



Khomeini Predicts War with U.S. Possible



Post-Christmas Cleanup

City of Hereford employees have been steadily working in alleys since Tuesday, picking up Christmas trees and emptying trash containers full of empty packages and wrapping paper. City manager Dudley

Bayne said that additional vehicles are being used in conjunction with garbage trucks to clean up alleys. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Three American clergymen today urged compromise in the U.S.-Iranian crisis, and a French archbishop said he expected "clemency" for the American hostages even as Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini raised the possibility of war. The mystery over the number of captives also deepened.

The Revs. William Sloane Coffin, Thomas Gumbleton and William Howard flew home today at the end of a three-day Christmas mission with messages from a number of the captives to their families and a plea for conciliation by both sides in the 54-day-old standoff.

"If one side gets a little more tough it tends to make the other side a little more tough," Coffin told reporters before leaving Tehran. "If one side decides to be a little more gracious, the other side has the freedom to be a little more gracious."

The clergymen, who conducted emotional Christmas Day services for the captives at the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran, left on Iran Air flight 775 via Paris and London and were scheduled to arrive in New York at about 9 p.m. EST.

During the Paris stopover, the archbishop of Algiers, who assisted at the Christmas services in Tehran with the Americans, said he found Iranian authorities and public opinion "favorable to an act of clemency."

Though he said he had not received any "exact promises," Cardinal Etienne Duval told reporters at Orly Airport he had reason to hope for the "fastest and broadest possible measure of clemency" for the hostages.

Duval arrived with the three American clergymen, who remained aboard the flight and did not talk to reporters. The State Department had no immediate comment on Khomeini's latest prediction of war between the United States and Iran.

In a speech Wednesday to an Islamic anti-drug addiction group, the Iranian strongman said: "Now we are at war, a political and economic war. It is likely that the military war will also come along."

"Foreigners can easily make us surrender by just closing their exports to us if our economy is a dependent one. Now they have threatened us with an economic boycott. Many governments have approved this. But the peoples do (See IRAN, Page 2)

NLRB Hands Tied In Hospital Firing

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

The National Labor Relations Board has ruled it cannot take action in the case of a former Deaf Smith General Hospital employee who claims she was fired for her union activities. The Brand has learned.

In a letter dated Nov. 13 to Retail Clerks, Local 368, business agent Dennis Patterson of Amarillo, an NLRB official stated that the federal agency has no jurisdiction in the case of licensed vocational nurse Evelyn McEnaney since the hospital is a political subdivision.

The NLRB letter stated that since Deaf Smith County Hospital District sets a tax rate "and the taxes are collected by the county who reimburses the district" and there are no "stockholders or individuals who receive revenue from the hospital...it does not appear that further proceedings are warranted."

It added that Section 2(2) of the National Labor Relations Act prohibits the federal agency from pursuing a matter involving a political subdivision of the state.

Patterson filed the charge on behalf of Ms. McEnaney. The retail clerks union is a subdivision of AFL-CIO.

Edwin Youngblood, regional director of NLRB, told The Brand that Ms. McEnaney's charge did not specifically state what she was seeking from the hospital, "but the normal remedy would be reinstatement together with any back pay due."

Youngblood said that an appeal

deadline for Ms. McEnaney was extended by NLRB from Nov. 26 to Dec. 10, "but we have no record of appeal."

NLRB rejected another charge filed by Patterson on behalf of Deaf Smith General nurse Faye Harmon.

In her charge, Ms. Harmon stated that the hospital "through its officers, agents and representatives has repeatedly interfered with, restrained and coerced and interrogated...regarding her activities in behalf of Retail Clerks Union, Local 368, a labor organization."

Ms. Harmon's charge stated that since Oct. 1, the hospital "has interfered with, restrained and coerced...employees...in the exercise of their rights guaranteed in Section 7 of the National Labor Relations Act."

Ms. Harmon is still employed by the hospital.

Neither Ms. McEnaney nor her attorney, Tim Hoffman of Amarillo, would comment on the NLRB ruling or factors purportedly surrounding her termination.

"All I can tell you for print is the hospital said it did not fire her for unionizing," Hoffman said.

He also declined to say whether a lawsuit would be filed against the hospital.

Hospital Administrator Jim Bullard declined comment "simply because I'm unsure of the legal implications of making a statement at this time."

Patterson told The Brand that he had been told that Deaf Smith General is not a (See HOSPITAL, Page 2)

Russians Pour into Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is calling on foreign nations to speak out against what it claims is a rapidly escalating Soviet military buildup in Afghanistan.

The Soviets, ignoring American warnings not to interfere in neighboring Afghanistan, have increased their military presence through a two-day airlift which, U.S. officials say, may have doubled the number of Soviet servicemen there to 10,000.

That would make the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan Moscow's largest foreign deployment since troops were dispatched to Czechoslovakia in 1968 to end that country's growing liberalization.

Turnout Low In Blood Stop

The holidays hampered Coffee Memorial Blood Center's monthly drive here with only 19 pints donated Wednesday afternoon.

According to Joan Bookout, who is ending her term as blood drive chairman, Hereford wrapped up the year by donating 751 pints of blood, including efforts at Hereford High School and Armour Food. This averaged out to approximately 68 pints per month, a figure beneath what it has been hoped would be donated.

The blood mobile will be visiting Hereford again on Jan. 23 and Pat Clark will be assuming the position of blood drive chairman at the beginning of the new year.

Pints of blood given yesterday were designated to the following accounts: Blood insurance, 10 pints; Knights of Columbus, 2 pints; Hereford Blood Club, 3 pints; personal credit, 3 pints; Mark Lindeman account, 1 pint.

Juvenile Assaulted As Suspect Sought

Hereford police are investigating the alleged rape of a 14-year-old white female, who reportedly was beaten during the assault which occurred some time after 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Details were sketchy in the incident, but a police spokesman said an arrest probably would be made today.

"We have a suspect. By the time we get all the facts, we may have a warrant issued today," the spokesman said.

"We can't tell you much right now because we've just learned about it. We got the call at 7:01 this morning. But, we suspect she was struck about the face."

The girl reportedly was treated this morning at Deaf Smith General Hospital and released.

The State Department has expressed concern several times in recent weeks about the Soviet involvement but Wednesday, for the first time, officials called on other nations to join in protest.

"We believe that members of the international community should condemn such blatant military interference into the internal affairs of an independent sovereign state," State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said.

Concern over Soviets Pushes Gold to New High

LONDON (AP) — Gold soared above \$510 an ounce to new peaks in Europe today amid concern over a reported Soviet military buildup in Afghanistan, the continuing U.S. Embassy siege in Tehran, and higher oil prices.

The dollar was lower almost everywhere. Gold was up as much as \$36 from pre-holiday prices in Europe, following the metal's surge through the \$500 barrier in New York on Wednesday.

In London, gold opened at a record \$507.50, moved to an all-time high fixing of \$508.75 and by noon was trading at \$511. This compared to \$485.50 at the close Monday.

Zurich, Europe's biggest bullion mart, also saw the price start at \$507.50 and move to \$511 by mid-day, up from \$475 last Friday, the last trading session in the Swiss financial center before a long Christmas holiday.

In Paris, where prices are inflated by a four percent government tax, bullion hit a record \$523.96 an ounce at the morning fixing.

As gold rose, the dollar declined in thin trading, with many businesses remaining

Carter said the Dec. 25-26 troop buildup makes it appear that the Soviets "are crossing a new threshold" in their military support for the Afghanistan government's struggle against anti-communist Islamic tribesmen.

Afghanistan borders both the Soviet Union and Iran, where Americans have been held captive by militants since Nov. 4.

The United States has publicly

criticized Soviet involvement in Afghanistan four times over the last eight days. The administration appears to believe that it can undercut the Soviet position in the Islamic world by calling public attention to Russian backing for a regime engaged in a bitter war with a Moslem resistance movement.

Carter said that the Soviets in their recent comments on the U.S.-Iranian crisis have warned about big countries interfering in the internal affairs of smaller nations.

Referring to the volatile nature of the area now, Carter said, "The interjection of external combat troops into one nation of the region can be properly seen by others as a matter of concern for their own stability."

In addition to the troops and field equipment flown to Kabul International Airport aboard 150 or more flights, Carter said the Soviets now have five divisions stationed on the Russian side of the Soviet-Afghan border. He said this is (See SOVIETS, Page 2)

shut or thinned down during Christmas week.

Although gold markets in Zurich and London were closed Wednesday, in New York, gold for December delivery rose to \$510 an ounce on the Commodity Exchange Inc. before closing at \$506.30.

The close was up \$19.30 from Friday, the last trading day before the holiday break. At Republic National Bank of New York, gold closed at \$502. On Monday, bullion dealers in New York sold gold for \$486.

The price of gold is more than double its \$226.375-a-roy-ounce close in London at the end of 1978, and nearly \$400 above its \$134.50 an ounce close at the end of 1976. The old record for gold was \$496, set during the European trading day Dec. 20.

"Nobody wants to sell, and there's a general feeling gold's going higher," said one Commodity Exchange trader in New York.

"We're looking for gold in the \$600s by the end of January," said Vincent Tese, a partner in the commodity house of James Sinclair & Co. The house last December (See GOLD, Page 2)

Montgomery Named Brand Sports Editor

Mauri Montgomery, 23, has been named as sports editor of The Hereford Brand and began work this week, according to managing editor Paul Sims.

Montgomery is a recent graduate of Texas Tech University with a Mass Communications degree and a major in journalism. He served as a sports writer on the University Daily and worked for one year as a sports writer on the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

A graduate of Hereford High School, Mauri is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Montgomery of Hereford. He was a football letterman in high school.

"We feel fortunate in securing someone with the training and potential that Mauri has," stated Sims. "Being from Hereford, we think he will have a quick grasp of the areas he will be covering—not only in sports but in news and feature articles."

Montgomery replaces Rick Grossman, who resigned earlier this month to return to college studies in Oklahoma.



MAURI MONTGOMERY

Snow Predicted To Accompany Front

Don't let this morning's sunny skies fool you, warns the National Weather Service.

Snow is on the way, and heavy amounts are probably in the offing, the NWS added this morning.

An intensive snowstorm in the Rocky Mountains rolled toward the Texas Panhandle today, threatening to whiten northwestern sections of the state by tonight.

The NWS issued a winter storm watch early today and called for accumulations of at least two inches.

"The snowstorm will drop a lot more snow in the mountains of Colorado and New Mexico than it will here, but we could easily get anywhere from two to

three inches," said Laurence Smith, forecaster for the NWS in Amarillo.

"We don't expect any real blizzard conditions here, just a good snow," he told The Brand.

The edge of the frontal system moved into the Panhandle Wednesday, causing the entire area to receive light rainfall. Hereford -- and most of the surrounding area -- recorded a trace of moisture before the rain ended around midnight.

"The main system is still out in Arizona and in western New Mexico. It's moving slowly," Smith said.

"We expected some snow last night, but didn't get any," he said. "It's just taken longer to arrive."

Albuquerque, N.M., was receiving

fairly heavy snowfall this morning, and snow also began to fall in Clayton to the northeast.

The cold front, should it act as anticipated, will bring the first major winter storm to the Panhandle this season.

Early morning clouds formed over North Texas in advance of the storm, and a weak cold front formed along a line between Texarkana to Del Rio. Skies remained clear in Southeast Texas.

A few pockets of fog settled in the Hill Country and along the upper Texas coast.

Predawn temperatures ranged from the 30s and 40s northern sections to the 50s and 60s in the south. At 4 a.m. readings ranged from 33 in Amarillo to 67 in

Brownsville.

Snow blanketed the Central and Southern Rockies today, with nine inches reported on the ground at Hanksville, Utah.

With a foot of snow on the ground late Wednesday, Flagstaff, Ariz., picked up another 4 inches this morning with new snow falling at the rate of an inch an hour.

Heavy snow warnings were posted for mountainous areas of Utah, Colorado and Arizona, and a winter storm watch was in effect for northern New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle.

Scattered rainshowers extended from southern Arizona and New Mexico to the mid-Mississippi Valley, where dense fog

reduced visibility to zero in some areas. Patches of dense fog, drizzle and some freezing drizzle glazed areas of the Ohio and Tennessee river valleys.

Scattered snow showers continued to drift over New England today.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 3 at Evanston, Wyo., to 67 at Brownsville, Texas.

Some other reports:

Eastern United States — Atlanta 37 clear, Boston 38 cloudy, Cincinnati 33 cloudy, Cleveland 32 freezing drizzle, Detroit 33 cloudy, Miami 54 clear, New York 33 clear, Philadelphia 35 clear, Pittsburgh 33 cloudy, Washington 37 clear.

After-Christmas Sale



1/3 off
All warm sleepwear.
Sale 5³³ to 7⁹⁹

Reg. \$8. to \$12. Cuddle up to the savings on all our snugly-warm pajamas and nightgowns. Cozy brushed nylon and cotton flannels with lace trim, yokes, ribbons, tucking and more. Pretty prints and solids for misses' sizes.



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ALL LADIES
Winter Weight Robes
Sale 8⁶⁷ to 19⁹⁹

Orig. \$13.00 to \$30.00
Assorted styles. While they last.



Sale 6⁹⁹
MEN'S SWEATERS

Orig. \$10.99
Hand embroidered ski sweater is acrylic knit in navy, red, or cream. Size M-L-XL



Sale \$4 each
Men's thermals.

