

After 444-Day Ordeal

Hostages Headed Home

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An Algerian 727 jetliner carrying the 52 American hostages took off today from Tehran's Mehrabad Airport, the Iranian news agency Pars reported.

In Wiesbaden, West Germany, American officials were ready to examine and debrief the hostages during a decompression period that would delay the homecoming. A team from Washington, including former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, was to leave for Wiesbaden as soon as the hostages were airborne.

It was shortly after 3 a.m. EST when Iran and the United States resolved an 11th-hour disagreement that delayed the hostages' freedom one more day. Immediately, Carter set in motion the transfer of billions of dollars of Iranian assets.

The assets, frozen by Carter following the Nov. 4, 1979 hostage-taking, were shifted into an escrow account in London for return to Tehran. This was the last step required of Carter for the hostages' release.

"At 6:47 this morning, the president was

notified by Secretary of the Treasury William Miller that the frozen Iranian assets had been transferred to the escrow account of the Algerian Central Bank at the Bank of England," Powell said. "This step completely fulfills all steps agreed to by the United States prior to the release of the hostages."

All that remained was for Algerian intermediaries to officially notify Iran, Powell said. That was accomplished at 8:17 a.m. EST, according to Powell.

The impasse was broken with a proposal drafted by a British lawyer for the Iranian Central Bank to resolve a dispute over interest on Iranian assets, the press secretary said.

Powell said Carter, who spent his last night as president at work in the Oval Office, telephoned Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher in Algeria with orders to begin the process of placing the assets into an escrow account for Iran.

When that is done, Algerian intermediaries "will have to certify that fact, and once that certification takes place, Iran is supposed to release the hostages," Powell said.

The break came under deadline pressure applied by each side.

Powell said the Iranians had been told if there were no settlement today, "in effect the new administration will be able to dismantle everything that's been done if they want to."

Iran's chief negotiator, Bezhad Nabavi, said his government would set a deadline for U.S. banks to transfer frozen Iranian assets to the Bank of England and "if this is not done, harsher decisions will definitely be made."

(See HOSTAGES, Page 2)

Community Thanksgiving Service Scheduled Thursday

A community ceremony of thanksgiving for the release of the American hostages in Iran has been scheduled for Thursday at 12:10 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 401 West Park.

The service is sponsored by the Hereford Ministerial Alliance.

According to Mack McCarter, pastor of the First Christian Church, the ceremony has been scheduled as "a way of showing collective relief and expression of thanks "for the safe return of the American hostages following their prolonged ordeal in Iran.

Key Club to Fly Flags Tomorrow

Members of the Hereford High School Key Club announced today they will be flying the United States Flag at businesses tomorrow in honor of the release of the American hostages from Iran.

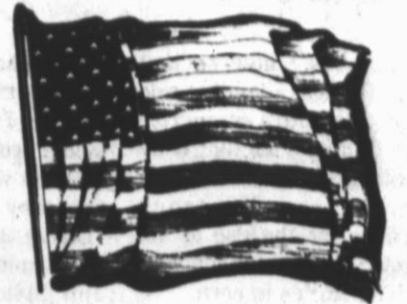
Gene Brock, advisor for the club, said flags will be placed at each business in Hereford that has subscribed for Key Club services.

The flags will be flown until 5 p.m. tomorrow.



THE HEREFORD BRAND

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County



80th Year, No. 145

Hereford, Texas Tuesday, January 20, 1981

10 Pages 20

Reagan Summons America to 'Era of Renewal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan was inaugurated 40th President of the United States today, summoning Americans to "an era of national renewal" amid bells and cannon, music and pageantry that became a celebration, too, for 52 American hostages reported freed at last from Iranian bondage.

A Tehran airport policeman said the hostages were out, but as he walked to the inaugural stand to yield office, outgoing President Carter said, "Can't say yet."

At noon, to the peal of bells, then a cannon salute, Reagan became the oldest man ever sworn in to the office he sought three times, over a dozen years.

So power passes from James Earl Carter Jr., Democrat of Georgia, to Ronald Wilson Reagan, 69, conservative, Republican, veteran of Hollywood, governor of California, overwhelming choice of his countrymen.

For Carter, the path led home, to the political obscurity of Plains, Ga., after a single term and a year of efforts to free the hostages, whose liberation seemed finally at hand as he left office.

For Reagan, it led along the ceremonial route of presidents, from the Capitol 16 blocks down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House. On the steps of the Capitol, (See REAGAN, P. 2)



Cited Saturday Night

Outstanding achievers were honored for their endeavors during the annual Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association banquet here Saturday night. At left, grower Virgil Marsh presents association executive secretary James Witherspoon with a bronze sculpture citing him as "Mr. Sugar Beet." Donald Hicks, center, of the Ford area, was



cited as The Hereford Brand's "Man of the Year in Agriculture" for 1980. A trio of the top growers of 1980 were also honored. In photo at right are Doug Carpenter of Clovis, third-high grower, Troy Christian of Farwell, the second-high grower, and Dudley Bailey of Clovis, the area's top sugar producer for the 1980 crop year. (Photos by Jim Steiert)

Bailey, Hicks Feted at Beet Banquet

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor
Dudley Bailey of Clovis walked off with the top

grower award for yet another time while Donald Hicks of the Ford area was cited as The Hereford Brand's "Man of the Year in Agriculture" for Deaf Smith County for 1980 during the annual Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association's producer banquet Saturday night at the Bull Barn.

In addition, James Witherspoon, executive secretary of the association was honored for years of service to the producer organization with the presentation of a sculpture recognizing him as "Mr. Sugar Beet."

The banquet drew a huge crowd of about 560 who witnessed the awards presentations and then heard comments from Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan V. Brown, featured speaker for the evening.

Bailey, a perennial winner in the grower association's production contest, was recognized for the top yield of sugar from his harvested acreage for yet another time as top producer for the 1980 growing season were singled out.

Bailey harvested a whopping 10,032 pounds of sugar per acre on sandy land in the Clovis area, grossing close to \$2,000 per acre on his crop.

The Clovis farmer has won the association's top grower award repeatedly over the past several years.

Troy Christian of the Farwell area was cited as the second top grower with a yield of 9,669 pounds of sugar per acre and Doug Carpenter of the Clovis area was honored as the third place producer over-all with a sugar yield of 9,199 pounds per acre.

Top growers from each production region contracting acreage to the Hereford Holly Sugar Corp. plant were also recognized.

Lance Martin was named as the top grower for the factory area northwest, with Larry Wagner named as the top grower for the factory area southeast.

Dave Thompson was named as the Friona station's top grower with A.H. and Frank Brorman the top growers for the Farmer's Corner station.

Leading producer for the Wildorado station was "Buck" Allied with John Gilbreath topping the Hart

station producers and H.J. Clark leading Dimmitt station producers.

The Clovis, Friona and Bovina areas had the year's top production, according to word from Holly officials.

Hicks, who farms over 900 irrigated acres in the Ford

area and also operates some 2,000 acres of rangeland, was named as the recipient of The Brand's fourth annual "Man of the Year in Agriculture" award.

A corn, sorghum, wheat and cattle producer, Hicks was cited for his role as a

county director for the Grain Sorghum Producers Association and as a past president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Hicks has also served as an active member of the Chamber's agriculture com-

(See BANQUET, P. 2)

City Ups Exemptions

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

Hereford's city commission voted to rescind that value and increase it to \$6,500 actual value. The higher figure

Walcott Board

To Meet

Walcott School Board members meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the community room at Walcott School.

Board members will discuss renewal of property and vehicle insurance and the purchase of more athletic equipment for the school.

The renewal of the superintendent's contract and April school board elections will also be discussed.

is the equivalent of the \$3,000 figure under the 45 percent system.

City Manager Dudley Bayne informed commissioners that an automatic control system within the city's water network is in need of replacement.

He reported that tone-activated telephone drops turn on boosters on New York Ave., Southwest, or Ave. F whenever the water system demands their service and also signals wells to come on.

According to Bayne, the phone drops originally cost the city about \$80 per month but now cost over \$500 per month.

Bayne recommended to commissioners that a solid-state control system be put in to replace old water system controls, with the entire system to be under radio control.

"Under the new system we wouldn't need the large number of drops from Bell and we could realize a

(See CITY, Page 2)

Ann Landers

Classifieds

Newspaper Bible

Society

Sports

Television



By O.G. [Speedy] Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says an alarm clock is a mechanical device to wake up people who have no children.

Arriving at school late, Bobby was scolded by his teacher. "I couldn't help it," said Bobby. "The battery was dead in my electric toothbrush and I had to brush my teeth by hand."

For a freshman state senator, Bill Sarpalius of Hereford is making quite a splash in Austin.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby appointed Sarpalius as chairman of the Agriculture Subcommittee of the Natural Resources Committee. The Hereford senator was the only first-termer to get a subcommittee chairmanship.

And, Sarpalius and his family were featured in a recent article in the Austin American-Statesman. The newspaper feature was entitled "Capitol's Country Cousins Settle In," and it hinged on the fact that only a handful of the 180, legislators move their families to Austin for the January-to-May session.

(See BULL, Page 2)

Hostages

—from Page 1

Carter awaited developments in the Oval Office with Vice President Walter F. Mondale and two longtime confidants, Charles Kirbo and Hamilton Jordan.

In a capital preoccupied with the hostage drama, Reagan stayed clear of the dispute. But he sent out signals that he intended to let the Carter team play out its strategy.

The negotiations were complicated by technicalities and mutual distrust.

The Iranians accused American banks of bad faith. Americans accused the Iranians of fabricating an issue.

Navavi was quoted by Iran's news agency Pars as saying U.S. banks submitted a last-minute appendix to the agreements "to make it binding on Iran to drop any further claims beyond the approximately \$3 billion which are to be escrowed in the British Central Bank."

White House officials vehemently denied this. They said there was no appendix. "We don't know what they (the Iranians) are talking about," said a White House official, speaking anonymously.

Immense sums were involved. Some sources called it the biggest financial transfer in history, the amounts exceeding the gross national products of many nations.

The problem arose after it appeared that the last obstacle had been cleared.

Carter was so certain an end had been reached Monday that he made plans to fly to West Germany, meet the hostages and still be back in

Washington today in time for Reagan's inauguration. He gave up that idea Monday afternoon.

Reagan said he would appoint Carter as his representative and send him to Wiesbaden to welcome on behalf of the American people the 50 men and two women captives.

Jack Watson, Carter's chief of staff, said Reagan endorsed the deal made by American diplomats — the swap of some frozen Iranian assets for the hostages, with arbitrators to consider other claims both sides have raised against each other.

Reagan said the settlement satisfied him "unless there's something we haven't seen yet."

Watson said Carter intends to issue an executive order creating an 11-member commission to consider whether the hostages and their families should be compensated for their ordeal. He said Carter would appoint five members and Reagan six.

