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IWU Reflections In Perspective

By I. Will Ussery

Bogota, Colombia is one of my favorite cities. Now cities all over the world have one thing in common...people. And it is the character and attitudes of the people of Bogota which make it one of my most special cities in which to visit, or to live.

As for the city itself, situated as it is against a high mountain range and in a position of command and an extensive bowl-shaped high valley which is surrounded by mountains of the western branch of the Andes, its altitude of eight thousand feet gives Bogota a most pleasant climate, notwithstanding its being a touch less than five degrees north of the Equator. That altitude, though, is another matter. Flatlanders learn quite soon that running up stairs is not for them.

But the people of Bogota. Most gracious and courteous, with something of an old world charm that has long since been lost, even in the old world. And that charm and graciousness (perhaps tolerance, in the case of many people from the U.S. who visit the city) gives the visitor the distinct impression of genuineness. Of sincerity.

I was in Bogota for an extended visit for the purpose of opening an office for my engineering firm which had its corporate headquarters in Caracas, in the neighboring nation of Venezuela. I had landed at the international airport, provided with a "to whom it may concern" letter from the Colombian Consul in Maracaibo, together with a personal letter of introduction to an attorney who had been recommended by the Consul. And with reservations at the "Hotel Waldorf", about which a book could be written.

Arriving at the hotel, I was impressed by its simplicity. The lobby was little more than a widened foyer on one side of which was a plain registration counter. Oh, yes. The Doctor (everyone who has any official title with his firm is a doctor in Colombia) was expected. He does, indeed, have reservations. And will he be so kind as to sign the register? And how long does the doctor plan to be in Bogota? Indefinitely, but probably not for more than two weeks, on this visit. The doctor is most welcome.

Turning to pick up my bags, I found that they had already been placed in the elevator, where they were being guarded by a youngish lady who introduced herself as "Elvira; at your service, always".

She pushed the button on the creaky elevator, and we were carried to the top floor where she militantly commanded me to take my hand off the bag, and follow her. She led the way to a somewhat simple, but highly adequate "apartamento" which consisted of a bedroom, bath, and a "parlour". While I enjoyed the view of the city and the faraway reaches of the

high valley, together with the nearby mountains and "El pico de nuestra senora del monte", Elvira proceeded to unpack both my bags, placing their contents in very orderly arrangement in the chest of drawers and the dresser. Then, with a polite "I am at your service. Please call if there is anything you need", Elvira was away. But only after determining that, as an habitual early riser, I was normally awake at six o'clock in the morning.

I called the attorney. Oh, yes. He was expecting me. He had the letter (copy of the one in my briefcase) from his friend, the Consul. And could I have dinner with him that evening? I most certainly could. He would pick me up at my hotel at nine o'clock! I managed to stay awake until the time for the appointment. It was a delightful dinner, and Dr. Ignacio Morales spoke not a word of English.

On the following morning, just as the sun was beginning to indicate its rising by brightening the sky across the mountains, there was a commanding rap on the door. Grabbing a robe, I proceeded to open the door to find Elvira standing there with a tray bearing a small silver pot of coffee and a glass of fresh orange juice.

In a very businesslike manner, she proceeded past my embarrassment to place the tray on the bedside table, and then turned to ask which paper I should like to read. "El Diario", would be good. She agreed, then stepped back to the table to pick up just the exact change, demonstrated to me that she had taken only fifteen centavos, was away and in minutes returned to rap again on the door and to deliver the paper.

So long as I was there, and for the duration of that visit I never left the bed until Elvira had rapped upon the door, entered on command, placed the coffee and orange juice...and "El Diario" on the table, picked up the exact change and with a polite "A su orden" (at your service) departed.

The dinner with Dr. Morales, and the experience with "Your servant, Elvira" were quite a lesson in differences in culture, in courtesy and graciousness. While both relationships were strictly businesslike, there was a warmth which I have not known in any other city in the world. Bogota remains one of my favorite cities.



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Fewer, Larger U.S. Farms by Year 2000-and Some Consequences

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Most of us have, as Jefferson foresaw, turned our hands to something else, and that will probably be the case in the future even more so than today. But our imaginations are still fired by the Jeffersonian ideal and its way of line - self-sufficiency on a small acreage, fully owned, debt-free - even though that ideal is not much reflected in American agriculture today. The future, if present trends con-

tinue, will offer fewer opportunities to get started in farming and the farm will represent less the pastoral way of life of the Jeffersonian ideal than a modern business - an immensely challenging business.

Those are some of the inferences of what the future might be for U.S. agriculture. The basics can be summed up in two words: Bigger, fewer. Big production from big farms. A little production from small and medium farms. Sharply fewer small and medium farms but more big farms.

Those changes may come about as farmers continue to adapt to new technologies and market pressures and try to become ever more efficient. The changes will probably be more sophisticated also, as farmers evaluate, for example, the advantages of different ways of organizing the farm business and whether or not to invest in bigger, more complicated machines. Such changes, however, seem to be a continuation of, rather than a break with, the impetus of that initial rural exodus following the Depression. To be profitable, farmers need to raise large crops with little labor, skillful management, and great determination. How farmers might do that and how their actions might change the face of

U.S. agriculture in the next 20 years is the subject of this pamphlet.

One component of the projections might make some farmers wince - the likelihood that more farms will be corporations. Corporate farms are often perceived as being inimical to the traditional family farm type of organization. Most of the incorporated farms in the future, however, will themselves be family-operated farms. The family farm organization is sound and will probably thrive, but with some changes.

Some other highlights of farming in the future, if present trends continue:

- More farms will specialize in the commodities they produce.
- Some commodities will be produced by only a few large farms.
- Inheritance will be the chief means of acquiring a farm.
- Farmers will rent more farmland.
- Farmland and farm wealth will be concentrated among fewer and larger farms.
- New farmers will be fewer and will need more capital to get started.
- Many new farmers will be part-timers, supplementing their farm income with nonfarm jobs.

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County Pecan Show Is Big, Despite Small Crop

The pecan crop in Eastland County was small, but the pecan show was not. There were 154 entries in the 28th Annual Eastland County Pecan Show, making it the largest county pecan show in Texas in 1980.

Six growers shared the top honors in the show held in the Courthouse in Eastland Friday and Saturday.

Charles Walker of Eastland won a Champion Inshell plaque for his entry of Comanche pecans. It took only 33.4 pecans to weight a pound and they shelled 53.9% and it had 64.5 nuts per pound.

