOD!

NOW TRY IT WITH YOUR SKATES ON!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

THERE IS A TALL, DARK, HANDSOME MAN IN YOUR FUTURE...

WHO'S GOING TO CLIT YOUR ALLOWANCE IF YOU DON'T GET YOUR GRADES UP?

CLITE, DAD... REAL CLITE.

TUMBLEWEEDS(r)

By T.K. Ryan

WHEN'S THE STAGE GET IN, HUNK?

THIS WEEK.

WOULD YOU NARROW THAT DOWN?

THIS WEEK.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

January 3, 1979

A fortunate year where you will be able to express and put to profitable use your innovative ideas. Other people could have a hand in helping you bring things about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
A highly active day with many different types of people could be in the offing for you. Much of what you hear, however, should be taken with a grain of salt. Getting along with others is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your 1979 Astro-Graph Letter. Get yours by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Conditions having an influence on your status and well-being are favorable today, but not where asking for favors is concerned. Enjoy what comes along unsolicited.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Your intention may be otherwise, but you're likely to goad others into competitive situations with you today. You'll do best in creative areas where there is no outside interference.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your head is in the clouds today. You'll have difficulty thinking practically. Everything works out well, however, because one loyal to you is correcting your mistakes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

There's no need to tell tales out of school today in an attempt to make a good impression. In fact, you have more appeal when you refrain from gossiping.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Something you'll do today will give you a real sense of achievement. However, you'll be disappointed if you expect praise from others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You'll be extremely popular today, but you must take care that some little thing you say doesn't hurt someone's feelings. Think before you speak.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Chances are you'll be very restless today. You'd better make plans to do something active. Don't forget to look at home when searching for companions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your quick wit and skill as a mediator will avert a family altercation. You'll have them chuckling.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
It'll be difficult for you to concentrate on work today, because you're apt to be lost in your own dreams. Might as well take a day off and go shopping!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
A day on the town or being with exciting friends is what you need today. However, take care that this does not include extravagant or frivolous spending.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
As soon as you get your mind off yourself you'll spot all the opportunities you could be included in today.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"I hate to see the Christmas season end too, Marmaduke, but..."

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graus

WOWEE! THESE GUYS ARE REALLY SOMETHIN' ELSE!

HAW! HAW! HAW! HOO BOY!

HEE-HEE! HO-HO!

HEY! WHAT IS THAT HOWLING IN MY BAR? HAS A HUNTER FALLEN ON HIS SPEAR?

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

KNOCK THIS STICK OFF MY SHOULDER AND I'LL BREAK YOUR HEAD!

HOLD IT!

STUNT MAN!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

IT'S FIVE DOLLARS IF YOU SEE THE DOCTOR - TWENTY DOLLARS IF THE DOCTOR SEES YOU.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

I THINK YOU SHOULD TRY TO GET OUT MORE

YOU CAN'T JUST SIT IN YOUR NEST ALL DAY LOOKING AT FOUR TWIGS

HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE

I'D MAKE A TERRIBLE PSYCHOLOGIST... I ALWAYS LAUGH!

SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

I FEEL AWFUL

COULD BE THE FLU!

HESSST!

I REALLY MUST HAVE A FEVER.

Grid crown up for grabs

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The national championship in college football is up for grabs after a costly tumble by Penn State in the Sugar Bowl.

The Nittany Lions' chances for their long sought-after national title quickly turned sour in the wake of a 14-7 defeat by No. 2 Alabama Monday.

And while the Crimson Tide was claiming the No. 1 ranking, there were other voices heard from after the results of New Year's Day.

Third-ranked Southern Cal put in a bid for the title with a 17-10 decision over No. 5 Mich-

igan in the Rose Bowl, and fourth-ranked Oklahoma hoped to move into the picture after a 31-24 decision over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl Monday night.

Only the winner of the Cotton Bowl, No. 10 Notre Dame, was apparently out of the title picture. The Fighting Irish beat the ninth-ranked Houston Cougars Monday in a 35-34 thriller, but their 9-3 record pales in comparison to the glittering 11-1 marks of Alabama, Southern Cal, Oklahoma and Penn State.

"Alabama should be No. 1," said a distressed Joe Paterno, the Penn State coach who lost an opportunity for the Nittany Lions, first national champion-

ship. Alabama beat an awfully good football team and has as much right to claim it as anybody.

Alabama Coach Bear Bryant seconded the motion.

"Yes, I feel we're the best in the country," he said. "There are a couple of reasons I would vote our team No. 1 — they overcame all the injuries and peaked today, and our schedule was extremely difficult. There were no soft touches."

One of the tougher opponents for Alabama this year was Southern Cal. The Trojans beat the Crimson Tide at the start of the season, and it's the primary

reason that voters will give them heavy consideration as the nation's top college football team.