The Algiers accord prohibits the hostages and the hostage families from suing Iran.

Veteran State Department diplomats, speaking anonymously, said Tuesday morning's announcement of a settlement was premature and mishandled.

Only after Carter went on television and said an agreement had been reached "which will result, I believe, in the freedom of our American host ages," did the new problem arise.

"We tripped over this one," said one State Department official, asking not to be identified.

Bill Sarpalius Wins Praise, Choice Committee Assignments



Bill Sarpalius and Bill Hobby
...Congratulations on Committees

AUSTIN -- Freshman Senator Bill Sarpalius of Hereford won the praise of Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby and some choice committee assignments on his first day of the job.

"It is unusual for a senator serving his first term to receive such choice committee jobs," Hobby said.

Sarpalius will serve on the Committees on Economic Development, Natural Resources, and Human Resources. In addition, the Panhandle senator will be the chairman of the important Agriculture Subcommittee.

"I'm very excited about the session. Agriculture is important to the people in my district, and the people of my district come first with me," Sarpalius said.

Hobby shared Sarpalius' enthusiasm. "I have given Sarpalius a lot of hard work with these committees, but Bill Sarpalius is a senator the people of the panhandle can be proud of. I know he'll do a good job for them," Hobby said.

Sarpalius also was pleased with the appointments. He said he felt many Panhandle residents thought Austin had forgotten about them, but that he would try to change that. "The key to power in the Senate, or the House of Representatives for that matter, is the committees. Every bill goes through a committee before it becomes law. If the Panhandle is to be heard

from down here, we who represent the Panhandle will have to control the right committee," Sarpalius said.

Agriculture, both men agreed, was one of those committees vital to the Panhandle.

Senator Sarpalius also will sit on the Human Resources and Economic Development Committees. "Economic development—I don't think there could be any question about the importance of that committee to the people of the Panhandle or the whole state, for that matter. The economy is on everyone's mind right now.

"We can't work miracles in Austin, and I won't promise any, but the economy and its development is a big issue with me, and with the people of my district," he said.

The senator's third seat is on the Committee on Human Resources. The committee handles bills relating to child care, nursing homes, hospitals and related matters. The senator, who grew up at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, said human resources and child care were of particular interest to him.

Sarpalius said he was putting the finishing touches on his legislative program, but had no details today.

"I will say this much—I feel like I was sent down here to represent the people of my district and whatever bills I propose will have them in mind," he said.

Banquet

—from Page 1

mittee, having chaired that group. He took a leading role on the agriculture committee of the Chamber as that body launched efforts to help secure an emergency clearance for the use of the pesticide Azadirin for controlling spider mites in corn.

Hicks is also a member of the county ASCS committee. He was originally elected to that committee in December of 1974. He served for five years as vice-chairman of the committee and was re-elected in December of 1980

for another three-year term. He served as Deaf Smith County Precinct 4 Commissioner from 1974-1974.

Hicks was unable to attend Saturday night's banquet to receive the plaque presented by Brand Managing Editor Jim Steiert, and the award was accepted in his absence by his son, Mark.

Producer Virgil Marsh presented Witherspoon with a bronze sculpture of a sugar beet, created by Hereford artist Andy Wilks, in a surprise ceremony. Marsh cited Witherspoon's

"outstanding service" on behalf of the beet growers of this region in securing favorable legislation for sugar growers as well as in serving the grower association as its executive secretary.

Roger Hill, general agricultural manager with the Holly Sugar Corp., Colorado Springs, spoke to the banquet audience, reporting that prospects are for a strong sugar market, at least for another year, due to a shortfall in the Russian beet

crop and problems with rust in the Cuban sugar cane fields.

Agriculture Commissioner Brown focused on the importance of a "proper attitude" for the nation and the vital nature of expanding markets for Texas agricultural products.

His humor-spiced presentation was well-received by the large crowd on hand.

Rounding out the evening was a selection of music presented by the Flatland Bluegrass Band, headed by Dale Winders of Dimmitt.

City

—from Page 1

payback on the system in five years or less," said Bayne.

Bayne reported the cost of replacing the water system controls would be "not over \$40,000," and added that the cost of the system and installation could be paid for out of leftover capital in a water bond fund.

Commissioners voted unanimously to seek bids for the water system control improvements.

City fathers were also informed that the lining in the city incinerator is presently badly burned due to requirements by the Texas Air Control Board for temperatures of 800 degrees

when burning.

Bayne reported that the city has obtained a variance from this requirement because the city is getting proper emission from the incinerator at much lower temperatures but that anodized aluminum sheets would still be required to replace burned lining in the incinerator.

Commissioners opted to advertise for bids on the lining.

City fathers also approved procedures for the election of city officials this spring.

The election will be held April 4 with the mayor's office, the Place 1 post present-

ly held by Wes Fisher and the Place 2 post held by Ed Coplen up for election.

Bill Bankston, an employee of Southwestern Public Service Co. was appointed to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission in another matter taken up by commissioners.

City fathers launched the process that will lead up to the paving of streets here in 1981 during last night's session, reviewing the legal requirements of the process with the help of Earnest Langley, city attorney.

Commissioners authorized starting up the paving project and assessment program.

discussing the prospects of much higher paving costs this year.

The process of formulating a list of proposed paving locations is now under way.

Bayne reported that a list of proposed paving locations will be released by the city later this week and added that local residents interested in paving in the area of their residence should contact him at city hall.

Commissioners rounded out last night's meeting with a work session on the budget and revenue sharing funds.

All commissioners were present for last night's meeting.

Bull

—from Page 1

Since he had a Boys Ranch background, stated the article, it made the 33-year-old Democratic senator "want to have a very close family more than anything else in the world." So Sarpalius never considered leaving his wife and 7-year-old son at home in Hereford when he made the move to Austin.

Bill and Donna Sarpalius say the temporary move is "more of an adventure and a learning experience than a hardship," the article continues.

"The good-byes were hard," says Donna. "Our friends had helped in the campaign and we got used to being with them all the time. But when you know it's only for five months, it's a little easier. If I thought I was never going back, I don't know if I could have left."

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We attended a Texas Press Association convention in Dallas over the weekend, and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen was impressive in a noon address Saturday as he pledged bipartisan

support for the new President.

"I am a Democrat and proud of it. President-elect Reagan is a Republican. But first and foremost we are all Americans and I can tell you—without the slightest tinge of disloyalty to my party—that I have never been more anxious for a President to succeed or more determined to work in a bipartisan way to help insure that success," Bentsen told the publishers and editors.

The senator said he was concerned "by an alarming tendency to give our Presidents a brief honeymoon and then turn on them with a vengeance when they fail to resolve to everyone's satisfaction some of the most complex and difficult problems in the world.

"On Tuesday, when we install a new administration swept into office, with a mandate for change, I sincerely hope that we can set aside the differences of the past. I hope we can work together to rebuild the unity and sense of common destiny that is the true strength of America," stated Bentsen.

Reagan

—from Page 1

the monuments to George Washington and Abraham Lincoln before him, Reagan was speaking the simple oath of all his predecessors:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Chief Justice Warren Burger was to administer the oath, as Reagan placed his left hand on a family Bible that once belonged to his mother, Nellie.

It was open to a verse of Chronicles:

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways: then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and

heal the land."

Justice Potter Stewart was administering the almost identical vice presidential oath to George Bush, once a classmate at Yale University.

By Constitution, presidential power passed from the defeated Carter to the victorious Reagan at the stroke of noon.

A 21-gun salute heralded the Reagan era. Then it was for the new president to speak his goals in a brief inaugural address, delivered from index cards like those that were his trademark as a campaigner.

It was described in advance as "a slice of his philosophy," an exhortation to renewal that would tap the American spirit and put trust in people rather than government.

Reagan wrote it in longhand, on nine pages,

much of it as he flew from Washington to Los Angeles on Jan. 8. "The plane landed too soon," Reagan said then. He finished it two days later.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were beginning their inauguration day with worship services at St. John's Episcopal Church, across Lafayette Park from the White House.

After a White House coffee with the Carters, the old president and the new rode together to the Capitol for the end of one administration and the beginning of another.

The new president was to dine at the Capitol with leaders of the Senate and House, while Carter — featured player in the same ritual four years ago — headed for Andrews Air Force Base to fly back to Georgia.

Then came Reagan's

parade, more than an hour of marching bands and military units, floats and men on horseback; a band concert at the Capitol; fireworks at twilight; and a long night of formal inaugural balls.

Late in the day, the Senate was to act on confirmation of the bulk of Reagan's Cabinet, all members save Raymond L. Donovan, nominated for secretary of labor, cleared by committees for approval.

The Reagans were to make the rounds of nine inaugural balls, black-tie affairs that sold out to 40,000 people at \$100 a ticket. For \$10,000, a well-beeled Republican could take a box at one of the balls.

It all ends at 1 a.m., at the White House. And on Wednesday, the celebration yields to the first working day of a new, conservative, Republican administration.

Obituaries

JOHN C. O'RAND
Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday for John C. O'Rand, 66, of Lockney, and the father of local resident, Edmond Ray O'Rand, in the First Baptist Church in Lockney with the Rev. John Jenkins, pastor, and the Rev. Goree Applewhite officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Canyon under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Lockney.

Mr. O'Rand died Monday. Born in Hughes Springs, Mr. O'Rand lived in Floyd County all his life. He married Jewell Fancher in Hollis, Okla., in 1932. He was a retired carpenter and a member of the First Unitarian Church.

Additional survivors include another son, Jimmy O'Rand of Canyon; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Graves of Lockney and Mrs. Vada Morgan of Linden; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

HENRY MARION KINSEY

Services for Henry Marion Kinsey, 76, of Vega, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church in Vega with the Rev. Finns Marchman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Vega Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home here.

Mr. Kinsey died Monday at Deaf Smith General Hospital after a short illness.

Born March 25, 1904 in Clarendon, Mr. Kinsey moved to Vega in 1937 from Colorado. He was a farmer and member of the First Baptist Church in Vega. Mr. Kinsey married Ella Lee Kiser, Sept. 18, 1926 in Amarillo.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Laverne McKandless of Gustine, Tex.; three sons, Frank of Vega, Marion of Bushland and Gene of Springs, Ark.; a brother, Alvin Kinsey of Shafford, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Ruby Gaskill of Twin Falls, Idaho; 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

ANDRES F. GARCIA

Rosary will be said Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in Rix Chapel for former Hereford resident, Andres F. Garcia of Hobbs, N.M. Local funeral arrangements are pending with Rix Funeral Home.

Mr. Andres died Monday morning in Lea Regional Hospital in Hobbs, after being hospitalized for two days.