James Alexander of Rising Star had the Champion Native pecans. They shelled out 58% kernels.

The Reserve Champion In-Shell pecan was another Comanche exhibited by E.A. Walker of DeLeon. Jon Brumley of Rising Star owned an entry of Cheyenne pecans that were named Reserved Champion Shelling pecans. The Reserved Champion natives were showed by Acre of Joy Pecan Orchard at Rising Star.

Judges for the show were Dr. Sammy Helmers, Area Extension Horticulturist and Dr. Chip Lee, Area Extension Plant Pathologist, both from Stephenville. A third judge was Joe Wilson, County Extension Agent in Taylor County at Abilene.

The show was sponsored by the Eastland County Pecan Growers Assoc. and the Eastland Chamber of Commerce. Members of both organizations assisted in the processing of pecan entries.

County Extension Agent DeMarquis Gordon, said the show was larger by 24 entries than last year when the county had one of its largest crops.

The first place entries in each class will compete in the Central Texas regional pecan show at the Red Bird Mall in Dallas next week.

The following growers won ribbons at the Eastland County Pecan Show:

Apache
First - Rex Hudson of Rising Star; second - Jon Brumley of Rising Star; and third - Jan Hall of Ranger.

Barton
First - Dan Childress of Cross Plains; and second - Charles Walker of Eastland.

Burkett
First - E.A. Walker of DeLeon; second - Walker Farms of Eastland; and third - Jon Brumley.

Choctaw
First - T.E. Robertson of Breckenridge; second - Lone Star Pecan Orchard of Rising Star; and third - Southern Star Pecan Orchard of

Quemado.
Comanche
First - Charles Walker; second - E.A. Walker; and third - Lone Star Pecan Orchard.

Delmas
Second - Rex Hudson; and third - Southern Star Pecan Orchard.

Desirable
First - James Alexander of Rising Star; second - Burton Phillips of Olden.

Gra-Bohl
First - Acres of Joy and second - Rex Hudson.

Kiowa
Second - Southern Star Pecan Orchard; and third - Rex Hudson.

Mahan
First - Howard Maynard of Eastland; second - Bucky Harris of Eastland; and third - Mike Fox of Ranger.

Shoshoni
First - Rex Hudson.

Stuart
Second - C.T. Barton of Rising Star.

Success
Second - Burton Phillips of Olden.

Wichita
First - Jon Brumley; second - Rex Hudson; and third - Acres of Joy.

Variety Seedlings
First - Charles Walker; second - Southern Star Pecan Orchard; and third - Charles Walker.

Other In-Shell Pecans
First - James Alexander (Pioneer); second - Dan Childress of Cross Plains (Harper); and third - Southern Star Pecan Orchard (Moneymaker).

Brake
First - Mrs. C.E. Smith of Rising Star; and second - Jon Brumley.

Caddo
First - Dan Childress.

Cherokee
First - Acres of Joy; second - Dan Childress; and third - Thurland and Doris Reay.

Cheyenne
First - Jon Brumley; second - Acres of Joy; and third - Southern Star Pecan Orchard.

Chickasaw
First - Acres of Joy; and second - Rex Hudson.

Halbert
First - Southern Star Pecan Orchard; second - Rex Hudson; and third - Charles Walker.

John Garner
First - James Alexander.

Kincaid
First - James Alexander.

San Saba Improved
First - James Alexander.

Schley
First - James Alexander.

Shawnee
First - Scott Gordon of Eastland; and second - T.E. Robertson of Breckenridge.

Sioux

First - Rex Hudson; second - Acres of Joy; and third - Southern Star Pecan Orchard.

Squirrels Delight
Second - James Alexander.

Tejas
First - Scott Gordon; second - Dan Childress; and third - Rex Hudson.

Texas Prolific
First - Dale Walker of Carbon.

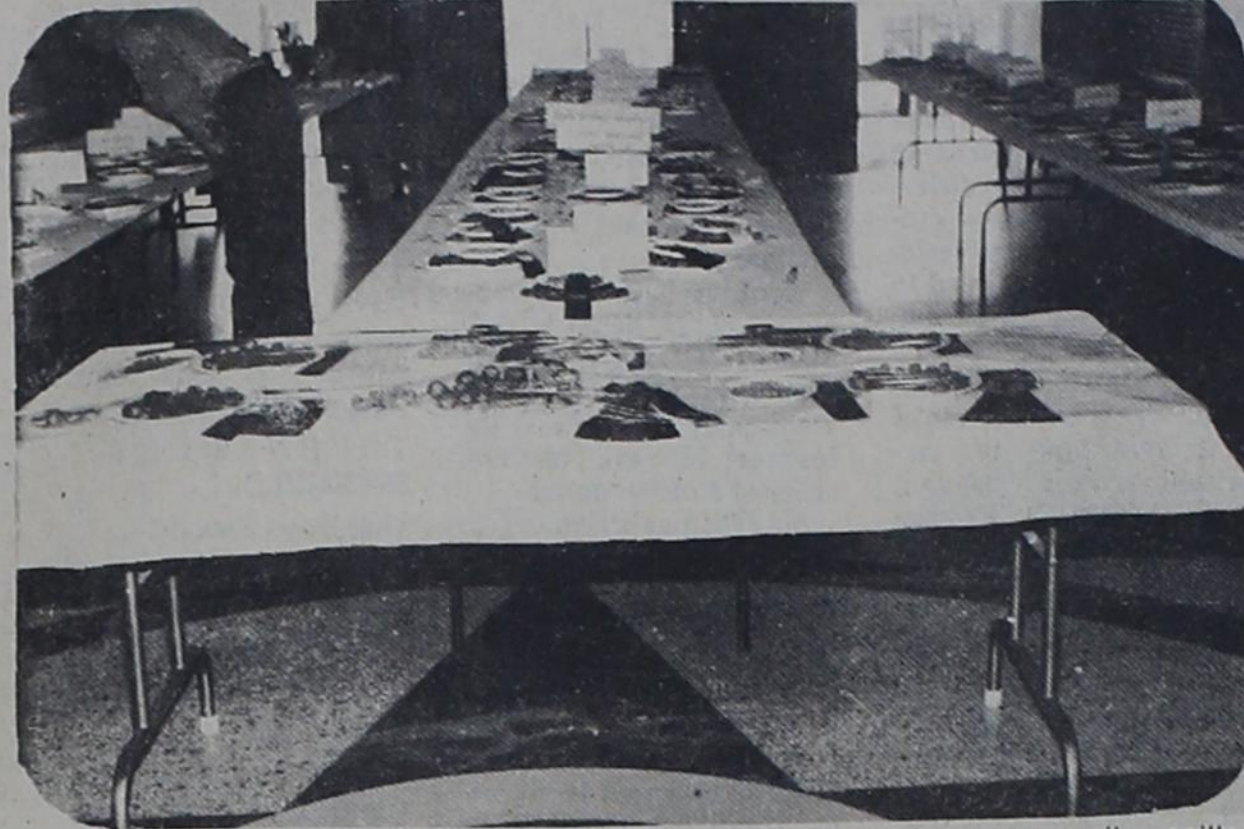
Western
First - Southern Star Pecan Orchard; second - Jon Brumley; and third - Lone Star Pecan Orchard.