Reg. \$5 each. Heavy weight combed cotton for cold weather comfort. Long or short sleeve shirt and ankle length drawer in natural color. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Tall ankle length drawer. Reg. 5.50 Sale 4.40



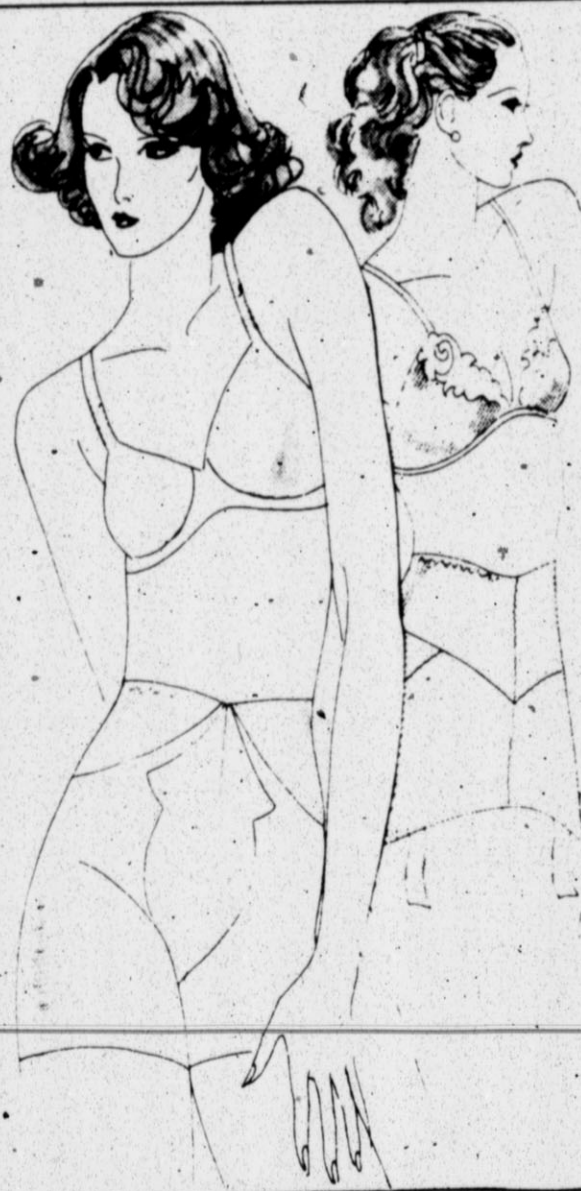
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Men's Pullover Sweaters

Wool and Wool Blends and 100% Acrylic. S-M-L-XL
Orig. \$12.00 to \$20.00



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slack.

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30% Off
Velour Tops
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Orig. \$12.00 to \$19.00
Misses and Junior sizes.

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All bras and girdles.
Sale 2⁴⁴ to 10⁵⁰

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and Suede
Trimmed
Misses and
Junior Sizes.



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and Gown Set
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Orig. \$30

Fleece robe with nylon tricot gown. Colors of mauve and blue. Misses Size S-M-L.



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Sweaters, Skirts, Jeans, Slacks, Tops, and Blouses. Misses and Junior Sizes. Some half sizes

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Men's
velour shirts.
Sale 8⁴⁰

Orig. \$12. Solid color pullovers in Arnel® triacetate/nylon or acetate/nylon velour. Long sleeves; and three-button placket.

Sale 13.99
The JCPenney
Sweater.

Reg. \$19. Full golf cut sweater is link-stitch Orion® acrylic with bell sleeves. Dozens of lights, darks, heather tones. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



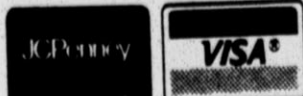
Sale 21⁹⁹
MEN'S DRESS SHOE

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Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



PEANUTS

by Art Sansom



Eek & MeeK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

ACROSS

1 Avoid

5 Close door

9 Greek letter

12 Weight allowance

13 Do housework

14 Wave

15 Bird class

16 Words of 12

17 Kitchen vessel

18 Sharpest

20 Naps

22 Curly letter

23 Pod-vegetative

24 Sons

27 More aggressive

31 Gold (Sp)

32 Love (Lat)

34 Set of three

37 Bohemian

39 Sphere

40 Resembling bone

42 Actress

44 Invention

45 Layer of cloth

46 Tan

49 Alcoholic beverage

53 Away

54 Small valley

56 First-rate

57 Pledge cheer

59 Flakes

60 Sunflower

61 Hits

62 Greek deity

DOWN

1 Baseball

2 Possess

3 Animal waste

4 Mide home

5 Holy cheese

6 Have (archaic)

7 Exploit

8 There exists (cont)

9 Explodes

10 Kill a fly

11 Hotels

19 Weather bureau (abbr)

21 Direction

23 Military base

24 Executioner in 'Mikado'

25 Purple flower

26 Gestures

27 Saloons

28 Household appliance

29 Snakeless land

30 Steals

33 Hawaiian island

36 Search

38 Korean border

41 Roland's friend

43 Whirl

45 Lyncists

46 Nut (sl)

47 Hawaiian dance

48 Egyptian sun disk

49 Radar screen image

50 Wild pig

51 Aware of (2 wds)

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MARMADUKE



"He heard me say the country is going to the dogs!"



"Inform the president that we're not printing any more of this worthless garbage. We're going into 'Star Trek' posters."



IN WASHINGTON

William Steif

Learning disabled child

Does your child read "on" for "no," write 41 for 14, mix up p, d, q, and b? Does he — or she — lose his homework, misplace his books, call breakfast "lunch" or confuse yesterday and today? Does he skip words, omit them or add them when reading aloud?

These are telltale signs of a learning disabled child, a youngster consumed by disorder in the phrase of American University professor Sally L. Smith. The learning disabled child she says "is immature rather than abnormal. A doctor would say that he suffers from neurological immaturity or minimal brain dysfunction. An educator would say that he has a learning disability. A parent would say 'Something is wrong.'"

No matter what you call it, the signs are evident by the time the child is in first or second grade. He can't organize the messages he receives through his senses, even though all his sense organs are intact. He is too easily distracted, which is the result of paying attention to too many things. He needs constant recognition because of his immaturity. He is dependent on adults longer, even for simple things like tying shoelaces.

Often he'd rather be thought of as "bad" rather than "dumb." He tends to become inflexible, upset over breaks in routine, paralyzed when faced with choices. Frequently he is awkward and clumsy.

To the parent with a normal child, these may seem to be abstract problems. But there are far more learning disabled children in the nation than parents with normal children are aware of.

The estimates vary widely. The Association for Children with Learning Disabilities offers a conservative estimate of 6 percent of the nation's 60 million school-aged youngsters. That would be about 3 million children with learning disabilities. Federal experts put the figure much higher, around 9 million. Others go even higher.

The reasons for children having learning disabilities are as varied as the estimates of their numbers. Before birth there

may be maternal malnutrition, bleeding or toxemia in pregnancy, German measles, flu or a viral disease, alcoholism, certain drugs, RH incompatibility.

During birth a long or difficult delivery may reduce oxygen in the brain. Prematurity, breech delivery, dry birth because the water broke prematurely, intracranial pressure due to forceps delivery all may affect the child.

After a child is born a high fever, meningitis or encephalitis, lead poisoning, respiratory distress, a sharp blow to the head — any of these can lead to learning problems. In some families reading disabilities have been traced through several generations.

For parents a learning disabled child brings a wild set of emotions. Guilt, of course. Denial that there's anything wrong. Desperate searching for the "right doctor." Anger. Fear. Envy of other children. Depression over imagined self-failure. Finally, if the parent is lucky, acceptance of the problem and hope that it can be remedied.

The fact is, says Sally L. Smith, learning disabled children "need to be taught how to learn" and they can learn. It takes work, but Ms. Smith — author of a book on the subject — says many learning disabled children "grow up to be achievers." They may never excel in reading, their spelling may remain execrable, but they still become successful in business, mechanical fields, architecture, the arts and many other occupations.

Ms. Smith has written an excellent pamphlet, "Plain Talk about Children with Learning Disabilities," for the National Institute of Mental Health. You can get it free by sending a postcard and asking for it from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 662G, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

For further information the place to turn is the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, 4156 Library Road, Pittsburgh Pa. 15234 or any of its 787 chapters in the 50 states and Puerto Rico. The association will be delighted to send you its free pamphlets if you'll send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Pittsburgh address and ask for them.

TV Schedules

thursday

- 6:00 2. Backyard
- 3. News
- 4. Sanford and Son
- 5. Praise The Lord
- 6. CBS News
- 7. Bewitched
- 8. Over Easy
- 9. Newlywed Game
- 10. All In The Family
- 11. Tic Tac Dough
- 12. Kids Praise The Lord
- 13. Hollywood Squares
- 14. I Dream Of Jeannie
- 15. MacNeil Lehrer Report
- 16. The Lesson
- 17. Missionaries In
- 18. Buck Rogers In The 25th Century
- 19. Barney Miller
- 20. Soap
- 21. World At War
- 22. Knots Landing
- 23. CBS News Special
- 24. The Winston Churchill
- 25. CBS News
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- 27. CBS News
- 28. CBS News
- 29. CBS News
- 30. CBS News
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friday

- 6:00 2. Stuff
- 3. News
- 4. Sanford and Son
- 5. Praise The Lord
- 6. CBS News
- 7. Bewitched
- 8. Over Easy
- 9. Newlywed Game
- 10. All In The Family
- 11. Tic Tac Dough
- 12. Kids Praise The Lord
- 13. Hollywood Squares
- 14. I Dream Of Jeannie
- 15. MacNeil Lehrer Report
- 16. The Lesson
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Candlelight Ceremony Unites Couple



MR. AND MRS. MERL BRIDGES
...celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

Couple To Celebrate Silver Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Bridges are honoring their parents on their 25th silver wedding anniversary with a reception in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room Saturday evening from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Merl Bridges, a lifetime resident of Hereford, married Martha Waller in Clovis, N.M. Dec. 26, 1954. They have three children: Johnny Merl "Bo," Lynn and David Neal. They also have a granddaughter, Becky Renee Bridges. Friends are invited to attend the reception.

CVAE Holds Annual Christmas Banquet

Hereford High School Cosmetology Chapter #489 of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America held their annual Christmas banquet recently at the Community Center. This year's theme was "Christmas in Mexico," with the menu consisting of Mexican food.

A welcome was given by Faviana Valdez and the invocation was given by Lydia Gonzales. Opening ceremonies were performed by the chapter officers.

Mrs. Leslie Ewing recited a Christmas prayer and a poem, "Bethlehem of Judea" by Renee Dobbs.

Special music for the evening was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hernandez and guest speaker was the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Serving dinner was Mrs. Velia Valdez and Mrs. Doris Bobbs. Dinner music was provided by Dana Cabbiness.

The banquet was concluded with a special closing ceremony performed by the chapter

Moslem mathematicians used the cipher, or zero, 200 years before it appeared in 12th century Europe.

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Serving the needs of people one at a time.

Cathedral tapers set in brass candelabra lighted the altar of Hill Memorial Chapel, West Texas State University Campus in Canyon Sunday afternoon December 23, for the marriage of Miss Beverly June Jacobs and Joe Mack Angel. The nuptial ceremony was performed by Rev. Bill Webb of the Baptist Student Union, Canyon, and Dr. Jordan Grooms, retired minister of the First United Methodist Church, now of Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jacobs of Amarillo. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bill Angel of Hereford and the late Mr. Angel.

Miss Sue Switzer of Amarillo was the Maid of Honor and Jimmy Dickerson of Borger was the Best Man. Bridesmaids were Miss DeAnn Watson of Houston and Miss Davyna Webb of Canyon. Groomsmen were Dan Burham of Houston and Barry Jacobs, Amarillo, brother of the bride.

Wedding guests were ushered by Bill Jacobs, Amarillo, and Ward Jacobs, Houston, brothers of the bride.

Organ music was presented during the ceremony by Mrs. Sybil Youngblood. Soloist was Percy Mays of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of chantilly lace, designed with a Victorian neckline trimmed with lace and dotted with pearls. The full A-line skirt was designed with a chapel train. Her silk illusion veil extended past the bridal train, from a matching lace cap. She

carried a cascading bouquet of dark red roses and white babybreath.

Burgandy velvet dresses with

fitted jackets trimmed with white marabou were worn by the bridal attendants, who carried bouquets of white

carnations.

Immediately following the wedding, guests were invited to



MRS. JOE MACK ANGEL
...nee Beverly June Jacobs

a reception at the Baptist Student Union, Centering the bride's table was a large bouquet of red roses and babybreath. The four-tiered white wedding cake was trimmed with fresh red roses, with white doves atop the anniversary layer. The groom's table held a chocolate cake made in the form of double wedding rings intertwined. Punch and coffee were served. Hostesses at the reception were Mrs. Bill (Paula) Jacobs and Nancy Frasier.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will be at home in Houston. Both are graduates of WTSU. The bride is now a teacher of chemistry and physics in a private Catholic high school for boys. The groom received his master of science degree at the University of Texas. He is a Rosalee B. Hite Fellow in cancer research at M.D. Anderson Hospital and is pursuing doctoral studies at the University of Texas Graduate School of Medical Sciences in Houston.

Lingerie Shower Honors Miss Black

Miss Tonja Black, bride-elect of Steven Horrell, was feted Saturday afternoon with a lingerie shower in the home of Jeanne Hair, 209 Star St. Her cohostess was Barbara Scott.

Christmas candies, cookies and fruit punch were served to guests from a table centered with a festive candle trimmed in holly.

Guests in attendance were Laurie Higgins, Judy Wright, Stacy Payne, Rene Eicke and

Miss Skypala. Miss Black and Horrell are to be married Saturday, Dec. 29, in First Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Black.

Dr. Milton Adams
OPTOMETRIST

335 Miles
Phone 364-2255

OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur radio operators in north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens

covered dish supper at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
New Year's Day
WEDNESDAY
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at the church, noon.
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in

Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 and luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
TOPS #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus in KC Hall, 8 p.m.

FRENGBY MCCORMACK
THE HILTON DINNER THEATRE
PROUDLY PRESENTS

Lovers and Other Strangers

New Year's Eve Party

This FABULOUS party includes:

- 1) the famous Hilton gourmet buffet
- 2) lively pre-show entertainment and drinks
- 3) a fantastic comedy
- 4) dancing and drinks until 1:00 am
- 5) complimentary champagne at midnight
- 6) superb breakfast buffet at 1:00 am

All this for ONLY \$37.50 per person, including tax and gratuity. MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!!!!