Rosary was said Monday evening at Petterson Funeral Home in Hobbs and Mass was held Tuesday morning at St. Helena's Catholic Church in Hobbs for Mr. Garcia. The Rev. Regional Kellogg, assistant pastor, officiated.

Mr. Garcia had resided in Hobbs for 12 years, moving there from Hereford. He was employed by All State Construction Company in Hobbs.

Born Nov. 30, 1927 in Camp Wood, Tex., Mr. Garcia attended St. Joseph's Catholic Church here, and St. Helena's Catholic Church in Hobbs.

Survivors include the widow; two step-daughters, Ramona Hamilton of Lovington, N.M., and Lydia Casarez of Odessa; two brothers, Toby and Frank Garcia, both of Hereford; four sisters, Felicitas Salazar of Del Rio, Paulina Trevino and Lolita Torrez, both of Hereford, and Leticia Puente of Houston; and five grandchildren.

PAUL B. CLOUD

Services for Mr. Paul B. Cloud, 69, a resident of Dalhart, and father of local resident, Jonny Cloud, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Schooler-Gordon Chapel in Dalhart. The Rev. Bob Green, pastor of Lakeview United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Dalhart under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home.

Mr. Cloud, died Sunday morning in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo after a short illness.

Moving to Dalhart in 1931 from Texhoma, Okla., Mr. Cloud was a retired railroad engineer with Rock Island Railroad. Born Sept. 12, 1911 in Canadian, he married Avis Bartley, Oct. 12, 1935. He was a member of the Lakeview United Methodist Church and the Brotherhood of Local Engineers.

Additional survivors include the widow; a daughter, Paula Seim of Lubbock; two sisters, Ruth Skalsky of Hartley, and Mable Lawrence of Perryton; and six grandchildren.

Pall bearers will be Jimmy Dugger, Leroy Freeman, Charles Firestone, Lowell Vinson, Ronnie Hammit, and B.V. Glazener, all of Dalhart. Honorary pall bearers will be fellow railroad employees.

CARMELITA NICHOLSON

Services were held Monday afternoon for Carmelita Nicholson, 69, of Amherst, in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. The Rev. Phil McClendon, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Amherst, officiated. Burial was in Rest Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nicholson, a former Hereford resident, died Sunday in South Plains Hospital and Clinic in Amherst.

A homemaker and member of the First United Methodist Church in Amherst, Mrs. Nicholson resided in Hereford prior to 1925 when she moved to Amherst from Kernes. She married A.J. Nicholson, June 15, 1929 in Clovis, N.M.

She is survived by the widower; and two sisters, Mrs. June Patterson of Hereford, and Mrs. Fairy Rose of Amherst.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:
Homo sapiens: Endangered Species
This is the only segment of God's Creation that He pronounced "Good and very good" Why don't the environmentalists become concerned?

Those who produce nuclear wastes don't know how to dispose of it except they want to bury it in my own back yard, or shuttle it on our roadway system to keep us

wondering where it is. With the consequent threat of spillage due to accident. Might not such serious threats be lessened substantially if these wastes were buried under the corporate offices of the firm that produce them?

To be Concerned is not enough.

Verona Jack
Rt. 2, Friona, Texas 79035
Jan. 15, 1981

Arson Suspected At Local Club

Police and fire officials suspect arson in a weekend fire at Uncle Sam's, 628 W. First.

The assistant fire chief said it appeared gasoline had been dumped on the rear of the building and then ignited, but police caught the fire before it caused more than minimal damage.

Police also investigated several complaints of vandalism over the weekend.

A.H. Brockman, Star Route, told police that both rear tires of his 1979 station wagon were slashed resulting in about \$200 in damages.

Police said vandals shot out a window at Hereford Grain Corporation, Dairy Road, with a pellet gun or a .22 rifle. Aikman Elementary School, 900 block of Avenue K, reported a weekend burglary, police said.

Burglars pried open a window on the north side of the building, rifled office cabinets and took money from a vending machine.

Someone attempted to break into the city dog pound by backing a vehicle into the north end of the building. No estimate on damage was available.

Rene Perez, 723 Stanton, reported a damaged fence to police Monday.

Police said vandals caused about \$100 in damages to the fence.

Beth Frye, 144 Liveoak, reported the theft of a flute valued at \$200 from her locker at Hereford High School on Monday.

Police said Jason Disanza,

staying at 841 Blevins, reported the theft of a bicycle valued at \$150 Monday.

Police arrested three persons for driving while intoxicated, six people for public intoxication, one individual for driving an unregistered vehicle and one person on a check warrant.

Police also arrested three juveniles at St. Joseph's Church, 735 Brevard, for vandalism. The case is being handled by the juvenile office.

Police investigated one minor accident and answered 23 police-related calls Monday.

Officers issued 36 citations over the weekend and Monday and investigated one minor accident yesterday.

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4-H Firsthand

County Clubs Have Active Week

By PENNY CRIBBS
County Extension Agent
H-U-S-T-L-E!! This has been the name of the game for the Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers this past week. There has been action from all the side lines.

All of the clubs and parents have combined their talents for long hours with their Extension Agents, Juston McBride and Robby Vann, as they clip and trim steers and sheep preparing for the upcoming livestock shows. Many of the 4-H'ers will be participating in the Amarillo Show, Jan. 20-24, and the Hereford Show, Jan. 28-31. Others will be taking their animals to Houston in February.

Another combined effort has been in publicizing and selling tickets for the Easter Opry Road Show, Saturday, Feb. 7. The show will be held in the Hereford High School Auditorium at 7 p.m. The show will consist of blue grass, country-western and gospel music from local talent. 4-H'ers are making posters to be hung around the community and selling tickets to businesses and individuals.

4-H programs have been excellent this week. Becky Hughes and Shelley Gerk presented slides from their American Heritage Tour last year at the Teen Leaders and County Council meeting Monday night.

Jeness Self, from Ford Club, presented slides from her participation in the Grass and Range Judging Camp held in Brownwood. She demonstrated certain techniques they learned and discussed the grass judging contest. Jeness was one of 39 chosen from 700 to attend this camp!!

Timberwolves 4-H Club visited the airport for an exciting and educational program. Joyce Shipp 4-H Club will meet Thursday. Tonya Savage will be presenting a program on method demonstrations.

The game is in full speed and the clubs need all the support they can get. So, H-U-S-T-L-E!!

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.



Kiwanis Help Manor

Whiteface Kiwanis Club has provided for the installation of an amplifier in the main phone at King's Manor. The project is one of many the club has planned to help with communication disabilities. Llewellyn Deason (sitting) is

one of the residents who volunteers to work at the front desk. Shown from left are Bobby Boyd, chairman of the Kiwanis committee, Joyce Lyons, Manor administrator and George Ochs, Kiwanis president.

McMurry Fund Campaign Launched

Chairman in the Amarillo and Pampa Districts of the McMurry Annual Fund were announced by McMurry President Thomas Kim as the campaign launched there this week.

S.L. Garrison is the Amarillo District Chairman. A farmer and rancher, Garrison is a trustee of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church and is a lay leader at the First United Methodist Church in Hereford. He was District Chairman of the McMurry Fund Drive last year and the local church chairman for the previous eight years.

Dick Waterfield, a former trustee of McMurry College is the Pampa District Chairman. Active in feedlot management, Waterfield is a lay leader and Sunday School teacher in the First United Methodist Church of Canadian. He was district chairman of the McMurry Fund Drive last year.

Three kick-off meetings will launch the Amarillo

District McMurry Fund Campaign; at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26 at the Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo; at noon Tuesday, Jan. 27 in the First United Methodist Church of Dumas; and at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church of Hereford.

The Pampa District meetings will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26 in the First United Methodist Church of Memphis; at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church of Perryton; and at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27 at the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

McMurry is a four year liberal arts college in Abilene Tex., established in 1923. It is owned jointly by the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Conferences of United Methodist Church.

The McMurry Annual Fund provides financing for the current general expenses of the college.

National Folkloric Ballet Set in Amarillo Jan. 31

When the Yugoslavs present their National Folkloric Ballet in Amarillo at the Civic Center on Saturday, January 31st of this year, they come as ambassadors from their country and have been carefully chosen to represent the various traditions and cultures there.

In Amarillo, they will be led by Branko Markovich, their artistic director whose own dancing inspires them and who has planned the program. Markovich has studied the dances and customs of the six republics in Yugoslavia, and the movement which each one has developed throughout their long history. He has a passion for authenticity, so each one comes through with the full flavor of history.

According to their record in competitions, there are no finer folk dancers in the world. They have won Gold Medals at such major events as the Vienna World Festival, the Moscow World Festival and the international Fair at Damascus.

They have thrilled audiences in thirty countries of five continents.

Tickets for the performance on the thirty-first are on sale now at Sears in Amarillo and at 2010 Fourth Avenue in Canyon. Reservations are as close as your telephone. Call 806-655-2181

and charge to your Mastercard or Visa or write Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015. For three hours before each performance, they will be on sale

at the Amarillo Civic Center Box Office. Prices are \$8, \$6, and \$4. Children under twelve and Senior Citizens are half price.

Newspaper Bible

EXTRAVAGANCE IS NOT ALWAYS WASTE
The Passover observance began two days later - an annual Jewish holiday when no bread made with yeast was eaten. The chief priests and other Jewish leaders were still looking for an opportunity to arrest Jesus secretly and put Him to death.
"But we can't do it during the Passover," they said, "or there will be a riot."
Meanwhile Jesus was in Bethany, at the home of Simon the leper; during supper a woman came in with a beautiful flask of expensive perfume. Then, breaking the seal, she poured it over His head.
Some of those at the table were indignant among themselves about this "waste," as they called it. "Why, she could have sold that perfume for a fortune and given the money to the poor!" they snarled.
But Jesus said, "Let her alone; why berate her for doing a good thing?
You always have the poor among you, and they badly need your help, and you can aid them whenever you want to; but I won't be here much longer.
She has done what she could, and has anointed My body ahead of time for burial.
And I tell you, this in solemn truth, that wherever the Good News is preached throughout the world, this woman's deed will be remembered and praised."
Mark 14:1-9

*Parables are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible, Inc., P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201.



Ann Landers

Worried Grandma

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This morning your column made me see red. Your reply to "Worried Grandma" regarding her son sleeping with his 10-year-old daughter was absurd. The only problems in this area are created by old-fashioned biddies like Grandma and people with dirty minds--like you.

As the divorced mother of two young daughters, I would not hesitate for one not hesitate for one minute to let my daughters sleep with their father. In fact, the thought would never cross by mind that something might be wrong with it.

I do see real problems, however, in explaining to my daughters why they cannot continue to sleep with their Daddy as in their younger days. Now, THAT would put some funny ideas in their heads.

I thought you were it until I read that answer, Ann. You

surprised me.--Montreal Mother

DEAR MONTREAL: Here's a letter from Indiana that responds to yours in a way I never could. I hope you will read it carefully. She has been there. I have not.