Variety Seedlings
First - Acres of Joy; second - Charles Walker; and third - Burton Phillips.

Native
First - James Alexander; second - Underwood Farms; and third - Rudolph Little of Eastland.

Largest Pecans
First - Howard Maynard; second - Charles Walker; and third - E.A. Walker.

Highest % Shelling
First - James Alexander; second - T.E. Robertson; and third - (tie) Southern Star Pecan Orchard and Ben Freeman of Ranger.



Delicious pecan goodies were on exhibit at the annual Eastland County Pecan Bake Show this week.

Mrs. Charles Walker, of Route 1, Eastland, won Grand Champion on her pecan pie. Mrs. Walker's winning pie entry is

PECAN PIE
1 1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup corn syrup (light)
1/4 cup butter or oleo
3 eggs, slightly beaten

1 cup pecans
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 unbaked 9 inch pie shell
Combine sugar, corn syrup, and butter in 2 quart saucepan. Bring to boil, stirring constantly until butter is melted. Remove from burner, gradually add hot syrup to beaten eggs, stirring constantly. Add pecans to first mixture and cool to lukewarm. Add vanilla extract to filling. Pour filling into pie shell. Bake in oven 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes.

Mrs. Glenn Jordan, of Kokomo, won Reserve Grand Champion place on her winning Banana Nut Cake. Mrs. Jordan's recipe for Banana Nut Cake is

BANANA NUT CAKE
3 cups flour
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 1/2 cups Crisco oil
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups mashed bananas
1 cup chopped pecans
Mix dry ingredients in a large bowl. Make a well in the center. Add eggs, pine-

PIE
1st place - Mrs. Charles Walker, Eastland
2nd place - Mrs. J.L. Morrow, Kokomo
3rd place - Mrs. Ora Mae Jordan, Eastland

YOUTH BAKE SHOW DIVISION
GRAND CHAMPION - Robin White, Eastland
RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION - Leanne Brown, Eastland

PIES
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2nd - Leanne Brown, Eastland

COOKIES
1st - Shirley Kidd, Eastland
2nd - Russell White, Eastland

NUT BREAD
1st - Leanne Brown, Eastland



Mrs. I.E. Talley and Ora Mae Jordan

PECAN SHOW RESULTS
CENTERPIECE DIVISION:
1st place - Mrs. Ora Mae Jordan, Eastland
2nd place - Mrs. I.E. Talley, Olden
3rd place - Mrs. Monroe Walker, Eastland

ADULT BAKE SHOW DIVISION
GRAND CHAMPION - Mrs. Charles Walker, Eastland
RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION - Mrs. Glenn Jordan, Kokomo

CAKES
1st place - Mrs. Glenn Jordan, Kokomo
2nd place - Mrs. Mabel Garrett, Eastland
3rd place - Mrs. Lizette Wende, Nimrod

COOKIES
1st place - Mrs. Charles Walker, Eastland
2nd place - Mrs. Mary Hearn, Eastland
3rd place - Mrs. Nancy Trout, Eastland

NUT BREAD
1st place - Mrs. M.D. Lee, Nimrod
2nd place - Mrs. Tommy Thompson, Cisco

CANDIES
1st place - Mrs. Albert Hendricks, Kokomo
2nd place - Mrs. Truman Maynard, Cisco
3rd place - Mrs. L.C. Brown, Eastland

SNACKS
1st place - Mrs. Glenn Jordan, Kokomo



Leanne Brown, Robin White and Mrs. Glenn Jordan

1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup coconut
1/2 tsp. baking powder
Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. When cool, spread with 1 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar, thinned to a good consistency to spread with lemon juice. Cut cake into oblongs. Make 48 1x2 inch bars.

First place snack entry was "Party Mix" by Zelta Jordan. Mrs. Jordan's winning entry is:

PECAN CANDY
12 oz. package of peanut butter chips
6 oz. package of chocolate chips

1 tablespoon peanut butter
1/4 oz. paraffin
Melt all together in double broiler until smooth. Add 3 1/2 cups chopped pecans and drop by spoon full on waxed paper.

First place cookies were "Pecan Slices" by Mrs. Charles Walker of Eastland.

PECAN SLICES
Sift before measuring; 1 cup flour. Combine with 1/2 cup butter until blended to a smooth paste. Spread this mixture in a 9 x 12 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 minutes.

Spread with the following mixture:
2 beaten eggs
1 cup chopped pecans
2 tablespoons flour

Twila Lee from Cisco. Her prize winning recipe is below:

CRANBERRY NUT BREAD
1 cup coarsely chopped cranberries
3 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
1 cup milk
1 egg
1 1/4 cups sugar
4 1/2 tsp. baking powder
3 tbsps. grated orange rind
3 tbsps. melted butter
1/2 cup chopped pecans
Mix cranberries with 1/4 cup sugar, set aside. Add 1 cup sugar, baking powder, salt and sifted flour. Add grated orange rind. Blend in milk, butter and egg slightly beaten. Mix in nuts. Fold in cranberries and pour into greased loaf pan 9 x 5 x 2 3/4 inch. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