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1-40 at Lakeside

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE!

1/4 to 1/2 off all Winter Merchandise

See our Selection at

Gaston's SUGARLAND MALL

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE!

1/3 OFF
Jr. Sportswear - Tops
Jeans - Ladie's Velour Sportswear

ONE GROUP SPORTSWEAR 1/2 OFF

- SHOE SPECIALS -

NEW FALL & WINTER LADIE'S DRESS SHOES 1/2 PRICE

LADIES BOOTS 1/2 PRICE

SPECIAL LOT LADIES SHOES \$3

RABBIT COATS \$69.90 \$95 \$156

FAKE FURS \$176

Master Charge
and
Visa Welcome



119 N. Main

Chemicals Investigated after Train Derailment

BENNETT, Texas (AP) — A Missouri-Pacific Railroad official and the Parker County fire marshal disagreed Wednesday on the type and amount of chemicals carried on a freight train that derailed Sunday near this North Central Texas town.

Missouri-Pacific assistant vice president Harry E. Hammer also said a tape recorder that measures speed and operation was off when the train derailed.

It had not been threaded

with the tape, which is very unusual," he said, adding the cause of the derailment still was uncertain. The investigation, he said, would depend on the testimony of crew members, since the recorder was not activated.

Hammer said damage was between \$500,000 and \$600,000, and that four locomotives and 36 of 82 freight cars left the tracks. He said the crew estimated the train's speed at 38 mph.

Contrary to initial reports,

Hammer said only one car — containing sulphur — caught fire, and that no other chemicals were leaked.

Parker County Fire Marshal T.R. Tanner, however, said the car carried foam rubber, which may have left a sulphurous residue. Tanner said firefighters would have been forced to use oxygen had the car contained sulphur.

"It wasn't sulphur that was burned," he said, adding chemicals on the ground "were burn-

ing a bright blue flame and were extremely hot."

Tanner said chemicals also leaked from other damaged cars, but none caught fire.

"There was a car of liquid material. It had a hole about the size of a pencil in it, that was leaking liquid out of it," he said.

A list of the train's contents provided by the crew included styrene monomer, xylene, benzene, butadiene and diesel.

Workers cleaning debris from

the derailment site told firefighters they planned to bury the chemicals at the site.

Hammer claimed the train carried only a small amount of chemicals, and that about half the cars were empty. He also questioned Tanner's evacuation of the area.

"Unless you breathe sulphur fumes directly, it's not dangerous," he said.

But Tanner said he ordered the evacuation after being told the cargo posed a safety hazard.

"We called the chemical company and they told us it was highly toxic. We evacuated strictly for safety precautions," he said.

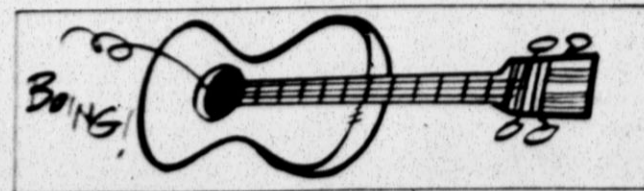
The evacuation, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, involved a residence near Bennett and a neighboring mobile home park, where residents complained of irritation from vapors carried by the wind. All were allowed to return home at 7 a.m. Monday after spending the night at a school gymnasium.

Hammer said railroad crews arrived on the scene at 4:30 p.m. Sunday and had cleared and repaired the tracks by 3 p.m. Monday.

The workers returned

Wednesday to remove cars from alongside the tracks.

The train was bound for North Little Rock, Ark., from Big Spring with six new freight cars.



The average guitar string can be played for 40 hours before breaking.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Round Steaks

\$1.98

LB.

CENTER SLICES BEEF ROUND

HICKORY SMOKED WHOLE

Smoked Jowls

59¢

2 TO 3 LBS. AVG. LB.

NEW YEAR'S SPECIALS!

HORMEL ASSORTED VARIETIES

Sliced Salami 4-OZ. PKG. **98¢**

HORMEL FRANKS FOR PARTIES

Smoked Wranglers 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.89**

BONELESS Round Steaks LB. **\$2.29**

Luncheon Meat 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

Cooked Shrimp 6-OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

Shrimp 12-OZ. BAG. **\$4.89**

Sausage 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

RALSTON PURINA U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" Hen Turkeys

DEEP BASTED 10 TO 14 LBS. AVERAGE **79¢** LB.

RODEO BUCKBOARD Boneless Hams

FULLY COOKED 7 TO 9 LBS. AVERAGE WATER ADDED **\$1.98** LB.

Happy




JUICY RED Grapefruit

5 LB. BAG 1.09

FRESH CRISP Celery LB. **23¢**

GREEN ONIONS OR RED CELLO Radishes... 2 BUNS. **33¢**

YELLOW Onions... 2 LBS. **29¢**

LARGE RIPE Avocados... FOR **279¢**

U.S. NO. 2 **Russet Potatoes** .. LB. BAG **20159**



Doritos

68¢

OR RUFFLES ALL FLAVORS

REG. 99¢ SIZE

LIMIT 3

KRAFT MINIATURE Marshmallows 16-OZ. BAG **45¢**

KRAFT REAL Mayonnaise 16-OZ. JAR **76¢**

RANCH STYLE Blackeye Peas 15-OZ. CAN **32¢**

CHARMIN ASSORTED **Bathroom Tissue**

484¢

LIMIT 2 ROLL PKG.



DEL MONTE Cut Green Beans

33¢

16-OZ. CAN

LIMIT 4

ALL FLAVORS Hawaiian Punch 48-OZ. CAN **63¢**

SCOTT DECORATED Towels JUMBO ROLL **58¢**

PURINA GOOD MEWS Cat Food 3 1/2-LB. BAG **\$1.79**

DAIRY BELLE OR COUNTRY SIDE **Ice Cream**

\$1.18

ALL FLAVORS 1/2-GAL. CTN. LIMIT 2

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

Ex-Hostage Negotiating Release of Others

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A former hostage of the Iranians holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran said he and others who were released are negotiating with Iranian officials to free the remaining captives.

In a copyright interview published today in the Columbus Citizen-Journal, Lloyd Rollins would not elaborate on his efforts. He said only, "A number of us tried to negotiate the release of the others on the grounds that they weren't doing

anything wrong."

Rollins, 40, of Alexandria, Va., was in Columbus for Christmas visiting his brothers.

Rollins was freed Nov. 20, when the Iranians released 13 hostages, all of them either blacks or women. He is a 15-year Foreign Service veteran and was the spokesman for the group immediately after they were released. At a news conference, Rollins had said that the former hostages had decided not to talk about their ex-

periences as captives because they thought it would endanger those remaining.

In the interview, however, Rollins said he had been bound in one manner or another the entire time he was held captive. When the embassy was first taken, on Nov. 4, his hands were tied behind his back. Later, he said, the students tied his hands in front of him.

He said that despite the assurances of Iranian officials, the hostages underwent physical

and emotional hardships.

He said they were fed three times a day, but fresh fruits and vegetables, which he considered a necessity, were not provided.

He described the captors as emotional people whose actions were motivated by their hatred for the shah.

He labeled as "typical exaggeration" the claims by Iranian officials that bombs and razor blades were found in Christmas cards and packages sent to the

hostages from the United States.

Rollins said the Iranians were shrewd in allowing NBC television to air a controversial interview with Marine Corp. William Gallegos, one of the hostages.

Rollins said he knows Gallegos and "the students knew he was impressionable and scared."

"The Iranian students took a liking to him. They could see the fear in his eyes, and although

they tried to alleviate it they took advantage of it."

He said during the television interview Gallegos was "not himself" and had lost weight since Rollins had last seen him.

Perhaps the most terrifying aspect of the captivity, Rollins said, was the threatening shouting from the crowd outside the embassy.

"It was horrifying to hear that," he said. "Although by now they've probably become conditioned to it."

At one point, his captors gagged him, Rollins said.

"I was upset at being held and let them know it," he said. "I told them they were violating international law. I got gagged because they were nervous."

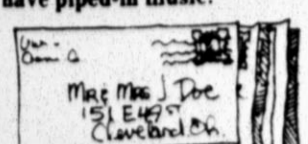
The students later removed the gag, after making him promise to keep quiet, which he did "to a certain extent."

The East Front of the U.S. Capitol building was entirely reconstructed in 1961.

BARBS
Phil Pastoret

Some people are remarkably preserved for their age — others, like our neighbor, are just pickled most of the time.

It takes a truly old-timer to recall elevators which didn't have piped-in music.



Who says the holiday spirit doesn't linger? Last year, greeting cards kept wandering in way into January.



JIMMY DEAN PURE Pork Sausage

2-LB. PKG. **\$1.95**

1-LB. PKG. **98¢**



FRESH Pork Steak

SHOULDER BLADE SLICES

LB. **98¢**

HICKORY SMOKED SLAB **Sliced Bacon**LB. **98¢**

RANDOM WEIGHTS

STORE HOURS

FOR New Year's Day!

OPEN 10 A.M.-7 P.M.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

SALAD FORK

ONLY **49¢** EACH

CHOOSE EITHER RHINELAND OR VALHALLA PATTERN

New Year!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 29, 1979
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.



Golden Corn

16-OZ. CAN **31¢** LIMIT 4



Coffee

1-LB. CAN **\$2.89** FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS LIMIT 1

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

Alka Seltzer 25-CT. BOX **88¢** LIMIT 2

NIGHT TIME COLD Vicks Nyquil..... 10-OZ. BTL. **\$3.29**

DAYTIME DISPOSABLE Pampers Diapers..... 30-CT. BOX **\$2.59**

ALL VARIETIES — NABISCO SNACK Crackers..... 10-OZ. BOX **73¢**

V-8 COCKTAIL Juice..... 48-OZ. CAN **77¢**

HUNT'S WHOLE Tomatoes..... 14 1/2-OZ. CAN **42¢**

VLASIC KOSHER Dill Pickles..... 32-OZ. JAR **96¢**

DEL MONTE Sauerkraut..... 16-OZ. CAN **34¢**

FRESH DAIRY

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA **Cream Cheese**

8-OZ. BOX **62¢** LIMIT 2

FROZEN FOODS

JENOS PIZZA

JENO'S — ALL FLAVORS **Pizza**

10-IN. SIZE 12-OZ. PKG. **86¢** LIMIT 3

STEFFEN'S PURE Egg Nog..... 67. CTN. **79¢**

STEFFEN'S REGULAR OR CHIVE Sour Cream..... 8-OZ. CTN. **43¢**

CAMELOT MILD LONGHORN Cheese..... 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**

EVERFRESH GLAZED Donuts..... 14-OZ. PKG. **83¢**

ORE-IDA Tater Tots..... 32-OZ. BOX **86¢**

MEADOWDALE Orange Juice..... 12-OZ. CAN **68¢**

BUY EXTRA FOR THE HOLIDAY

COCA COLA OR 7-UP 32-OZ. BTL. **\$1.69** LIMIT 2

Tas-T-Bak Specials

ALL VARIETIES **Coffee Cake**..... LARGE SIZE **\$1.39**

FRESH BAKED **French Bread**..... 16-OZ. LOAF **69¢**

HONEY BEE **Rolls**..... 1/2 DOZ. **89¢**



STORE FOR YOU!..

Hall-iday Ball Tomorrow

On Friday evening, local residents will be decked out in their fancy Western duds for the city's first Hall of Fame "Hall-iday Benefit Ball," which will take place in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Tickets for the first-time event are still available at a price of \$15 each from the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, 364-5252. Patsy Patrick at 364-6893 or Cissy Wagner, 354-6475. The ticket price will go as a direct donation for the operating expenses of the Hall of Fame and admission fees will be tax-deductible.

Guests have been asked to attend in "Western chique" attire for the event, which has been dubbed as a "Rhinstone Roundup." Cash prizes of \$25 each will be awarded to the best-dressed "Rhinstone Cowboy" and "Rhinstone Cow-

girl." It is hoped that all guests will take part in the costume theme, although persons attending in formal attire will be admitted.

Western paintings and bronzes have been donated by three area artists for a silent auction during the ball. The works of Dr. Clarence Kincaid, Keith Avery and Kenneth Wyatt, will be offered with written bids to be submitted by ball guests.