DEAR ANN: Not only do I want to underscore your note of alarm about little girls sleeping with their fathers, I'd like to extend it to little girls sleeping with their mothers.

Children grapple with all sorts of sexual feelings at an early age--including incest and homosexuality. The intimacy of an adult bed can create a lot of ambivalence, anxiety, confusion and guilt. I know about all this because I slept with my mother all through my childhood. (Please note, I am a female.) I'm sure my mother was well-intentioned, but I suffered a great deal of emotional upheaval because of her ignorance. It took five years and two psychiatrists to bring me peace of mind. I had to acknowledge powerful incestuous feelings and also come to terms with my bisexual

quality.

Please tell parents everywhere to hug their children, love them, cuddle them and hold them. Then put them in their own beds for the night. Even a cushion on the floor is better than being in a bed with a parent. It is far more desirable than stirring up feelings the little ones can't handle.--No Name Please And No City Or State

DEAR N.N.: Thanks for sitting in my chair today. You did a superb job.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 10-year-old son walks just like his father. Many of our friends have mentioned this, and they think it is rather cute. It's a distinctive kind of walk--he lists to the left just a little and one foot points out more than the other. It's noticeable half a block away.

My neighbor mentioned this again yesterday and added, "It's nice that your son wants to imitate his Dad. So

many kids go the other way these days." I told her the walk is not imitated, it's inherited--like a dimpled chin or extra-large ears. My friend says I am wrong. We bet a lunch on it. Who dines for nothing?--Peoria Pals

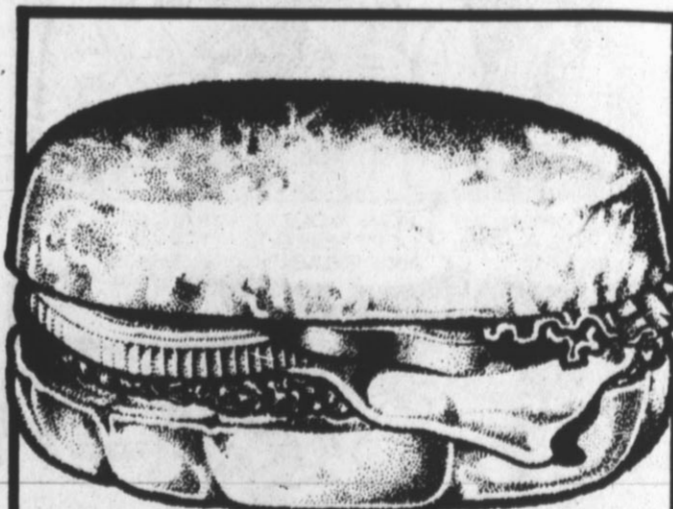
DEAR PEORIA: Children do not inherit a walk in the same way they inherit a dimpled chin or extra-large ears. They do, however, inherit hip and bone construction that produces the walk. Although you were closer to the facts than your friend, I think you should split the check.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995 Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Aline Alexander, Juanita Alejandre, Guadalupe Alvarado, Juan Bustamante, Wanda Carter, Bobby Duty, Juan Davila, Willie Fulgham, Nancy Flores, Lynn Gowens, Bobbie Harris, Brenda Johnson, Cynthia Martinez, Fay McGee, Carl McCaslin.
Frances Wright, Regina Douglas, Hazel McCutcheon, John Paetzold, Mary Reinart, Pat Ranspot, Ronald Sanford, Bill Struve.
Jose Valdez, Maria Villegas, Carolyn Vick, Edward Warren, Teresa Williams, Marie Wilkes, Juanita Guerra, Annie Hendrick, Karen Wagner, Inf. Girl Wagner, Katherine Perin.

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PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS 12 Roman 4 Search 9 16 Roman 12 Radiation 13 Bears 14 Rabble 15 In the past 16 Wagers 17 Son-in-law of Mohammed 18 Egg part (pl.) 20 Examiners 22 Author Fleming 24 Fresh 25 Cape Kennedy miniform 28 Heretofore (2 wds.) 32 Depression initials 33 Lighted 35 One (Sp.) 36 Breezy 38 Frequently (poet.) 39 Against 40 Employ (2 wds.) 42 School task 44 Donkey

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THE WOMEN OUT THERE ARE A REAL PROBLEM!

HOW 'BOUT IT, OOP? YOU GOT ANY IDEAS?

YEAH, AS A MATTER OF FACT, I DO!

45 Target center 46 Seemingly 49 Dine at home (2 wds.) 53 Conjunction (Ger.) 54 Make merry 58 Tribulation 59 Brake bread 60 Tehran native 61 Former labor group (abbr.) 62 Actor Knotts 63 Full 64 Make lace

DOWN 10 Electrical unit 11 Large wading bird 19 Set of tools 21 Lamb's mother 23 Stockings 24 Vex 25 Small insect 26 Song for a diva 27 Spy employed by police 29 Sisters 30 Aware of (2 wds.) 31 Wagon 34 Granting that

37 Cheers 39 Bewildered 41 leis' husband 43 Eye covering 46 Campus area 47 Biblical preposition 48 Arabian gulf 50 Ridicule 51 Hawkeye 52 Eft 55 Eon 56 Dyeing tub 57 Compass point

ACROSS 1 Madames (abbr.) 5 Pressed 11 Of arm-bone 13 Courageously 14 Slide 15 Fit to eat 16 Photo inventor 18 Decrement 19 Ideal gas condition (abbr.) 20 College degree (abbr.) 22 Horsedocter, for short 24 Rootstock 28 Solemn pledge 29 Kind of knife 31 Disagreeable sight 33 Voter 35 Marry again 36 Deutschiend (abbr.) 37 In a short time 39 Fool 40 It is (contr.)

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

LISSEN, OOP, IF YOU GOT SOME WAY T'GET US OUTA THIS FIX, THEN SPT IT OUT!

YES, LET'S HEAR IT!

WELL, A COUPLE OF FELLAS CAME BACK T'WOO WITH ME AN' THEY'VE GOT.....

WHERE YOU GOIN' WITH THAT STUFF?

ARE YOU BLIND, BROTHER? I'M A-STEALIN' IT!

LISSEN, PEABRAIN! YOU TAKE ONE STEP OUTSIDE THIS CAVE AN' THOSE FEMALES WILL KILL US!

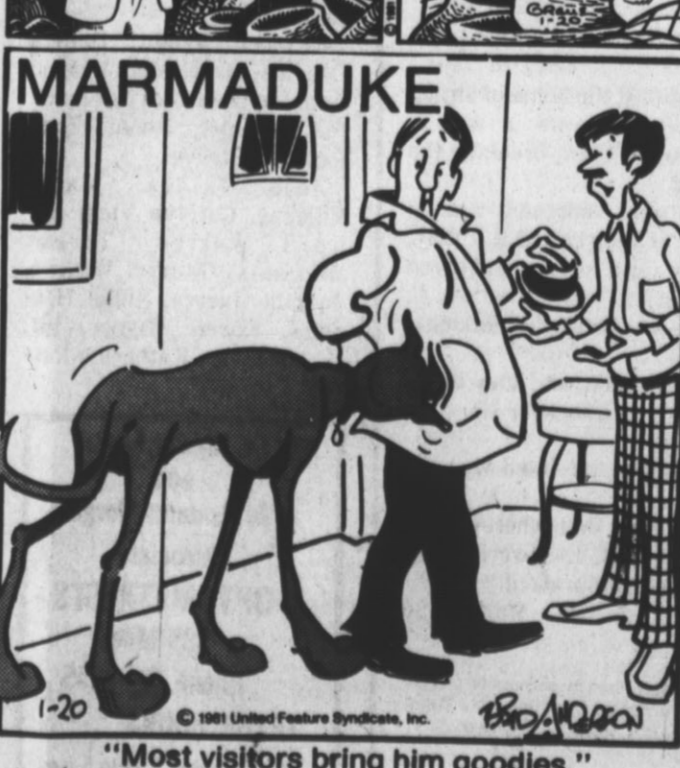
41 Mental component (pl.) 43 Unruly crowds 46 Ready to receive visitors (2 wds.) 49 Rubber band 52 Held in readiness (2 wds.) 54 Real 55 Desires 56 Strong points 57 Thailand's neighbor

DOWN 1 Beer glass 2 Young lady (Fr., abbr.) 3 Novelist 4 Cruel 5 George Gershwin's brother 6 Rodent 7 Ellipse 8 Babylonian deity

9 Chicago transit lines 10 Tims 12 Musical symbol 13 Gopher Hogan 17 Make choice 20 Desiccated 21 Active person 22 Small rodent 23 Water pitcher 25 Air (prefix) 26 Pledges 27 Raw materials 28 Combine 29 Beseech 30 State (Fr.)

32 Of time of year 34 Ones (Fr.) 38 Insect egg 40 Emanate 42 Arabian ship 43 Million (prefix) 44 Cheers (Sp.) 45 Forbids 46 Tennis point 47 Talking bird 48 Outer (prefix) 51 Those in office 53 Curly letter

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-64.



Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-64.

Appreciation Banquet Cites Boy Scouts



RECOGNITION OF ARROW OF LIGHT AND EAGLE SCOUTS was presented by George Ochs Friday evening during the Tierra Blanca District Appreciation Banquet. Those scouts

cited were from left, Bobby Baker, Scott DeBord, Jayson Parks, Richard Evers, Alex Schmuher, and John Simnacker.



CHAPTER OF THE YEAR award, (Order of the Arrow) is an association of honor campers dedicated to cheerful service and promotion of outdoor summer camp. The local chapter receiving this award was the Commanche Chapter. Accepting the award as a representative of the Commanche Chapter was Paul Plummer, right. The award was presented by Ron Mathews, Commanche Chapter Advisor.



INSTALLATION OF COMMISSIONERS...Friday evening during the annual Tierra Blanca District Appreciation Banquet held in the Community Center Banquet Room, guest David Bailey, field director for Llano Estacado Council, installed

the 1981 slate of commissioners. Those installed included from left, Frank Ford, Ron Mathews, Bobby Boyd, Wayne Lady, Mrs. Boyd Collins, George Ochs, Pat Simnacker, Al Simnacker, Bill Phillips, David Cortez, Milton Adams and Nolan Grady.



DISTRICT AWARD OF MERIT... Highlighting the Tierra Blanca Appreciation Banquet Friday evening was the announcement of the 1980 District Award of Merit recipient. The announcement was made by Milton Adams, left, who was earlier recognized for 50 years of service to the Boy Scouts. Named as recipient of the award of merit was Gary Billingsley, right.