"I pick us No. 1," said Southern Cal Coach John Robinson, who like Bryant insisted that his team played one of the toughest schedules in the country. "It's one of the greatest teams in USC history."

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, meanwhile, wasn't exactly claiming a title for his team, but he was promoting the possibility.

Asked who deserved to be No. 1 when the final Associated Press poll is released Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. EST, Switzer

replied: "I don't know. I think we are a great team. We've led the nation in rushing and scoring and came up just a few yards short in leading in total offense. I believe we have the greatest offensive team in the country."

"Defense? Alabama has a great defensive team. Penn State also has a great defensive team. But I felt all season there are quite a few teams with a better offense than Penn State. Whatever the final polls say, I just hope we're recognized in a position representative of the greatness of this team."

Bama's defense the difference

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Alabama went home today to wait for the ballots to be counted. Penn State went home counted out.

Alabama's No. 2-ranked Crimson Tide beat No. 1-ranked Penn State, 14-7 New Year's day in the Sugar Bowl, and thus laid claim to college football's national championship.

There might be some argument from Southern California, which like Alabama finished an 11-1 season. Including a win over the Tide, but legendary Coach Bear Bryant and his Alabama team must assuredly have the inside track to their fourth national crown.

Alabama accomplished the feat of knocking Penn State with a punishing defense that intercepted four passes thrown by

the losers quarterback, Chuck Fusina, and sacked the All-American five times.

The offense found a stubborn foe in Penn State's nation-leading defense, but scored on a 30-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Rutledge to split end Bruce Bolton in the second quarter for a 7-0 halftime lead.

After Penn State came back to tie on a 17-yard pass from Fusina to split end Scott Fitzkee in the third quarter, the Tide put the winning touchdown on the board with an 8-yard scoring run by Major Ogletve in the same period.

The big plays, however, for the winners came in the fourth period with some six minutes left.

Penn State recovered a fumble at the Tide 19. The Lions moved to the 1 with two downs to score the tying touch-

down. But Alabama's defense rose to turn back runs by Matt Suhey and Mike Guman, taking possession inches from their end zone.

But the Tide wasn't out of danger yet. They were forced to punt, and the ball shanked out-of-bounds on the Alabama 20. Penn State, however, had 12 men on the field at the time, and the penalty gave the ball back to the Tide with a first down.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno refused to identify the 12th man.

"The kid just didn't come out," Paterno said. "We won one that way one time in a bowl game (15-14 against Kansas in 1968), and now we blew one the same way. That's the first time we've had 12 men on the field probably in five years."

All-American tackle Keith Dorney probably said it all for a Penn State team that didn't cry, make excuses, or blame anyone but themselves for the crushing loss.

"We messed up. We blew it. It hurts real bad. At this point I'm not sure whether to cry or laugh. I've done plenty of the former, now it's time to forget it."

Houston overcome in closing seconds

DALLAS (AP) — They kept celebrating, and we kept coming," said Dave Hultman, Notre Dame's center and team philosopher, after the Irish came from a 34-12 deficit with a last-second touchdown for a 35-34 win over Houston Monday in the ice-laden Cotton Bowl.

Dallas was hit with its worst ice storm in 30 years, and the wind chill factor had slipped to minus-8 degrees. There were 39,500 no-shows and an estimated attendance of 32,500. But there were only a handful of diehards who saw Joe Montana hit Kris Haines with an 8-yard touchdown pass as time ran out.

"We were still very confident we could win the game," said Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine. "There was a feeling on the bench that we could do it."

Notre Dame scored again. The Irish drove from their 39-yard line and, with 4:15 left, Montana ran the final two yards. Montana hit Haines with a pass for two points, and the lead was cut to 34-28.

Notre Dame kicked off deep and stopped Houston. The Cougars had to punt back, and the Irish started from the Houston 49-yard line.



USC'S TOBY BENNETT (89) catches Paul MacDonald's pass for the first Trojan touchdown against Michigan in the Rose Bowl Monday. Michigan's Mike Jolly (16) looks on. For details on the game, won by USC 17-10, see page 12.

(AP Laserphoto)

OU avenges loss; Sooners frustrated

By DAN SEWELL
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Oklahoma avenged its only defeat by winning this year's Orange Bowl, but the victory only added to the Sooners' frustration.

Oklahoma ran up a 31-10 lead then held off Nebraska for a 31-24 victory in the "Rematch Bowl." Nebraska won at Lincoln in November, 17-14.

Top-ranked Penn State's Sugar Bowl loss to Alabama left the fourth-ranked Sooners, 11-1, with a longshot chance of moving ahead of two other unbeaten teams, Alabama and Southern Cal, in the Associated Press poll that will be announced Wednesday.

However, most of the Sooners are convinced they let a national championship slip through their fingers when they lost six of nine tumbles during the earlier Nebraska game.