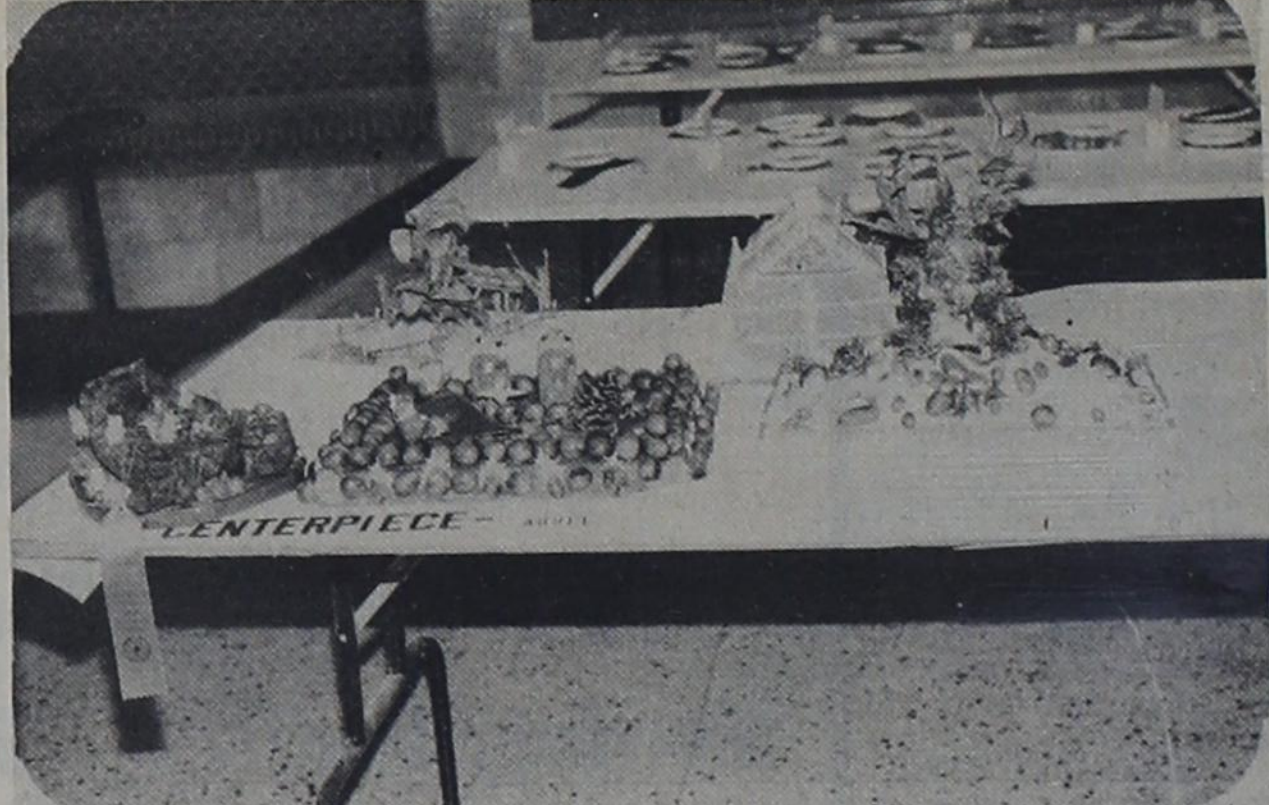
PARTY MIX
2 cups wheat chex
1/2 of 8 1/2 oz. package of pretzels
1 cup pecan halves
1 stick oleo
1/2 tsp. celery salt
2 tsp. worcestershire sauce
dash of chili powder
3 cups corn chex
1 cup cheese nip crackers
1 cup salted peanuts
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
1/2 tsp. seasoned salt
1/4 tsp. tabasco sauce
Melt oleo in pan and add spices and mix well. Pour over cereal mixture until well coated. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30-40 minutes stirring occasionally.

The winner in the Nut Bread division was Mrs.

WORD of GOD

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1 Corinthians 1:27



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Notes From A Librarian's Desk
By Josephine Cleveland

Cisco High School Library recently received the first of a series of Monitor's News Spotlight pilot program material, courtesy of the Christian Science Monitor. They sent a special binder for the copies of the News Spotlight bulletins and file folders for the copies. The purpose of the bulletins are to direct student research, to prepare a study unit, for classroom discussions of current news, to find current materials for term papers and projects for personal enrichment.

Our library recently received the poem book, "Letters from the Mines," by Russell Hill. Mr. Hill was

Putnam News
By Mrs. R.B. Taylor

The Women's Study Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. John Petty with Mrs. R.B. Taylor as co-hostess. A Christmas program was presented. "White Christmas" by Mary King and a Christmas poem by Mrs. Ruie Sunderman. Gifts were distributed from a beautiful decorated tree and refreshments in keeping with the holiday season were served.

This reporter along with the Homer Taylors and Barry of Sweetwater went to Fort Worth this weekend. I visited Dr. and Mrs. Randy Kunze and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kunze at Fort Worth and with Bill and Dorothy Taylor at Weatherford. The Homer Taylors visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Sales and Carolyn's sister the Victor Miller family at Arlington.

Thanksgiving visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Smith and David of Grand Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. John Mulder and daughters of Grand Prairie, Mrs. Ruth Miller and granddaughter of Cisco and Clifford Smith of Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Weathermon recently went to San Antonio to visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Weathermon.

Visiting the Grover Maxwells last week were their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Alton White and girls of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyers and baby of Laredo and Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Maxwell of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Colwell of San Antonio visited the I.G. Mobleys Sunday. Mr. Colwell lived at Putnam when a child.

Gene McHoffey of Sweeney also visited his uncle, I.G. and Jewel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Donaway and girls of Moran visited his parents, the Milton Donaways Sunday.

Mrs. R.C. Speegle is still with her daughter, Mrs. Babe Donaway at Odessa. She reports that she is feeling fine.

Mrs. Anita Buchanan and sons spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Jaunita Free at Artesia, N.M. Mrs. Free spent Thanksgiving with the Buchannans. Blayne went to Artesia Friday and brought them home.

There is not much coming and going around, guess everyone is taking a rest from Thanksgiving and getting ready for Christmas which is just around the corner.

The entire community is invited to a Christmas caroling and hay ride Monday, Dec. 22. Everyone who can get out is urged to meet at the First Baptist Church at 7:00 p.m. At 8:30 the group will meet at the home of Mary King for refreshments and a good time to share in the Christmas spirit.

We hope this beautiful weather holds until after everyone comes and goes home after Christmas. The rain we had last week was wonderful and the grain fields are so green it almost hurts your eyes to look at them.

Have you driven by Billy Wagley's house and seen the beautiful manger scene on his front lawn? It gives one the Christmas spirit if you didn't already have it.