DISTRICT APPRECIATION AWARDS were presented by David Cortez, district executive of the Tierra Blanca District, Friday evening during the Tierra Blanca District Appreciation Banquet held at the Community Cente Banquet Room. Those recognized under this award were from left, Bobby Boyd, Frank Ford and Al and Pat Simnacker.

The Hereford Brand

Tuesday, January 20, 1981—Page 5

See related story
on page 6



50 YEAR SERVICE AWARD was presented by Bill Phillips, member of the District Eagle Committee, left, Friday evening at the Tierra Blanca District Appreciation Banquet, to Dr. Milton Adams, right, for 50 years of "dedication." Starting out as a Scout and later becoming an Eagle Scout, Phillips presented the award to Dr. Adams by saying, "He exemplifies most of the characteristics that Boy Scouts look for in their leaders."



OPENING speech to the annual Tierra Blanca District Appreciation Banquet, held at the Community Center Banquet Room Friday evening was given by Pack 55. Leading the Pack in the opening was cub scout Chris Stephens. In order to present the opening, Chris was offered a chair to stand on, enabling him to reach the microphone and podium.



Brand Photos by
Denise Smith

Langley Guest Speaker During Tierra Blanca District Appreciation Banquet

Last Friday evening the Tierra Blanca District held their annual District Appreciation Banquet with approximately 170 scouts present.

Dr. Milton Adams was master of ceremonies for the annual event held in the Community Center Banquet Room. 1980 District Chairman, Frank Ford, gave the invocation before a covered dish supper.

The newest Cub Scout Pack 55 led the opening of the banquet by presenting the colors.

Guests of honor seated at the head table included Mr. and Mrs. Milton Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Langley, guest speaker; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford, 1980 District Chairman; Mr. and Mrs. David Bailey, Council Field Director; and David Cortez, District Executive.

Dr. Adams gave the District Report for the 1980 year. The Tierra Blanca District was the top District in 1979 and again in 1980, according to Dr. Adams. Membership increased in 1980 to 14 percent over 1979. In 1979 a total of 501 scouts were counted and increased in 1980 to a total of 571 scouts.

"There was also a sizeable increase in units. 1979 had 21 total units (entire Tierra Blanca District); 1980 finished the year with 26 units...almost a 24 percent gain," Dr. Adams said.

Earnest Langley, guest speaker, talked about "making the most of yourself." Langley spoke of James E. West...the first Chief Scout Executive, using West's book to make his speech.

"West spent his childhood in an orphanage, and was crippled throughout his life by a tubercular hip. But these handicaps had not prevented him from working his way through high school, college and law school and eventually Boy Scoutings First Chief Scout Executive from 1911-1943 when he retired," Langley stated.

Following Langley's speech, Dr. Adams presented him with a certificate of appreciation for his outstanding talk.

Pat Simnacher, membership chairman, presented the Roundup awards to the unit leaders who successfully reached their year-end membership goal. The following units were presented with a 1980 membership mug and 1980 Roundup ribbon: Cub Scout Packs 16, 18, 32, 50, 53, 54, 55, 56 and 151; Boy Scout Troops 16, 50, 51, 56, and 151 and Explorer Post No. 1.

A Hall of Fame award was presented to Rodney Turubiates as 'Recruiter of the Year.' He recruited seven boys into Troop 51.

George Ochs, program chairman, presented awards to Pack 54 and Troop 52 for best Roundtable attendance in 1980. Ochs also recognized all cub scouts and boy scouts for their past year's advancement. The following boys earned the highest award in Cub Scouts which is The Arrow of Light: from Pack 54, Jimmy Curtis, Scott Gallagher, Bobby Baker, and Bobby Medina; from Pack 50, Randy Carter, Scott McGinty, Kelom McAllister and Jason Parks.

Two scouts from Troop 50 earned the highest award in Boy Scouts...The Eagle Rank. They were Russell Billingsley and Delynn Mason, both in their freshman years at college.

Bobby Boyd, District Commissioner, presented certificates of appreciation to the unit commissioners. The recipients were Rev. Steve Campbell of Vega, Al Johnson, Ron Mathews, Betty Mercer, Ann Rayburn, Billy Trice and Wayne Lady, assistant district commissioner.

Summertime Pack Awards were presented to Cub Scout packs who had at least one activity per month during the summer. These units are the ones that are active all year round. Summertime Pack award ribbons and certificates were presented to Packs 32, 50, 53, 54, 56, and 152.

Ron Mathews, Order of the Arrow Commache-Advisor, presented Paul Plummer, Chapter Chief, with the 'Chapter of the Year' award. There are five chapters within the Llano Estacado Council.

"The Hereford Commanche Chapter did numerous service projects this past year," according to Mathews. The Order of the Arrow is an association of Honored Campers dedicated to the promotion of camp-outdoors and cheerful service.

The Commanche Chapter was voted the best because they conducted two work days at the Hereford Scout grounds and helped to mow the camp area.

In addition, the arrowmen conducted a skills day for all Boy Scouts under First Class Rank, took part in the Skills Discovery Camp, painted all the signs at Camp Don Harrington and repainted the swimming pool, conducted the pre-Ordeal and Ordeal ceremonies, helped conduct the Cub Scout Olympics, attended a National Leadership Seminar in Big Springs, attended Lodge Banquet at West Texas State University, had one chapter meeting per month, attended 90 percent of all Council of Chiefs meetings, put in two days of work on the Ordeal Ring preparing it for the ceremonies, sent out four newsletters since March of 1980 and finally had a fun day by going pheasant hunting on opening day.

Mathews expressed his thanks to Neal Lemons for letting the arrowmen hunt on his land.

The Honor Unit Awards were presented by Dr. Adams to Packs 16, 32, 53, 54, 56, and 151; Troops 50, 51, and 151.

David Cortez, District Executive, presented District Appreciation awards to Pat and Al Simnacher for their work in the Cub Scout program. "Simnacher has worked specifically in the Webeles area, coordinating efforts to present a good program for all Webeles in Hereford," according to Cortez.

"Mrs. Simnacher has taken time off from work without pay to take training at her expense to be certified as Cub Day Camp Director. She is responsible for Hereford having their own first Cub Day Camp," added Cortez.

Bobby Boyd was also honored because of the job and training he accomplished. Boyd attended commissioner training in Amarillo, recruited five commissioners and has helped in training them to assist the units in Hereford.

"The commissioners staff will make one of the big differences in Tierra Blanca's continued success in 1981," Cortez stated.

The last District Appreciation Award was presented to 1980 District Chairman Frank Ford. Ford was instrumental in Tierra Blanca's success in being the first District to reach its S.M.E. goal and getting the Hereford Camp Grounds in shape for Cub Day Camp.

Bill Phillips, member of District Eagle Committee, recognized Dr. Adams for his 50 years of service to scouting. Dr. Adams received a standing ovation for this award. He will be serving as Tierra Blanca's 1981 District Chairman.

Highlighting the annual event Friday evening was the announcement of the 1980 District Award of Merit recipient. The announcement was made by Dr. Adams. Named recipient of the award was Gary Billingsley.

Troop 51 formally closed the banquet by having everyone repeat the Scout Oath.

David Bailey, field director for Llano Estacado Council, reported that the council finished the 1980 year for the second time in a row as the Top Council in the South Central Region by achieving 110.82 percent of its year-end goals. Bailey swore in the 1981 District Committee.

level processing takes place," Marshall said. Hearing and listening differ in the degree of processing taking place in the brain, Marshall said.

"You may hear without processing. But listening involves a deeper level of processing, which has to do with how much attention is paid to the input," Marshall explained.

Students who study with the television or radio on grow accustomed to these sources of noise - they cease to listen to them. Thus, the radio to television may act as white noise, filtering out other distractions.

Marshall explained that everyone's attention capacity is finite - not unlimited. The portion of our attention that we give to anything being heard is a measure of the priority attached to it.

"The attention powers we employ are a function of meaningfulness or task relevance," Marshall said. "If it is relevant, it is more likely to get in."

Some tasks, such as lectures on technical subjects, require one's full information-processing capacity. Any distractions, such as a pretty girl walking by, can divert some of the limited attention capacity and decrease the amount available for processing the lecture, Marshall said.

It is possible to employ a greater degree of attention to listening than is warranted. In that case, as one gives more and more attention to a sound, there is less and less return for his attention.

Marshall said that some strategies of learning purposefully involve more attention, based on the premise that the deeper the level of information processing intended, the more attention is needed, and the more that memory will be involved.

Low-Level Background Noise Helpful

LUBBOCK - Noise, long considered a detriment to the person engaged in concentrated study or mental exertions, may actually be a help rather than a hindrance, in some instances.

Studies have shown that low-level noise, devoid of information content - such as the swish of air from a heating vent - can help the student doing his homework, the executive reviewing his accounts or the housewife balancing her checkbook. It helps by blocking out distracting sounds.

Even rats can perform their assigned tasks better and without getting distracted, researchers have found, in a laboratory with "white noise," as scientists call the low-level background noise. Just as "white light" is a mixture of many wavelengths, "white noise" is a blending of all frequencies of sounds.

Dr. Phillip H. Marshall, associate professor of psychology at Texas Tech University, discussed the effects of white noise on humans and rats.

"Hearing is the sense used by the body but attention, a function of the brain, is the crux of listening," Marshall said.

"One aspect of hearing is the ability to filter out noise and information that is not relevant to the task at hand," the psychologist explained.

Research on this topic started in Britain after World War II. British radio operators often listened to two different radio messages at the same time. Researchers wanted to know how they were able to do this without garbling messages.

According to one theory, the brain can act as a filter for all the information being received by both ears, Marshall said. In this model, the brain "shuts off" one ear and

listens to the other ear.

A syndrome called the "cocktail party problem" shows that the "shut off" ear cannot be completely turned off. Meaningful information picked up by that ear, such as the subject's name, will immediately go to the information processing centers of the brain, Marshall said.

Thurs, people standing in small groups at a cocktail party will attempt to concentrate on the conversation taking place in their own small group.

But if a partygoer hears his name mentioned in a nearby group, Marshall added, instantly his attention shifts to the conversation in that group, even though seconds before his concentration centered on his own group's interchange of ideas.

"You cannot completely shut out all extraneous noise. The fact that you pay attention to meaningful information coming through the shut off ear shows that some low-

level processing takes place," Marshall said.

Students who study with the television or radio on grow accustomed to these sources of noise - they cease to listen to them. Thus, the radio to television may act as white noise, filtering out other distractions.

Marshall explained that everyone's attention capacity is finite - not unlimited. The portion of our attention that we give to anything being heard is a measure of the priority attached to it.

"The attention powers we employ are a function of meaningfulness or task relevance," Marshall said. "If it is relevant, it is more likely to get in."

Tech to Host Symposium In Honor of Dramatist

LUBBOCK - In honor of the 300th anniversary of the death of Spanish dramatist Pedro Calderon de la Barca (1600-1681), Texas Tech University will host a symposium on the playwright and his works Wednesday through Friday, Jan. 21-23.