"There's no way this game replaces the first one. There's no way to make up for losing the national championship," said quarterback Thomas Litt, who scored two touchdowns while directing the devastating Sooner wishbone offense.

"How can you forget losing to them?" asked Litt, who turned

bled five times at Lincoln. "Something like that affects your life so much."

The Sooners may have cost themselves a few first-place votes by getting outscored 14-0 in the final quarter. Lost last a fumble in the quarter, and Nebraska scored a touchdown on the game's final play.

"We were thinking that if the other teams played close games, which they did, and we came in here and scored a lot of points and beat them bad, we could move in there," Sims said.

But nose guard Reggie Kinlaw, who led the Sooner defense with 11 tackles, said the team was drained by then.

"Both the offense and defense were very tired, because we played so hard. It's very hard to stop the No. 1 offense in the nation," he said.

RECALLS THE ABA
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — They took Doug Moe out of the ABA but they can't take the ABA out of Moe. Now the coach for the San Antonio Spurs of the NBA, Doug still has fond memories of the old ABA.

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EFFECTIVE JANUARY 4, 1979

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Thursday -- 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
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C78-14	175-14	\$25	\$1.93	H78-14	215-14	\$32	\$2.80
D78-14	185-14	\$28	\$2.01	G78-15	205-15	\$31	\$2.45
E78-14	185-14	\$28	\$2.13	H78-15	215-15	\$35	\$2.65
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Holtz leads list for Ohio State job

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lou Holtz, by the process of elimination, appears to be the man to replace Woody Hayes as Ohio State's football coach.

Bo Schemmbecher says he will stay at Michigan.
Bo Rein has just signed a multi-year contract at North Carolina State.

Ara Parseghian has no desire to return to college coaching.
The opening at the Big Ten Conference power was created Saturday when Ohio State athletic director Hugh Hindman fired Hayes, the center of a brawl in the waning moments of the Buckeyes' 17-15 Gator Bowl loss to Clemson.

Hayes slugged a Clemson player in full view of a national

television audience, abruptly ending one of the game's greatest careers. He ranked fourth on the all-time list of winningest college coaches, with 238 victories.

The 42-year-old Holtz and Hindman are close friends and served on Hayes' national championship coaching staff 10 years ago.

"I can have the job," Arkansas Gazette sports editor Orville Henry quoted Holtz as telling a friend a year ago. "I'm not sure I want it. A lot of things would have to be changed."

"Following Woody, I'm not sure I can get those things changed."

Once Hayes was fired, Holtz left the door ajar on his candidacy when he said, "I plan to

stay at the University of Arkansas for as long as the people want me to."

Frank Broyles, the Razorbacks' athletic director, said the Holtz speculation was premature, but added: "We've got a coach everybody wants. Now if we can just keep him."

The bottom line for Holtz, a native Ohioan, switching to Ohio State is his salary.

He's served two years of a four-year contract at Arkansas and, with fringe benefits, exceeds six figures annually. Hayes was making \$45,000 a year at Ohio State.

Ed Seaman, sports information director at North Carolina State, supports the theory Holtz will take command of the Buckeyes.

"When he coached here for

four years," Seaman told The Associated Press. "Lou's obvious goal in life was to return to Ohio and become Ohio State's head coach."

One Arkansas source, who asked not be identified, said: "It's cut and dried that Holtz will be Hayes' successor."

The 49-year-old Schemmbecher, a Barborton, Ohio, native and assistant under Hayes already has removed his name from consideration, saying, "My college coaching career will finish at Michigan. I'm a Michigan man now."

Rein, who was along the Buckeyes' bench at the Gator Bowl, is another leading candidate. The 33-year-old former Ohio State halfback has been

coaching North Carolina State for three seasons, leading them to a 30-17 Tangerine Bowl victory over Pittsburgh this year.

If Ohio State officials do want to talk with Holtz and Rein, they likely will observe an NCAA regulation. It says a school contacting a coach under contract at another institution has a "moral obligation to gain permission to make that contact."

Parseghian, the ABC-TV analyst at the Gator Bowl, told a luncheon he has no wish to get back into college coaching. The 55-year-old Parseghian, who followed Hayes as Miami of Ohio's coach, said: "After Notre-Dame, what else is there? I'm not interested in a

college job."

Other names likely to draw consideration from Ohio State are those former Hayes' players or assistants: Purdue's Jim Young, Dave McClain of Wisconsin, Gary Moeller of Illinois, Rudy Hubbard of Florida A&M, Earl Bruce of Iowa State, Ralph Staub of Cincinnati and former Colorado Coach Bill Mallory.

Hindman was to meet with university President Harold Enerson today to set up the steps for selecting a new coach.