John and Gertrude Petty spent Friday at Brownwood visiting with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bingham and the granddaughters. They also went shopping.

Mrs. John Petty and Mrs. R.B. Taylor attended a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. James Paul Shanks at Baird Saturday honoring

one of the in-service speakers who conducted a workshop session on the CHS campus. Approximately 300 teachers the week previous to the area schools opening their doors to students for the fall term, attended the sessions. Mr. Hill is an instructor from Fairfax, California. Teachers who attended his workshop found it inspirational. Mr. Hill took time to write a letter after he returned home complimenting the Cisco faculty for the warm reception he received.

Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Man's mind stretched to a new idea never goes back to its original dimensions."

Mrs. Lyndon Weisanant, the former Iana Price of Baird and also formerly of Putnam.

Visiting Mrs. Ruie Sunderman this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sunderman and Earl Sunderman of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sunderman of Canyon.

Miss Laverne Rutherford has received word of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Ben Harper of Redlands, California, November 30. Mrs. Harper was the former Dewey Clark, who was reared at Putnam.

Laverne Rutherford attended the coronation of Cisco High School Thursday night. Her nephew was one of the attendants at the coronation.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hatcher of Baird visited Jewell and I.G. Mobley Sunday.

Mrs. Dianne Heidelberg and children of Breckenridge visited her grandmother, Ollie Burnam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Donaway and daughter of Brownwood visited his parents, the Milton Donaways Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I.G. Mobley and Mrs. R.B. Taylor attended the Community Christmas Cantata at the First Baptist Church at

Baird Sunday night.

The following was submitted by Billy Wagley: Since November a new group has been meeting here in Putnam called the "Stockaders" a ministry of Christian Service Brigade sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Putnam. Our group is made up of young boys from kindergarten to junior high. The program includes an achievement program, games, work projects, and studying God's word to disciple boys for Christ. We were all excited December 6 when we had our first outing at the Price's ranch north of Trent searching for arrowheads and pet rocks. Don Price and Billy Wagley were the rangers in charge. The boys that made the trip were Jack Tabor, Rusty Robinson, Burke Robinson, Craig Price, Timmy Price, Johnny Mantooth, Tommy Lindsey, Morrison Wagley and Sandy Wagley. We invite you to visit us and join us at our meetings Saturdays 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. We would like to thank everyone in our community for their support and the use of the Community Center for our meetings. AMERICA'S AND PUTNAM'S FUTURE ARE IN OUR YOUTH.

Moran News
By Mrs. Luke Huskey

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS
The Young Homemakers have put up the Christmas decorations on the streets of Moran and they are very pretty. The lights add much to the Christmas activities of the community.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Reynolds of Tucson, Arizona, have returned home after visiting his mother, Mrs. Dary Edwards, Mr. Edwards and other relatives.

Mrs. Ruth King and children of Denton spent last weekend with her father, Robert Thompson and Mrs. Thompson.

Word has been received in Moran of the death of A.T. Starnes of Odessa. Funeral was held in Odessa last Wednesday. His wife is the former Maggie Morris, sister of Emery Morris.

A.J. Thomas of San Angelo was a visitor in Moran Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bankston and children of Everman spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Fred Bankston.

Floyd Newman is receiving treatment in Hendricks Hospital, Abilene.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING
Dudley Keith gave the invocation for the Moran city council meeting on Tuesday night, Dec. 2, 1980.

Sam Snyder and Randy Hudson were appointed to fill the unexpired terms of Ronald Hallmark and Rollin Fuller on the city council.

The budget for the city of Moran was adopted. In order to meet the budget requirements the water rate has been raised to \$12.00 for a 2,000 minimum with \$1.00 for each 1,000 gallons over the minimum. The sewer rate was raised to \$5.50. The effect date is January 1, 1981, with the billings effective on Feb. 1, 1981.

RHS to Host First Annual Bulldog Classic

Ranger High School will host the first annual Ranger Bulldog Classic Basketball Tournament on December 18, 19 and 20. Teams from Brownwood, Weatherford, Gordon, Clyde, Cisco, Eastland and Ranger will be competing for the 1st place, 2nd place and consolation trophies to be awarded in the boys' and girls' divisions. Make plans now to attend some exciting basketball games and help support Ranger Bulldogs athletics!

Game 10- 10:30 a.m. Loser Game 2 vs Loser Game 4 (Boys)

Game 1 - 3:00 p.m. Consolation (Girls)
Game 2 - 4:30 p.m. Consolation (Boys)

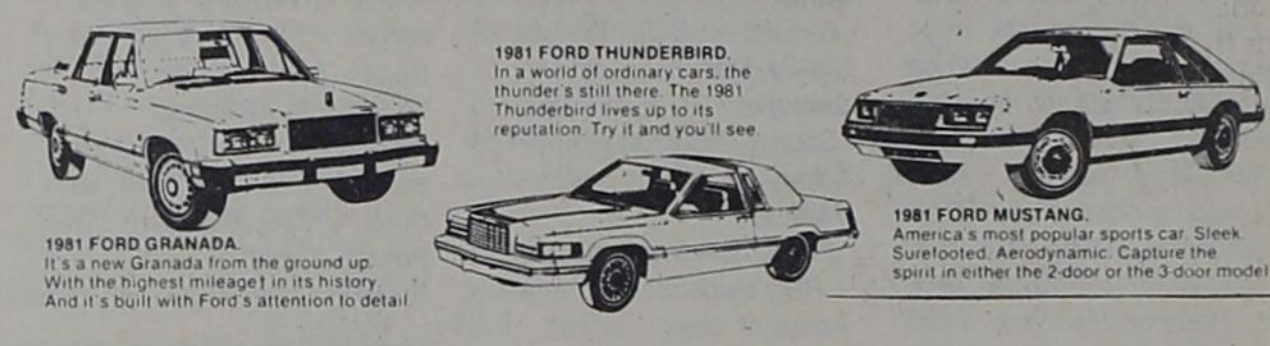
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Fifty Miles — — And Forty Years

By Viola M. Payne
The campus of Hardin-Simmons University seemed particularly attractive to me on that cold afternoon of November 17th. I suppose there is nothing quite like patches of ice on freeway bridges to make a person thankful to reach a destination. I looked across the driveway to Woodward-Dellis Concert Hall, where a famous violin teacher - Raphael Bronstein - would begin his Master Classes shortly.

