



A GIFT OF SOCCER - The Christmas gift of a soccer ball got its workout this morning at 2315 40th St. Playing with it are Ryan Shelton and Scott Rodgers, two youngsters who are out of school during the Christmas holidays. Snyder schools reopen Jan. 5. (SDN Staff Photo)

Reagan's 'Barbarian' Charge Gets Mad Reaction From Iran

By The Associated Press

The speaker of Iran's Parliament reacted angrily today to President-elect Ronald Reagan's charge that the American hostages were "kidnapped by barbarians," and the Iranian official implied that the United States was trying to swindle Iran.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of Majlis, or Parliament, responded to Reagan's comments from the floor of the 228-seat assembly.

saying Iran was not worried about confronting the United States.

"We are not scared of your threats," he said.

"We want our money back and you call it ransom," Rafsanjani said. The deposit of financial guarantees is necessary to "prevent you from swindling us."

"The world must know that according to our Islamic morality we wanted to solve the hostage issue but it is the U.S. which looks about for an excuse."

"We will settle accounts with you," he said without elaboration.

Iran asked the United States earlier this month to deposit \$24 billion with the Algerian

government as guarantees for assets Iran wants returned. Today was the hostages 422nd day of captivity.

three times during the course of his remarks by Majlis deputies shouting "God is great!" and "Death to America!"

Rafsanjani was interrupted

SS Tax To Get More Of Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security tax will take a bigger bite out of American paychecks starting Thursday, the first day of the new year.

The maximum any of the 115 million contributors to the system will pay increases to \$1,975 in 1981, or \$387 more than in 1980.

The estimated \$15 billion tax increase, voted by Congress two years ago, hits workers in two ways:

—The percentage of pay withheld from paychecks for Social Security increases to 6.65 percent, from 6.13 percent in 1980. Employers pay the same percentage.

—The total wages or salary subject to the tax jumps from \$25,900 in 1980 to \$29,700 in 1981.

Another change is an increase in how much money a Social Security beneficiary can earn before his Social Security benefits are reduced.

Vandals Slash

Tires Here

Knife-wielding vandals struck at 3214 Ave. U Sunday, slashing six tires on three vehicles.

Reporting the criminal mischief was Betty Franks. Damage in the attack was set at \$650. Working the case is Buddy Kinney.

Early Sunday morning, Sgt. Ed Neeley arrested two juveniles in connection with five incidents of criminal mischief involving broken windows at the Scurry County Health Unit.

Farmers In Poland Threatening To Strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Despite the threat of Soviet military intervention, Poland's private farmers, who hold the key to this nation's already rationed larder, say they'll strike unless the Polish Supreme Court upholds their demand for an independent union.

Leaders of the farmers' movement planned a strategy meeting today, the eve of the court ruling on their bid for a union charter.

They are appealing a lower court ruling that farmers could not form a union

because they are self-employed. They have threatened to stop delivering produce to the state-run marketing agencies if the Supreme Court rejects their appeal.

Unlike most Soviet bloc countries, where farming is primarily run by the state, Poland's estimated 4.5 million private farmers control about 80 percent of the country's farm land and account for three-fourths of its agricultural production.

underdeveloped private farming sector has continually had trouble meeting the nation's food needs. The Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu earlier this month reported shortages of flour, rice, bread, sugar and milk, and Christmas week saw the first rationing of meat since World War II.

Anger over an earlier meat shortage was a major factor behind the widespread labor unrest that paralyzed Poland last summer and forced the communist government to back to work demands for the first independent trade unions in the Soviet bloc.

The government has agreed the new unions to help increase production and work off an estimated \$23 billion deficit it said was caused in part by the strikes. But some labor unrest continued.

The Soviet Union has accused the unions of harboring "anti-socialist elements" and increased its troops along Poland's borders. The Warsaw government has said it might respond to more strikes by calling on the Soviet Union for help.

In Moscow, the first mention of possible Western response to a Soviet military intervention in Poland appeared in the Soviet Defense Ministry newspaper, Krasnaya Zvezda on Sunday.

The paper quoted the West German news agency DPA as saying the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would respond to any intervention by breaking off talks with Moscow on disarmament and that the West would use economic means to express its condemnation.

Some Western observers in Moscow cited the Defense Ministry's phrase "in case of intervention of Russians into Poland" as an unusually frank acknowledgement that such a move could occur.

Despite the reported troop buildups, Moscow has denied any intention of moving into Poland. But Soviet sources have not ruled out the possibility of intervention if called on by Warsaw to help preserve the communist system.

Nation's Death Toll Tops 400

By The Associated Press

As the long Christmas weekend drew to a close, the traffic death toll climbed past 400, well below estimates of the number of people who might die on the nation's highways during the holiday.

At 3 a.m. EST, the Associated Press tally stood at 454.

The National Safety Council had estimated 650 to 750 people might die in traffic accidents from 6 p.m. Wednesday through midnight Sunday.

There were 713 deaths over last year's four-day Christmas holidays.

In 1965, the record high Christmas traffic toll was recorded — 720 over a three-day weekend.

Meanwhile, council officials estimated that between 420 and 520 people may die and another 19,000 to 23,000 may suffer disabling injuries in traffic accidents during the New Year's holiday weekend.

The council made that estimate for the four-day period from 6 p.m. Wednesday

through midnight Sunday.

Last year, during a similar four-day holiday, the council reported that 493 people were killed and 21,700 people were seriously injured in motor vehicle accidents.

In a statement, the Chicago-based council warned against drinking and driving on New Year's Eve, noting its studies indicate the drinking driver is the largest single threat to life on the highways.

In 1979, excessive use of alcohol was a factor in the death of more than 26,000 drivers, passengers and pedestrians, the council said.

Veteran Actor, Sam Levene, Dead At 75

NEW YORK (AP) — Sam Levene, a character actor who created the role of Nathan Detroit in "Guys and Dolls," has been found dead in his St. Moritz hotel room. He was 75.

Levene's body was discovered Sunday night by his son Joseph, who had gone to meet him for dinner.

Texas Reports 52 Fatalities

Associated Press

Traffic killed 52 people on Texas streets and highways during the 102-hour Christmas holiday, six fewer than the Department of Public Safety estimated would die.

The count, which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday, officially ended at midnight Sunday.

DPS troopers reported 40 fatal accidents during the holiday period, 14 of them involving just one vehicle.

"There is no state law requiring a blood test so we don't know how many of those accidents were alcohol-related," said DPS spokesman Richard Grimmett in Austin. "But we believe that drinking and speeding were the two major causes of the fatal accidents over the Christmas holidays."

Five people were killed in separate accidents Sunday — Crystal Dean Barnhart, 50, of Refugio, Norman Scott Morgan, 20, of Palmer, Donnie

Ray Hill, 29, of Dilley, Steven Warren Froeshner, 32, of Austin, and an unidentified pedestrian struck by a car in El Paso.

Mrs. Barnhart was killed near Refugio when her car was struck by a Southern Pacific freight train at a crossing near U.S. Highway 77. Morgan died when his car ran off Interstate 45 south of Palmer in Ellis County. Hill was killed when one car sideswiped another on I-35 south of Pearsall in Frio County. Froeshner was killed in a collision between a bicycle and an automobile in Austin.

Eight people died Saturday on Texas roads.

Friday was the bloodiest day of the traffic death count, with 19 people killed — nine of them in two separate crashes.

The DPS said nine people died as a result of Christmas Day accidents, and 10 lost their lives on Christmas Eve.

Two Injured As One Falls Into Window

Two Snyder women were taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital this morning for treatment of injuries after one fell through a plate glass window at a local store.

Winnie Garner, an employee at Gray's Style Shop on the west side of the Snyder square, fell as she was dressing a display in the window facing the sidewalk at about 10:30 a. m. She was taken to Cogdell Hospital by Palmer EMS ambulance.

Mrs. Bill Wood, who suffered cuts from flying glass in the mishap was taken to the hospital by private car.

Ms. Garner apparently was knocked unconscious by the fall, and the extent of her injuries was not immediately determined.

Ask Us

Q—Is it true that Texas has the most state employees per capita than any other state besides New York and California?

A—No. Almost the opposite is true. The latest figures we have seen show that Texas ranks 9th among the 50 states in fewest employees per capita.

Rioting Reported Today In Afghanistan Capital

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Rioting was reported today in Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, where Soviet forces have been trying for more than a year to put down Moslem rebels.

There was no immediate word of any casualties. The

cause of the disturbance was also unknown.

A crowd gathered outside the Ministry of Information and Culture at about 11 a. m. and began hurling stones at the building, according to the report from a diplomatic source.

People also threw stones at passing vehicles for a few minutes, then turned and began stoning the government building, said the source, quoting a witness in Kabul.

Afghan police arrived on the scene in the old Shah-i-Nau section of Kabul about 45 minutes after the rioting began, and Soviet and Afghan MI-28 helicopter gunships flew

over the area about 15 minutes after that, the source quoted the witness as saying.

The police apparently contained the demonstration and prevented it from spreading to other sections of the city, said the source, who asked not to be identified.

The number of demonstrators was not immediately known, but they apparently came armed only with bricks and stones. The diplomat quoted the witness as saying none of the protesters was seen to be carrying a gun.

The Soviet Union still has an estimated 85,000 troops in the landlocked, rugged central Asian country.

Commissioners In Final '80 Session

Scurry County Commissioners this morning were winding up their 1980 business in their last session of the year.

Routine items made up the agenda, except for one which required action. The commissioners voted to add a pregnancy clause to the county's hospitalization contract with Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Commissioner Charlie Yoast of Precinct 3 was busy cleaning out his desk as the old year's end approached.

Yoast, who has served on the commissioner's court for

the past eight years, was defeated in the general election last Nov. 4 by Bernhard J. Bartels.

Bartels on Jan. 1 will become the first Republican to serve in a county office here.

Elsewhere around the courthouse, traffic was brisk at the tax collector's office. The county tax office is handling collections this year for all taxing entities in the county, and those who wish to use this year's tax payments as deductions on their 1980 income tax returns must get their payments in by the end of the year.

Theft Probed At Hermleigh

The Scurry County Sheriff's Office is investigating the theft of a car battery from B.D. Garrett of Hermleigh. The theft was reported Christmas Day and value of the battery was pegged at \$50.

Two subjects were arrested early Sunday morning for allegedly stealing gasoline from Ezell-Key Feed Mill on Highway 84.

Time Mag Picks Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan is Time magazine's pick for man of the year, it was reported here.

Time chose the president-elect, in part, "for having risen so smoothly and gracefully to the most powerful and visible position in the world," according to a report in Sunday's editions of the Washington Star. The newspaper is a Time Inc. publication.

Mao's Widow Disrupts Trial

By VICTORIA GRAHAM Associated Press Writer PEKING (AP) — Shouting "I am prepared to die," the widow of Chairman Mao Tse-tung disrupted her trial again today and was dragged out of court, Chinese sources said. The prosecutor demanded she be sentenced to death.

Jiang Qing, 67, reviled the court during her defense hearing, yelling "It is right to rebel!" "Making revolution is no crime!" the sources said.

She was ordered to leave after her outburst, but refused to move and was hauled out by bailiffs in front of 600 spectators, they said. Jiang also was expelled for disruptive behavior on Dec. 12.

Official accounts did not mention Jiang's tirade, but said prosecutor Jiang Wen urged the court to sentence her to death after she finished her "unreasonably tricky" defense statement.

The state-run Xinhua news agency also quoted the prosecutor as criticizing Mao himself for not apprehending Jiang at the time of her alleged crimes. It was one of the sharpest published attacks to date on the late founder of Communist China, but it stopped short of implicating Mao directly in the alleged crimes of the Cultural Revolution, for which his widow has been charged.

Today's testimony was the final and most explosive appearance by Jiang before the court hands down verdicts and sentences in the trial of her and nine other disgraced radicals.

Carter Continues Activities

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is "still pretty uncomfortable" because of a broken collarbone suffered in a weekend skiing accident, but he does not plan to curtail his activities greatly, the White House says.

Spokeswoman Kate King, saying the 56-year-old president was "not out of commission," noted that Carter met Sunday with three Algerian diplomats at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., to discuss the hostages in Iran.