"It must be done as quickly as possible. The timing is terrible for recruiting purposes," said the Buckeyes' athletic director.

So what does the future hold

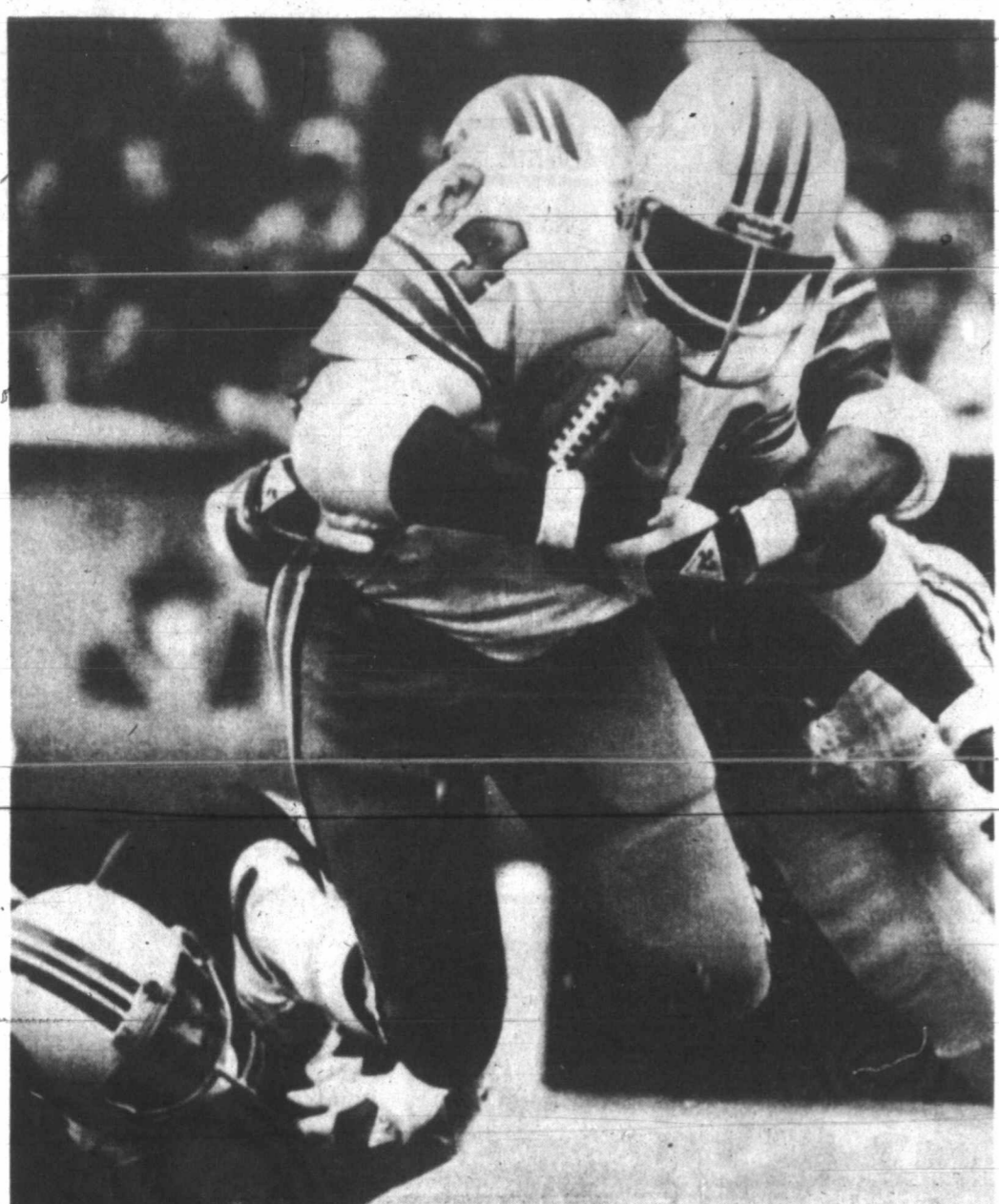
for Hayes?

"I don't know what I'll do," he said as he packed his personal belongings at his tiny office at the team's practice facility.

However, Hayes did rule out another college coaching job as well as professional coaching or scouting.

"As a professor of physical education, he has tenure even though he is serving a one-year contract. Hindman said Hayes would be paid in full through the end of the current contract that expires June 30, 1979.

Neither Enerson or Hindman are willing to discuss another job for Hayes within the university.



EARL CAMPBELL, the NFL Rookie of the Year, slips through the grasp of New England Patriots Rod Shoate and Doug Beaudoin in the Oilers 31-14 win over New England Sunday. Houston will face Pittsburgh for the AFC title this weekend.