A Shakespeare contemporary, Calderon is often compared to Shakespeare in the philosophical ideas, themes and universal appeal of his plays, said Donald T. Dietz, Texas Tech Spanish professor. Calderon's themes include "free will versus destiny of the stars" and "appearance versus reality," Dietz said.

Scholarly papers comparing Calderon to Shakespeare, Euripides and German idealist philosophers will be among those presented.

The Texas Tech celebration will include music, art and history from the Spanish Golden Age and a videotaped Calderon play.

Following opening remarks at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, James G. Bogle of the Texas Tech Music faculty will play baroque guitar, performing music composed by Spanish musician Gaspar Sanz, a Calderon contemporary.

going far beyond medieval morality plays.

Calderon's understanding of the comedia as a dramatic structure will be discussed at 8:30 a.m. Thursday by Vern G. Williamson of the University of Missouri.

The 10:30 a.m. lecture will be "Calderon, the German Idealist Philosophers and the Question of Christian Tragedy" presented by Henry Wells Sullivan from the University of Ottawa, Canada.

University of Kansas Professor William R. Blue will speak at 4:15 p.m. on Shakespeare and Calderon.

Friday's speakers will include professors from Vassar and Amherst colleges, and Kansas State and Louisiana State universities.

Robert ter Horst from the University of Arizona will speak at the 12:15 p.m. Friday luncheon on "The Second Self: Painting and Sculpture in the plays of Calderon." Charge for the meal is \$5.

Wendell M. Aycock, chairman of the Interdepartmental Committee on Comparative Literature and director of the symposium, said the event sometimes offers heated intellectual exchange among speakers, panelists and the audience.

Dr. Shirer is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

After listening to numerous tape recordings of healthy and unhealthy babies, medical researchers in connection with Golub's project have programmed a computer to analyze 88 different components of a baby's cry, Dr. Shirer explains.

Four Hereford Students Named In 1981 Edition of Who's Who

Four West Texas State University students from Hereford have been selected for inclusion in the 1981 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of 49 WTSU students based on academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential.

The edition features students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in the 50 states, District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since the first publication in 1934.

Students from Hereford are:

Dee Ann Caison, senior mass communications major and daughter of G.D. Caison of 147 Live Oak Street; Suzanne Duvall, senior physical education major; Tammy

Wright, Local Student Named to Dean's List

Thane Wright of Hereford was among a total of 377 students from South Plains College to be named to the combined President and Dean's Honor Lists for the 1980 fall semester.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must maintain a minimum 3.25 grade point average (out of a possible 4.0).

A total of 157 persons were named to the President's

Fischbacher, junior majoring in computer information systems and daughter of Marcel Fischbacher of Route 5; and Donna Ion, sophomore nursing major.

Honor List for maintaining a perfect 4.0 GPA. A minimum of 12 semester hours is required for both lists, according to SPC academic dean Nathan Tubbs.

Honor students represent SPC's three campuses - Levelland, Lubbock, Plainview and at Reese Air Force Base, where classes are offered through SPC's Continuing Education Division.

BUSINESS CARD REGISTER

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Hereford, Monterey Meet In Showdown

The Hereford Whiteface girls' basketball team will be putting more than an 18-game winning streak or a 20-1 overall success scale on the line here tonight as it pits its ability against the district 4-5A league's other fat-cat, Lubbock Monterey, in La Plata Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

The Monterey Plainswomen, enjoying the noteworthy laurels of the victorious after becoming state

loss suffered by the MHS team arrived earlier this year against the Tascosa Rebels, but have managed more prestigious wins over defending state champs South Oak Cliff, Nazareth and Dumas.

The Whitefaces (16-14 last year), in comparison, dropped their sole clash this year against the Amarillo High Sandies in the second game of the season. Hereford later defeated Amarillo in the con-

season thus far — the other 15 have fallen under the ranks of one-sided dominance.

In addition to that winning resume, the Whitefaces opened district play with a resounding 67-30 victory over the league's ugly duckling Lubbock High in order to set the stage for tonight's loop showdown.

The clash, Monterey's first district showing after receiving a bye last Friday night in the league's opening, has been tabbed as one of the tops in first-half loop play.

"Lubbock Monterey is rated second in the state and they've only lost to Tascosa. I just hope we don't play too tight against them here," said head coach Larry Sowers of the top-billed battle following last week's easy win over the Westerners. "I hope we have a lot of fans out Tuesday night. We'll need as much help as we can get... You always like to think that the home court will be an advantage for you."

SPORTS

The Hereford Brand — Page 7
Tuesday, January 20, 1981

5A finalists a year ago, come into the conflict as the favorites to win the league this year.

The crew, led by the shooting charms of All-District performers-sisters Kriss and Kamie Etheridge, has accumulated a 19-1 ledger on the year. The single

cluding half of the pre-district series, and has since overcome teams with respectively easy regularity.

In the process of bludgeoning its way to notoriety, the Hereford squad has permitted only five teams to come within two-points of upsetting its bountiful roll through the

Stanton Girls Lose

The Stanton junior high girls' basketball teams had their share of disappointment here Monday night as all three suffered narrow losses to Plainview Red teams.

Amy Noyes and Yolanda Alaniz knocked in respective tallies of 18 and 14 points to lead the 9th grade Dogie squad into a deadlocked score with the undefeated Plainview team at the conclusion of regulation play. Stanton later dropped the close match 47-43 following a Plainview overtime rally.

The loss brought the 9th grade team to a 7-10 overall record and a 3-5 mark in the district lineup.

The 8th grade girls' cage squad slid to a 6-9 overall ledger thus far in season play after it slipped to its Plainview opponent 33-29. Kristin Walterscheid and Lisa Rettman hit respective scores of nine and seven points to lead all other Stanton scorers in that close battle. The loss sent the Dogie crew to a 3-5 record in league play.

Kim Bridwell led the Stanton charge in the 7th grade contest as she racked up six total points, but the squad was shamed in the waning segment of the clash as Plain-

Richard To Throw Again

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston pitcher J.R. Richard, whose career appeared at an end when he suffered a life-threatening stroke in July, has received a medical report many thought impossible — he can start throwing again.

Richard collapsed on the floor of the Astrodome July 30 and underwent surgery to remove a blood clot in his neck. On Oct. 18, Richard had a blocked artery in his right shoulder replaced during an 18-hour operation.

And Monday, the Astros announced that Richard had been cleared to proceed with full pre-spring training workouts and will begin throwing shortly.

After talking with Tom Reich, Richard's agent, the Astros said tests conducted here last week by Dr. William Fields yielded "excellent results," and the 1980 starting pitcher for the National League All-Stars could begin throwing in preparation for spring training.

When Richard suffered what doctors called a major stroke during a workout in the Astrodome, the major concern was his survival rather than whether he could pitch again.

But Richard made a rapid recovery and on Sept. 27 returned to the Astrodome in his first public appearance prior to a nationally televised game between the Astros and Cincinnati.

view squeezed by 19-16 for the victory. The defeat gave the 7th grade Dogie cage squad a 3-9 overall slate and a 1-7 stance in district play.

All three Stanton teams are

scheduled to play again here January 29 against district opponent Clovis Marshall. The first match, 7th grade, is slated to begin at 4:00 in the Stanton Gym.

Bears Unravel Texas Tech

By The Associated Press
Baylor basketball coach Jim Haller said he's beginning to get excited about his team's perch atop the Southwest Conference basketball standings following a victory Monday night over Texas Tech.

Baylor beat Texas Tech, 69-61, and Houston edged Arkansas, 57-54, in the only conference games Monday night. In non-conference action, North Texas edged Texas, 75-74.

Two SWC roundball games are on tap tonight. Southern Methodist travels to Fort Worth for a game with Texas Christian and Rice is at Texas A&M.

"I'm now beginning to get excited myself. I can't say enough about our team now," Haller said after the Bears beat the Red Raiders, 69-61, to move to 5-0 in conference play.

Terry Teagle had 24 points to lead Baylor scoring. Bubba Jennings was the leading scorer for the Red Raiders with 14.

Baylor had problems in the first half, falling behind early in the game, 10-0. They trailed, 26-21, at halftime but came back strong to outscore Texas Tech, 48-35 in the second half.

"That might have been the best second half of basketball Baylor has ever played," Haller said. "I know it is since I've been here. We were

very patient with our offense in the second half."

Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers said Baylor appeared flat in the first half and said he believes it was caused by their big victory over Arkansas last Saturday.

Rob Williams had 22 points as the Houston Cougars handed the Arkansas Razorbacks their third SWC loss in a row, 57-54.

The Cougars trailed, 34-33, at halftime and Houston coach Guy Lewis said, "It took us a helluva long time to take the lead."

Michael Young had 16 points for the Cougars, including four straight baskets midway through the second half to give Houston the lead.

Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton said, "We've got to go home, get some things correct and get momentum going back the other way."

Sutton wasn't overly upset at the loss, however, noting, "The last time we lost three games in a row we didn't lose again until the Midwest Regional (NCAA) finals. We hope we can put together another streak like that one."

North Texas State grabbed a 10-point lead late in the game and had to withstand a strong Texas rally to edge the Texas Longhorns, 75-74.

David Vasher had 23 points for the Mean Green, now 10-7. LaSalle Thompson had 26 for Texas, now 6-9.



La Plata Squads Beat Clovis Marshall

The La Plata Junior High boys' and girls' basketball teams claimed a domineering position over Clovis Marshall teams in Clovis Monday night after they lost only two of the six total battles of the series.

Despite the high scoring efforts of Teresa Phibbs, who wound out 13 points as the 9th grade girl Maverick's leading point booster — and the 24 points reeled off by Paula Mason, Kristi Lytle and Lori Walterscheid's eight points apiece, the La Plata girls' basketball team fell 48-46 to Marshall.

Even with the loss, the girls' cage squad managed to hold on to winning marks in both overall and district standings. The ball club now has a 11-7 record for season play, and a 6-2 spread in district competition.

The La Plata 8th grade girls' team lost to Marshall by a mere one-point 34-33 deficit in order to push its overall season ledger to 11-7 (6-2 in district play).

Mary Zaida Soliz hit the high scoring ranks for the squad after she netted 13 total points on the conflict. Darla Alford followed closely behind in the effort with a tally of 10 points.

The 7th grade Maverick girls' team, led by four-point

Walcott Boys Win

The Walcott boys' basketball team won the Wildorado Pee Wee tournament Saturday by defeating Amarillo Christian 18-15.

Outstanding players of the tournament were Jessie Mungia with 11 points and Arthur Mungia with 15 defensive steals and four offensive points.

deliveries from Adelia Rodriguez, Shannon Owsley, Natilie Sims, Gloria Marquez and Shelly Edwards, provided the only win for night as it clipped Marshall 25-14.