Carter's left collarbone was broken Saturday when he fell after one of his skis hit a rock along a slope on a nature trail at the Camp David compound. About three inches of snow was on the ground.

Flood Crews Get Rest

By The Associated Press

Emergency offices closed and crews caught up on sleep today as floodwaters that claimed two lives in the Pacific Northwest receded, leaving behind muddy homes and at least \$3 million in damage to Canadian roads.

The flooding was "basically under control" Sunday, said emergency communications supervisor Arnie Williams in Snohomish County, the area hit hardest by the holiday flooding in western Washington.

The National Weather Service forecast only the possibility of light rain tonight and Tuesday. Rivers in the region were receding, the service reported.

Council Votes For Jail

FERNDALE, Mich. (AP) — The Ferndale City Council has voted to go to jail rather than use city money to finance salary increases for the local district court staff, says Mayor Bernie Lennon.

The Saturday vote came three days after Oakland County Judge William Beer threatened to jail the council if it didn't appropriate the money by the end of the year.

Under state law, the city is required to pay part of the district court's costs. Ferndale contends the court must not spend more than the city appropriates, Lennon said.

The city said it is willing to increase the court's personal services budget by 7 percent. However, District Court Judge Montague Hunt gave his employees raises averaging 35 percent, the city said.

Survival Experts Rescued

OKANOGAN, Wash. (AP) — The two survival experts weren't too worried when they realized they were stranded in the rugged Pasayten Wilderness. But after a week-long diet of dog food and horse oats, they're reassessing plans for a ski trip from Washington to Maine.

The two Fort Collins, Colo., men were rescued Saturday by a U.S. Forest Service helicopter team after spending three weeks in an abandoned ranger's cabin.

Greg Wiggins, 27, and Pat Lege, 33, who teach winter survival at Colorado State University, holed up after realizing they would run out of food if they tried to complete a 100-mile stretch from Ross Lake to Oroville.

"We kind of overestimated the amount of terrain we could cover in a day and the result was that we ran short of food," said Wiggins.

MILD WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 69 degrees, low, 33 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. Sunday, 45 degrees. High Sunday, 73 degrees; low, 42 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. today, 45 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 25.70.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and cooler today, fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. Highs 54 to 68. Lows 26 to 36. Highs Tuesday, 60s.

sdn

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

opinion page



the wagman file

Bob Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA)—"On the day I am sworn into office, I will

declare an absolute freeze on the hiring of new federal employees."

So promised candidate Ronald Reagan at virtually every stop on the campaign trail. Immediately after his election, Reagan assigned transition aides to figure out the details of the freeze.

Now many of them have concluded that a hiring freeze might not be such a good idea. This is what they have learned:

Most Americans are probably unaware that a selective hiring freeze has been in effect for the past two years. In October 1978, President Carter restricted federal departments and agencies to replacing only three out of every four employees who left government service. In March 1979, he tightened that freeze to permit the replacement of only one out of two departing employees.

As a result, the federal government has at least 30,000 fewer full-time employees today than it had two years ago. (Government managers hoped that Carter would lift the freeze so that they could fill vacancies in their agencies before Inauguration Day. But the White House has announced that the one-for-two freeze will not be lifted.)

The federal work force may decrease still further because of a new law modifying the calculation of federal pensions. Under that law, federal workers who retire after Feb. 1, 1981, will receive considerably less in pension benefits than earlier retirees.

The difference is so substantial that the Office of Personnel Management predicts that as many as 70,000 to 100,000 workers eligible for retirement benefits will leave government service by Jan. 31 so that their pensions will be figured by the old method. This would leave Reagan with a badly understaffed bureaucracy.

During the campaign, Reagan called for an absolute hiring freeze in which no departing employee would be replaced. There would have been none of the exemptions that proved the downfall of several previous freezes, including the one imposed with much fanfare by Richard Nixon.

But the transition workers have found several reasons why such a freeze would not work even if the government were fully staffed.

For one thing, turnover is considerably more rapid among low-level federal workers than it is among their superiors; \$9,000-a-year clerks and typists leave their jobs far more frequently than do \$50,000-a-year managers.

So, a hiring freeze quickly creates a shortage of low-level staffers. The middle- and upper-level bureaucrats — and the government in general — are then unable to function because there is no one to answer their phones or type their letters. It is not too productive to have middle managers performing these clerical tasks.

Furthermore, the law requires many federal agencies to maintain certain standards of performance. These standards cannot be met if the agencies are inadequately staffed. Here are some examples:

— The Veterans Administration is required to maintain certain standards in its hospitals. Since VA hospitals experience a 40 percent turnover in staff each year, an absolute hiring freeze would quickly and markedly reduce the quality of care they could provide.

— The Environmental Protection Agency is required to monitor the safety of drinking water. That task is performed by toxicologists, who are already in short supply because many have moved on to higher-paying jobs in private industry. If the EPA cannot replace those employees, it cannot meet its legal mandate.

Then there is the Defense Department. Those studying the hiring freeze were surprised to learn that more than 40 percent of the government's

civilian employees work for the Pentagon. Any freeze would have to exempt the Defense Department if Reagan is to keep his promise to strengthen the military.

So, the transition staffers who came to Washington with axes sharpened to prune the federal work force have learned the same lesson that was learned by many previous administrations: It is harder than it looks. They are now saying that Reagan will impose some kind of hiring freeze when he takes office but that its details are still being worked on.

cheese test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of all the tests you've ever taken, this could be the cheesiest.

Question: Of all cheese produced in the United States, what percentage is Swiss? Mozzarella? American cheddar?

According to Department of Agriculture figures, cheddar accounts for 43 percent, mozzarella 16 percent and Swiss 6 percent.

ASTRO·GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

December 30, 1980

Goals you've used to think were important — are not likely to intrigue you as much this coming year. Your new sets of values, however, will offer you greater happiness and contentment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally when you set out to do something your methods are both practical and cautious, but today you may be tempted to throw caution to the winds and take unwise chances. Romance, travel, luck resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming month are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Jumping to conclusions today or acting impulsively could create unnecessary problems. Assemble all the facts carefully before making a final judgment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) No one will think less of you today if you admit your limitations. They will get miffed at you, however, if you pretend you can do something which you can't.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could be one of those days when things get a bit out of control, owing to the heavy demands made on your time and talent. Keep a cool head.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be wary of attempting to take on more than you can handle in areas where you lack the skill or experience. Be practical as well as productive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a good day to gamble on things over which you have small control. Others may lack your capabilities and cause you complications.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Avoid discussing topics at dinner this evening which could create dissension in the family. It's not likely everyone's views will be in harmony.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be very careful today not to take more credit for something than you are entitled to. Patting yourself on the back at another's expense could cause a rift.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Losses could occur today if you manage your resources carelessly or too extravagantly. Think in terms of what you can save, rather than of what you can spend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a possibility today that you could treat serious matters a shade too lightly. It's a mistake to take things for granted at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally you're quite perceptive and intuitive, but today your hunches could lead you wrong signals. Rely more upon your logic than that small, inner voice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Because of your easygoing, generous nature, friends hold you in high esteem. However, someone with ulterior motives may try to use you today.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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— Roy McQueen, Publisher
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ASSOCIATED PRESS

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people warm building

Imagine using warm bodies and lights to efficiently heat a large new office building.

The Department of Energy says people and lights are all that is needed to warm a three-story, 1,500-occupant building in Idaho Falls, Idaho. A heat pump recaptures the energy from the people and lights and a water storage system retains it until it is needed to heat or cool the building.

The occupants of the building — working at their desks during an eight-hour work shift — produce as much heat as 31 gallons of heating oil. Combined with heat from high efficiency, high-pressure sodium lamps, this is all the building in Idaho Falls requires.

No backup heat is needed until the outside temperature reached six below zero. A backup boiler is available to preheat the building after a long weekend or in extreme cold. An architectural firm out of Albuquerque, N.M. — Flatow, Moore, Bryan and Associates — took special pains to contain the free heat. The building has double-pane glass windows. The roof is double insulated and walls have six-inch fiber glass and two-inch rigid insulation.

Warmth generated during working hours by the office workers and lights goes into a 200,000-gallon water tank. In summer, the water is used for cooling.

The system allows for participation in economical 'time of day' billing that encourages off-peak use of electricity. Although local utility firms do not yet bill that way, indications are they will adopt such a policy in the future.

Flexibility is built into the system. During mild weather, the building can use 100 percent outside air to provide free cooling. The air distribution system allows simultaneous heating at the perimeter and cooling off of the interior.

The building design would allow for conversion to active solar heating and cooling if conditions (such as electrical rate hikes) warrant it. Clusters of solar panels can readily be added to the roof.

The building brings under one roof employees who previously were scattered in leased office buildings throughout Idaho Falls or who rode buses to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Before the building became a reality, computer simulations tried out the heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems, and engineers built a scale model to test solar daylighting. Using a camera and light meter, they analyzed various reflective materials.

A third-floor skylight over the central area provides passive solar heat and natural lighting for the central lobby area, eliminating a need for a lighting system. Windows slope inward to reduce solar heat effects, decreasing the summer cooling load. Yet, their design captures the sun's winter angle for heating.

The building's windows, let it be added, afford occupants spectacular views of the Snake River on one side, Willow Creek on the other and mountain ranges in the distance. A non-uniform lighting system places artificial lights where they are needed most: Halls and corners have minimum lighting. Work areas use high-pressure sodium lights which are two to three times as thrifty as incandescent and fluorescent lights.

The building has been occupied one year. Energy management studies show consumption is less than 37,000 BTU's per square foot a year. Typical buildings built in the 1960s — of similar size and in similar climates — require about 174,000 BTU's per square foot to heat.

Those who design buildings in the future who do not first plan to conserve on energy are out of touch with reality. Such a structure may cost more in the beginning but the savings it will offer in the long run more than make up the difference.



Several local businesses are getting under way with their January clearance sales this week so be sure and watch for clearances and 1 cent sales.

Outgoing county commissioner Charlie Yoast was honored by a party last Monday at the courthouse. Yoast served for eight years as commissioner of precinct 3.

Dean and Mary Jim Floyd celebrated their 24th anniversary Saturday. Dean is pharmacist at Stinson Drug and his wife is a teacher at

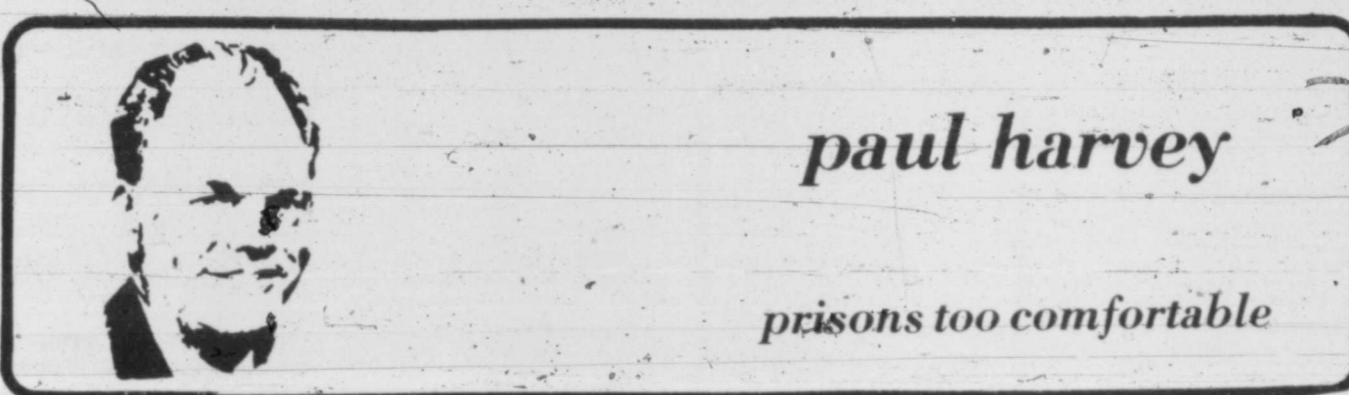
Central Elementary.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ham of the Snyder Athletic Center were in San Angelo Friday for a holiday visit with relatives.

Lewis Nance, president of First National Bank (in organization) was in Hurst over the weekend for the marriage of his son.

Snyder financial institutions will be closed Thursday for New Year's Day.