(AP Laserphoto)

Oilers enjoying playoffs

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer
FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) —

The upstart Houston Oilers are looking forward to another "war" with the mighty Pittsburgh Steelers while "it's wait 'til next year" once again for the New England Patriots.

In their first appearance in the National Football League playoffs, the Oilers are having a ball, picking up confidence with upset victories over the Miami Dolphins and New England.

Although they got into the playoffs on a wild card, the Oilers proved they belong on New Year's Eve by whipping New England 31-14 on Dan Pastorini's three touchdown passes in the second period and rookie Earl Campbell's rushing for 118 yards and one score.

The victory also proved that Houston's comeback from a 23-point deficit for a dramatic 26-23 triumph over the Patriots here Nov. 12 was no fluke. The second time around, the Oilers dominated the American Conference East champs. Now it's on to Pittsburgh and a third meeting with the Steelers this season.

The two AFC Central rivals split two regular-season games, each winning on the other's turf, but the upcoming game is the big one, with the conference championship and a Super Bowl berth at stake.

Although they figured to be the underdog a third consecutive week, the Oilers are oozing confidence, starting with Coach Bum Phillips.

"We're going to Pittsburgh to win — and I believe we will win," Phillips said. "I expect a knock-down, drag-out fight with them."

"Pittsburgh's gonna be a nice, tough, physical game," said defensive end Jim Young, who helped hold the Patriots to 88 yards rushing. "Nothing personal, but we're gonna whomp the heck out of them."

Campbell, who became an instant pro star after winning the Heisman trophy at Texas last year, said: "Next week will be a bigger thrill than the Heisman if everything goes right."

He added it "will be the biggest game of my career, and my biggest challenge so far."

"I hope we're picked as the underdog next week," said Pastorini, an eight-year veteran. "We always play better when we're the underdog."

The Patriots, still wondering if Coach Chuck Fairbanks now will be released from a long-term contract to become head coach at Colorado, admitted they were whipped by the Oilers.

"Today we were just beaten by a better team; they outplayed us," said quarterback Steve Grogan, who had to retire because of a knee injury late in the first half.

"They beat us," said guard John Hannah. "That's the only way to explain it. Maybe some of us haven't paid enough of a price to go further than this."

"We've never played the way we're capable of playing," New England safety Tim Fox added. "Our talent is as good as anyone's but we never seem to play to our capability."

Controversy colors USC victory

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Controversy undoubtedly will arise over the national college football championship since Southern Cal whipped Michigan in the Rose Bowl — in a game itself marked by controversy.

The third-ranked Trojans, 12-1, staked their final claim to the national title with a 17-10 victory over the Wolverines, who finished the season 11-2 and were fifth-ranked going into Monday's Rose Bowl.

The No. 1 spot became clouded when second-ranked Alabama beat top-ranked Penn State 14-7 in the Sugar Bowl. USC lists among its victories this year a 24-14 win over the Crimson Tide in Tuscaloosa.

Southen Cal got the help of a disputed touchdown in its victory over Michigan, making its third consecutive losing Rose Bowl appearance.

Trojan tailback Charles White dove three yards for USC's second touchdown, but fumbled on the play. A taped replay appeared to show White had fumbled before he made it to the end zone, but the officials ruled it a touchdown and wiped out Michigan's fumble recovery.

"I didn't see the controversial call, but obviously, what everyone says was that it wasn't a touchdown," said Wolverine Coach Bo Schemmbecher. "I don't want to talk about the officiating. It will just get me

in trouble. But it's a shame that something like that has to take away from the effort of our kids."

"Heck, I didn't know what was going on, but I know there aren't a lot of errors made in those kind of calls," said USC Coach John Robinson. "I think making such a big thing of it takes away from the game itself, it's splitting hairs."

That touchdown gave USC a 14-3 lead, and Frank Jordan kicked a 35-yard field goal with two seconds remaining in the first half to give Southern Cal a 14-point advantage at the intermission. The Trojans had scored first on a 9-yard pass from quarterback Paul McDonald to tight end Toby

Brenner early in the opening quarter.

Gregg Wilmer put the Wolverines on the board with a 36-yard field goal early in the second period. Michigan quarterback Rick Leach, a senior making his fourth bowl appearance for the Wolverines, threw a 44-yard scoring pass to tailback Roosevelt Smith in the third quarter to cap the scoring for both teams.

Leach was the offensive star for the Wolverines, completing 10 of 21 passes for 137 yards. But he threw two interceptions, the first setting up USC's initial touchdown and the second giving the Trojans position for Jordan's field goal.

Harvies at home tonight

Pampa's varsity basketball teams return to action tonight after a short layoff for the New Years weekend.

The girls, who slipped to 8-7 on the year after dropping the consolation game of the Pampa Girls Tournament Saturday night, travel to Lubbock to take on Monterey. The girls JV will be in action for the first time since Dec. 19 against the Planswomen.