I glanced at the clipping from the Abilene Reporter-News Sunday paper, which described the event. I was still slightly irritated because it had appeared on page 2B instead of 1A, and that it had shared space across the top with a picture of a dying horse being put out to pasture. But a note about the Midland String Quartet was below the horse, and all the stories rubbed elbows with ads featuring the local Clubs and "Western" bands.

"Raphael Bronstein, a world-renowned violin pedagogue (I hated that word) whose students include the Abilene Philharmonic's Concertmistress, Celeste Myall, will hold two Master Classes at Hardin-Simmons...."

The Russian-born Bronstein, who made his debut at the age of 10 with the Warsaw Philharmonic and later came to the West as an eminent teacher, will be in Abilene the week of Nov. 17th.

While he will spend most of that week with HSU students, Bronstein - said to be somewhere in his early 80's - will open his Master Classes to the public.

Celeste Myall, Instructor of Strings at HSU, said Bronstein had always lived in Paris, Leningrad, or New York City, but has a theory that "the most wonderful things are found in less sparsely populated regions. Ms. Myall studied under Bronstein while attending

the Manhattan School of Music, and her husband, Dan McAlexander, who plays piano for the Philharmonic, studied theory under him."

The article concluded with listings of Professor Bronstein's credits, accomplishments, and positions in Schools of Music from the East Coast to Leningrad.

So I picked my way through patches of snow to the glassy front of Woodward-Dellis, where Dan McAlexander unlocked the door and greeted me pleasantly. The auditorium of the concert hall was constructed in amphitheatre style, with the stage below most of the seats. I was told that acoustics were amazingly good in the building, with the tone of instruments flowing out from the stage.

A crowd of around sixty people were gathered - mostly young people - and there was an air of happy anticipation. Middle aged people - like myself - carried notebooks.

Music was coming from the wings - the unmistakable sound of good violinist warming up his fingers and his instrument by running scales. Celeste Myall - young, slender, with dark brown hair - was stirring about, greeting people and generally getting things under control. Soon she brought out Professor Bronstein from the wings.

The Professor was a small, well-preserved man - looked about 65 - wearing a dark, well-tailored suit. (From Paris, maybe?) He was introduced as a talented and gracious man, one who had helped hundreds of musicians to reach fame and success. Then Ms. Myall thanked the visitors for coming, noting that some were from as far away as Brigham Young University, Houston, and other Colleges and Universities. She even mentioned that "a lady from Cisco" came fifty miles! Fortunately she didn't know

about the hog-wallow of a road I came over to even reach Cisco!

The Professor had a violin in his hands and a smile on his face, but the first thing he did was sit down in a chair and begin to talk about music, dealing in the realm of the metaphysical.

"I am here to share knowledge and methods," he began, speaking in a voice with a European accent. "There are several kinds of art - the visual art of a painter, the art in literature, and music. Sounds are hard to explain - for sounds don't exist at all. Sounds are in movement - you create sounds with movement. But before you create sounds you must visualize the movement. This creates the musical language - a mystical and spiritual language which is an unknown phenomena."

Subconsciously you visualize the movements, then you go to the mysticism of a vision of your own projection. Into your music goes your own personality."

After a discussion of the projection of a vision, Professor Bronstein stated: "You must have a spiritual desire, but spiritual desire only doesn't justify the existence of a performer. We are a people with weaknesses - with more or less ability - human beings who have faults."

The Professor dropped in a story of what an early teacher in Russia had warned him: "In music, stupidity is glorified."

He indicated that this statement had haunted him - and he had found it to be far too true.

At this time the Professor lifted his bow, and began demonstrating how practice could improve notes. He began to show how to put expression into music - to make a note petal-soft or heavy. He showed how one note leaped to the next in triplets, but how the human mind couldn't embrace too many notes at once. He said

expression - to hold notes and feeling longer - more fluidity. He ran over various passages, showing technical variations.

And so ended the first Master Class, with the sun slanting low over the campus, the oaks, and the splashes of snow. Budding violinists were scattering every direction, and a T.V. cameraman was chasing Professor Bronstein. And thoughts were chasing

around in my head, such as: Why can't more really young people attend classes such as this - even children from Grade School? Why can't there be strings instruction in all schools? Why do so many children have to live in musically impoverished environments?

I had reached Celeste Myall and Professor Bronstein,

somehow ahead of the cameraman. And Ms. Myall - how she remembers these things I'll never know - mentioned to the Professor that I was one of the people who had come from some distance. "Fifty miles, I think."

"Yes," I answered softly. "Across fifty miles - forty years."



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Willie Kim
Aubra Rather
Leslie Murdock
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Quida Vanhoy
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Ruth Smith
Flora Jolly
Clarence Akins
Estelle Adams
William Gay
Lula Ramsey

Jury Selection Made In Trial Of Ranger Couple

The jury was selected in 91st District Court Tuesday in the murder trial of a Ranger couple.

Accused in the July death of their 2 1/2-month-old daughter are Abdelrahman and April Albarqawi. About 150 persons were called for jury duty Monday morning, but after excuses for not serving were approved by the presiding judge, only 42 prospective jurors remained.

Questioning by District Attorney Emory Walton revealed that half of those persons already had an opinion on the couple's innocence or guilt.

The district clerk contacted additional persons by phone Monday afternoon instructing them to be in the courtroom Tuesday morning.

The trial began shortly after the noon break December 16, 1980.

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The Public Utility Commission of Texas has approved a settlement agreement which authorizes West Texas Utilities Company to raise its rates, effective December 15.

The agreement was reached by WTU and a number of intervenors, including 15 cities in its service area, after several days of negotiations. Stipulations in the settlement were based almost entirely on recommendations of the PUC staff.

The compromise agreement will amount to an average increase of 6.2 per cent in WTU's rates, compared to the 8.27 per cent re-

quested in an application filed by WTU September 30. The amount allowed is almost the same as the company's only previous rate increase which was implemented in 1973.

The increase in annual revenue will amount to \$9,547,192, compared to the \$12,729,691, the Company had requested.

The new rates will go into effect automatically in unincorporated areas and in 26 cities which had denied the increase and had their cases appealed to the PUC. The other 55 incorporated cities in the WTU service area had suspended action on the rates and are expected to approve the PUC's decision.

Cisco is one of the towns which intervened. The new rates will vary for different customer classifications, based on cost of operations for each class. Residential customers will pay 6.6 per cent more, commercial customers 1.1 per cent more, industrial customers 9.4 per cent more and municipals 20.8 per cent more.