Lois Gleason has been named new Society Editor for the SDN.



paul harvey

prisons too comfortable

We are likely to respond to frustration with anger.

From mourners for the late John Lennon I am hearing angry demands for gun control.

New York City boasts "the toughest gun control law in the nation."

But that did not prevent this. Such is the backlash from recent senseless murders that I hear from one district attorney that perhaps our terrible prisons are not terrible enough!

Houston: A federal judge calls Texas prisons places of misery, degradation and pain.

Chicago: The Illinois prison population outnumbers prison beds.

Miami: Jails are jammed with an influx of Cubans;

there are mattresses in corridors.

Yet inevitably aware of the conditions in our prisons and jails — drugs, bestiality, homosexuality, sadism and murder — Shreveport, Louisiana's Dist. Atty. Paul Carmouche says it could be that jails are not bad enough: "They don't seem to scare people any more."

The DA says more and more prosecutors are seeing the same faces in court: persons with two and three and more burglary convictions on their records. Many are willing to go to jail because life behind bars is more comfortable than what they're accustomed to outside.

I queried some Louisiana lawmen for their reaction to the DA's remarks. They believe he's right. They remember when Louisiana's Angola State Prison used to be self-sustaining — with inmates producing sugar cane, produce, so forth.

Now, say the more cynical, "inmates in Angola play sports, get furloughs home, enjoy TV, or sit around and smoke pot."

With little or no barbed wire, it's more like a hospital ward than a prison.

Compared to life in a ghetto or barrio, 18 months in a "country-club prison" is a piece of cake!

When the slum kid is fed,

clothed and comforted more in jail than out, confinement is not the deterrent it used to be.

They and I are aware this is an unpopular view. All of us have heard so many horror stories about prisons that, inagining ourselves or our loved ones in such a situation, we have recoiled in terror.

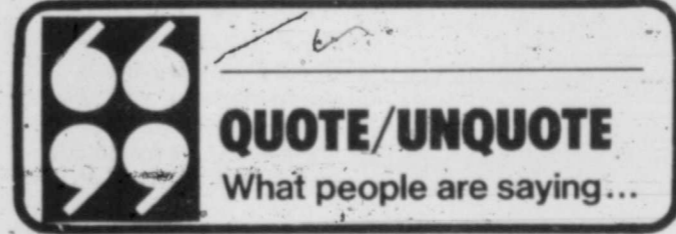
We all know there is something wrong. There is too much violence.

Yet the best option the New York Times has had to suggest recently is that, since so many

New Yorkers have had gold neck chains jerked off their necks by hit-and-run muggers — perhaps there should be an ordinance prohibiting the wearing of gold neck chains!

Somewhere between forgiveness and the firing squad is a way to make our decrepit criminal justice system effective again. I don't know what it is, but it's time to listen to some different points of view.

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Gena Rowlands

"To me directing is the most fiendish profession ever devised... For every minute of creative work, there are 10 of business. And that doesn't seem like much fun to me, not compared to the sheer pleasure of acting, the happiness of it."

— Gena Rowlands, actress, when asked if she had ever considered directing. (MS magazine)

"I don't think it made much difference, though."

— Rev. John H. Archibald, who pointed out that a thoroughbred lost several times after he blessed it — as requested by his owner — at Thistledown race track in Cleveland. The clergyman says mass each Sunday for track workers.

"I don't think it would be wise to be on an island with just one person. I would need a community of 10."

— Lily Tomlin, actress-comedian, when asked whom she would want to be alone with on a desert island. (Redbook)

"I mean, it was a group of mugging victims deciding if they should now mug somebody else."

— David Brinkley, NBC News correspondent, commenting on a Warsaw Pact meeting in Moscow to decide whether the Russian army should invade Poland. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

— Bo Derek, actress, on whether her husband, John Derek, a film maker, would love her if she weren't a Hollywood-sex symbol. (McCall's)

all, why not send a personal message to both of them."

— Rik "The Rocket" Emmett, a guitarist with the rock band Triumph, recalling a chat in London with a Yugoslav radio official.

"I can still go for three or four more days."

— Prince Charles, telling Queen Ashwarya and King Birenda of Nepal that he wasn't exhausted despite a three-day trek through the foothills of the Himalayas. The British heir roughed it during a brief camping trip.

"Fifty years ago it was Bogart and Cagney. Twenty-five years ago it was Elvis Presley and Chubby Checker. Now it's the age of the athlete."

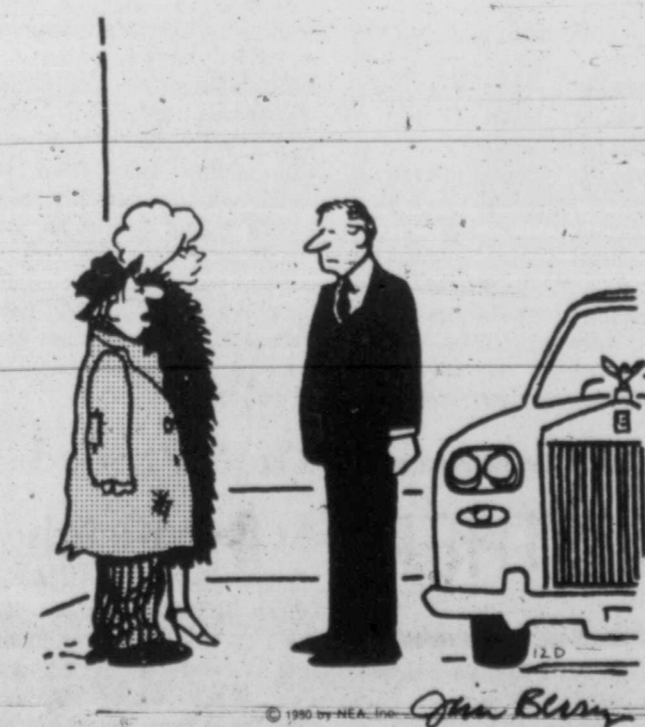
— Reggie Jackson, talking about fellow-New York Yankee, Dave Winfield, who became baseball's highest-paid player thanks to a \$15 million contract.

"Beauty is very important to John. He sees differently than you or I do... On days that I don't look well, it's reflected on his face! ...He's not pleased with me. Oh, I think he still loves me. But he doesn't want to look at me. Everything must be beautiful for John."

— Bo Derek, actress, on whether her husband, John Derek, a film maker, would love her if she weren't a Hollywood-sex symbol. (McCall's)

Henry VIII of England married Anne of Cleves in 1540.

Berry's World



© 1980 by NEA. Illustration by John Berry

"I'm looking for something in a Rolls for under a hundred thou."

imagine texas without cactus

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Commercial dealers are harvesting Texas cactus in such great numbers that if the current rate continues, much of the state's western rangelands could be stripped bare of the spiny plants before the turn of the century, scientists warn.

"They are hauling them out of the Big Bend area by the truckloads," said Dr. Del Weniger, a professor of botany at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio and author of a book on cactus.

He said most of the cacti picked in Texas are taken out of the state where they are sold in supermarkets, airport souvenir shops, nurseries, and other retail stores. About half of them are exported to Europe or the Far East.

Joseph Dowhan of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, who was sent to Southwest Texas

recently to survey the "cactus crisis," said he was astonished at what he saw.

"Cactus dealers are changing the very scenery which people have come to think of as the West," Dowhan said. "They are destroying a national resource — not just a Texas resource."

Cactus collectors scoff at the warnings. They say digging them up actually stimulates the growth of new ones.

"There are more cactus in these parts now than there were 50 years ago," said dealer Ralph Spencer, 72, of Marfa.

Weniger said two rare species of cactus were known on only two Texas ranches. "One of those ranches has been stripped completely bare. Fortunately, the other rancher has protected his," he said.



NEWCOMERS CHRISTMAS PARTY—Snyder's Newcomers Club had their annual Christmas party Dec. 12 in the home of Bill Lemen. Directing the party were [standing left] Irene Lemen, Nelda Glibreath, Betty Watts, Nona Bunch,

Linda Warner, Judy Smith, Laurie Haines, Mike Smith, [kneeling left] Bill Lemen, Terry Glibreath, Earl Watts, Olin Bunch, Bill Warner and George Haines. (SDN Staff Photo)

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Touchy slam handled well

NORTH 12-29-80			
♦Q7			
♦K7			
♦KJ94			
♦AK1072			
WEST			
♦JT98	♦K95432		
♦QJ93	♦S2		
♦8752	♦6		
♦85	♦Q943		
EAST			
♦A6			
♦A10864			
♦AQ103			
♦J6			
SOUTH			
♦A6			
♦A10864			
♦AQ103			
♦J6			
Vulnerable Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass 2♦	Pass	Pass	2♦
Pass 4♦	Pass	Pass	4♦
Pass 6♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♦J			

covered by East's king and topped by his ace. There must be a dozen ways to plan the play and all seem to have some merit.

Alan: "Peter is a rather slow player, but he outdid himself by thinking for five minutes before leading to trick two. From then on things went fast. Six of clubs to dummy's king. Ace of clubs. Club ruffed by ace of trumps. Heart to the king. Club ruffed by queen of trumps. Ten of trumps, three to dummy's nine. Cash king and jack to pull trumps. Dummy's last club was now good and the ace of hearts was the twelfth trick."

Oswald: "Peter's play had guarded against the 4-1 trump break and was a sure thing as long as the second club was not ruffed."

Alan: "They bid six at the other table and managed to go down two."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY
If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56, Snyder, at Stanfield Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club, 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
People Without Partners, 42 at Inadale Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club, 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club, 1:30 p.m.

In 1919, the Covenant of the League of Nations was unanimously accepted by the delegates of 42 nations.

GRAVES COUNTRY PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO
915-573-3911

MONDAY - TUESDAY ONLY
PRE-INVENTORY SALE
This or That

White Sale.

Save on all our sheets.



Sale 2.99 twin

Reg. 4.99. Fanciful earth-tone flowers decorate easy-care cotton/polyester percale sheets. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Full	Reg. 5.99	Sale 4.49
Queen	Reg. 9.99	Sale 7.99
King	Reg. 11.99	Sale 9.99
Pillowcases, by the pair	Reg. 4.99	Sale 3.69
Standard	Reg. 5.99	Sale 4.19
Queen	Reg. 5.99	Sale 4.19

Sale 2.50 twin

Reg. 3.99. Our lowest-priced fashion coordinates feature a pastel mini-flower print on no-iron cotton/poly muslin. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Full	Reg. 4.99	Sale 3.99
Queen	Reg. 8.99	Sale 7.49
King	Reg. 10.99	Sale 8.99
Pillowcases, by the pair	Reg. 4.99	Sale 3.99
Standard	Reg. 3.99	Sale 2.99
Queen	Reg. 4.49	Sale 3.99

Sale 4.99 twin

Reg. 6.99. Solid color cotton/poly percales to pair with our charming prints. Or mix solid with solid. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Full	Reg. 7.99	Sale 5.99
Queen	Reg. 12.99	Sale 10.49
King	Reg. 14.99	Sale 12.49
Pillowcases by the pair	Reg. 6.49	Sale 5.89
Standard	Reg. 6.99	Sale 6.39
Queen	Reg. 6.99	Sale 6.39

Sale 3.99 standard

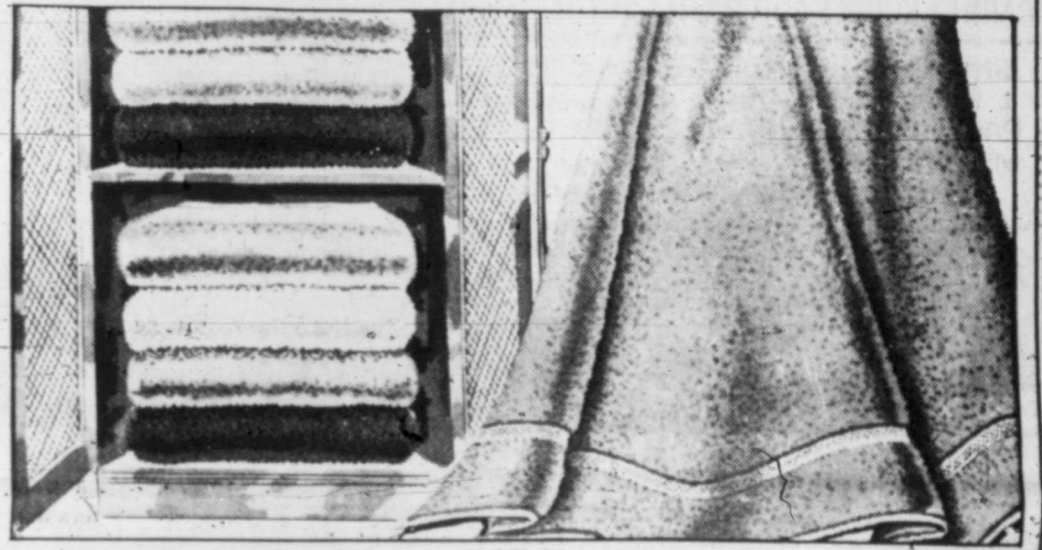
Reg. 4.99. Pleasingly plump pillow is filled with Astrofill® polyester, all-cotton ticking. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Save on towels.