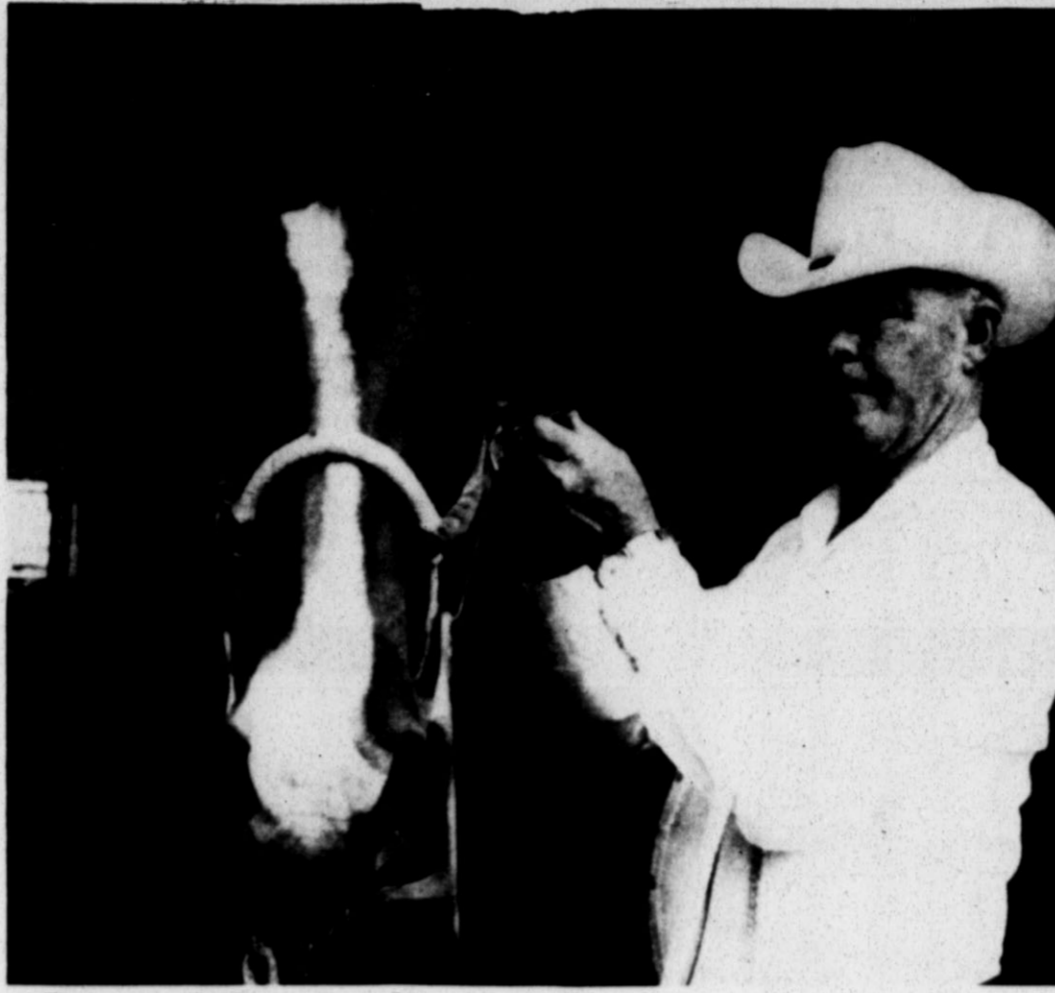
The ball will begin at 8 p.m. with the Western tradition, the Grand March. Special dances, such as Ladies' Choice and the Virginia Reel, are to be called throughout the evening. Hors d'oeuvres and drinks will be served.

Live dance music is to be performed by "Susie and Group" featuring vocalist Susie McGee.

The Hall-iday Ball will conclude at midnight.

Although most starfish have five rays, some have six or more. Twelve-armed species have been taken in the Gulf of Mexico.

The state of Idaho entered the Union on July 3, 1880.



Painting Donated

A Western painting by Keith Avery of Springer, N.M., shown here, will be among the works of art to be auctioned tomorrow evening during the first National Cowgirl Hall of Fame "Hall-iday Benefit Ball." Local residents are urged to attend the dance, which will be a benefit for the Hall of Fame.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Women! You say you hate crowds? You say you yearn to have time for yourself to get in touch with your feelings? You say there are always kids underfoot and demanding husbands and you never have the house to yourself? Have I got a solution for you. Take down the Christmas tree. You'll never know what isolation is until you stand in the middle of wall-to-wall pine needles and announce, "This tree has to go."

Your husband will return to work two days early. The children will return library books, visit a shut-in, get a paper route, or sign up for a meat-packing plant tour. The dog will go outside and shiver for four hours.

Your husband will return to work two days early. The children will return library books, visit a shut-in, get a paper route, or sign up for a meat-packing plant tour. The dog will go outside and shiver for four hours.

It's the same every year. I stand it as long as I can. Then one day I walk across the floor and realize that a careless spark from my knees rubbing together could send the entire living room up in flames.

It's amazing how, in just one short week, a Christmas tree can go from a "religious experience" to the "pits."

Those soft green branches that you buried your face in for the pine scent are now Acupuncture City. The needles that turned brown and fell to the carpet went to that big forest in the sky... taking the smoking vacuum cleaner with them.

The bird that chirped when you plugged it in, giving a light-hearted sound to Christmas, was choked to death by a mob during the first eight hours. What is left of it hangs limply from the branches, strangled by its own plug.

The cranberries and the popcorn have dropped collectively into the carpet where they take root and will continue to reproduce themselves into the shag long into summer.

The string of lights that your husband carefully placed on each bough now has no beginning or end. It has simply lost its plug and fused itself into one long strand.

Nothing comes off as easy as it went on. Even the little hooks on the bulbs cling to the branches while you are left with a hookless bulb in your hand.

Suddenly, there is a crunch under your foot. It's a pulverized candy cane. From out of the woodwork come five people all wanting a share of it.

They don't have to know it's five years old.

WTSU Foundation Elects Officers

CANYON -- Jo Randel of Panhandle has been elected chairman of the West Texas State University Foundation and is the first woman to hold that position.

Jeff Carlile of Hereford was among the new directors to be elected.

Officers for 1980 were elected during the annual meeting of the WTSU Foundation Wednesday in the Green Room of the WTSU East Dining Hall.

Other officers are vice chairman, David West of Canyon, and secretary, Dale Hall, WTSU assistant professor of accounting.

The foundation, which was established in 1943, invests contributions and donations and offers scholarships. Keith Winter, WTSU director of development, said funds from the President's Development Fund and the Endowment for Excellence are invested through the foundation.

Robert Kite, director of business services for WTSU, submitted a financial report during the meeting. He reported that assets for the WTSU Foundation total \$503,063.70.

Winter told the group that 377 scholarships were given during 1978 for a total of almost \$84,000.

Connally Lockhart of Amarillo is the outgoing chairman of the foundation.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL: Eva Arellano, C.R. Brandon, Chris Cabiness, Iva Cocanougher, Toby Decker, Juan Flores, Peggy Lee, Judy Hise, Inf. boy Hise, Baxter London, Janie Garza,

Rudy Mendez, Elsa Perales, Inf. boy Perales, Madge Quilty, Amelia Salazar, Inf. boy Salazar, Angel Soto, George Turrentine, Anita Valdez, Martha Valdez, Inf. boy Valdez, Ann Cox.

Ann Landers

Excommunication



DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is a difficult letter to write, but I have no one else to turn to. Several years ago I had an abortion and have paid a high price in guilt. Now I am faced with a new horror. I recently discovered that according to canon law a Catholic is excommunicated for having an abortion.

After the operation I finally got up the courage to go to confession. I received a lecture and the deserved penance. I was not told, however, about the law concerning excommunication.

Please, Ann, check this out for me and let me know as soon

as possible. I am so ashamed I can't bear to sign any kind of name. -- From Pennsylvania

DEAR PENNSYLVANIA: To the rescue, Father Ted Hesburgh, that great president of the University of Notre Dame! He said: "The lady has no problem. One cannot incur a penalty, according to church law, unless one knew the penalty when he or she committed the sin. In any event, since the woman has already been to confession, there is nothing to worry about."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The woman next door had surgery three weeks ago. She came home from the hospital after 10 days. "Mrs. K" never told anyone what the operation was for, but we all think she had a hysterectomy.

The woman's doctor has a fine reputation in the community -- or I should say, "he HAD" a fine reputation until recently. His car has been parked in front of "Mrs. K's" house four different times since she came home from the hospital. We are wondering if this kind of attention is necessary. It was my impression that most patients go to the physician's office for their check-ups.

If nothing out of the way is going on, both the woman and her doctor are letting themselves in for a lot of loose talk. Should I speak to my neighbor, as a friend, and tell her what is being whispered around town? I'm sure if she knew she would arrange to see the doctor at his office and cut down on the gossip. -- Concerned Person

DEAR CONCERNED: I'm all for cutting down on gossip. Why don't you start with yourself, and mind your own business?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently you had a letter in your column about a woman who got roaring drunk on one drink. The person who wrote to you said, "I don't understand it."

Well, I understand it because the same thing used to happen to me. Finally I went to a doctor and discovered that my system simply cannot tolerate stimulants in any form. This means no coffee, tea or cokes -- let alone alcohol.

Since I have learned to stick with fruit juices at cocktail parties and refuse wine at dinners it has made a tremendous difference in my life. I am sure everyone who saw me after one drink thought I was a lush.

Your column has helped so many people -- including me. Keep up the good work. -- Your Friend In Scottsdale

DEAR FRIEND: Thanks for the input, as well as the warm compliment. I hope the readers who see themselves in your letter will do as you did -- get a medical checkup and find out if perhaps they belong in the same wagon.

Lively Times To Perform This Weekend

Lively Times Disco will be performing Friday and Saturday at the Community Center during a teen dance. The musical group will perform during 8:30 - 12 midnight.

Tickets can be bought at the door both nights for a price of \$3 a single and \$5 per couple.

Stanton Dogie Roundup



The Dogie Staff added to their Christmas Season party list by having a staff party at their sponsor's home Tuesday night. Pool, card games and records highlighted the evening. Those attending were Robert Abalos, Eddie Aguilair, JoAnn Broyn, Joe Castillo, Jennifer Eggen, David Garza, Linda Herrera, Jeff McBrayer, Jeff Morris, Don Riley, Cynthia Romo, Jane Claudio, Ronny Collier, Charlie Garza, Oscar Gavina, Craig Jones, Minnie Morales, Becky Ruland, Jeff Streun, Karri Vinton, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Don Waters, and Kenneth Waters. Due to illness, Trixie Sisk was unable to attend. Chips, dips, cookies, cake and drinks were served.

While the basketball teams are resting for the holidays, we can take a look at the "stats." We are featuring the Freshmen Girls with their 9-2 record. They are 3-0 in district play. This team has an average of 40.1 points per game to their opponents 32.7. They are only 30% on field goals, (much too

low, stated Coach Cummings), but have 59% on free throws.

Angie White is leading the team in scoring with a season total, so far, of 106 points. She is followed by Rosie Garza, with 79; Tiffi Dirks with 76; Barbara Brown with 61, and Jennifer Eggen with 51. The girls have nine more games scheduled and have definite plans for playing in the finals.

Ninth grade girls and eighth and ninth grade boys were to be practicing during the holidays on Monday, December 24, and on Thursday and Friday, December 27 and 28. The teams begin play again on January 3.

Stanton hand and choir performed for the student body last week with a presentation of Christmas music. There were a number of parents and friends attending the concerts, also.

Freshmen in Carolyn Waters' world history classes completed some interesting papers entitled "One of the Most Important People I Know". The papers were both interesting and well written. It would be surprising to some people to know how closely they are being observed by teenagers, and how their lives are being used as a model for the teens to pattern after. We would like to print some of the papers, but the students requested that they be kept as classwork only.

Happy New Year to each and all from Stanton Junior High Dogie Staff!!!

The best person to see about your LIFE INSURANCE may be your car, home and health agent! See or call:

JERRY SHIPMAN
364-3161
103 Avenue C



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
STATE FARM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

SPECIALS GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS! LIMITED SUPPLY!!

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ALLSUP'S

CONVENIENCE STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 27-29, 1979

ALLSUP'S HAS NEW SAVINGS FOR THE NEW YEAR!

OPEN ALL DAY NEW YEARS

REG. 99¢
FRITO-LAY DORITOS
79¢

FOLGER'S
FLAKED COFFEE
\$2.89

ASSORTED
KRAFT DIPS
39¢

FRITO-LAY BEAN
DIP 10 OZ. CAN 59¢

FRITO-LAY REG. 99¢
FRITOS 79¢

BORDEN'S SOUV. CREAM ON
DIPS 8 OZ. CTN. 59¢

BORDEN'S
BUTTERMILK 1 GAL. CTR. 99¢

BORDEN'S WHIPPING
CREAM 2 PTL. 98¢

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM SANDWICHES IN BUTY
BUDDIES 8 CT. Pkg. 79¢

KRAFT
LONGHORN CHEESE
99¢

BORDEN'S
EGG NOG
89¢

ASSORTED
ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM
\$1.29

The present Republic of Italy was established by a national plebiscite on June 2, 1946.

The first British settlement in Australia, in 1788, was a penal colony at Port Jackson, now Sydney.

The deepest point in the world's oceans is the Mariana Trench in the Pacific off the Philippines, 36,198 feet.

Brand New Shipment!

7300 Yards
QUILTED MATERIAL \$1.50 Yard

New Group
VELOURS \$1.50 Yard

NYLON FLEECE \$1.50 Yard

L & B Enterprises

7th & Park

Canada's 150-year-old Welland Canal is the only navigable link between Lakes Ontario and Erie around Niagara Falls. The Welland has been rebuilt and rerouted four times since 1829. It enables ships to overcome the 326-foot difference in level between the two lakes, and is now part of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Jack-o'-lanterns are believed to have been thought up first in ancient Ireland where large vegetables were hollowed out, carved with scary faces, and lighted with candles to frighten away evil spirits, according to National Geographic.

James Self
REALTOR

FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE
OFFICE: 364-5501
HOME: 364-6069



To Aid Family

Barbie Koelzer, Sandy Brownlow, Jeff Cassels, Curt Beard and Eric Alexander, students from Hereford High School, last week gathered several cans of food (donated by the student body) and loaded them in the back of a pickup truck to deliver to a needy family of nine. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Peter Pan Has Anniversary

LONDON (AP) — Peter Pan is now a pensioner.

The magical little boy who vowed, "I won't grow up," is 75 years old Thursday, the anniversary of his first flight into Wendy Darling's house at London's Duke of York Theater on Dec. 27, 1904.

The way Sir James M. Barrie's creation still draws crowds on Broadway and the West End, Peter Pan has some good years left.

But what few people know is that with every new flight to Never Never Land, the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children gets a little richer.

When Barrie died in 1937, he left Peter Pan's copyright and royalties to the hospital. The gift was in keeping with the playwright's devotion to children, but he guaranteed no immortality.

In 1987, the terms of Barrie's will run out, leaving the 350-bed hospital bereft of a sizeable amount of Peter Pan-generated income, which now is spent on pediatric research.

"We have benefited enormously from this marvelous gift," Bill Milchem, governor of the hospital, told The Associated Press. "I don't know what will happen when it's gone."

Not only is the hospital's future in doubt, but also the future of Peter Pan as an unspoiled, timeless image of youth.

The hospital's strict watch over Peter Pan's reputation, and Barrie's foresight, helped prevent the lad from the kind of commercial exploitation that plagues box office stars these days — so no tacky Peter Pan dolls or T-shirts are sold.