The boys, who topped Hereford to take seventh

place at the Clovis, N.M. Tournament Friday afternoon, will play host to Monterey in a 7:45 contest.

Sophomore and junior varsity games are also scheduled, with the sophos to start at 4:30 and the JV at 6. The Harvisters' varsity records is 7-10.

The Pampa swimmers are idle until Jan. 13, when they'll host Lubbock Monterey and Coronado at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

In other high school sports

action this week

THURSDAY
Basketball — Junior high boys Blue teams vs. Borger Red here, 4 p.m.; Junior high boys Red teams vs. Plainview Blue at Plainview; Junior high girls teams vs. Plainview Blue here, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY
Basketball — Boys JV and varsity vs. Dumas at Dumas, 6 and 7:45 p.m.; Girls JV and varsity vs. Dumas, Harvester Field House, 6 and 7:45 p.m.

Oilers, Cowboys' dreams come true

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer

The Houston Oilers and the Dallas Cowboys have gotten their wishes.

The Oilers have become underdogs for Sunday's American Football Conference championship game against the Pittsburgh Steelers at Pittsburgh.

And the Cowboys have been assured that first-string quarterback Roger Staubach will be ready for Sunday's National Football Conference title contest against the Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles.

The winners will advance to Super Bowl XIII Jan. 21 at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

Both the Cowboys and the Steelers have won two Super Bowls — no team ever has won more — whereas the Oilers and Rams never have participated in the National Football League's major postseason extravaganza.

Dallas, the defending champion, and Pittsburgh are favored to meet there again, just as they did in Super Bowl X, with the Steelers defeating the Cowboys 21-17, the last time the NFL championship was decided in Miami. Pittsburgh's other

Super Bowl triumph was 16-6 over the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl IX.

Dallas' victories were 24-0 over the Miami Dolphins in Super VI and 27-10 over the Denver Broncos last season. The Cowboys lost to the Baltimore Colts 16-13 in Super Bowl V.

Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini directed the Oilers to a 31-14 romp over the favored New England Patriots last Sunday in the second round of the AFC playoffs. The Oilers also upset Miami 17-9 in the opening round of the playoffs Dec. 24.

In the other second-round games, Pittsburgh trounced Denver 33-10 last Saturday; Dallas, with the injured Staubach on the sidelines in the second half, overcame the Atlanta Falcons 27-20 Saturday, and Los Angeles whipped Minnesota 33-10 Sunday.

The Steelers got a solid blend of running and passing in their playoff game against Denver, as quarterback Terry Bradshaw clicked on 16 of 29 passes for 272 yards and fourth-period scoring strikes to John Stallworth and Lynn Swann, and big Franco Harris rushed 24 times for 105 yards and two first-half TDs.

Staubach was knocked cold by Atlanta linebacker Robert Penneywell in the first half as the Cowboys trailed the Falcons 20-13. Staubach suffered a mild concussion and did not play in the second half, when reserve quarterback Danny White directed Dallas to two touchdowns. Staubach resumed workouts Monday.

That will mean White will be back on the bench, despite his glittering performance against Atlanta. However, he will be ready — just in case.

Meanwhile, the Rams, who have won the NFC West title each of the past six years but never have advanced past the conference finals, oozed confidence.

The passing of quarterback Pat Haden and the running of Cullen Bryant carried the Rams past Minnesota. Haden hit 15 of 29 passes for 209 yards and two scores against the Vikings, while Bryant carried 27 times for 100 yards and one TD.

Ironically, the Rams beat all three of the other remaining playoff teams during the regular season. They defeated Dallas 27-14, Pittsburgh 10-7 and Houston 10-6.

College Basketball

All-College Tourney
Carnegie
New Mexico St. 58
Oklahoma City 58
Northwestern 58
New Mexico St. 58
Richmond 58

Kansas 72, Colorado 66
Oklahoma St. 75, Iowa 75
Kansas 75, Missouri 62
Iowa St. 83, Stanford 62
San Diego St. 119, Penn 86
Tulsa 77, Manhattan 74

Utah 75, Utah State 66
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Pro Football

American Conference
Pittsburgh 23, Denver 10
Houston 27, Atlanta 20

San Diego 27, Oakland 20
Los Angeles 27, Kansas City 20
Dallas 27, Houston 20

Atlanta 27, Oakland 20
Los Angeles 27, Kansas City 20
Dallas 27, Houston 20

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Atlanta 27, Oakland 20
Los Angeles 27, Kansas City 20
Dallas 27, Houston 20