The new residential rate is 4.54 cents per kilowatt hour, compared to the present average of 4.26 cents. This means the average residential customer, who presently uses 702 kilowatt hours per month, will see his bill increase from \$29.94 to \$31.90.

Jack Kennedy, local manager said the company is generally satisfied with the outcome of the rate case, although the settlement is for considerably less than he sought.

"We are pleased that WTU and our customers were able to settle on a friendly basis without getting involved in a lengthy and costly hearing," he said.

Sabanno News

By Mrs. Jack Rector

Rev. and Mrs. Stan Coleman had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Rector Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Dawkins visited Wednesday in Abilene with Oddie's brother, Golden Lawson at Hendricks. Visiting with the Dawkins this week were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Morris of Cross Plains, Tommie Lane of Clyde, Mrs. W.B. Boen, Herman Pettitt and his brother-in-law, J.R. Day and son Jack of Abilene. Truett and Oddie were Eastland visitors on Friday.

Very happy to report this week that Golden Lawson is very much improved. Golden was able to walk in the hall at the hospital Sunday. Mrs. Lawson says Golden may get to come home one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arze Green were in Stephenville Friday to see Arze's eye doctor. Bobby Blackwell and Mr. and Mrs. Green visited Golden Lawson in Abilene Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blackwell and son Randy of Clyde spent Saturday night with Arze and Nora. Jim and Rose left Sunday to go to Houston where Rose will see her doctor. Arze and Nora took Randy home at Clyde Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rector were in San Antonio last Tuesday where Jack saw his doctor and received a fair report.

WORD of GOD

Parable of Jesus

And he said, Whereunto shall we liken the kingdom of God? or with what comparison shall we compare it?

It is like a grain of mustard seed, which, when it is sown in the earth, is less than all the seeds that be in the earth:

But when it is sown, it groweth up, and becometh greater than all herbs, and shooteth out great branches; so that the fowls of the air may lodge under the shadow of it.

And with many such parables spake he the word unto them, as they were able to hear it.

But without a parable spake he not unto them: and when they were alone, he expounded all things to his disciples.

Mark 4:30-34

Sabanno News

By Mrs. Jack Rector

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Churchill on the arrival of a baby son. The young man arrived on December 8 and has been named Chris.

Golden Lawson was released from the hospital in Abilene Thursday and is doing fair. We are all happy to have Golden home. Visiting with Golden and Olephia were Gary Harris and La Nita Ball and her sister and Mary Norris, all of Cross Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rector, Arze Green, Edwin Erwin and Pauline Switzer all of the community, Mrs. Etta Bond and Mrs. Trudie Andrews and Mrs. Burns, all of Cisco.

Happy birthday to Mrs. R.L. Moon who will celebrate this event on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Cody of Amarillo spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rector.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Rector Sr. spent Wednesday night in San Angelo where they attended the funeral Thursday for Mrs. Rector's nephew, Marvin Shaffer, age 58, who died suddenly on Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erwin of Hobbs, N.M., spent the weekend with his father, Edwin Erwin. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Randy Foster and children and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Foster had dinner at the Erwin home.

Mr. Erwin received a \$10.00 cemetery donation Sunday from Mrs. Etta Woods Bonds of Cisco.

Mrs. Lester King visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs.

Tommie King at Pioneer and took Blandye and Leah home with her to spend the night. Little Mitchell Becktold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becktold of Blanket, celebrated his second birthday Sunday afternoon at the home of his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Switzer and son David, Mrs. O.B. Switzer and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rhodes and son of Lubbock attended the L.V.N. capping in Cisco Saturday night where Belinda Switzer received her cap. We want to congratulate Belinda on her completions of this training.

Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Coker visited Sunday in Graham with Mrs. Abe Lincoln, also at Slanton with Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blackwell and son Randy of Clyde spent the weekend

with Mr. and Mrs. Arze Green. Larry Green and son of Cisco visited Sunday with Arze and Nora.

Jack and Robbie Rector would like to wish each and everyone of you a merry merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We do hope that 1981 will find more love and happiness for all.

The members of the Busy Bee Club would like to thank these people who either gave a cash donation or items for our garage sale: Edwin Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Watson and Jack Rector, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Morris, Mrs. Mae Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arze Green and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Dawkins were Brownwood visitors Saturday. Mrs. Oma Faye Cox and Glenda of Cisco and Rev. and Mrs. T.D. Whitehorn of Eastland

visited the Dawkins Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lois Boen and Carrie Richardson were Abilene visitors Thursday.

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Eastland 4-H'ers Win

Eastland County 4-H'ers walked away with top honors at the District 4-H Food Show last Saturday in Glen Rose. Around 180 4-H'ers from 17 counties competed in the Food Show. Cisco, Eastland, Nimrod and Gorman 4-H were represented in this contest.

Shelly Smothers, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Smothers, received a blue ribbon on her "Dilly Casserole Bread". Melissa Bailey, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Scot Bailey, won a blue ribbon on the recipe "Cheese Balls". Stacy Willingham made "Jigsaw Sandwiches" and received a blue ribbon. Stacy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Willingham. These three 4-H'ers were from the Cisco Club. Janice Woolley, Nimrod 4-Her, won a blue ribbon on her "Baked Gifts". Janice is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Woolley. The four 4-H'ers - Shelly, Melissa, Stacy and Janice were all in the Sub-Junior Division. An additional honor went to Shelly Smothers who had the second highest score in her division.

Robin White, Eastland 4-Her, and Shannon Caraway of Gorman 4-H, were in the Junior Division of the Food Show. Robin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie White, made "Mexican Border Beans" and won a blue ribbon. Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bo Caraway, received a blue ribbon on his "Fresh Apple Cake". Robin also received special recognition for being second highest contestant in her division.

Competing in the Senior Division of the Food Show were Patri Spurlen, daughter



Left to right: (front row) Janice Woolley, Stacy Willingham, Shelly Smothers and Melissa Bailey. (Back row) Patri Spurlen, Rhonda Little, Leanne Brown and Robin White.

of Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Spurlen, Leanne Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Brown and Rhonda Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Little, all of Eastland. Patri won a blue ribbon on her recipe "More Than Lasagna". Leanne made "Jalapeno Grits" and received a red ribbon. Rhonda's recipe was "Streamlined Pineapple Up-

side-Down Cake" for which she received a red ribbon. Congratulations to all these 4-H'ers! Cookbooks featuring some 65 4-H recipes are still on sale at the County Extension Office for 50 cents.