What will happen when the copyright expires is anyone's guess — or nightmare, as in this recent comment in the Daily Mail:

"Time is running out on Never Never Land. And the way will be open for a free-for-all with more pirate versions on the market than on Captain Hook's ship."

Somewhere around the world, Peter Pan is always being performed, according to Milchem.

This theater season marks the first time since the 1960s that the play is running in New York and London simultaneously. Two American actresses, both from Texas, have the starring roles — Sandy Duncan on Broadway and Gayle Hunnicut in the West End.

Miss Hunnicut says she was first smitten with Peter Pan as a 14-year-old schoolgirl: "It's a play I've been in love with ever since I played the back end of the crocodile."

Why has Peter Pan survived so long? Probably because it appeals to that bit of everyone that wants to stay ever young, do daring deeds and fly away from daily life — dreams as vivid now as they were in 1904.

The play is captivating. Peter Pan invades Wendy's Kensington home one night and persuades her and her brothers to fly with him to Never Never Land, a children's paradise where no adults nag and days are a game a minute.

Peter is a different sort of boy. He never ages, hates to cry or be touched, has a fairy sidekick named Tinker Bell, can fly anywhere on a moment's notice, dislikes girls — except for Wendy — and leads a pack of Lost Boys who fell out of parambulators and were never seen again.

Peter's nemesis is Captain Hook, a pirate who lost his hand to a crocodile that relentlessly pursues him. The Lost Boys and pirates do battle. The good guys triumph and the crocodile gets Hook for dinner.

But the story is more than just a bedtime tale. Audiences are often moved to tears when Peter

begs their belief in fairies to save Tinker Bell's flickering life.

And during the play, Wendy becomes the mother that Peter and his Lost Boys never had. Barrie's message is clear, that while Never Never Land is wonderful, home can be pretty good, too.

When the play was first performed, Londoners were stunned. Here was a light-hearted play about good, evil and innocence at a time when theaters featured gloomy fare about social and political change.

"It is about the only show in which there is a fusion of children and adults in the theater," Miss Duncan told the AP.

It gives children the opportunity for fantasy which is often missing in today's society and it allows adults to relive a more innocent time of their lives.

The best known Peter Pan

was American musical star Mary Martin. Some 50 years ago, a silent movie version of Peter Pan made the rounds, but it was later eclipsed by Walt Disney's 1952 extravaganza that took the name of Peter Pan around the world.

The play has been translated into 14 languages.

Barrie, one of the most prominent playwrights of his time, was a shy, pipe-smoking man whose own marriage was childless.

He liked to say that children were his best friends, including the five offspring of his neighbors, the Davises. It was these children who inspired Barrie to write his famed play, and Peter Pan was named after 10-year-old Peter Davies.

Peter Davies died tragically in 1960 at age 69 when he fell under a subway train at London's Sloane Square station. British headlines read: "Peter Pan Dead."

Cancer Patients Can Save Hair

BOSTON (AP) — If cancer patients have ice packs placed on their heads while undergoing chemotherapy, they can avoid hair loss, a common and distressing side effect of the treatment, researchers say.

The researchers made ice packs out of plastic bags and strapped them onto the patients' heads with turbans fashioned from Ace bandages. To keep their ears from getting chilly, they made earmuffs for the patients with heels from disposable slippers.

So far, the researchers have successfully tested the ingenious method on patients who are taking the kind of cancer medicine that most often causes baldness. They say they think it will also stop hair loss resulting from other common forms of chemotherapy.

A physician and two nurses in Arizona used the ice packs on 33 cancer patients who received doxorubicin, an antibiotic used to treat many malignancies, including cancer of the breast, lung, ovary, connective tissue, lymph glands and blood.

They found that 20 of the patients had good protection against hair loss, and all were helped at least somewhat.

A report on their work, conducted at the University of Arizona College of Medicine and the Tucson Veterans Administration Medical Center, was published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Doxorubicin, sometimes called adriamycin, frequently leaves patients with little or no hair. However, the hair grows back after drug treatment ends.

"Most patients are really good about it and put up with it and wear wigs," Dr. Sydney E. Salmon, the physician on the research team, said in an interview. "But there are patients who delay the start of treatment and actually refuse it because of the temporary threat of hair loss."

The patients put on their frigid hats five minutes before their injections of cancer medicine and wore them for about 40 minutes. They continued to do this for the full six to eight months that they took chemotherapy.

The researchers say they be-

lieve that the cold narrows the blood vessels in the scalp, and this reduces the amount of medicine that reaches the hair.

The treatment worked best for people who took smaller amounts of the drug. Now the researchers are testing whether colder temperatures will protect people who get high doses of medicine.

The researchers recommended that doctors make ice packs a routine part of treatment for all patients who receive doxorubicin for cancer. One exception, however, is the leukemia patient, who may have cancer cells in his scalp.

Salmon said that doxorubicin is the form of chemotherapy that most often causes hair loss. He said he thinks tests will show that the cold packs will prevent baldness caused by two other common cancer drugs, cyclophosphamide and vincristine.

District Courts

The basis of the U.S. judicial system is the District Court. There are 94 of these federal courts, at least one in each state, the District of Columbia and certain territories. Called courts of general jurisdiction, they have the power to pass judgment in criminal cases involving violations of federal law, in civil cases where the contending parties reside in different states, and in other types of cases such as bankruptcy, patents, trademarks, copyrights, and matters involving navigational waters.

Paul Harvey News

Something Old, Something New



Youngsters at 15 know everything. Thereafter they become absolutely certain about less and less.

Professional newpeople are likely to undergo a similar metamorphosis, a kind of "reverse enlightenment."

Paul Harvey was much more dogmatic in his fledgling years. In recent years I have turned more and more to you -- for the answers which elude me.

Perhaps you can help me now to understand a dichotomy which refuses to explain itself.

I see old cars abandoned on side streets and side roads because they are not worth salvaging.

I see truckloads of old cars headed for the squashing machine to be recycled for whatever their melted metal is worth.

Am I not entitled to conclude that any rusty old outdated car is not worth repairing?

But THEN I learn that thousands of Americans are tediously renovating old cars until they are mint condition again--and that the old cars are selling now for more than they sold for new.

How come?

Re-renovating the 1938 Nash Lafayette coupe in which Angel and I had our first date, in which we honeymooned and in which our son rode before he was born -- renovating that old car has acquainted me with the fact that there is a national organization of old Nash collectors. Indeed, there are regional organizations -- so regional that there is one for Northern California and another for Southern California.

Each has its own publication, each conducts its own annual convention and members swap information on the availability of parts.

And there is as much or more interest in many other makes

and models. Many individuals are interested in Corvettes-in-Cords of the Forties and Fords of the Twenties.

These are not the so-called "classic" cars, many of which auction for tens of thousands of dollars. Most any old convertible is worth fixing up. These collectors of old cars scrounge for authentic parts, paying premium prices even for original rubber wiring (as opposed to the new plastic kind).

Ten of thousands of renovators of old cars prize old tail lights, old horn buttons, old ammeters, old-style rivets which can be de-rusted and

reused.

Therefore, I have trouble understanding why these other truckloads of cars from the Fifties are selling for scrap or decaying in ditches.

A doctor acquaintance of mine is having professionals strip an ancient pickup truck to its chassis, clean grimy parts shiny, sand off layers of paint down to bare metal, patch rust holes to perfection, reassemble, rewire and reupholster that old pickup at a cost of \$4,000. Brand-new it cost less than half that.

And it's not a classic; you'll see dozens of that model Ford pickup in the junkyard. So--as I say--I don't know.

Taxes Reduced On Phone Service

On Jan. 1, reduced federal excise taxes on telephone service will result in an estimated \$22.9 million savings during 1980 for customers in Texas, according to John Cooke, business office supervisor for Southwestern Bell.

"The tax will drop from its present rate of three percent to two percent," he said.

The decrease is a further step in the gradual phase-out of the telephone service excise tax instituted by Congress in 1973. The tax is scheduled to expire after 1981.

Congress first imposed the excise tax on a limited basis during World War I. Although repealed briefly after the war, it was reinstated during the Depression and has continued since then on a more extensive basis.

During the 1940s and 1950s, the rate was as high as 15

percent on local service and 25 percent for long distance. From the mid-1950s until 1972, it was 10 percent on most local and long distance services.

Since 1973, the tax rate has been reduced by one percentage point per year.

Cincinnati processed so many hogs in the early 1800s that it was called "Porkopolis."



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Texans Worry About NFL Stars

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

The eyes of Texas are upon the Houston Oilers training room and Roger Staubach's future.

Three regular patrons with the Oilers' doctors make up most of the team's offense: All-Pro running back Earl Campbell, quarterback Dan Pastorini and wide receiver Ken Burrough. They all are listed as doubtful with groin injuries for Houston's American Football Conference playoff game at San Diego Saturday. They were hurt in Houston's 13-7 playoff triumph over Denver last Sunday.

If all three are sidelined, the AFC West champion Chargers will be heavy favorites over the wild-card Oilers.

The Cowboys might need to be concerned with something far more permanent — Staubach's retirement although the ace signal-caller has said he won't decide until next spring whether to return for the 1980 season.

"If we are fortunate to go to the Super Bowl," said Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, whose National Conference East champions are preparing for a Sunday contest against NFC West titlist Los Angeles, "he might quit this year. Roger has pride

and he'll never let himself get over the hill. He'll play as long as he feels he can do the job."

Staubach did such a good job this season that he led the NFL's passing efficiency ratings. But Landry acknowledges that his quarterback has reached the age where all the skills can disappear ... "and it happens all at once."

"But I think he should play another year. He is having one of his best years and he really put us into the division championship."

The Cowboys manhandled the Rams 30-6 Oct. 14 at Texas Stadium, where Sunday's game will be played. Staubach had

one of his best games ever in the 1975 NFC championship against the Rams, completing 16 of 26 passes for 220 yards and four touchdowns in a 37-7 victory.

Dallas may have to carry the hopes of the Lone Star state for a Super Bowl contender if Campbell, Pastorini and Burrough are unable to play against the Chargers, who — along with Pittsburgh — had a 12-4 record, tops in the NFL.

Oilers Coach Bum Phillips isn't giving up on his star trio, although he has faith in their substitutes. Of backup QB Gifford Nielsen, Phillips said: "He's showed me every time he's been in a game that he's capable of starting in this league."

Rob Carpenter would replace Campbell and Rich Caster and Guido Merkens probably would take over for Burrough.

The other Saturday game pits wild-card Philadelphia, which beat Chicago 27-17 last Sunday, at Tampa Bay. On Sunday, defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh entertains Miami.

The Steelers will be hurt by All-Pro linebacker Jack Ham's absence with an ankle injury but that doesn't change Dolphins Coach Don Shula's outlook.

"You go down the roster both ways and they're deep," said Shula. "They've got experienced players backing up every position."

Mauri Montgomery: There's a First Time for Everything And the First Time Was Enough

There's a first time for everything -- at least that's what an old white-bearded wiseman recorded in his worn and cracked book of philosophy many years ago. And I must admit that this archaic cliché has an element of truth to it because had anyone ever remarked six years ago that I would become a sports editor -- much less the sports editor of my hometown newspaper -- I would have been quite amused.

I don't use the time period of six years lightly, but as a reference point because in the fall of 1973 I played my first varsity football game for the Hereford Whitefeaces.

As fate had it, I was lucky to even be playing because of my size and stature which resembled a midget Robert Newhouse at 5-6, 170 pounds, or if you prefer, a sawed-off oak tree with legs. Now that was about an average height and weight for a high school ballplayer, but my designated position of noseguard required much more in both categories.

Well, as the yard goes, I won the starting role as defensive noseguard for the team because my rival for the position got stuck on a country road coming to the scrimmage we had with the Tascosa Rebels. As far as I was concerned it was a very well-timed opportunity to get stuck.

And as a result of that beautiful wet muddy road I earned the distinguished right to suit up with the varsity for good, and thus fulfilled my first ritual as a pimple-faced young man. I was actually going to play in my first varsity game and, as legend had it, the Pampa Harvesters were going to be the first enemy team I crossed off my list.

At that point in my athletic career, I was already figuring out how much money I'd ask Tom Landry for when he wanted me to come and fill Bob Lilly's position on the Cowpoke squad.

Everything was great and continued to be just fine and dandy until game day rolled around.

That's when the thought occurred to me. I wasn't going to be playing before a meager crowd of enthusiastic parents this go-around, but instead the whole town would probably be there since it was the first home game of the season. Not only that, but I was playing with some of my biggest heroes such as Winston Short who happened to be one of the best all-round linebackers in the state and Keith Kitchens, one of the top quarterbacks. I can remember the thought of playing bad in front of them and it was similar to thinking about a big bowl of greasy chili for breakfast early in the morning. I suppose you might coin that as peer pressure.

For some reason none of my football equipment seemed to fit me properly that afternoon. It was either too tight or too loose, and the fact that I wasn't getting to wear some of the new white football cleats with the rest of the squad wasn't making me feel any better either. It was the first time the varsity had worn white cleats in the history of the school and there I was stuck with those corroded black ones.

By some odd coincidence, the trainer had come up one pair short prior to game day.

It wasn't so much that the black cleats were ugly, but I figured everyone in the stands would wonder why I was the only one on the team without the white ones. You see, vanity was one of my biggest trademarks back in those days.

Nevertheless, black cleats and all I sat nervous as ever. Coach Dippel, the head football coach at the time, was giving some last minute details that I never heard because I was still worrying about my black cleats and then the time arrived for the cheerleaders to enter the locker room doorway to sing the school song.

This is where I lost any apprehensions I had about my performance because Winston Short was playing with the cheerleaders' legs -- which was hilarious, as players and cheerleaders alike stifled laughs in an otherwise serious and

somber occasion.

The next event that followed will never leave my memory and should be preserved in the annals of bluffer history. It could have possibly even won merit for a CBS Sports Roundup Lollypop Award.