NHL

Montreal 4, Philadelphia 2
Boston 4, Toronto 2

St. Louis 4, Washington 2
New York Rangers 4, Pittsburgh 2

Minnesota 4, Dallas 2
Chicago 4, Detroit 2

Philadelphia 4, Buffalo 2
New York Islanders 4, New York Rangers 2

Pittsburgh 4, Toronto 2
Detroit 4, Boston 2

Washington 4, Philadelphia 2
New York Islanders 4, New York Rangers 2

Pittsburgh 4, Toronto 2
Detroit 4, Boston 2

Washington 4, Philadelphia 2
New York Islanders 4, New York Rangers 2

Transactions

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
VANCOUVER CANUCKS — Traded Randy Holt, defenseman, to the Los Angeles Kings for Don Kohak, right wing.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS — Recalled Al Hill, left wing, and P. J. Gormon, right wing, from the Maine Mariners of the American Hockey League. Returned Yves Preston, left wing, to Maine.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY — Fired Woody Hayes, head football coach. U. N. I. V. E. R. S. I. T. Y. OF PITTSBURGH — Announced that Serafino Fazio, linemen coach, would become defensive coordinator. Named Bob Masley, an assistant in charge of scouting, wing, from the Maine Mariners of the American Hockey League. Hired Ray Ziegler, assistant coach.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY — Fired Woody Hayes, head football coach. U. N. I. V. E. R. S. I. T. Y. OF PITTSBURGH — Announced that Serafino Fazio, linemen coach, would become defensive coordinator. Named Bob Masley, an assistant in charge of scouting, wing, from the Maine Mariners of the American Hockey League. Hired Ray Ziegler, assistant coach.

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LOST & FOUND

REWARD: \$250 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons who shot and killed our coll. north end of Kingsmill, Pampa Sheriff's Office, 665-5700.

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WELL ESTABLISHED restaurant, private club, warehouse, seating more than 200. Fully equipped, excellent condition. Plenty of parking, located on major highway. Call Milly 669-2871. Shred Realty. 665-3761.

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Brick Two Story
This 3 bedroom home has recently been redecorated with new carpeting, linoleum, and storm windows. Living room, den with woodburning fireplace, and built-in appliances in the kitchen. 2 full baths; double garage. \$49,500. MLS #85.

New Lev Connor House On Fire
3 bedroom brick with 2 full baths. Large family room with woodburning fireplace. Kitchen has lots of cabinets and electric built-in appliances. The garden room is perfect for plants or a game room. There are a lot of extras-so call us to see them! \$85,000. Call us!

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Close To Pampa
Approximately 92 acres with 2 water wells and an underground irrigation system. Produced a super milo crop this year. Completely fenced and has good access. Located 5 miles west on Highway 80. \$1,250 per acre. 3507.

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FOR SALE: 14x80 Mobile home Call 669-9631 or after 6:00, 848-2446.

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WE PAY cash for nice pickups. JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

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WACY works to get world fit for year 2000

EDITOR'S NOTE — While others celebrate the arrival of 1979, Gerry Carter and friends are looking farther ahead — to the year 2,000. They have towns all over the world planting trees to get ready.

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Good thing it's still 21 years to the second millennium, because the folks at

WACY 2,000 have a big job ahead of them "making the world fit to celebrate" by then. "Of course it can be done, and you can help," says projects director Gerry Carter. Optimism permeates his headquarters in the Dickensian quarter of Clerkenwell like Old Spice in a fraternity bathroom. WACY 2000 is the World Association for the Celebration of the Year 2000 (cable address:

HOPEFUL, LONDON), "the un-disaster movement, the opposite of the doom watch." In its first 15 years WACY — pronounced way-see, not wacky, please — has recruited 215 towns around the world, from Alva, Okla., to Wynyard, Tasmania, into a tree-planting program to make the world a better place. Now for the Crystal Jubilee, Carter has proclaimed a "Sev-

en-Year Creative Action Programme" to be followed by a 15-year "Countdown to the Millennium." The former involves seven groups, including the Floating Islands Action Group and the World Innovation Network (WIN), as well as the Friends of Cleopatra's Needle, which is known to have at least two members. Asking a question of Carter is

like chasing a hummingbird in a truck. He flashes from concept to concept — the origin of the pyramids, space stations, Victorian railway guides. Maybe by 2,000 they will have invented somebody who can listen as fast as Carter can talk.

"We're expanding the movement from towns to individuals, personal responsibility, seven thousand seeds of a Sequoia tree weigh one single ounce and yet you can be responsible for the biggest living thing in the world ..."

Banning books becomes popular

EDITOR'S NOTE — Controls on what books are used in classrooms has become an issue in many school districts, including Anaheim. But here there is a twist. The teachers themselves did it — unknowingly, they say.

By BARBARA RIEGELHAUPT
Associated Press Writer
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — When school opened this year, Nancy Mitchell packed away dozens of books accumulated over the years as supplemental reading for her literature students.