The victory advanced the crew to an even 2-2 record in district play and pushed its season achievement to 5-9.

The 9th grade La Plata boy's basketball team overcame Clovis Marshall 53-46 following Jeff Shelton's and Jeff Deboer's sizeable 18 and 17 point bursts for the night.

Eighth grade shooter Robbie Snyder pumped in 13 total points to lead his squad to a 39-27 victory over Marshall. The win boosted the club's overall slate to 6-4 and provided a winning foundation in district play by upping its win-loss mark to 4-3 in that category.

And despite Rob Wells' nine point spree as the high point man, the 7th grade Maverick cage crew fell to Clovis 22-18.

All La Plata cage squads are scheduled to receive a rest next week with the ex-

ception of the seventh grade which travels to compete in the Littlefield Tournament

January 22-24. The first match slated in that ordeal will be against Abernathy.



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5 year old AQHA brood mare. Sire: Little Moon Deck out of Moon Deck who is out of Top Deck. Dam: Bold Jackie out of Seco Smergo, goes back to Depth Charge. This mare has good confirmation and disposition. Raised good filly in 1980 that can be seen. Open for breeding in 1981. Call 364-1189 or see at Rowland Stables. 12-140-5c

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Card of Thanks

A CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for all of your acts of love and kindness upon the death of our father, R.R. Jackson. Thank you all for so many kind words honoring him, and for all of your prayers on our behalf.
The Family of R.R. Jackson



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TV Schedules

DAYTIME

- #### MORNING
- 5:45 (13) A.M. Weather
 - 6:00 (1) Super Station Fun Time
 - (2) PTL Program
 - (3) Wait Street (MON.-FRI.)
 - (4) Captions News (EXC. MON.)
 - 6:30 (1) Various Programming
 - (2) News
 - (3) Mister Rogers
 - 6:40 (1) News
 - 6:45 (1) Farm and Ranch
 - 7:00 (1) Religious Programming
 - (2) Today
 - (3) I Love Lucy
 - (4) Good Morning America
 - (5) Richard Hogue (EXC. FRI.)
 - (6) Morning Show
 - (7) Slam Bang Theater
 - (8) Sesame Street
 - 7:30 (2) Words Of Hope (MON.-FRI.)
 - (3) Dream Of Jeannie
 - (4) Religious Programming
 - (5) Religious Programming
 - (6) Hazel
 - (7) 100 Huntley Street
 - (8) Captain Kangaroo
 - (9) Comedy Capers
 - (10) News
 - 8:30 (2) Religious Programming
 - (3) Green Acres
 - (4) New Zoo Revue
 - (5) Religious Programming
 - 9:00 (2) 700 Club
 - (3) Las Vegas Gambit
 - (4) Movie: "Flying Down To Rio"
 - (5) "The Gay Divorcée"
 - (6) "The Story Of Vernon And Irene Castle"
 - (7) "Top Hat" (THUR.)
 - (8) "Fanny Face"
 - (9) Hour Magazine
 - (10) Jeffersons
 - (11) F Troop
 - (12) Sesame Street
 - 9:30 (1) Blockbusters
 - (2) Religious Programming
 - (3) Alice
 - (4) My Three Sons

- 10:00 (1) Wheel Of Fortune
- (2) The Love Boat
- (3) PTL Program
- (4) Phil Donahue Show
- (5) Dick Van Dyke Show
- (6) Electric Company
- (7) Religious Programming
- (8) Password Plus
- (9) Mary Tyler Moore
- (10) Educational Programming (Until 12:30)
- 11:00 (1) Ross Bagley Show
- (2) Card Sharks
- (3) Freeman Reports
- (4) Family Feud
- (5) "The Dick Cavett Show"
- (6) Bob Newhart Show
- 11:30 (1) A.M.
- (2) Joker's Wild
- (3) Search For Tomorrow
- (4) News

- 2:00 (2)(8) 700 Club
- (9) Texas
- (10) General Hospital
- (11) Guiding Light
- 2:30 (1) Space Giants
- (2) Educational Programming (Until 3:30)
- 3:00 (1) Doctor
- (2) Flintstones
- (3) Edge Of Night
- (4) Prisoner: Cell Block H
- (5) Bugs And Porky
- 3:30 (1) Religious Programming
- (2) Mary Griffin
- (3) Gilligan's Island
- (4) Bugs Bunny And Friends
- (5) Starbuck And Holly
- (6) Kroff's Superstars
- (7) Over Easy (Closed-Captioned)
- 4:00 (1) Religious Programming
- (2) Brady Bunch
- (3) After School Special (WED.)
- (4) I Dream Of Jeannie
- (5) 3-2-1 Contact
- 4:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
- (3) Beverly Hills
- (4) Gilligan's Island (EXC. WED.)
- (5) Ross Bagley Show (EXC. THUR.)
- (6) Time Of Deliverance (THUR.)
- (7) "A Day At A Time"
- (8) I Love Lucy
- (9) Mister Rogers
- 5:00 (1) Cross Wits
- (2) Carol Burnett And Friends
- (3) Happy Days Again
- (4) Religious Programming
- (5) Bob Newhart Show
- (6) ABC News
- (7) Bob Newhart Show (Until 3:30)
- (8) Religious Programming
- (9) CBS News
- (10) What's Happening

TUESDAY

- #### MORNING
- 9:00 (1) Presidential Inauguration
 - (2) NBC News
 - (3) Presidential Inauguration
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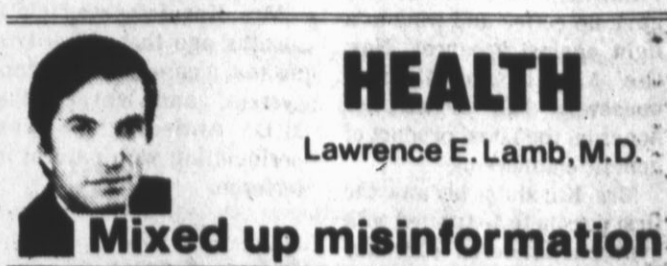
- 10:00 (1) White Shadow
- (2) "The Untouchables"
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- #### EVENING
- 6:00 (2) Geraldine
 - (3) News
 - (4) All In The Family
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HEALTH

Mixed up misinformation

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have heard that you should avoid beef, pork and lamb because the red meats are high in cholesterol. Then I read that round steak is only 5 percent fat. I'm trying to give my husband a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and I'm hopelessly confused about meat. I understand that bologna and hot dogs are no no's. Is that because of the preservatives in them or the cholesterol? Any help would be appreciated.

DEAR READER - I see you have several different bits of misinformation mixed up. In the first place, red meats are not high in cholesterol. The organ meats such as liver and kidney are, particularly brains, but not the muscle of red meats. A lean piece of red meat contains about 20 mg per ounce or about 300 mg of cholesterol per pound. Contrast that to 225 mg in a single egg yolk. If you got no cholesterol from any other source, you could consume a pound of lean meat a day and still be within frequently recommended guidelines for limiting cholesterol intake. The problem is that red

meats are relatively low in polyunsaturated fat and high in saturated fat. Some scientists think this increases the body's tendency to form cholesterol. Now, round steak is a good example. It is really a low-fat food. It is true that only 5 percent of its weight is fat. But think in terms of calories. Over 30 percent of the calories in raw lean round steak are from fat. The difference is caused by the fact that over 70 percent of the weight of lean raw round steak is water. The best rule for all foods is to think in terms of percent of total calories rather than percent of weight. Most low-fat, low-cholesterol diets will permit the use of some red meats. The amount depends upon what your total diet contains and how severe your restrictions must be to achieve the changes desired for you as an individual.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Could oil from eating peanuts be the only oil that reaches the joints to help arthritis? Sounds like an old wives' tale to me. Do oil and lotions rubbed on really reach affected parts? DEAR READER - Oil consumed from whatever source, does not reach the joints to help arthritis. Creaky joints are not the same thing as squeaky hinges; you can't oil them. The joints are filled with joint fluid which is not an oil. No amount of oil of any kind that you consume will help arthritis. It sounds like you are listening to a source of very bad medical misinformation.

It is true that many things spread on the skin will be absorbed through the skin into your circulation. Different substances have different absorption characteristics. One way of delivering nitroglycerin to heart patients is to rub some ointment containing nitroglycerin on the chest. On the other hand, antibiotics placed on a surface wound are not very effective, so antibiotics are given by mouth or injection. Some insect repellents which are quite toxic can be absorbed through the skin and poison an individual. June's namesake Authorities disagree on where the ancient Romans got the name Junius, our month of June. Perhaps from Juno, queen of their gods, or possibly from juniors (youths), to whom the month was dedicated, as May was to maiores, the elders.

STAR

She thought KP was a sorority and a pushup was a bra. PRIVATE BENJAMIN

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LOCAL CASH GRAIN

COMMODITY	UNIT	PRICE
CORN 6.40	bu.	6.40
WHEAT 4.24	bu.	4.24
MILK 5.81	cu.	5.81
SOYBEANS 6.69	bu.	6.69

TEXAS CATTLE

COMMODITY	UNIT	PRICE
FEEDERS	lb.	1.25
TRADE SLOW	lb.	1.25
VOLUME 1700	lb.	1.25
STEEERS 66.00 to 66.50	lb.	66.00-66.50
HEIFERS 64.00 to 65.50	lb.	64.00-65.50

GRAIN FUTURES

COMMODITY	PRICE
WHEAT	3.75
CORN	3.25
SOYBEANS	5.75

CATTLE FUTURES

COMMODITY	PRICE
FEEDER CATTLE	1.25
STEER CATTLE	1.25
HOGS	1.25

Silver futures

COMMODITY	PRICE
SILVER	16.25

Cotton futures

COMMODITY	PRICE
COTTON	1.25

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971. Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moore

Illinois Woman First Person to Receive Synthetic Interferon

HOUSTON (AP) — For 18 months Joan Karafotas shunned traditional chemotherapy treatments and instead took vitamins, exercised and gave up coffee and wine in a fight against a cancer. Now the 37-year-old Illinois housewife has pinned her hopes on the latest product of genetic engineering.

Mrs. Karafotas became the first person to be treated with synthetic interferon Thursday when doctors at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute injected her with tiny amounts of the experimental drug.

The attractive mother of three is one of eight patients in the advanced stages of cancer who are participating in the four-month, limited study at M.D. Anderson, one of four American hospitals that specializes in the treatment of the deadly disease.

"The availability of interferon produced by recombinant DNA is extremely important because it is only through this basic science technology that we will have the full chance to determine the anti-cancer potential," said Dr. Jordan Gutterman, who is directing the clinical study.