Mormans Present TV Program

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints presents James Stewart in a magical new holiday special, Mr. Krueger's Christmas, featuring the Mormon Tabernacle Choir on Wednesday, Dec. 17 on Channel 3 at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 20 at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

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People Things

IT WAS A capacity crowd that turned out last Thursday night at CJC auditorium for the crowning of the 49th King and Queen Lobo of Cisco High School. Gates receipts, which were considerable, take care of pageant expenses and pay for the annual Junior-Senior banquet in the spring.

The entertainment skits and events were planned by Band Director Wayne White and Junior Class Sponsor Gene Kinser. Robes and crowns worn by King and Queen Lobo and other costumes used each year are permanent property of the school. These, of course, are updated from time to time.

You may have noted the nice fanfare music sounded by the trumpets of the CHS orchestra. This music was new this year - from the pen of Matt Ritchie, sophomore student and son of the Eris Ritchies, who is a member of the Lobo band.

THE BIBLE Book Store over at 114 West 8th Street is doing real well in its first year of life, reports the Rev. John Clinton, one of the owners. The other owners, as you know, are the Larry Smiths of Cisco and the John Bolands of Electra.

The store stocks a nice selection of Bibles and books and the like for the public plus materials used by churches in their work.

Mr. Clinton added that they're considering opening another store in Electra where the Bolands now live.

MR. J.L. Stafford of S&M Supply Co. was taken to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene Monday for a complete checkup by specialists. He became ill last Saturday and went to the Ranger Hospital where he stayed until Monday morning.

Mrs. G.K. Kump of Romney, West Virginia, arrived Sunday to visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Kitty McCracken, through the holidays. The Robert Millers arrived at DFW airport Monday night for a holiday visit in the home of her parents, the Ed Bradshaws. Glad to hear that the Millers may be moving back to Texas.

THE RICHARD (Butch) Donovans of the Washington, D.C., country are due to arrive Thursday for a holiday season vacation in the home of his parents, the Dick Donovans, and her parents, the Bernard Campbells. Hear that Miss Sheila Sawyers, junior at Howard Payne, plans to transfer at mid-term to Tarleton State University. The Blake Stephens of Arlington were weekend visitors in Cisco. Sorry to hear about the death of Coach Bill Hopson's father last week.

LOOKED IN AT the Eastland County Pecan Show at the courthouse last Friday and found a nice display of papershell pecans. The county's crop was pretty short this year due, of course, to the long dry summer. The bake sale was a good success, the ladies told us. Christmas decorations are nice at the Kenneth Deitiker home down on 9th Street. And at the Bill Ash and Wilson Smith residences out on West 14th Street.

There was a Christmas reception for employees of Cisco Junior College from 9 to noon Monday in the Texas Room at Maner Memorial Library.

MR. JOHN WEBB of White Auto Store got out of the hospital as scheduled last Saturday and he was at his store to greet friends Monday. He looks good after a week's hospitalization. Mr. Webb was pleased to see a scrapbook that his mother made during the WWII years recently. One page was devoted to clippings about Mr. JW's years as a Red Cross field director, including several years in the Pacific Theater. A picture showing John with two men in a hospital ward tent on Bougainville, scene of much fighting against the Japanese. Another showed him with the troops as the U.S. Forces advanced in the Philippine Islands. And another clipping told about Mr. JW, an all-conference footballer at Austin College, being in Australia. Before the war he was a highly successful football coach at Alpine High School and was recreation director for the City of Beaumont when WWII commenced and he accepted the Red Cross assignment.

ABOUT 100 MEN, women and children were expected Tuesday night for the annual Christmas party at the Cisco Fire Department. The main event on the program was a sumptuous dinner. Understand Mayor Roy Cartee contributed salary checks to the meat fund and firemen provided covered dishes to fill up the dining table at the fire station. Firemen answered an alarm Sunday to put out a grass fire between 13th and 14th streets on Avenue H.

MONDAY WAS the Christmas season's peak day, reports the Cisco Post Office. They normally send out two hampers of parcels and on Monday five were filled and picked up by the mail trucks. Local business men report that business is good.



WENDE KARA FROST
Rudy and Pat Frost are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Wendie Kara. She was born Friday, November 21, 1980, in the Gorman Hospital at 6:48 a.m. Wendie weighed four pounds and eight ounces and was 17 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Marilyn Wallach of Rising Star and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wende of Cisco. Paternal grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton Frost of Lindale. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Wende of Cisco. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Winnie Frost of Straughn, Indiana.

BRANT BARRON MOORE
JoBob and Pat Moore wish to announce the birth of their new son, Brant Barron. He was born December 7 at 4:07 p.m. He weighed six pounds and 15 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vandell Weathers of Cisco. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. Edward VanDam of Levelland. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dee Whitehead of Cisco.

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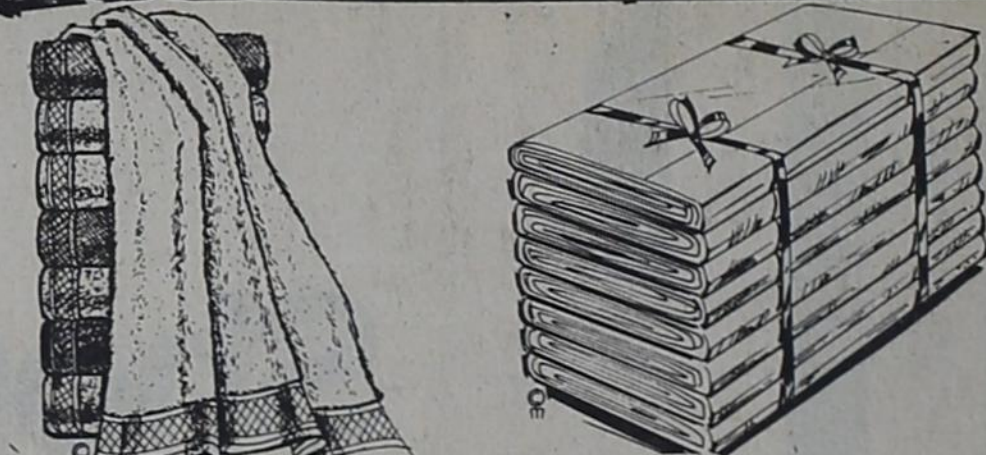


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