Sale 5.10 bath

Reg. \$6.00. The JCPenney Bath Towel is thick, thirsty cotton/polyester as hefty as some 8.50 towels. In decorator colors from pale to bright.

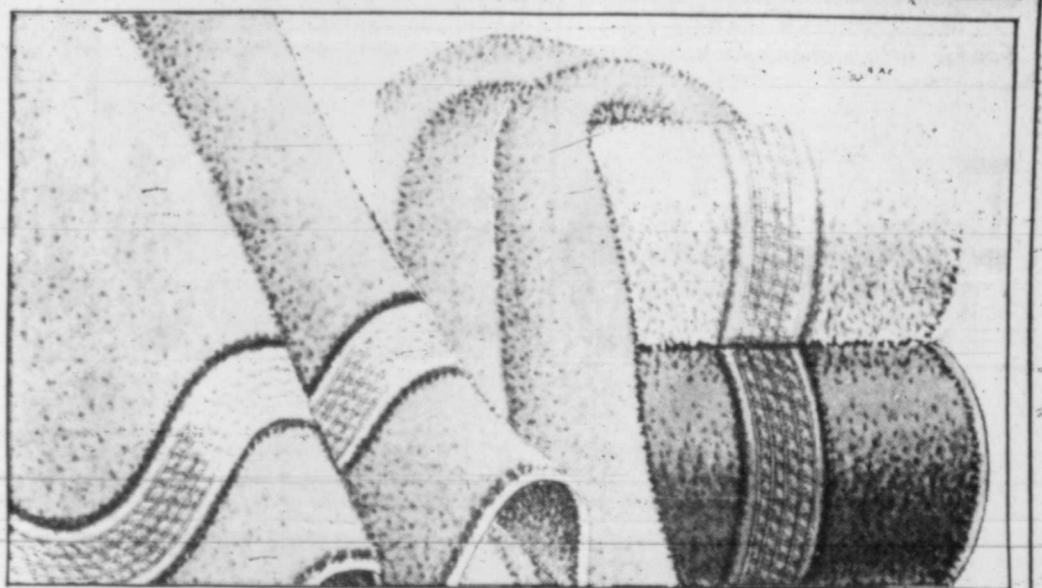
Hand towel	Reg. 4.00	Sale 3.40
Washcloth	Reg. 2.00	Sale 1.80



Sale 2.99 bath

Reg. 3.99. Soft, gentle, plush all-cotton terry towel combines luxury and good looks. Dobby-bordered, in decorator colors.

Hand towel	Reg. 2.99	Sale 2.49
Washcloth	Reg. 1.59	Sale 1.29



20% off blankets.

Sale 15.99 twin

Reg. \$19.99. Velvety light Vellux® blanket is plush nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam.

Full	Reg. 23.99	Sale 19.19
Queen	Reg. 29.99	Sale 23.99



Sale 17.99

Reg. \$25. Bundle Up® keeps a body warm. Quilted cotton/poly filled with cozy polyfill, lined with nylon tricot. Zips on, snaps at foot. Opens to become a comforter. Medium or large sizes.

Something Special Is Happening Tuesday At

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

See Tuesday's SDN For Full Details

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "Another year is drawing to its close. Why don't you give us your favorite hand of the year? Preferably one from your Spingold Cup win this summer."

Alan: "Here's one played by my partner, Peter Weichsel, in an early match. My only part was to jump twice in diamonds on our way to six. Peter really had to play the slam well."

Oswald: "The spade lead really made things tough for him after dummy's queen was

Glamor Glasses For Winter

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Sunglasses in winter? Eye protection is needed now, just as much as it is in other seasons. And, sunglasses are glamorous, as everyone knows.

Bausch & Lomb, the sunglasses people, have winter glamor glasses with sculpted frames in three colors. They like ivory, blue and gold to lighten the sturdy look of frames meant to withstand sport use. What those frames surround is their Ambermatic lenses, which change both color and density according to light and temperature.

When amber, the lens cuts haze and sharpens contrast on cloudy days. It turns brown to eliminate glare, especially when sun reflects from ice or snow. When the day is bright but really cold, the lens turns dark gray — all this with no loss of glamor, since your eyes are fully visible.

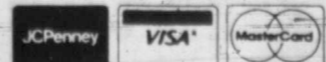
The Ambermatic lens does come in a mirrored version, with the frame layered in light tortoise and white, to wear in high-glare surroundings. For general winter use, the changeable Ambermatic with eye visibility is the glamor sunglasses choice.

Irish Liqueur Selling Well

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 70,000 cases of Irish cream liqueurs were sold in the United States in 1978.

Last year, the number rose to 157,000 cases, a 125 percent increase, according to Renfield Importers.

Of course you can charge it



JCPenney

SHOP OUR CATALOG 573-3581

THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



EK AND MEK



LEVY'S LAW



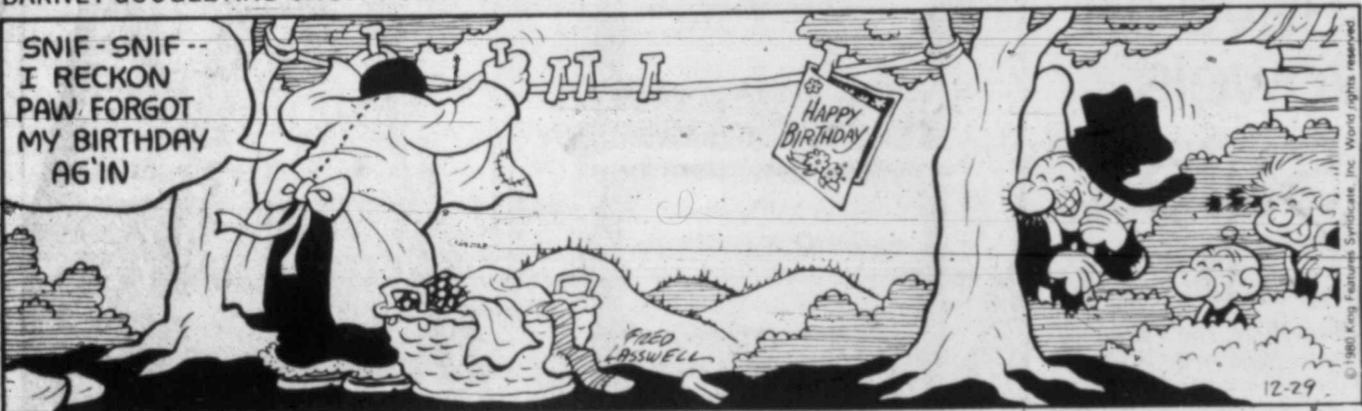
FLASH GORDON



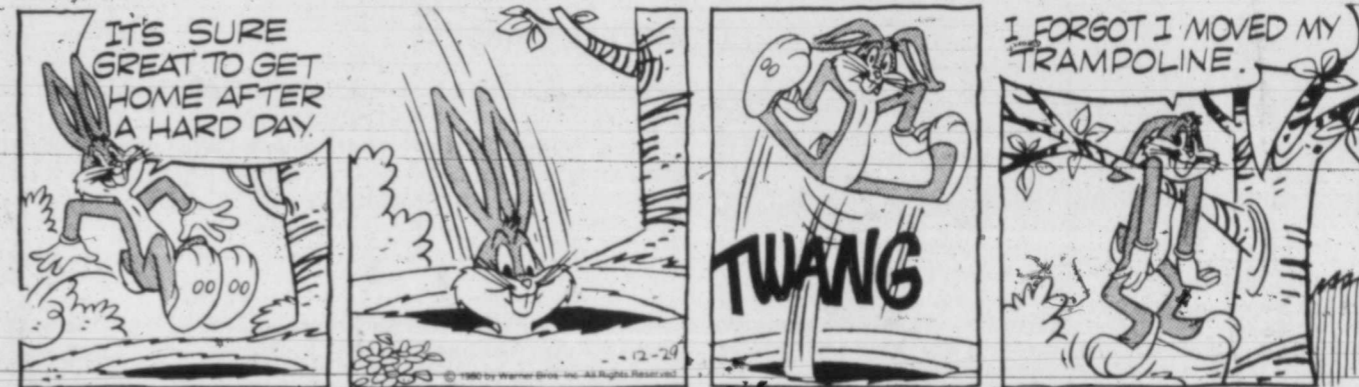
WINTHROP



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BUGS BUNNY



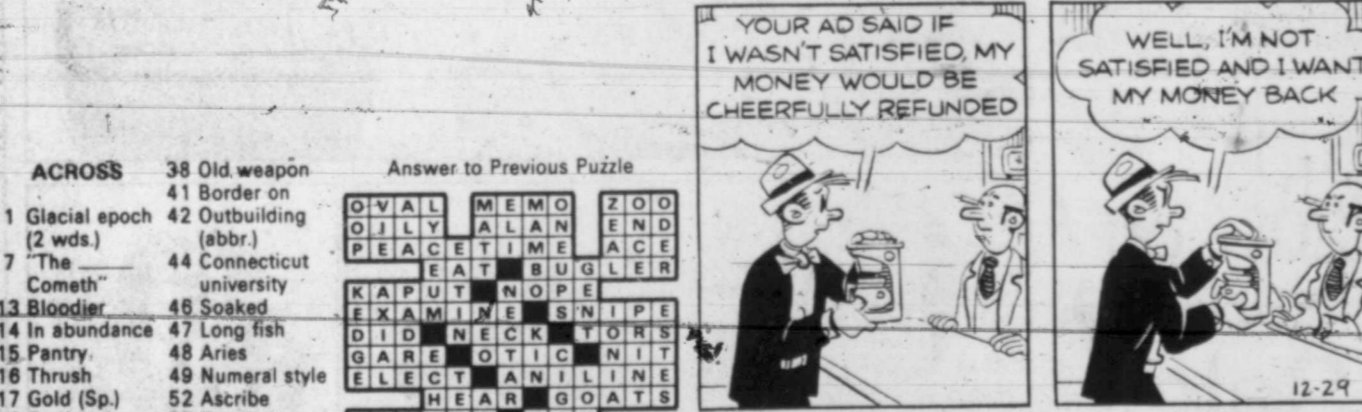
FLETCHER'S LANDING



ALLEY OOP



BLONDIE



CAPTAIN EASY



ACROSS

1 Glacial epoch (2 wds.)

7 The Cometh

13 Bloodier

14 In abundance

15 Pantry

16 Thrush

17 Gold (Sp.)

18 For hearing

20 Oklahoma river

21 City in Norway

23 Electric current (abbr.)

24 Of humans

25 Island in the Mediterranean

27 Put into cipher

30 Juice (Fr.)

32 Coffee dispenser

33 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)

34 Nefarious

35 Proceeds

38 Old weapon

41 Border on

42 Outbuilding (abbr.)

44 Connecticut university

48 Soaked

47 Long fish

48 Arise

49 Numeral style

52 Ascribe

55 Terminate

56 Cat

57 Skin

58 Embrace

11 Actress Dahl

12 Requires

19 Expert

22 Target

24 Washday

26 Car

28 Point of story

29 Stuff

31 Gaffer Sneed

35 Spanish peninsula

36 Drooping

37 Domestic animal

39 Great operatic tenor

40 Joyful

41 Adrift

43 Climate (poet.)

45 Polishing stone

47 Repetition

50 Small quantity

51 Same (prefix)

53 Mother

54 Saloon

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	V	A	L	M	E	M	O	Z	O
O	J	L	I	A	L	A	N	E	N
P	E	A	C	E	T	I	M	E	A
E	A	T	B	U	G	L	E	R	
K	A	P	U	T	N	O	P	E	
E	X	A	M	I	N	E	S	N	I
D	I	D	N	E	C	K	T	O	R
G	A	R	E	O	T	I	G	N	I
E	L	E	C	T	A	N	L	I	N
H	E	A	R	H	E	A	R	G	O
B	R	O	O	S	T	A	U		
U	A	R	E	T	H	E	R	I	Z
D	I	O	U	R	A	L	S	A	K
S	L	Y	M	O	P	E	E		

SHORT RIBS



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					
15						16					
17					18	19			20		
21					22	23			24		
25					26	27	28	29			
					30	31			32		
					33	34			35		
35	36				37	38	39	40			
41					42	43			44		45
46					47				48		
49					50	51			52	53	54
56									56		
57									58		24

PRISCILLA'S POP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM SAFEWAY

Guaranteed to Please!