The paperbacks, which had been used in her 10th and 11th grade courses for nearly 10 years, suddenly were banned. They were not on the list of 270 books deemed appropriate for English classes in the Anaheim Unified School District. Anaheim is one of a growing number of communities to ban books from classrooms. More incidents of removing or censoring books occurred nationally in the past school year than at any other time in at least 25 years, according to Judith F. Krug, director of the American Library Association's

(ALA) Office for Intellectual Freedom. Among the 300 reported incidents, the books considered inappropriate included "The American Heritage Dictionary" (too many four-letter words), "The Catcher in the Rye," "Black Boy" and the works of Richard Brautigan, including his well known "Trout Fishing in America." The Anaheim case is unusual because teachers are touted as designers of the program, which strives to return to the basics of grammar. In most communities, banning stems from parental complaints to the school board and teachers aren't consulted. But Anaheim teachers believed they were merely provid-

ing examples of appropriate books and not creating a restricted list. The limitations were imposed later by the board, they claim. Says Mrs. Mitchell: "Most of the teachers who participated in the revision of the curriculum did not realize those books not on the new lists would not be available for supplemental reading." But James Bonnell, president of the Anaheim Board of Education, said the teachers apparently misunderstood. "The only effort to restrict comes from the content of basic grammar classes," he said. "If they teach grammar properly, they will have no need for further books. Nor will they have time for them."

Men specialize in derailments

EDITOR'S NOTE — The spills of toxic chemicals because of a train derailment can be as spectacular as they are dangerous. For Art Proefrock the drama comes later. He cleans them up.

By BILL DENSMORE
Associated Press Writer
VIRIDEN, Ill. (AP) — The rails grow cold and brittle during winter. They buckle under the heat of summer. Freights derail.

Cargoes spill, or explode. Lethal cargoes sometimes kill. When trains derail, railroads most often turn to Hulcher Emergency Services here for help. When the wreck is especially dangerous — when the debris is deadly — railroads ask for Art Proefrock and his special team.

Just as Red Adair is known worldwide as the killer of oil well fires, Proefrock and Hulcher Emergency Services are considered the best way to restore a railroad after derailments.

It is a growing industry for Hulcher, a 350-employee operation with 19 offices east of the Rockies. The Federal Railway Administration says there were 8,073 reported train derailments in 1977, and Hulcher's toll-free hot line rang 1,800 times.

Most often, a Hulcher crew was dispatched within the company's self-imposed one-hour deadline.

"If they're in the business of derailments, I'd say they're in a growing business," unfortunately, says Michael W. Delaney, spokesman for the Association of American Railroads in Washington, D.C.

Says founder M. L. Hulcher, a Viriden-born former farmer and cable layer: "There's no place here for pansies."

The sign over his desk reads, "The impossible is something we have never done — yet."

Proefrock, 55, a chain-smoking former military chemical

warfare and radiation specialist, was at Waverly, Tenn., in February after a derailed tank car carrying propane gas exploded, killing 16 persons, among them the town's police and fire chiefs.

The nightmare of flames and flying metal melted signs like candy, sliced through a water main, demolished 14 homes and businesses and injured another 45 persons.

When Proefrock and his five-man team got there 16 hours later, another full propane tank car remained to be emptied and moved.

Striding through smoldering ruins, Proefrock tapped the car to sound out its structural integrity. He installed pressure gauges, and looked carefully for any gashes or bulges in the scorched steel skin.

Later, he crawled atop the bomb-like tanker and attached pumps, which transferred the propane to another car.

A few days later, eight persons died in a derailment in Youngstown, Fla., when a chlorine tanker leaked half its toxic contents, spreading fumes across a highway. Again, Proefrock was called.

He and his men dug a pit and filled it with sodium hydroxide from another car. Then they tipped the chlorine car's contents into the pit. The chlorine reacted with the other chemical to form two harmless things, salt and water.

The tough calls come for Proefrock about once a week, and railroads that want him — 67 are under contract with Hulcher in all — pay extra for his services. Hulcher teams say they have never had a fatality.

Hulcher's fee varies with the difficulty of the wreck. How much does he charge? He won't say for competitive reasons.

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FOCUS



Lost City

For almost 1,700 years after the eruption of Mount Vesuvius, nobody paid much attention to the Roman city of Pompeii. The town lay under tons of volcanic cinders and ash, and only local peasants bothered to tunnel beneath the debris to search for treasure. The first organized explorations of the area began in the 18th century, and excavations have continued since the 1860s, with the help and direction of the Italian government. Archeologists have now uncovered about three-fourths of the city, and a collection of objects from Pompeii is now touring the United States. Today the Pompeii exhibition opens in Dallas, Texas.

DO YOU KNOW — In what year did the eruption of Mount Vesuvius bury Pompeii?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Henry Kissinger helped set up President Nixon's 1972 visit to China.

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