Following the cheerleaders debut of the season, the players all gathered around to chant in comradery thus releasing any existing adrenalin that might be floating around somewhere in the recesses of out bodies and someone yelled, "Let's get 'em you guys." That was the cue I was waiting for and I had rehearsed my part pretty well.

I had already planned to be near the door because there was no way I was going to miss breaking through the paper barrier made by the cheerleaders on my first varsity game. I wanted every little piece of glory I could muster on this first outing, and I got all the glory I wanted that night. When I heard the "let's go" I dashed out the door with Winston Short on my side and the cheerleader: right in front of me. Boy, the glory wreath was going to fit me just right I thought as I broke through the barrier and ran over to the sidelines amidst the screaming fervor of the crowd.

But, little did I know that the glory and the greed which felt so good moments before had blinded me to the fact that none of my teammates were behind me.

I had heard the okay to go, but I failed the hearing test when the coach called the team back. Glory didn't taste too well after I finally realized I was the only one on the team enjoying it. So there I was, "A Man Without a Team," and I figured I'd simply make the best of a bad situation and just ad-lib a bit. Sure I'd been in drama -- I'd just make everybody in the stadium think this was all planned.

I began by pulling up my socks. Everybody had seen football players pulling up their socks and adjusting their equipment. After the socks came the equipment adjustment and for a minute there I was beginning to wonder if the team was every going to make their pompous journey out to the sidelines. I mean there's only so much an ad-libber can do to carry off a performance. By this time the crowd was beginning to wonder if I would play the game single-handedly because their great cheers and whistles only moments before were starting to dwindle.

It sounded like the air coming out of a turned-off sweeper bag.

Finally my teammates decided to grace me with their presence and began pouring out of the locker room. I heard the sweeper bag begin inflating again which gave me a pop-plop-fizz-fizz. Oh-what-a-relief-it-is sort of feeling. However, the Lord was going to teach me a lesson in humility that evening and he was going to make sure I never forgot it.

It was a traditional affair for the team to always meet at one spot on the sidelines, put their hands in the center of the circle and get pumped up a little more preceding the game so I awaited my comrades in anticipation.

The first player who met me was Winston Short whose idea of a "give-me-five slap" was a forearm shiver. In layman terms, the forearm shiver can be described as a brief and tantalizing, but deadly, blow to the Adams Apple or any other obstacle that happens to get in the way.

And just for the record, let's say that Short was an accomplished student in the art of forearm shiver deliverance.

The result of Short's shiver was to knock me on my hind quarters, and that was enough to ensure I would grovel around on the ground throughout the entire circle ritual. Each time I attempted to recover myself I would only be knocked down again and my helmet got torn from my head as my teammates trampled me to death. The helmet -- yes, it was the helmet that dealt the final and foremost blow of humiliation to my ego.

I really couldn't think of a time I had been more embarrassed after the episode, but I do remember that the Foreign Legion had nice ring to it as I contemplated my future.

Strangely enough, that particular game was the best in my career, and rumor had it that I had almost received the Globe News Defensive Player of the Week Award.

As I said, it was only rumored.

I don't know whether that horrible sequence of events had as great an impact on the township as it did on me, but then I didn't exactly go around taking a census on the topic. In fact those events had never occurred had anyone asked then.

As I sit and laugh about it now, I can only wonder if my luck will hold true with this new sports editor job. I've been accused on more than one occasion of having to learn the hard way.

And all I have to say to that questionable thought is, "I promise, Lord, I've studied hard and I've learned many lessons of life the hard way. MAY I PLEASE GRADUATE?"

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A COUNTRY BOY
DALLAS (AP) — Jim Bob Taylor, a sophomore quarterback for Southern Methodist, is a native of Somerset, Texas, which has a population of 800, and describes himself as a country boy.

"I was raised on a ranch," he said, "and I had only one car. I gave it to my brother for a wedding present. It really wasn't much of a present. It had no wheels. But he needed it more than I did."

"My biggest problem at SMU is learning to get dressed in the locker room while talking to the press. If I don't speed up, I'm going to miss the bus home one of these days."

FOOTE'S FOOT
ELMHURST, Ill. (AP) — Tom Foote is a placekicker for Elmhurst College.

He has set a number of school kicking records.

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Tailbacks Pace Michigan Attack

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — North Carolina Coach Dick Crum isn't concerned that Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler won't tell him who the Wolverines will start at quarterback in Friday night's Gator Bowl game. But Crum is plenty worried that the Wolverines are starting two big, fast tailbacks in the same backfield.

Schembechler has been experimenting with Butch Woolfolk and Stanley Edwards in the same backfield and the Michigan coach said Wednesday he liked the results.

"Practices have been very good," Schembechler said. "Stanley has looked better at fullback than I thought he would. And he's so quick getting to the hole. He kind of reminds me of Rob Lytle."

Edwards, a 6-foot-1, 205-pound junior from Detroit, started the season at tailback for Michigan and gained 618 yards before injuring an ankle against Minnesota in the sixth game. Woolfolk, a 6-1, 207-pound sophomore from Westfield, N.J., stepped in and finished the season with 927 yards.

"I think it will add another dimension with Woolfolk and Edwards in the same backfield," Crum said. "I really don't know what to expect, but I'm sure it will alter their sequence. That could throw us off."

Schembechler indicated he would use both B.J. Dickey and John Wangler at quarterback, but refused to say which one would start.

"We're not really a power team," Crum said. "I think we're more of a finesse team. That's dictated by our tailback, Amos."

"He's a glider. He depends on fluid moves. I think stopping Amos will be a big part of their game plan. But Doug Paschal has had some good games for us at fullback, and we might turn to him if they stop Amos."

Crum said the Tar Heels also would attack Michigan's best defenders — end Curtis Greer and All-America linebacker Ron Simpkins — rather than try to run away from the pair.

Huldreich Zwingli, the Swiss religious reformer, was executed in 1531.

Roger Considers Retirement

DALLAS (AP) — Tom Landry pines for Roger Staubach might possibly retire if the Dallas Cowboys go to the Super Bowl again. Landry adds he would be dumb if he didn't follow his 37-

year-old quarterback. However, Landry laughed like he was joking when he said he would hang 'em up if Roger did. And Landry also said he thought Staubach should play

at least another year. Asked how long he thought Staubach would play, Landry said "He is going to play as long as he feels he can do a job. If we are fortunate enough to go to the Super Bowl he might quit this year. He has pride and he'll never let himself get over the hill." Landry said at Staubach's age "It (going downhill) happens all at once. But I think he should play another year. Roger just has to go by feel like Bob Lilly and Lee Roy Jordan did when they quit. They just decided that's it." Staubach has said he will not decide whether to retire until the spring no matter Dallas' fate in the playoffs.

Landry, asked how many more years he will coach, quipped: "I'm in the same boat. If Roger quits, I'll quit. If I don't I'm not very wise." Landry said he felt it was an injustice that Staubach failed to make All-Pro this year. "He is having one of his best years," said Landry. "He really put us into the (National Conference) Eastern Division Championship." Staubach will take a 6-3 record against the Rams into Sunday's NFC first round play-off in Texas Stadium. He is 3-1 in playoff games against Los Angeles. His best performance against the Rams came in the 1975 NFC Championship game when he completed 16 of 26 passes for 220 yards and four touchdowns in a 37-7 victory. Staubach will be starting his 13 consecutive playoff game for the Cowboys. He is 8-5 in the playoffs and has quarterbacked two Super Bowl champions.

Holtz Knows His Hogs Not as Good as Tide

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz is brutally frank about comparing his football team with Alabama, but he said he wants his players to enjoy their Sugar Bowl trip, anyway. Sixth-ranked Arkansas meets second-ranked Alabama in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1. Arkansas opens practices in New Orleans today, but Alabama is not scheduled to arrive until Friday. "We're not as good a football team as Alabama is at the present time," Holtz said at an airport interview. Between the time he got off the plane and before he got on the bus headed to his hotel on Wednesday, Holtz clowned with members of the Dixieland band that greeted his team, talked to reporters and signed autographs.

Bourbon Street in the French Quarter is lined with night clubs, bars and dozens of other types of distractions for young athletes, but Holtz said he has not set a curfew for his players. "We suggest a time," he said. "For the first couple of days, there will not be a bed check. If they abuse it, there will be. My wife taught me that. She suggests that I come in at a certain time, and if I do, then there's not much said. If I don't, then she starts holding bed checks. But it would be a shame to come to a city like New Orleans and not enjoy it....But there's a lot more to New Orleans than Bourbon Street and girls."

Most of his older players made their way to New Orleans on their own, driving or flying from their home towns — another concession Holtz made to the holiday season. He said he isn't afraid that his relaxed approach to the Sugar Bowl date with Alabama will cost his team. "If we haven't it done in spring training, fall practice and during the season, we're not going to get it done in a week," he said. And he was not concerned that Alabama Coach Bear Bryant kept his squad at work on the campus. "He goes to the Sugar Bowl every year. This is a new experience for us," he said.

Landry, asked how many more years he will coach, quipped: "I'm in the same boat. If Roger quits, I'll quit. If I don't I'm not very wise." Landry said he felt it was an injustice that Staubach failed to make All-Pro this year. "He is having one of his best years," said Landry. "He really put us into the (National Conference) Eastern Division Championship." Staubach will take a 6-3 record against the Rams into Sunday's NFC first round play-off in Texas Stadium. He is 3-1 in playoff games against Los Angeles. His best performance against the Rams came in the 1975 NFC Championship game when he completed 16 of 26 passes for 220 yards and four touchdowns in a 37-7 victory. Staubach will be starting his 13 consecutive playoff game for the Cowboys. He is 8-5 in the playoffs and has quarterbacked two Super Bowl champions.

Houston Lambasts Spurs

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets came out breathing fire and defeated the San Antonio Spurs 143-110 Wednesday night following a strongly-worded statement by owner George M. Moore that the team "had 48 games remaining and we'd better win a big majority of those games."

It might appear that the public reprimand from the boss inspired the Rockets to end their six-game losing streak and defeat the Spurs by their biggest margin in history. Rockets Coach Del Harris said following the game that nothing could be farther from the truth. "I can't say that Mr. Moore's statements had any effect on the way we play. I can't ask my players to play any harder. They are doing all they can."

Nebraska Can't Find Weaknesses

DALLAS (AP) — In most cases, Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne says, an opposing team will have a weakness that can be exploited. But after extensive study of the University of Houston, Nebraska's opponent in the Cotton Bowl, Osborne concedes he has found no weak links. "Houston has an exceptional defense and a good offense," Osborne said Wednesday, shortly after the team arrived in Dallas for its final Cotton Bowl preparations. "I don't see any position in their football team where they are lining up with inferior players. About a year ago, (Houston Coach) Bill Yoeman was talking at a meeting about the 30-scholarship limit and he said he had more good athletes now than he ever had."

"I don't know what they had in other years, but after seeing them on film I can tell you that he's got a lot of good ones right now." Nebraska, 10-1 and runner-up in the Big Eight Conference, conducted its first workout in Dallas at Texas Stadium, home of the Dallas Cowboys. The seventh-rated Cornhuskers moved to the Cotton Bowl for today's practice and will hold their remaining workouts there. Osborne said he intends to practice every day until the game, although no heavy contact work is planned. "We hope to get in five or six good days down here," he said. Eighth-rated Houston, also 10-1, is co-champion of the Southwest Conference and is the host team for the New Year's Day classic. The only blemish on the Cougars' record was a 21-13 loss to Texas. Texas was the only team to score more than two touchdowns on Houston this year. Offensively, Houston operates out of its famous veer offense, something the Cornhusker defenders had little experience against this year. "Missouri ran the veer, but

it's probably the dimension we haven't seen that much," Osborne said. "Houston primarily is an option team and that's different for us. Missouri ran some options, but Phil Bradley is their only quarterback so they didn't run him that much." "Houston, on the other hand, runs their quarterbacks a lot. If something happens to one of them, they've got another one they can bring in." One of Nebraska's goals in Tuesday's game will be to ease the pain of the 17-14 loss to Oklahoma in the regular season finale. That setback cost the

Cornhuskers not only the Big Eight title, but a chance for an unbeaten season and the national championship. Osborne said he is confident the players can bounce back from that loss, adding it's not something he reminds them of constantly. "If you want to browbeat them for the Oklahoma game and punish them, it might be something they might not pull out of," he said. "But I think 18, 19 and 20-year-old players are pretty resilient. I expect them to come back from that."

Herd Opens in Tourney

Clemson Guard Recalls Slugfest

ATLANTA (AP) — It was late in the Gator Bowl a year ago when all the trouble started for Clemson middle guard Charlie Bauman. He intercepted a pass that killed Ohio State's last chance of winning, then was slugged by Buckeye coach Woody Hayes, which led to the veteran coach being fired. "I don't like to talk about it," said Bauman, who will start for the Tigers when they face Baylor Monday in the Peach Bowl. "Why? Because right now I'm known as the guy Woody Hayes hit," he said. "I'm a football player and I'd like to be known as a football player — an All Atlantic Coast Conference middle guard, or an All-America or something." "I'd hate to see something like that distract from the win (over a top Big 10 team), because it was a big one for us, as well as the ACC." The ACC will be seeking another big interconference victory on Monday. "The thing that's really on my mind," Bauman said, "is representing Clemson and the ACC against a Southwest Conference team. Baylor (7-4) has been a big-play team all season, and we're going to try to shut down the big play." Bauman's big play was on national television as was the famous punch. The controversy surrounding it made sports headlines. "Everywhere I went for two weeks, somebody was bringing it up," Bauman said. "I was also getting all of those letters, which had nothing but good things to say. But I was just tired of it." And there were the phone calls, including one from Hayes. "He called, but it was about the third week after it happened," Bauman said. "I was fascinated. He didn't apologize, because that's not his way. He asked how I was doing and congratulated me on the victory — stuff like that."