OPEN REGULAR HOURS
New Year's Day!

Round Steak
Full Cut. Includes Eye of Round.
USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef!
Easy to Prepare!
Safeway Special!

\$1.88
-Lb.

Rump Roast USDA Choice Heavy Beef Round Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$1.98**

Boneless Round Steak, USDA Choice Heavy Beef, Full Cut, Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$2.18**

Chicken Franks
or Turkey Franks Manor House. Special!

12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Boneless Hams
Smok-A-Roma. Water Added. Special!

Whole -Lb. **\$1.98**
(Half Hams -Lb. \$2.18)

Thin Sliced Meats
Safeway. 7 Varieties. Safeway Special!

3-oz. Pkgs. **2 for \$1**

PREMIUM GROUND Beef \$1.78
or Chill Grind. Safeway Special!
(Beef Patties -Lb. \$1.89)

Lunch Meat Safeway Sliced - Beef Bologna or - Cooked Salami - Spiced - Olive - Pickle. Special! 6-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Variety Pack Safeway - Round or - Square Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.98**

Sliced Salami Oscar Mayer - Regular or - Beef. Safeway Special! 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Beef Bologna or - Cooked Salami. Sliced Safeway. Safeway Special! 1-Lb. **\$1.69**

Smok-Y-Links Eckrich - Regular or - Beef. Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.45**

Eckrich Franks - Beef - Jumbo Beef - Jumbo Meat. Safeway Special! 1-Lb. **\$1.79**

CENTER CUT Chops \$1.78
Pork Loin Rib. Safeway Special!
(Center Cut Loin -Lb. \$1.88) -Lb.

Sliced Bacon Slab. Rindless. Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$1.38**

Safeway Bacon No. 1 Quality. Sliced Safeway Special! 1-Lb. **\$1.49**

Dry Salt Jowl For Seasoning! Safeway Special! -Lb. **69¢**

Smoked Ham Whole or - Either Half 16-18-Lbs. Water Added. Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$1.39**

Boneless Ham Swift's Hostess Halves. Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$2.98**

Smoked Turkeys Under 12-Lbs. Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$1.29**

Bel-air Pizza
Assorted (Save 65¢) Safeway Special!

88¢
13-oz. Pkg.

Ice Milk
Lucerne Assorted Flavors (Save 70¢) Safeway Special!

99¢
1/2-Gallon Ctn.

Blackeye Peas
Bush's Best Fresh Safeway Special!

22¢
15-oz. Can

Dixieland Chow-Chow 13-oz. Jar 92¢

7-UP
Regular or Sugar Free (Save 50¢) Safeway Special!

99¢
2-Liter Plastic Bottle

Variety Department Values!

Alka Seltzer 97¢
Analgesic Tablets. Fast Relief! (Save 22¢) Safeway Special! 25-Ct. Bottle

Excedrin \$1.19
Tablets (Save 30¢) Safeway Special! 36-Ct. Bottle

Close-Up 87¢
Toothpaste (Save 30¢) Safeway Special! 4.6-oz. Tube

Balloons 2 Pkgs. \$1
Assorted Shapes & Sizes (Save 30¢ on 2) Safeway Special!

Airwick 2-Ct. 99¢
Air Freshener Stick-Ups Safeway Special!

Bowl Cleaner 12-oz. 79¢
White Magic Liquid

Motor Oil 1-Qt. 79¢
Safeway HD 30 WL Safeway Special!

Knee-Hi Hose 99¢
Safeway - Sandal or Reinforced Toe (Save 40¢) Safeway Special! 2-Ct. Pkg.

Party Ideas for Your New Year's Celebration!

Perrier 59¢
Mineral Water (Save 23-oz. 26¢) Special! Bottle

Cheese 81¢
Cream. Lucerne. 8-oz. Light Flavor! Pkg.

Longhorn Crackers 89¢
Busy Baker 11-oz. Box

Cragsmont Mixers 33¢
Cola • Lemon-Lime • Club Soda • Collins • Ginger Ale • Tonic Water • Grapefruit Soda. Plus Deposit (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! 32-oz. Bottle

Chip Dips 39¢
Lucerne Assorted (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! 8-oz. Ctn.

Corn Chips 69¢
Party Pride. Crisp! (Save 14¢) Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg.

Olives \$1.25
Empress Thrown 6-oz. Jar

Cherries \$1.03
Maraschino. Red W/Stems 10-oz. Jar

Egg Nog \$1.41
Borden. Rich & Creamy! 32-oz. Can

Shrimp \$2.18
Cooked. Scotch Buy 8-oz. Pkg.

Sparkling Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

Golden Apples 3 \$1
Extra Fancy Golden Delicious. Washington State. Safeway Special! Lbs.

D'Anjou Pears 49¢
or Bosc. Large Safeway Special! -Lb.

Grapefruit 99¢
Texas Ruby Red. Special! 5-Lb. Bag

Crisp Celery 49¢
Crunchy Fresh! Special! Each

Orange Juice \$1.69
Safeway Pure Special! 1/2-Gal. Decanter

Large Broccoli 79¢
Fresh! -Lb.

Grapefruit Juice \$1.69
Safeway Special! 1/2-Gal. Decanter

Large Cauliflower 99¢
Firm. White Heads -Lb.

Fruit Juice \$1.29
Coconut-Pineapple. Safeway Special! 32-oz. Bottle

Sunkist Lemons 59¢
Large Size -Lb.

Firewood \$2.19
Natural 1 Cubic Ft. Bundle Each

Green Limes 2 For 29¢
Florida. Each Special!

Peanuts 99¢
In Shell • Roasted or • Raw. Special! 1-Lb. Bag

For Quick and Easy Holiday Breakfasts!

Large 'A' Eggs 69¢
Lucerne. Fresh and Tasty! Safeway Special! Dozen

Orange Juice \$1.19
Bel-air. Chilled (Save 30¢) Special! 1/2-Gallon Ctn.

Potatoes 99¢
Hash Browns. 32-oz. Pkg.

Waffles 35¢
Bel-air 6-Count Pkg.

Rolls 89¢
Cinnamon Mrs. Wright's 9.5-oz. Can

Syrup \$1.05
Waffle Scotch Buy 32-oz. Bottle

Muffins 65¢
Regular English. Mrs. Wright's 6-Count Pkg.

Grape Juice 45¢
Bel-air 6-oz. Frozen Can

Menu Helpers!

Sauerkraut 47¢
Del Monte. 16-oz. Safeway Special! Can

Mexene 66¢
Chili Powder. Safeway Special! 2-oz. Jar

Nestea 39¢
Iced Tea Mix. Safeway Special! 3.2-oz. Env.

Noodles 66¢
Lipton. With Chicken Sauce. Special! 4.75-oz. Pkg.

Viennas 47¢
Sausage. Libby. Safeway Special! 5-oz. Can

Bakery Fresh!

Pecan Twirls 59¢
Mrs. Wright's 8-Ct. Safeway Special! Pkg.

Bread 75¢
Jeanne West. Roundtop. Mrs. Wright's. Special! 24-oz. Loaf

Chockers \$1.59
Mrs. Wright's 16-Count Pkg.

Granola 95¢
Bran Bread. Mrs. Wright's. Safeway Special! 24-oz. Loaf

Breakaway 79¢
Bread. Mrs. Wright's. Brown & Serve. Safeway Special! 16-oz. Loaf

For Dishwashers!
Cascade

• 20-oz. Box **\$1.03**

• 35-oz. Box **\$1.77**

• 50-oz. Box **\$2.47**

• 65-oz. Box **\$3.15**

Brach's **Cherries**
Villa Chocolate Covered

12-oz. Box **\$1.77**

Mild to Skin!
Camay Soap
Rich, Creamy Lather!

5-oz. Bar **51¢**

Brim Coffee Decaffeinated Ground 1-Lb. Can **\$3.49**

Clam Chowder Snow's New England 15-oz. Can **\$1.07**

Yogurt Wafer Foxes • Lemon or • Strawberry 4-Ct. Pkg. **89¢**

Miracle Whip Dressing 16-oz. Jar **89¢**

Scotties Facial Tissue 200-CL Box **88¢**

All Purpose
Mr. Clean
Household Cleaner

28-oz. Bottle **\$1.85**

Prices Effective Mon. Tues. & Wed., Dec. 29, 30 & 31, 1980 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEWAY

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Most Don't Last 4 Years...

Paramedics Suffer Early Burnout

DALLAS (AP) — The relentless strain of daily life-and-death situations is driving many emergency medical technicians from their families, friends and jobs, but experts say they are stumped for a solution to the growing problem.

"Paramedic burnout" has been noted in every major U.S. city, and forces most technicians to quit in less than four years, a City of Dallas psychologist says.

The strain even permeates the paramedics' private lives, sending their divorce rate above average, says

psychologist S.A. Somodevilla.

A burned-out paramedic develops a negative attitude toward his colleagues — and toward the people whose lives he is asked to save, Somodevilla said in a report to city administrators.

"Many paramedics, out of fear of being branded cowards and gutless, deny even to themselves the fact that they are physically and emotionally drained," said the police department psychologist.

"This denial carries over into their non-professional

lives as well and they become withdrawn, jittery, pessimistic and bitter. Hostility often becomes an intense emotion in many burned-out paramedics."

The paramedic faces many of the same stresses as a police officer but is not allowed to respond in an active way, which compounds the problem, he said.

"Unlike the officer, the paramedic has no avenues open to him in order to work through the frustration and anxiety he may be experiencing," he wrote.

"Where the officer can respond violently when a situation reaches a certain point, the paramedic can't. All he can do is suppress his true

feelings and get out as quickly as possible."

Assistant Fire Chief Barry Gardner said these problem areas caught the fire department by surprise after it assumed emergency ambulance responsibility in 1972.

"We were entering into a new field and didn't know what to expect. Truthfully, we were in the middle of our problems before we realized what it was all about," Gardner said, adding he has yet to find a solution.

"On an average Saturday night at Fire Station No. 6 at Harwood and Park Row (near downtown), the ambulance crews will get between 10 and 15 calls," Gardner said. "And these aren't 'turkey' calls."

There is real trauma involved," Gardner said the paramedics' job pressures contribute to such problems as insomnia and ulcers, and agreed with Somodevilla that marriages suffer, too.

"We do have a divorce rate that is higher than other personnel. You can't leave your problems at the office," he said.

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"We do have a divorce rate that is higher than other personnel. You can't leave your problems at the office," he said.

Dear Abby



Holiday Mail Brings Too Many Greetings

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1980 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Every year, around the holidays, we receive through the mail personalized key chains with our license numbers on them, fancy soap, assorted greeting cards, and a variety of other gift items we did not order. These things are supposedly sold to benefit disabled war veterans, the blind, poor Indian children or handicapped children. They may be from legitimate organizations, but there is a limit to how far we can go in our giving.

Just before Christmas, we received a box of three-dozen Christmas cards with our names already printed on them! They were very nice, but we prefer to select our own cards. I might add that there is a minimum price on all these things, but you are urged to give as much as you can.

Abby, are we legally obligated to return things we didn't order? Why should we go to the trouble and expense of rewrapping and returning stuff we didn't send for? I'd feel guilty using these items, but it seems such a waste to throw them away. What should we do?