Interferon is a natural substance made by mammalian cells which are attacked by viruses. It confers

protection against most kinds of virus and has been successful against animal tumors and some human cancers.

Mrs. Karafotas was told 18 months ago that she had a lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph system, and learned that M.D. Anderson was experimenting with natural interferon.

"I decided then I wanted the best treatment I could get," she said.

The M.D. Anderson study is the first step toward federal Food and Drug Administration approval of the substance for human use. Among other things, the study will attempt to make sure the substance is not toxic and determine whether there

are significant differences between it and natural interferon.

Mrs. Karafotas, who has taken limited amounts of natural interferon since her cancer was diagnosed, said she rejected traditional chemotherapy after she was told that method might only have temporary effect against the disease.

"I didn't object to chemotherapy, but my doctor said it tended to relapse and possibly might have an effect on the tumor," she said.

Mrs. Karafotas, of suburban Chicago, said she learned M.D. Anderson would be conducting the limited clinical study on man-made interferon and approached Gutterman and said she wanted to participate.

"I asked to be in the program, I really believe in it," she said, adding doctors warned her not to expect too much from the experimental treatment.

"I'm optimistic. I don't feel any apprehension ... I feel good about it. I think mental attitude has a lot to do with everything," she said.

Mrs. Karafotas said the cancer has not grown since it was first diagnosed.

"I feel fine, maybe a little emotionally drained, but I exercise regularly ... watch my diet and have given up coffee, wine and things like that," she said.

The American Cancer Society predicts 39,500 Americans this year will contract the disease Mrs. Karafotas suffers from, and that 21,600 people will die from what the society lists as the seventh leading killer among cancers.

Gutterman said Mrs. Karafotas will be monitored

closely while she receives two small doses of the synthetic compound a week for six weeks.

Treatment of the seven other patients will be staggered over a four-month period, a hospital spokesman said.

Natural interferon, which is produced from cultures of living animal cells and is quite impure, is constantly in short supply because of the production difficulties. A single course of treatment with the drug can cost a patient up to \$30,000.

The gene-splicing technique used to manufacture artificial interferon has offered the promise of producing

other drugs with less expense and in greater supply. Two other drugs — insulin and human growth hormone — produced by the recombinant DNA methods have already gone into human trials.

To make synthetic interferon, scientists took a copy of the human gene for interferon and inserted it into the genetic material of fast-growing bacteria. The bacteria were then cultured and the substance harvested from the culture.

The Swiss company Biogen announced a year ago it had produced synthetic interferon, but doctors predicted it would be at least five years before the

substance would be refined enough for clinical use.

The synthetic interferon was manufactured by the drug firm Hoffman-La Roche Inc. of Nutley, N.J., with a process developed by Genentech Inc. of South San Francisco.

"I think people should be aware that it will probably be three years before it (synthetic interferon) is available for widespread use," cautioned Gutterman.

But he tempered his prediction.

"A year and a half ago," said Gutterman, "I thought it would be at least five years before synthetic interferon was developed."

Data on Vietnam Era Vets Available in Recent Report

A new statistical profile of the 9 million men and women in military service during the Vietnam Era is available in a Veterans Administration report, "Data on Vietnam Era Veterans."

The report reveals that the average age for those veterans who served between August 5, 1964, and May 7, 1975, is now 33.6 years. VA readjustment programs and other benefits for this youngest group of veterans amounted to \$5.5 billion during the last fiscal year. More than \$51 billion has been spent during the 16 years since the beginning of the Vietnam Era.

The largest single outlay for Vietnam veterans has

been education assistance payments. More than half of the \$51 billion total spent since 1965 on Vietnam veterans' programs has gone directly to veterans enrolled in school.

"Because Vietnam Era veterans are the best educated group of veterans in the nation's history," VA chief Max Cleland said, "they have outstripped both World War II and Korean Conflict veterans in their use of the GI Bill education program."

Nearly 65 percent of the Vietnam veterans used their education benefits compared to 50 percent after WWII and 43.4 percent after the Korean Conflict. "More Vietnam veterans have used the GI

Bill for college than the total for WWII and Korean Conflict combined," Cleland pointed out.

Compensation and pension payments comprise the second largest VA expenditure to Vietnam Era veterans, a total of \$11.6 billion through FY 1980.

The report shows that California leads the nation in the number of Vietnam Era veterans—1,011,000 call it home. New York State is next, with 622,000; followed by Texas, with 518,000; Pennsylvania, with 496,000; Ohio, with 454,000; and Illinois, with 436,000. Wyoming has fewer Vietnam Era veterans than any other state, with 14,000.

Woodrow Wilson. Ragtime. The Great Houdini. The year is 1913 and a new Bell telephone begins ringing throughout the land. Ah, those were the days...

Now you can relive those days with Southwestern Bell's new Country Junction* telephone — a happy blend of yesterday's spirit with today's technology.

Lovingly handcrafted in natural oak and antiqued nickel trim, the Country Junction phone is a classic that blends with period settings and makes an attractive statement with the crisp, cool lines of contemporary taste.

No matter where the telephone is placed — kitchen, den, family room, living area — this is a phone that will be seen and admired. Because it has modular components, installing it is as easy as hanging a picture.

In a busy, bustling world, the Country Junction telephone is a pleasant reminder of those times when all phone conversations began with the voice that smiled.

Now on display at your neighborhood PhoneCenter Store.



*Trademark of AT&T Co.

Paul Harvey News Does Europe Have Better Medicine?

When government controls medicine—as when it controls anything—the tendency is to over-control.

Where public health is at issue, the bureaucrat's safest recourse is to say "no."

And thus has the hypercaution of our government's Food and Drug Administration deprived Americans of some medicines which have benefitted Europeans for many years.

Physicians, like the rest of us, are subject to advertising, to commercial influence. Most of them welcome a government review of pharmaceutical products as extra insurance against inappropriate prescriptions.

But has the snooping of bureaucrats become counterproductive? In short, does Europe now have better medicine?

Does it make sense, for example, to keep Aspartame — an artificial sweetener — off the American market, because in huge doses in lab animals it may be car-

cinogenic, while we allow diabetics the use of saccharin which has been identified with the same predisposition?

Does it make sense to outlaw a drug like Verapamil, a calcium blocking agent used in managing coronary disease, despite 18 years of experience in Europe where its benefits are widely heralded?

In a convincing case for relaxing FDA restraints, Dr. Sanford Kaplan of Yonkers, N.Y., suggests that drug firms might be permitted "partial introduction of a new, apparently safe and effective drug in a limited and controlled marketplace while carefully monitoring, scrutinizing, evaluating clinical experience."

As is — avoiding any semblance of human experimentation — lab scientists have been choking mice with gargantuan quantities of suspect compounds which, understandably, are intolerable.

Critics of the FDA's standards like to remind us that penicillin were developed today, because of its toxic effects on certain allergic individuals, it would never have been allowed on the market.

The defenders of the FDA will protest that the patient must be given the benefit of any doubt. And while that may sound sensible, it ignores the accepted margin of calculated risk in any medical procedure or prescription.

Aspirin can be deadly. Dr. Kaplan's proposed "limited clinical test" suggests one option. Here is another: If Europe has elected to be less severe with its veto of new drugs, why don't we at least accept as valid evidence their experience?

It makes no sense for a drug to be proved both safe and effective for 15 years in 15 other countries and banned here.

Wind Unit to Pump Oil Expected in Borger

A wind-powered electric generator to assist in pumping oil will be installed near Borger by West Texas State University's Alternative Energy Institute.

Dr. Earl Gilmore, a research associate with the WTSU Alternative Energy Institute, is coordinating the \$48,000 project with a \$21,500 grant from the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council.

The two-bladed wind unit will provide energy to assist in powering a generator which pumps oil from stripper wells on a Phillips Petroleum Co. lease located 10 miles northeast of Borger in the Canadian River breaks. Gilmore said the wind unit should be erected by February.

At full capacity, the wind unit, which will rest on a 50-foot tower, can support five wells. The generators now are powered from a central power station, said Gilmore. He emphasized that the wind unit will assist in powering the generators to pump the oil.

"It takes energy to produce energy," he said. "We'll be using a renewable energy resource to directly aid in the production of a non-renewable source, petroleum."

He also explained that wind machines require no water in the production of energy.

Gilmore said the project is interesting and challenging because the rough terrain of the area will have an effect on the wind power. The wind unit requires a wind speed of at least eight miles per hour to generate power.

The gullies and uneven terrain could catch swirling winds and the wind unit may not receive the constant wind speeds needed for producing energy.

Pat Acker, a research assistant at WTSU whose hometown is Nazareth, will

assist Gilmore with the project. Phillips Co. personnel routinely will monitor the wind unit and collect data using a wind data collection unit at the site.

Gilmore said he hopes to gain information concerning techniques of fueling isolated wells not connected with a central power station. Isolated wells usually are driven by gas or gasoline, he explained. Wind energy could be used to power the wells.

"We will find out if the wind unit makes it unnecessary for

central distribution to supply fuel," he said.

Phillips Petroleum Co. personnel who are involved with the project are Rayln Boudreaux, a production department engineer who is serving as project coordinator, and Matt Bartell, engineer.

The WTSU Alternative Energy Institute was established in 1977 to study alternate energy sources to petroleum products including wind and solar energy.

Army, LSD Story Told in New Film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Thornwell's mind was spinning out of control, and it took him 17 years to find out why.

It was 1961, and Thornwell was in solitary confinement in a garret tower in an old mill, along the Loire River at Orleans, France. He was serving in an Army communications unit, and the Army had accused him of stealing secrets.

It was only with the help of the Freedom of Information Act that Thornwell was able to obtain the documents that showed the Army had secretly given him LSD, the hallucinogen, in an attempt to get him to confess.

Thornwell's story was first told on CBS' "60 Minutes," which inspired this powerful film starring Glynn Turman as Thornwell. Michael de Guzman wrote the script. Harry Moses, who produced the original "60 Minutes" segment, was director and executive producer for "Thornwell," which CBS will broadcast Wednesday night.

Thornwell was singled out for the unusual treatment, and was kept in the tower for

six weeks. During that time, there was a staged threat to his life.

"We shot two weeks of our five-week schedule in Orleans, where it actually happened," said Turman. "We even used the same old grain mill where the coup de grace was slipped to him. It was put into his water and for 17 years he never knew he took it."

"It was supposed to be the new wonder truth serum," the actor said. "The Army had a team touring Europe with it."

Turman said he spent a week with Thornwell, adding: "I found him one of the most fascinating men I've ever met. It was his awareness, his ability to express himself about his observations about the way the system works. He was very, very aware."

"I guess having dealt with the government for 17 years made him aware. Also, I did not find him to be bitter."

Vincent Gardenia also stars, as Traeger, a special agent sent by the Army to convince Thornwell to confess to theft of the secrets.