Long after the publicity died down, the effects lingered on, said the 226-pound middle guard. "I didn't do well (in spring practice) because of it, and ended up No. 2 going into summer practice," he said. But he won the starting job back. And he justified the coaches' decision to start him by making 55 individual tackles this season as the Tigers built an 8-3 record. "I'm not going to go into a corner and hide," he said. "It's just something that happened to me. It could have happened to anybody else on our team. There was nothing I could do about it — it was his wrongdoing." He said he was happy for Ohio State, "going for a national title, and we were the last team to beat them." The undefeated and No. 1 ranked Buckeyes meet No. 3 Southern California in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

disappointing 77-60 loss to the Canyon Eagles after a down-to-the-wire last quarter. The Whitefaces trailed Canyon by a near four point deficit, but the Eagles managed to dump in 29 points to Hereford's in the waning stanza of the game to The Romans defeated Harnibal at Zama in 202 BC.

Bowling Standings

Tuesday Night High Rollers		John's Casting & Pulling		4-5-7; Shirley Murray 2-4-10; Carolyn	
Mens Hi Game -- Tommy Bowling 237		28 1/2 31 1/2		27 1/2 32 1/2	McDonald 2-7; Sue Hyer 2-7; Faye
Mens Hi Series -- Keith Hansen 667		26 3/4		26 3/4	Kennedy 3-10; Pat Owens 3-10; Mary
Ladies Hi Game -- Glenda Hansen 193		Vasek Trucking		25 35	Mandrell 5-7;
Ladies Hi Series -- Glenda Hansen 486		Rockwell Bros.		25 35	Star of the Week -- Shirley Murray 92
Team Standings		Texas Produce		pins over average. Alternate -- Mary	
Hang Ten	42 22	21 39		21 39	Mandrell 90 pins over average.
Hereford Hustlers	39 25	Billie's Beauty Shop		21 39	
M.T. Lanes	38 26	Early Bird League			
Thumpers	36 1/2 27 1/2	High game -- Nona Heard 179; Mary			
B-B-Busters	35 29	Gilster 174; High series -- Mary Gilster			
Our Gang	33 1/2 30 1/2	479; Nona Heard 464.			
Gutter Gang	33 31	Splits -- Pam Wilson 5-6; Carol Ann			
Ball Busters	33 31	Parman 5-7; Estell Yeager 5-10; Pat			
Alley Gang	32 32	Brooks 3-10; Jan Walser 3-10.			
Pin Poppers	30 1/2 33 1/2	Star of the Week -- Mary Fisher and			
No Name	30 34	Carol Ann Parman (tied).			
The Pitts	27 1/2 36 1/2	Team Standings			
Newlyweds	27 37	Boots & Saddle	37 27		
The Pitts	26 38	ESP's	34 1/2 29 1/2		
B-B-Bowlers	25 39	B&B Welding	33 31		
The Three Hotlers	24 40	L&B Enterprize	33 31		
		Tagon	32 32		
		Brandon & Clark	31 33		
		Gilliland-Watson	30 34		
		Dimmitt Super Mkt.	25 1/2 38 1/2		
		Strikettes			
		High game -- Pat Evans 232; Faye			
		Kennedy 220; Sondra Nichols 219; High			
		series -- Liz Warren 579; Pat Evans 568;			
		Sheree Rampley 567.			
		Splits converted -- Sue Straskulic 5-7;			
		Debbie Baum 5-7; Glenda Hansen 3-10;			
		Kippi West 5-7; Faye Kennedy 5-7;			
		Cecilia Watson 2-7; Maxine Lewis 3-5-10;			
		2-5-7.			
		Star of the Week -- Cynthia Hagar 83			
		pins over average. Alternate -- Jean			
		Henderson 78 pins over average.			
		Team Standings			
		The Yellow Daisy	44 16		
		Mar-Lo Chemical	38 22		
		West Friona Grain	36 24		
		Crown Auto	34 26		
		Pink Panthers	33 27		
		Hereford Travel Center	31 1/2 28 1/2		
		HTFCU Delinquents	31 29		
		Holly Sugar	29 1/2 30 1/2		
		Riddle's Welding	29 31		
		The Star Spangled Banner			
		was first performed in Balti-			
		more, Md., in 1814.			



Take Two -- Joe Walker goes up for two seemingly easy points as a couple of unidentified opposing players attempt to block his effort. The 6-1 senior totaled up 16 points against the Canyon Eagles in the Herd's last scheduled game before the holiday season. The Whiteface varsity basketball team will travel to Borger for the Borger Holiday Tournament today.

Mitch Kupchak of the Washington Bullets was the starting center for the winning U.S. basketball team in the 1976 Olympics. In 1935, a bridge tournament was held at Madison Square Garden in New York with six-foot cards being held up for the spectators.

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Real Estate Tips
by Tommy Bowling

What is the best way we can protect or enhance the investment we've made in our home? A house is an investment in living as well as in savings. If neglected, it may pay no dividends in the future and with today's price increases, a house is potentially the greatest investment a person can make as a hedge against inflation. If well maintained and consistently improved, it pays a high yield in comfort and usefulness for the family and avoids costly repair bills caused by neglect. Home improvements raise neighborhood standards and, as a result, property values. From an economic viewpoint, home improvements mean higher employment, increased markets for materials and home products and even a more thriving community.

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ACLU Sues over Children

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Thousands of families are convulsed by battles between anguished parents and teen-agers gone awry, becoming involved in crime or drugs or simply losing their emotional grip.

Some parents conclude they no longer control their children and pack them off to reform schools.

Just how far distraught parents may legally go in seeking to control their children through reformatories is at the heart of an American Civil Liberties Union suit involving a private reform school, the Provo Canyon School for Boys.

In what is expected to be a highly emotional court fight, probably beginning in January, the ACLU will try to persuade the court to establish the broad principle that children in such cases should receive all the legal and constitutional protections currently afforded adults.

The ACLU objects to two situations:

—That parents may enroll juveniles who are drug abusers, runaways and truants in private

behavior modification programs without a hearing.

—That juvenile courts in some states may also commit juveniles to such programs without providing them an attorney.

The ACLU is asking a federal court in Utah to grant all juveniles full court hearings — with appointed attorneys if necessary — before allowing them to be involuntarily committed to private reform schools.

Its class action suit against the Provo Canyon School also asks for a ban on all private reform schools not supervised by state agencies.

"Parents don't always act in the best interests of a child," said ACLU attorney Kathryn Collard, who added that she considers the suit to be the most important juvenile rights case in the country today.

She contended it's the court's job to ensure parents act responsibly and that the juvenile's right to proper treatment is protected.

"Even though fallible, parents are still the best judge," argued Dr. Robert Crist, a psy-

chiatrist and medical director and co-owner of the Provo Canyon School.

Ms. Collard has claimed that the school's treatment program is really a form of mind control. "They're punished for what they think — just for thinking about running away," she said.

Crist termed the accusation absurd, while admitting the school is strict. Many of the school's 95 pupils have juvenile court records and have taken drugs, Crist said. Some have emotional problems and are on medication, he added.

The boys, aged up to 18, are required to follow conservative codes of dress and grooming. They are punished for stealing, swearing, fighting, running away, taking drugs or breaking school regulations. Privileges are granted for behavior that conforms to rules, Crist said.

The school has been rumored — falsely, Crist said — to have drugged children at home and spirited them away to Utah. Crist said an Arizona doctor has been sued by his son for allegedly sedating him and delivering him to the school, but he added that the school had no advance knowledge of the father's alleged plan.

Ms. Collard also contends students are "like zombies" from overmedication, but an inspection of the school by the Utah Division of Family Services found no evidence of that or any other abuse.

The school's educational program has been reviewed by the Utah Board of Education, which found no shortcomings, said Eugene Thorn, a clinical psychologist and a partner in the school.

The school consists of a modern single-story classroom and dormitory complex on a wooded rural lot north of Provo. The school grounds are surrounded by a high chain-link fence.

Some of the students are enrolled by their parents, who pay tuition of \$1,500 a month. Tuition for others who have been committed by juvenile courts in several states is covered by federal money.

Ms. Collard maintains the state has the right to impose standards on private rehabilitative schools if they get public funds.

In April, the ACLU obtained a preliminary injunction banning some practices at the school, including using a lie detector, censoring mail and assigning disobedient students to a "prescription room," a form of isolation. The "p-room" now can be used only for physically violent students.

Crist defended use of the polygraph and limited mail censorship, saying that since both were discontinued, thefts

and drug problems have jumped.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins, in granting the injunction, said, "This court strongly believes that when children are involuntarily confined in private, run-for-profit institutions...the state must provide appropriate oversight...to insure that children receive adequate therapeutic treatment and that their fundamental interests are protected."

Thorn, the clinical psychologist, says the main question to be decided by the suit is whether parents have the right to choose what they consider appropriate therapy for their children, or whether the courts are going to intercede.

If the ACLU is successful, he said, it would mean "a parent couldn't force a child to have a tooth pulled without fear of a lawsuit."

CPI Said One Cause of Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's official measure of inflation — the Consumer Price Index — is under attack as being inflationary itself.

With inflation running at a 33-year high of 13 percent, the index has been called into question by both government and private economists.

The issue is not just a matter for academic debate. The index affects the wages and benefits of more than 90 million Americans and the spending of billions of federal dollars.

The index, produced by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is a monthly survey of average changes in retail prices for a fixed basket of goods and services, ranging from food, housing and energy to shoes, tobacco and vacations. In November, the index was 227.5, which meant consumers had to pay \$227.50 for goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

Carter administration and congressional critics say the index is overstating the real rise in Americans' cost of living by 1 or 2 percent this year because of the way house and mortgage interest costs are computed.

No one question, CPI findings that house purchase prices have gone up 16 percent and interest rates 24 percent during the past year. Those two items make up one-fifth of the CPI.

But most Americans didn't buy a new house recently and their interest costs are fixed at far lower rates, contend the critics.

The head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics and other defenders of the index say there is no proof that it exaggerates inflation, and they contend it is the best measure of inflation available.

The bureau says it does not compute rising housing costs as if all Americans bought a new house each year — or a new car or refrigerator, for that matter. Rather, its computations reflect the fact that about one in 15

families purchases a new home each year.

The bureau concedes its method of computing housing costs needs to be improved, but it has not yet developed reliable techniques.

"Everyone talks about housing like it's the great inflation culprit," said one bureau economist, who asked not to be named. "The fact is that if you removed house and interest costs altogether, inflation would still be nearly 11 percent, and that's awfully high."



Preparing for Ball

Jeanette Case, left, and Clara Gilentine are making food preparations for the upcoming 1st National Cowgirl Hall of Fame "Hall-iday Benefit Ball" scheduled Friday from 8 p.m. - 12 midnight in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Tickets can be bought from members of the steering committee for \$15 per person. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Gay Foreigners Quelled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department lawyers have told the Immigration and Naturalization Service it must change its policy and enforce a statutory ban on the admission of homosexual foreigners into the United States.

The decision was immediately criticized by Charles F. Brydon, co-executive director of the National Gay Task Force in New York. Brydon said he was "very disappointed" in the ruling and that he hoped government officials would meet with homosexual rights groups before moving to enforce the ban.

Justice Department attorneys sent David Crosland, acting director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, a memo saying the immigration service "is statutorily required to enforce the exclusion of homosexual aliens" under the 1952 McCarran-Walter Act.

The decision reversed a position taken in August when the government said it would no longer use homosexuality as a reason for denying aliens entry into the United States.

That policy was announced after U.S. Surgeon General Julius B. Richmond said the Public Health Service did not consider homosexuality a "mental disease or defect."

Richmond said that beginning Aug. 2, government physicians would "no longer issue medical holds on aliens suspected solely of being homosexual."

The change was made to "reflect current and generally accepted canons of medical practice with respect to homosexuality," Richmond said, and also because homosexuality could not be determined through a medical diagnostic procedure.

The Public Health Service announced its policy change this summer after a court challenge

by a London antique restorer who arrived at the San Francisco airport wearing a "Gay Pride" button. In reply to an immigration official, the man said he was a homosexual. He was barred from entering the United States.

That decision was reversed when Richmond issued his directive to health service doctors.

The immigration service temporarily halted efforts to keep foreign visitors thought to be homosexuals out of the United States, pending a Justice Department review of the legal is-

ssues involved.

But Crosland said Wednesday he was advised by Justice Department lawyers to enforce the law.

Guidelines will be issued in the next few weeks telling immigration officers what questions can be asked of foreigners entering the country, Crosland said.

Foreigners will not be asked about sexual preferences unless an immigration official has some reason to suspect homosexuality.

Repairs To Be Made On Panamanian Ship

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Temporary repairs must be made on the leaking hull of a Panamanian freighter before port authorities will permit the crippled vessel to enter the Houston Ship Channel, Coast Guard officials said.

"The last thing anyone wants to happen is for a ship to sink in the Houston Ship Channel and block all the traffic," Ensign David Paxton, Coast-Guard

public affairs officer, said Wednesday.

"The captain of port is requiring her to make temporary repairs prior to entry in the government port zone," said Paxton.

He said the Eagles Cliff, owned by Cayman Shipping Corp., a British company, would have to go to another country if repairs were not made.

The repairs would involve putting a soft patch over cracks in the ship, said Paxton.

"The agents and the owner's representative are going to have a diver go out there and survey the damage," said Paxton.

He said the owner's representative, Indian Towing Co. of New Orleans, would then decide what to do.

"It's a fairly old ship and it's not in very good condition," said Paxton. "It has quite a few problems."

through a cracked hull or if water that had been taken on as ballast "shifted somehow."

The Coast Guard dropped five pumps to the stricken vessel and crewmen worked four to five hours to get the Eagles Cliff back to a 5-degree list.

The cutter Point Monroe was dispatched to escort the freighter to safe anchorage in Galveston.

The Coast Guard said the ship, moving at about 5 knots — less than 8 mph, and about one-third to one-quarter normal speed for a ship that size — arrived in Galveston about 1 a.m. Wednesday.