THE JONESES

DEAR JONESES: You are not legally obligated to return anything you didn't order. Give everything to the Salvation Army, then send a postcard to the senders telling them how you have disposed of their merchandise and request that your name be removed from their mailing list. Also, notify your local postmaster whenever you receive unsolicited merchandise.

DEAR ABBY: Our 9-year-old printed the following letter to Santa:

"Dear Santa: All I want for Christmas is for my mommy to quit smoking because I love her and I don't want her to die yet. If you brought me some toys, please give them to some other little boy, because all I want for Christmas is a mommy who doesn't cough anymore and doesn't get nervous when she can't find a cigarette. Thank you—Tommy"

Tommy's mommy cried when she read that letter, but she's still smoking.

Sign me, TOMMY'S FATHER, or more appropriately, DISGUSTED WITH MOMMY

DEAR DISGUSTED: Mommy is hooked. But she won't quit smoking until she's ready. In the meantime, she needs understanding and encouragement, not contempt. Don't nag her.

DEAR ABBY: Loved your column about waitresses from all over, and what they earned. I'm a waitress, and here are some of my pet peeves:

1. Customers who whistle, snap their fingers, or yell, "Hey, girlie," to get my attention.
2. Customers who come in with children, then turn them loose to run all over the place.
3. After giving the customers their menus, when I return to take their orders, nobody is ready to order because they haven't even looked at the menu.
4. Customers who ask for substitutions when it says on the menu: "No substitutions, please."
5. Customers who complain about the high prices. We only serve the food, we don't set the prices.

HAZEL AT THE HYATT

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Famed Jazz Pianist Dies

HOUSTON (AP) — Parkinson's disease for many days of World War I until the end of World War II, thousands of Houstonians crowded into whatever bar, club, or tavern they could hear to the jazz piano of John Dickson "Peck" Kelley.

He was a musical legend in the city, a city he loved so much that he rejected offers from some of the biggest name bands in the nation so he could remain at home.

Peck Kelly will be buried in Houston Monday at 2 p.m., ending a career that began in 1918.

He died Friday at the age of 82.

He had suffered from

ACU Alumni Meetings Set

Abilene Christian University Alumni chapters will conduct candlelight ceremonies Tuesday night to celebrate the institution's 75th anniversary.

In Snyder, the ACU Alumni will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2205 45th Street for their "Purple and White" party. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coronado, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watlington.

All ex-students, present students and friends of ACU are invited to attend. Similar gatherings of ACU Alumni will be held simultaneously throughout the world.

Noisy World Said Harmful

HOUSTON (AP) — Sirens whine. Trucks rumble and roar. Rock music blares. These and other loud sounds of modern day life are hurting people both physically and mentally.

That's the opinion of Dr. T. Walter Carlin, director of the Speech and Hearing Institute at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston.

"Our society is driving itself nuts with noise," Carlin said in a recent interview. He said noise pollution is not only a

cause for the loss of hearing but triggers other physical ailments, stress in marriages, a lack of productivity by workers and "all in all makes our life miserable."

Carlin said a walk through downtown Houston, or any other metropolitan area, proves his point.

There is the roar of traffic and jackhammers pounding away on construction sites and brakes screaming at busy intersections and horns honking.

"Take all of that noise and let it bounce off one building to another building and down to the pavement where you are walking," Carlin said. "There is no wonder you are exhausted after a day of shopping. No wonder you feel as if you can't finish the day on the job. You are beaten down, you are irritable, your mental and physical health suffers."

A person is not even safe from noise pollution in his own home, Carlin said, especially when the kitchen is in full operation.

"Turn on the dishwasher, the blender, the electric can opener, and you can be in pain. Then the wife comes in to talk and you can't hear her, and she thinks you are not paying attention or giving her the cold shoulder."

This, he said, can cause marital stress and, Carlin said, "there is enough built-in stress in a marriage without noise contributing."

If you are watching the Sunday football game, the physician said, and the dishwasher goes on, you turn up the sound, and then the blender begins to whirl, and you turn up the sound, and then you have moved beyond the safe decibel count.

Decibels are used to measure sound pressure and levels of 85 to 90 can cause hearing damage as well as other health problems.

Youths who walk around with earphones listening to loud music are crazy. They don't believe it and they don't think about it, but they are damaging their hearing," the doctor said.

Research has shown, he said, that the loss of hearing occurs when tiny ear hair cells are destroyed by excessive noise over a long period of time. Like brain cells, these hair cells do not grow back, and the damage is permanent.

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4	P185-70R14	Custom Guard Flexion Radial BW	44.50	2.07
4	P175-70R13	CPS Steel Radial White Letter	54.00	1.79
4	878-14	CPS Steel Radial Blackwall	44.50	2.33
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4	P185-80R13	CPS Steel Radial Whitestrip	51.00	1.97

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Tigers Try Big Spring

BIG SPRING--Snyder's Tigers return to roundball action for the first time in almost two weeks here Tuesday, taking on the Steers at 6:15 and 8 at Big Spring High School Gym.

The Tigers, 3-12, have not met opposition on the courts since Dec. 19, when Odessa Ector edged them by a point in the District 2-AAAA opener.

Tuesday's contest is a non-conference affair, Snyder's next to the last on the schedule. The other is Jan. 16 at Abilene Christian.

The Tigers get back to loop play Jan. 2 as they entertain Pecos in Scurry County Coliseum. District 2-AAAA action begins to heat up at that time as Snyder vies against Lamesa, Fort Stockton and Sweetwater in order, breaks for the ACHS contest, then tries Lake View, Monahans and Andrews to finish out the first round.

Snyder's girls do not play early this week as their Dec. 30 game with Rotan had been cancelled. The girls pick up action again Jan. 2, also taking on Pecos, on the road.

Smack Los Angeles, 34-13...

Cowboys Out-Execute Rams, Get 'Revenge'

IRVING (AP) — The general consensus in the Los Angeles dressing room after the Ram's stinging 34-13 loss to Dallas in the NFC wild card playoff game was that the Cowboys just executed better.

Across the way, in the Dallas locker room, the Cowboys agreed it was a hunger for revenge.

"It's called intensity, hustle, execution. The difference in the game was entirely execution. They didn't make the mistakes and we did," said veteran Ram defensive end Jack Youngblood.

"They embarrassed us and we had something to prove," said Cowboy quarterback Danny White, referring to the

Rams' 38-14 humiliation of the Cowboys before a national television audience on Dec. 15.

"This was sweet revenge."

The Cowboys exploded behind Tony Dorsett's running and White's passing for a pair of third-quarter touchdowns that broke open a 13-13 halftime tie.

Dorsett rushed for a team

playoff record of 160 yards and the Cowboys' 338 yards rushing were their largest production ever. Dorsett said he didn't do anything different, just ran through the gigantic holes the offensive line opened for him.

"Today was just a super day for everyone - offense, defense, kicking game, just

the whole thing, including enthusiasm from the fans," Dorsett said.

"It was just a feeling that comes alive," center John Fitzgerald said. "We knew what we had to do and we worked hard during the whole week, thought about it and prepared."

White attributed that suc-

cess to Cowboy Coach Tom Landry.

"Coach Landry's play-calling was unbelievable. He seemed to have this one under control. The difference in the two Rams games was a lot in the play calling. They knew our audibles, it seems, so at the half, we just adjusted some numbers and changed a cadence," White said.

Johnnie Johnson, the Ram's rookie safety, said the Cowboys "did a good job keeping us off balance. They'd run the same plays, but they were going on quick counts and they were giving us different looks and different motions that caused us to audible on defense."

on some of their big plays, it looked like missed tackles, when really we were trying to tackle the football," Johnson said.

Ferragamo said Dallas used a five-man rush which bothered the Rams.

"They're five-man rush was a big difference and we didn't have everything together and they beat us," said Ferragamo. "Knowing we beat Dallas like we did the first time and losing today like we did ... well, it's kind of scary."

Stabler Gets A Cold Welcome As...

Raiders Rack Oilers, 27-7

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders welcomed Ken Stabler back to his former home field by pounding him to the turf seven times.

"They talked to me a lot, mostly friendly stuff. They asked me if I was all right after they knocked me down," said Stabler, who went down and out of the National Football League playoffs

Sunday with the Houston Oilers.

The Raiders, playing what could have been their last game ever in Oakland, gave a sellout crowd of supporters a great show as they trounced the Oilers 27-7 in the meeting of American Football Conference wild card teams.

They sacked former teammate Stabler seven

times, and cornerback Lester Hayes intercepted two passes including one returned for 20 yards and a game-clinching touchdown in the fourth period. On offense, the Raiders got two touchdown passes from Stabler's 1979 backup, Jim Plunkett.

The team which Al Davis, the managing general partner, wants to move to Los Angeles next year advanced to the semifinals of the AFC playoffs and will be on the road next Sunday, facing the AFC Central champion Cleveland Browns.

running back Kenny King and defensive lineman John Matuszak, along with Houston native Hayes contributed greatly in the Raiders' victory.

King, held out of the final regular season game to rest a sprained ankle, caught a 37-yard pass from Plunkett to set up the Raiders' first touchdown, one which sent them ahead to stay, 10-7 in the second period. His 31-yard run in the final quarter led to a Chris Bahr field goal which made the score 20-7.

Matuszak, who began his NFL career with Houston, blocked Toni Fritsch's 37-yard field goal try which would have tied the score at 10-10 just before halftime. Fritsch made a 32-yarder seconds before, but it was nullified by a penalty.

Plunkett completed only 8 of 23 passes but several of the completions were for big yardage. The first touchdown pass was for just one yard, to tight end Todd Christensen who made his first NFL

reception, but the second was a 44-yard strike to running back Arthur Whittington and it gave the Raiders a 17-7 lead in the opening seconds of the last quarter.

Houston had taken a 7-3 lead in the first period on a 55-yard drive which featured the running of Earl Campbell, who blasted 1 yard for the touchdown. Campbell, the NFL's leading rusher, finished the day with 91 yards, only 29 in the second half.

"We had it going early but lost it somewhere in the second quarter," said Stabler.

Ferragamo had passed for three touchdowns the last time the two teams met just as he did when the Rams knocked Dallas out of the divisional playoffs in Texas Stadium last year 21-19.

"We didn't have the intensity we had when we played the Cowboys on Monday night," said Ram defensive end Fred Dryer. "We were asleep."

Pittsburgh Sights Title Hopes In Gator Tonight

by The Associated Press

The countdown to the national college football championship starts to get serious tonight when No. 3 Pittsburgh faces No. 18 South Carolina in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Pitt figures it is squarely in the scramble for No. 1 and if it can stop SC and Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers, it can just sit back and wait for the big New Year's Day bowls to settle the final standings.

"We are good enough to win the national championship,"

said Pittsburgh Coach Jackie Sherrill, whose team carries a 10-1 record into the Gator Bowl. "The possibilities are there for us to grab."

The Panthers will have to grab Rogers first and that's no easy task. The 220-pound senior has rushed for more than 100 yards in 21 consecutive games. He led the nation with 1,781 yards rushing this season and needs 42 yards to crack 5,000 for his collegiate career. But the proud Pitt defense, led by Heisman runnerup Hugh

Green, allowed only 65 yards per game on the ground this season.

Rogers and Green both are seniors and will be prime choices in next spring's National Football League draft along with Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann, major college football's all-time passing king.

Herrmann finished his college career with a big game Saturday, throwing four touchdown passes and leading the Boilermakers to a 28-25 victory over Missouri in the Liberty Bowl.

Elsewhere Saturday, No. 8 Nebraska walloped Mississippi State 31-17 in the Sun Bowl and Arkansas defeated Tulane 34-15 in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

Penn State's three second half touchdowns moved the Nittany Lions to a 31-19 victory over Ohio State in Friday's Fiesta Bowl.

Tonight's Pitt-South Carolina match is followed on New Year's Eve by the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston with No. 13 North Carolina going against Texas. That'll be a warmup for Thursday's four major bowls - the Sugar matching No. 1 Georgia and No. 7 Notre Dame; the Orange with No. 2 Florida State against No. 4 Oklahoma; the Cotton where No. 6 Baylor takes on No. 9 Alabama; and the Rose where No. 5 Michigan meets No. 16 Washington.

Then comes the Peach Bowl Friday at Atlanta where Virginia Tech faces No. 20 Miami. After that, four all star games - The Shrine Bowl at Palo Alto, Calif., and the Hula Bowl at Honolulu, both on Saturday, Jan. 10, the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., Saturday, Jan. 17, and the Japan Bowl at Yokohama, Japan, Sunday, Jan. 18 - complete the postseason schedule.

Anderson Leads Arkansas Around Tulane In Fame

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Sophomore running back Gary Anderson, revitalized after a four-week rest, scored two touchdowns from long range and set up another score with a 44-yard run as Arkansas clobbered Tulane 34-15 in the Hall of Fame Bowl Saturday night.

Anderson returned a punt 80 yards for one touchdown and

cut back across the grain for 46 yards and another score as Arkansas jumped out to a 28-0 halftime lead. Both the punt return and the scoring run set records in the 4-year-old college football bowl game.

Both teams finished the season with 7-5 records.

Anderson was moved to wide receiver for the Razorbacks' regular season finale but returned to running back for the bowl game. He was switched to receiver because of the pounding he took during the season, because that is where he is expected to play next year and because Arkansas needed help at that position.

He rushed for more than 500 yards in the Razorbacks' first seven games, but managed only 46 yards in 14 carries in the next three contests.

Fresh, he was too much for Tulane, carrying eight times for 126 yards in the first half. Anderson wound up with 156 yards on 11 carries.

Meanwhile, Nickie Hall, Tulane's strong-armed quarterback, had trouble throwing against Arkansas. Rarely was he able to find a receiver open downfield and had to be satisfied dumping the ball off to a short man.

In fact, Hall threw 22 times in the first half and his favorite receiver, Robert Griffin, managed only two catches.

Tulane got on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter, making it 31-7, when Hall hit a wide open Marcus Anderson on a 62-yard pass play with 11:42 left in the game.

Aggies Going For 8th Win

by The Associated Press

The Texas Aggies open defense of their Southwest Conference basketball championship this weekend after trying for a third tournament trophy in the KOA Classic at Billings, Montana.

The 12th ranked Aggies, who are unbeaten in seven games and have won tournaments in Charlotte, N.C., and Blacksburg, Va., meet California-Ervine Monday night in the opener of the Montana tournament.

Coach Shelby Metcalf's team also plays Tuesday night before coming back to Texas to prepare for Texas Christian University.

The Aggies and Horned Frogs play in the second game of an SWC doubleheader at Reunion Arena in Dallas after Arkansas and Southern Methodist tangle in the opener.

TCU gets ready for A&M by playing in the Lobo Tournament in Albuquerque, N.M. Monday and Tuesday.

Arkansas, which lost 47-46 in overtime to Kansas State Saturday night as it record fell to 7-3, plays Nebraska in Little Rock Tuesday night.

SMU meets Cornell in Cincinnati, Ohio Tuesday night to prep for the Razorbacks.

In other games Saturday night, Houston is at Rice and Texas is at Texas Tech.

Tech lost to Minnesota 72-56 Saturday night in the finals of the Pillsbury Classic in Minneapolis.

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Fame Records

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A number of records were broken in the fourth annual Hall of Fame Bowl in which Arkansas beat Tulane 34-15 Saturday night.

- Most points combined, 49.
- Most points one team, Arkansas 34.
- Most first downs, Arkansas 22.
- Most rushing attempts, Arkansas 64.
- Most net yards rushing, Arkansas 383.
- Most total offense, Arkansas 466 yards.
- Most yards passing, Tulane 241.
- Longest touchdown pass, 62 yards, Nickie Hall to Marcus Anderson, Tulane.
- Longest punt return, Gary Anderson, Arkansas, 80 yards.
- Longest interception return, Trent Bryant, Arkansas, 26 yards.
- Most field goals, 2, Ish Ardonez, Arkansas.
- Longest field goal, Ish Ardonez, Arkansas, 40 yards.

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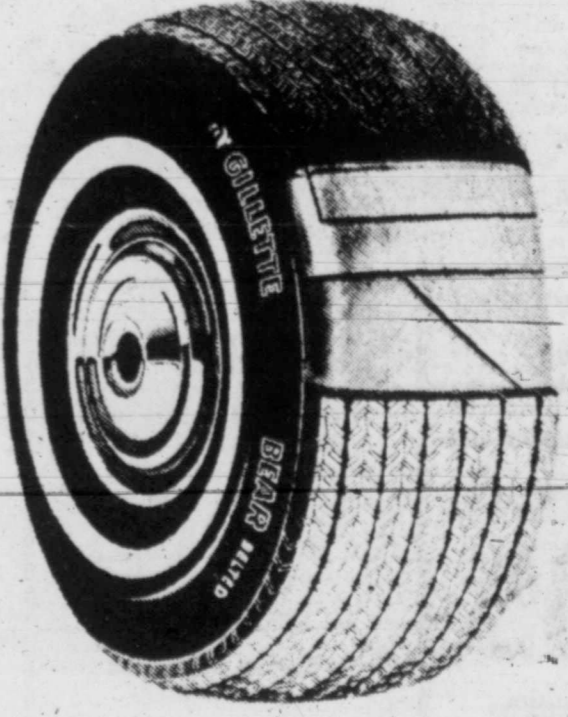
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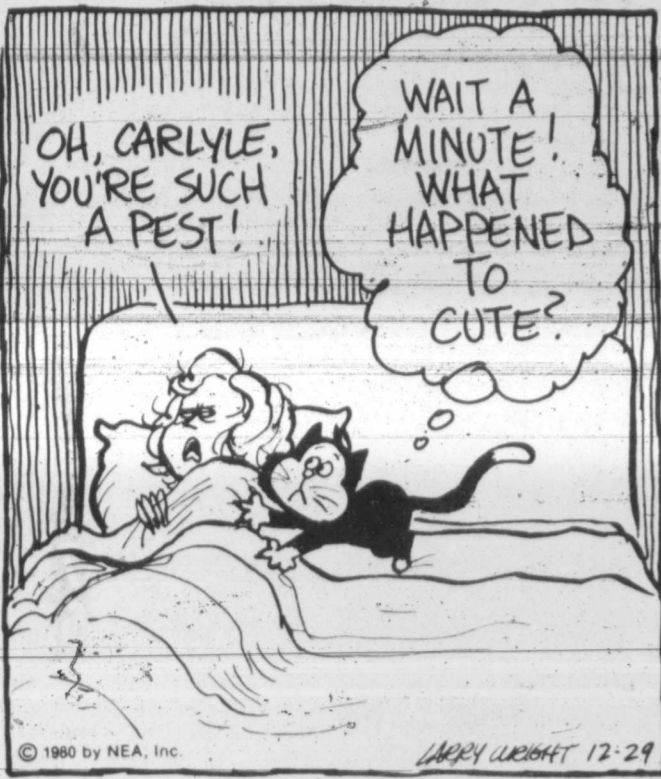
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U.S. Proposals Released Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration offered in mid-November to take 13 steps in exchange for release of the 52 American hostages in Iran, including a freeze on any of the late Shah's assets in the United States, State Department documents show.

The proposals, involving vast sums of money and highly technical legal questions, were contained in a five-page, double-spaced document delivered to Algerian intermediaries Nov. 11 by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher and made public Sunday.

The document also said the United States would release

\$2.5 billion in Iranian capital, assets and properties held by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York once the hostages were released. In addition, all U.S. legal restrictions on \$3 billion in Iranian assets abroad would be removed.

The statement said the United States believed the hostages should be released "in the next several days," concurrent with implementation of the U.S. proposals.

That was seven weeks ago.

Iran now is insisting all financial issues be resolved before the hostages are released, while the United States says the Americans should be freed first.

Negotiations through Algerian intermediaries are continuing, with another meeting scheduled at the State Department today after 10 hours of apparently inconclusive discussions over the weekend.

Algeria's ambassador to Iran, Abdelkarim Cherif, who visited all 52 hostages in Tehran last week, met separately Sunday with President Carter at his Camp David, Md., retreat and some of the captives' families in Washington to report that the Americans are well and in "excellent spirits and morale."

The November statement suggested the Carter administration was willing to go to some lengths to meet Iran's demand for the return of the wealth of the late Shah, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

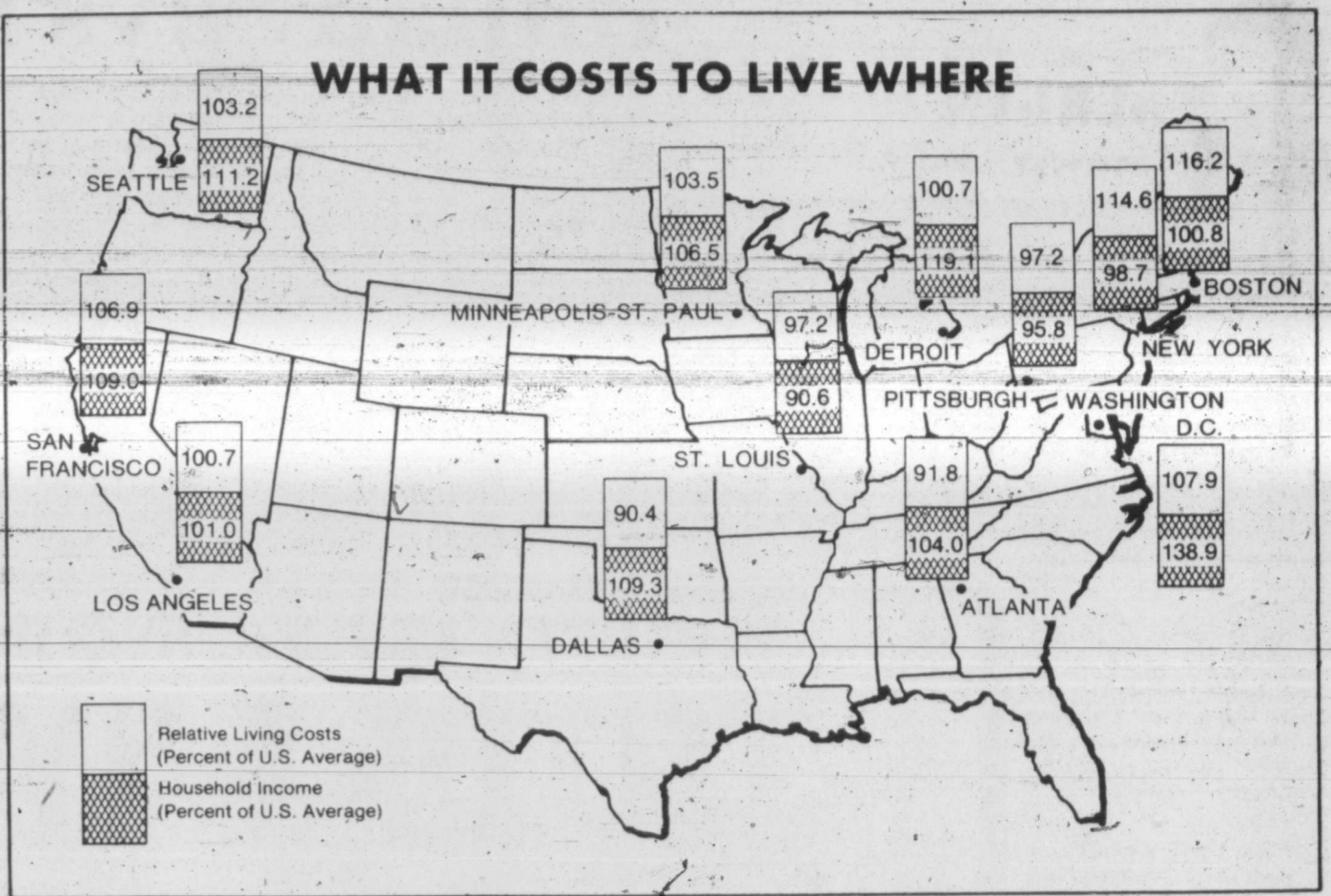
It said the United States would prohibit the transfer out of the United States of any properties owned or derived from the Shah's estate. In December, the administration went a step further, declaring that this prohibition also would include the properties and assets of the Shah's close relatives.

Nevertheless, the question of the disposition of the Pahlavi family's wealth remains divisive. Iran appears to believe at least \$10 billion in property belonging to the Pahlavi family can be identified in the United States. The U.S. estimate is a "small fraction of that amount."

Beyond that, Iran's price tag for the resolution of all financial issues — \$24 billion — has been dismissed by the administration as unreasonable.

It appeared likely the current round of meetings would end before the Carter administration decides on an official response to Iran's conditions.

A survey conducted by the American Animal Hospital Association found that dogs are the most popular pets in veterinarians' families. The poll showed German shepherds and poodles were the most popular breeds in Canada and the United States.



The most expensive urban area in the United States is Boston. Relative living costs for the metropolitan Bay area are 116.2, based on an average for the urban United States set at 100. In household income, however, Boston is not tops. At 100.8 — with the U.S. average again set at 100 — it is far behind Washington D.C. at 138.9, Seattle at 111.2 and even depressed Detroit at 95.8. Map compares relative living costs (top figures) and household income (bottom figures) for selected U.S. metropolitan areas. (Source: U.S. Department of Labor and The Conference Board)

Farmers Market Has Wares For Everyone

By LINDA DUFFIELD—Associated Press Writer HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—If you're willing to get out of bed early enough on a Saturday morning, you can buy just about anything from gourmet dog biscuits to half a hog at the Farmers Market here.

The market, open from 4 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, has been doing business since the 1920s. And not all of those who sell their wares are farmers.

There are, for instance, the folks who work at Talbert's Corner. That booth, run by Judy Talbert and her sister-in-law, Vinca Clifford, sells a variety of things, including the gourmet dog biscuits.

Bob Talbert, Vinca's father and Judy's father-in-law, acts as a business adviser for the booth. He noted that the dog biscuits, which sell for \$2 including a green or red felt

bag, decorated with a white bone, were made by an area woman from bacon drippings and gravy.

"On a good Saturday," Talbert said, the family booth can take in up to \$70 or \$80, and it is a "nice way to pick up a couple of dollars" for each family.

Lena Hamby has been working at one of the 100 booths at the indoor-market since about 1952. The grandmotherly-looking woman says she gets up at 3 a.m. to get to the market in time for opening.

And although she says she enjoys being at the market because she likes meeting people, her booth is more than a pleasant way to pass a Saturday morning.

"I have to work to keep everything going," said Mrs. Hamby. "I do it to help pay the bills."

Mrs. Hamby's booth also has an assortment of goodies from which to choose, including cakes, pies and pickled eggs. She boasts that everything is made "from scratch," right down to peeling the pumpkin for her pies.

One of the busiest booths at Man To Face Three Charges

Three felony charges have been filed against Joseph Sheldon Hood, Canary Court Apartments.

Two of the charges allege forgery by passing. They allege he passed two forged checks on the Snyder National Bank account of Mrs. D.L. Moffett on Nov. 17 and Nov. 23. The checks were drawn for \$30 and \$17.

The third charge, one of burglary, alleges he broke into a building owned by Dennis Vaughn Dec. 21.

the market is Dorsey's Quality Meats, which has a sizzling grill-cooking sausage patties for sandwiches.

Mike Dorsey notes he can go through between 15 to 20 dozen sandwich rolls on a good Saturday, but said the volume of his business depended "on the action" and pay checks and Social Security and that stuff.

The Dorseys, who do custom-killing of hogs and cattle at their butcher market, also advertise whole or half hogs for sale. "Place an order now," a sign on the side of their booth invites browsers.

Those with something to sell can rent a 3-foot stall for \$5 for three months, or a 6-foot stall for \$10 for the same period, according to Leo Atherton, a market master whose job it is to look after the immense high-ceilinged building and collect money from those renting stalls.

Auto Dwellers Give Up Infant

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—The 4-month-old baby of a 19-year-old woman who had been living with her boyfriend in a junk car behind an automotive repair shop was placed in temporary foster care over the weekend.

The mother gave permission for us to place the child with a family, said Cathryn Hibbert of the Department of Human Resources.

Police said they found the mother, her 28-year-old boyfriend and child in the broken down vehicle Saturday morning. Officials would not say how long they had been living there.

The car contained "numerous items of clothing and baby care things," according to a police report. The car's windows were rolled up and a blanket covered the rear window.

Firemen Called Three Times

Three grass fires were doused during the weekend by city firefighters.

The first, a grass fire, occurred at 308 35th St. Saturday at 2:50 p.m.

The second was a storage shed fire behind a vacant house at 908 5th St. It was reported Saturday at 3:45 p.m.

Sunday, a grass and fence blaze was extinguished at 1906 Scott St. It was reported at 6:20 p.m.

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Say Military Sources...

Salvador Controls Offensive By Leftists

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)— Army reinforcements, rushed to the jungle province of Chalatenango, have controlled a weekend offensive by leftist guerrillas, military sources said today.

"A large number of guerrillas" and at least four soldiers were killed in three days of fighting in the province, 50 miles north of here, said an army source, who declined to be identified. He would not say how many guerrillas were killed.

The offensive — one of the sharpest leftist military challenges yet to El Salvador's embattled centrist government — began Friday night with simultaneous attacks on police stations and army posts in at least eight towns scattered across the province, on the border with Honduras, military sources said.

Heavy fighting continued all day Saturday, the sources said.

One informant estimated as many as 1,000 guerrillas were involved in the fighting, but others put the total number of insurgents at no more than 500.

The provincial military commander said army reinforcements, backed by airplanes and helicopters, broke the back of the offensive at noon Sunday when they surrounded about 400 guerrillas in an area near the town of Dulce Nombre de Jesus.

"The situation is under control," the officer said in a telephone interview.

The commander, who identified himself as an army colonel but refused to give his name, said scattered firefights between guerrillas and troops continued Sunday, but he claimed they were "of no importance."

Most telephone communications between San Salvador, the capital, and the battle zone were out of commission, blocking efforts

to get independent reports on the situation.

The Unified Revolutionary Directorate, the umbrella organization for five of the six guerrilla groups active in this Central American nation, claimed responsibility for the attack, calling it "the beginning of a final offensive" to overthrow the government and set up a Marxist regime.

A directorate spokesman said the guerrillas "soon plan to declare a liberated zone" in the Chalatenango area and "set up a democratic-revolutionary government."

However, a highly-placed military source in San Salvador described the guerrilla offensive and the directorate's claims as "just harrassments on their part and without much importance."

"Some of the police and national guard posts attacked had only four or five men in them," he said.

Chalatenango's jungle-covered hills have been the scene

of increasingly intense guerrilla activity in recent months.

Dead Baby Found In Trash Can

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—The frozen body of an infant was found Saturday, stuffed in a trash can behind an abandoned supermarket, according to Medford police.

A passerby found the male infant wrapped in a green plastic trash bag behind a former First National Store, police said.

Police Lt. Joseph Davoli said the umbilical cord was still attached to the baby. He said he had no idea how long the body had been there.

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Indian Says Belief Vital To Health



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Antacids off ineffective

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you stated that antacids are not very useful in relieving gas symptoms. If this is the case, why do doctors recommend Riopan or Maalox to relieve gas? If antacids are useless for stomach discomfort, what does one take to relieve gas, bicarbonate? I'm always looking for relief.

DEAR READER — You have quoted me correctly. The reason why antacids are not very useful in relieving gas symptoms is best explained by the reason people have gas in the first place.

Most gaseous distention is caused by swallowing air or fermentation of undigested food, and antacids won't stop either of those. The symptoms of discomfort are often made worse by spasm of the colon, and that is not helped by antacids either.

Antacids serve only one function — to neutralize acid formed in the stomach. Bicarbonate may actually produce gas. It reacts chemically with the stomach's hydrochloric acid and releases carbon dioxide gas from the bicarbonate. That is why people who have complaints of gaseousness should not drink carbonated beverages. Why add gas to a system that is already having a problem handling gas?

There are a lot of causes for stomach discomfort besides gas. If a person has pain from acidity plus gas, the antacids might be used to relieve the acidity problems, not the gas. Antispasmodics to relieve spasms in the colon and free the natural flow of gas may be useful.

Much of what you need to do to control gas discomfort is related to your habits and what you eat. This is discussed in The Health Letter number 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. People who have milk intolerance may benefit from eliminating milk and all milk products. Other gas-forming foods also need to be eliminated.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm writing regarding a lovely old lady who has a lot of trouble and we, the neighbors, want to help. She has osteoarthritis, bursitis, high blood pressure, thyroid trouble, curvature of the spine and two years ago she developed heart failure. Next she had to have a pacemaker. Then she began to have trouble breathing and the doctor told her she has a bad valve and if she were younger he would operate. She is 85 years old.

Now, Dr. Lamb, what can she expect? Is there anything we can do to help relieve her load? She doesn't want to see anyone. She doesn't eat and she is just giving up. She is too lovely a lady for that. If there is anything we can do to help her, please let us know.

DEAR READER — It is a safe bet that you have already helped her with love and concern. There is not much you can do, medically speaking, that is not being provided for her, so emotional support in ways that show you care is the best thing in the world for

By **TONY DAVIS**
The Tucson Citizen
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Edgar Monetathchi picked a cigarette pack off the table. He had just finished telling a rapt audience how easily one's "belief system" can affect one's health.

"If I believe I never will get cancer from these, I won't," he said.

Ed Monetathchi, a 46-year-old Cherokee and native of Lawton, Okla., is a medicine man — a "traditional medicine specialist" for the U.S. Indian Health Service's

San Xavier clinic. That means he explains the ways of Indian medicine to health-care professionals for a living and treats Indians on his own time.

He says he is the first and, as far as he knows, the only practitioner of traditional Indian medicine to hold a post of this type with the federal government. His job was created two years ago after the passage of a federal Indian health-care improvement act.

"There is a need for health providers to understand what traditional medicine is all about, including Indian health

providers," he said.

A 23-year employee of the federal government before taking his current job, he worked for the Indian Health Service at other posts in Albuquerque, N.M., Phoenix, Washington, D.C., and Cambridge, Mass.

Monetathchi says he has been a lifelong practitioner of traditional medicine. His comments came during a recent University of Arizona conference on Native Americans and the future of health care in Arizona.

His pitch was a far cry from

the customary medicine man's lecture on the all-importance of using herbs and avoiding the "sinful" white man's diet that gets blamed for so much.

He said he had read scientific studies condemning cholesterol, refined sugar and other targets of the health-food crowd. His response was that if you believe that, fine, but don't try to force it down his or anyone else's throat.

"It goes back to how we're programmed," he said. "We're programmed like a computer. If you believe that

eating nothing but alfalfa sprouts and other natural foods will be the best for you, then it will be.

"And you notice that natural foods is a billion-dollar industry," he went on. "That tells you where it's at now — money, and what someone can make of it."

His point was that the relationship between diet and health is as much in the mind as it is in the body.

"We can eat what we call a balanced meal, or we can eat meat, potatoes, beans and be as disease-free as everyone

else," he said. "Your attitude takes care of your body."

The same it's-all-in-your-mind approach governs his treatment of all patients, be they dieters, alcoholics or sufferers from everything from headaches to arthritis.

Discussing his belief in man's ability to control his health through his will, Monetathchi says that everyone has a mind, body, spirit and Supreme Being, and if you believe that, you can do whatever you want.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Sharon McCarty, 3722 Austin Ave.; Carol Timmons, 1802 39th; Rayenona May, Rotan; James Babb, Box 24; Katrina Baze, Ira; Clemie Sheppard, Elbert, Tex.; James Byrd, Hermeigh; Joyce Pitts, 2225 Sunset; Ruth Donelson, 4000 Austin; Jesse King, 3507 Houston.

DISMISSALS: Karen Wadleigh and baby boy, E.L. Jones, Alvin Reeves, Dora Payne.

BIRTHS

Carol and Billy Timmons are the parents of a 9lb. 10 1/4 baby boy born at 11:13 p.m. Dec. 28 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

A 7lb. 3 1/4 baby boy was born to Rayenona and Burbe May of Rotan on December 28 at 5:16 p.m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Susan and Steve Grimmel are the parents of a 6 lb., 7 ounce baby boy born at 1:46 p.m. on Dec. 24 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. The parents have named him Bradley Jason.