The World Almanac



1. One method of treating an insect bite is to apply a paste of baking soda. True or false?
2. The number of zeros in a nonillion is (a) 30 (b) 33 (c) 27
3. "Mina" is (a) the name of one of the three ships used by Christopher Columbus (b) an ancient Greek unit of measurement (c) a unit of money in Italy

ANSWERS

1. True 2. a 3. b

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Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575.

Wind driven irrigation motors. 100 HP at 1700 RPM from 9 m.p.h. wind. Guaranteed. Automatic operation of standby. Cuts fuel bills 70 percent. \$12,500.00. Complete details \$3.00. Burnett Manufacturing, 1919 Lawndale, Amarillo, Texas 79103.

1974 KW tractor, tandem axle. 1975 Peter Built, single axle. Contact Bill Simon. 289-5281.

1955 Ford with 20 ton Tulsa wench mounted. Frank Pannell 327 West 1st. Office 364-2861; home 364-2412 after 5 p.m.

See Us For **PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (Hocme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 E. First Phone 364-2811

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1974 El Camino. Low mileage. See at Red Carpet Inn. 364-0540.

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250

1979 Ford LTD. 4 dr. hardtop, silver metallic exterior, red vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, cruise control. AM-FM radio. Phone 364-0250 day; 364-1033 night.

1977 Oldsmobile Starfire Wolf-pack GT. 4 speed, low mileage, new tires. 364-8735.

TRAMPOLINES for sale. Call 364-5811.

1976 Olds 98 Regency. Loaded. Only 42,000 miles. \$3250.00. After 5 or weekends, call 364-8421.

1973 Lincoln Mark IV. Extra clean and in good shape. Phone 364-2170.

1977 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. Extra clean, good tires. 364-7679 or come by 1209 East Park Avenue.

1979 Camero Berlinetta. AM/FM cassette, air, p.b., p.s., low mileage. Call 364-7616 or 364-1150 after 5 p.m.

1965 Ford pickup with camper. Good tires, radio, air conditioner. 8 track tape. See at 605 B McKinley. Call 364-1965.

Must sell 1973 Gran Torino and 1971 Chrysler two door. Call 364-6132 or see at 103 New York.

MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077

3-A FOR SALE
RV's & Campers

Prowler travel trailer, 5th wheel, 27 1/2'. Call 364-4551 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

4. REAL ESTATE
For Sale Or Trade

OWNER WILL FINANCE PART! Will also consider FHA financing. Nice brick home with 1700 plus sq. ft. Large den, fireplace, refrigerator air. Price lowered to \$41,900. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4951.

320 Ac. 1/2 grass and 1/2 farm land. Wheat planted and up. Windmill and steel tub. Weak water. 7 miles from Hereford on pavement.

240 ac. irrigated farm, good water. U.G. Tile. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, modern home, 40'x100' barn, steel corrals, on pavement, 9 miles North of Friona.

CHARLIE HILL REAL ESTATE 364-5472 Hereford 4-112-tfc

LARGE BASEMENT! And far too many other extras to list here. Custom built home in Northwest Hereford. A must to see if you are needing a larger, fine home. High 880's. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501.

For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034.

Three bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Outside the city. Reasonable. Call Ted Walling, Realtor. Phone 364-0660.

4 BEDROOMS! With 2 baths. Two story, storm cellar, nice carpet throughout. Cheerful, homey atmosphere. Owner would carry some 2nd. Mid 530's. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #5074.

Several furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-0011 or 364-0064.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE:
Two downtown offices, ideal for professional people--such as attorneys, accountants, etc., also another location ideal for farm and ranch operations, etc. One with front entrance, one with parking lot and rear entry. Phone 364-0241 or inquire at 138-B, West 3rd St.

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



AFFORDABLE! Northwest location. 3 bedrooms, very nice den with fireplace. 1500 sq. ft. Compare - we think you'll agree this is one of the better buys in town. Low \$40's. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501 #5063

Two bedroom house. By Owner. Living room, paneled, one paneled bedroom, wall heater. Price \$11,500.00, \$1500.00 down. \$160.00 month. Call 364-5191 days; 364-2553 nights.

FARM FOR SALE 100 percent financing available to qualified purchasers with recent experience managing or working on a farm. FREE details available from Jerry Hardin. Neil Cooper, James Gentry, Brendan Gallagher or Pat Ferguson at FIRST REALTY. 364-6565.

For Sale: Nice lot at Lak. Meredith. Call after 7 p.m. 364-1220.

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

MOBILE HOME & LOT Nice 2 bedroom mobile home. Is skirted and tied down on its own fenced lot. Good location and very reasonably priced. Jerry Hardin, Realtor. 364-6565. 364-4753, First Realty.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Trailer house and lot with covered patio, fenced yard, fruit trees. 2 storage buildings. \$2500.00 down and will carry balance. 364-1017 after 5 p.m.

1976 Wayside 14x70 ft. two bedroom, 2 bath with ar. without appliances. Call 1-267-2630.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

5. FOR RENT

Six irrigated circles for cash lease. South of Clovis. Jorde Farms. 505-7669-2121.

FOR LEASE. Truck Service Department on main highway. High volume location. Hereford, Texas. Call 806-376-5075.

Three bedroom house with 2 baths. Good location, bills paid. Deposit required. 364-2777 after 5 p.m.

Two bedroom trailer house on nice lot. Call 364-1017.

FOR RENT Luxury Apartments Northwest Hereford

RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES Phone 364-2222

Large 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Very particular - rather have families. One year lease. Water paid. \$300 month. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298.

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222.

Large furnished one bedroom apartment. Call 364-1542.

1/2 acre lot for mobile home. Fenced, water furnished. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298.

6. WANTED

Have equipment. Need to rent a section of land. Hereford area. James Paetzold. 364-1992.

FURS WANTED. Now buying coyotes, Starting Dec. 1st, fox and raccoon. Call for more information. 276-5266.

WANTED: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. Demolishing, building and concrete work. 364-0553.

WANTED TO BUY Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070

Would like to rent farm land. North of Hereford. Contact Ed Hammett, 578-4569.

Wanted: Clean dependable lady to clean house once a week - Friday's. Call 364-1220 after 7 p.m.

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Motel with 32+ units, several kitchenettes included. Has very nice living quarters for owner-operator. Owner financing is available with 20-25 percent down. For details, call James Self, FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501.

KITCHEN CORNUCOPIA Copies available at The Hereford Brand. 24 pages full of recipes for only 15 cents. Get yours and several more for friends and relatives before the supply runs out.

Good Ol' Days is for sale. Would consider terms. Call Tom after 5 p.m. 364-7616.

8. HELP WANTED

ATTENTION MEN OR WOMEN Housewives (Students during vacation) to help update the Hereford City Directory. Hourly wage plus bonus for high production. Apply 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

R.L. POLK & CO. 303 North Roosevelt Equal Opportunity Employer

Hereford Cablevision is now taking applications for the position of installer. Must climb telephone poles and crawl in attics. 90 percent outside work. Apply in person at 126 East Third. No phone calls.

TRAMPOLINES for sale. Call 364-5811.

TRINEES - ELECTRONIC GUIDANCE SYSTEM. Technician Trainees. High School grads; 17-25. Navy will train you through comprehensive program in Electronics & Guidance equipment. Good pay. Regular raises. World travel. 30 days' paid vacation a year. Many other benefits. For a no obligation interview, call Rick 376-2141 collect today or come by 317 3rd St., Amarillo, Texas.

Hereford Lions Club meets each **Wednesday** 12 noon, at the **COMMUNITY CENTER**

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

Amarillo Daily News and Globe Times distributor for entire town of Hereford. For details contact Amarillo Daily News; Amarillo, 1-376-5881 or Red Carpet Inn, 364-0540. Ask for David McCaskill.

Production and maintenance personnel. Feed mill experience helpful. Growing company. Call 364-6861.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Hereford. Contact customers. We train. Write T.R. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx.

Experienced farm hand needed. Call 806-298-2752.

Now taking applications for full time production workers. Must be 18. Apply at Bio-Con Division Anderson Peat Co., Summerfield, Texas 79045

Wanted. Heavy duty. Semi Trailer. Truck mechanic. Rebuilding. Welding. Painting. Maintenance. Age 35-40. Good salary. Bonus. 806-364-0484.

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE POLICYOWNER For insurance counseling and policy services, please call **STEVE NIEMAN**

Representative for Southland Life Insurance Call 1-655-7735 364-6957 1-655-9156 nights

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 375-4541

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan. ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS

We Buy and Sell Used Appliances **DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE** 511 Park Ave. Hereford 364-8114

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 410 Irving. 364-5062, 6 months through 9 years.

Registered baby sitter has openings for two children. Call 364-6916.

Will do baby sitting on New Years eve. Call 364-6916.

Dependable family man wants permanent farm labor. 17 years experience on farming. Call 357-2352 after 6:30 p.m.

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.

Registered baby sitter in good location. Hot meals and snacks furnished: 364-4888 after 5 p.m.

10. NOTICE
KITCHEN CORNUCOPIA Copies available at The Hereford Brand. 24 pages full of recipes for only 15 cents. Get yours and several more for friends and relatives before the supply runs out.

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.

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11. BUSINESS SERVICE

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelly Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30

McKIBBEN ROOFING Wood & Composition Home repair, painting & Fence building. Call 364-6578 or 364-8095

LEMONS HAY SERVICE Alfalfa hay, custom swathing, cubing, Hesston stacking. 364-2907 or 289-5672.

Still Rota-a-tilling, now with a new Troy Bilt, Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 after 6 p.m.

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HUBERT D'S DIRT & PAVING Caliche, sand, dump truck, front end loader, blade & roller. Also, farm and feedyard work. Call Doug or Pee Wee Caperton 364-4244 or 364-0937

GROUND COTTON BURS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 265-3698 Friona

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.

COMFORT CHECK INSULATION. Cellulose and fiber glass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040.

MINOR TO MAJOR Home Repair-Carpentry - Free Estimates Fred Ruland, 364-0857 119 Sunset Drive, Hereford

PIANO TUNING \$23.00 Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241; 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon.

S.W. CARPET "HOUSE OF DECOR" 711 So. 25 Mile Ave. 9:30-5:30 Wallpaper-Floor Vinyls-Formica 364-1763-Bill Clark, Installer.

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD Rutherford TV's [By Curtis Mathes] Electronic Stereo Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy Open 9 A.M. 364-5077 Closed Sundays & Holidays **GARY & PEGGY BETTS** 709 Seminole

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SHOP COMPARE

WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BET

12. LIVESTOCK

WANTED: Pasture for pre-conditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-100-tfc

Registered Apaloosa. Coming 4 year old. Bob Cozby. 364-4863. 12-122-5c

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Please return to Gibson's set of keys picked up at Gibson Jewelry Counter Tuesday morning URGENT. On blue shoe sandal key ring. 13-121-5c

LOST: Two steers, 500 pounds, branded "M" on left hip. Northwest Hereford. 364-4793. 13-102-tfc

LOST: Pointer male dog, 7 years old. Answers to "Freckles." Vicinity of Frio Baptist Church. Large REWARD for information leading to his being found or returned. 364-7676. 13-121-5c

LEGAL NOTICE

BID NOTICE

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a new road maintainer at 10 a.m. on January 14, 1980 in the Courthouse. Specifications may be picked up at 242 East Third Street in Hereford. Revenue sharing funds are to be used for the purchase. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 125-10c

NOTICE

Being certified by the Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Texas for this purpose, the Texas Corn Growers Association, 105 E. Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas 79027, a referendum election on February 27th, 1980, under provisions of Article 55C, Vernon's Civil Statutes on the proposition of whether or not corn producers in the following counties shall assess themselves an amount not to exceed 1/2 cent per bushel on all corn sold to be collected at the first point of sale, and to elect members for a 6-person commodity producers board to administer proceeds of such assessment to be used for research, disease and insect control, promotion, and education designed to encourage production, marketing, and use of Texas corn.

Counties included in the referendum are: Bailey, Castro, Deaf Smith, Hale, Lamb, Parmer, and Swisher.

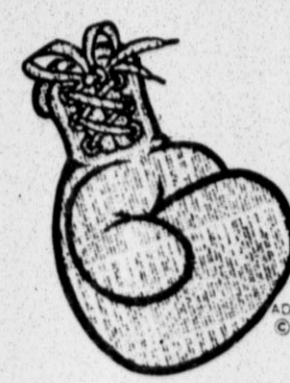
The referendum and election will be held by physical ballot with voting place to be at each county courthouse in the referendum area. Polls will be open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Producers who will be away from their particular voting box location on election day may obtain an absentee ballot from county agent offices, or the Texas Corn Growers Association. Absentee ballots must be mailed in the self-addressed envelope to the central balloting place at 105 E. Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas, 79027, before midnight three days prior to the election date.

Any person within this referendum area engaged in the business of producing or causing to be produced corn for commercial purposes is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and sharecroppers, if such person would be required to pay the assessment proposed. Th-125-3c

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY: If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon. THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030

SMALL WANT ADS PACK A BIG PUNCH!



EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

CARTHEL Real Estate GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE

Three 3 bedroom brick duplexes with financing. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat, ref. air, fenced yard. N.W. area. \$37,500.

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, central heat, air, fenced yard, storage building. Financed VA or FHA. \$35,000.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with built-ins and basement. \$35,000.

New 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath. Ash paneling, ash cabinets, panel ceiling, fireplace. Asking \$50,000.

A 2 bedroom brick duplex with fenced back yard. Only \$24,000.

Many, many more Check with us today at 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 S-Th-49-tfc

Inflation Benefits May End Soon

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - Inflation isn't so bad when you're on the receiving end, which is to say when you can take in dollars faster than they lose their value. When that happens you can enjoy it, and a good many Americans enjoyed inflation for several years. Pay raises exceeded the dilution of buying power, home equity soared, borrowers paid back in cheaper dollars.

In this instance is about a year, is less encouraging. "I think there's a good deal of consensus we can't look for any marked improvement in inflation next year," says Courtenay Slater, Commerce Department chief economist. Workers aren't the only ones seeking, as they rationalize it, to keep pace.

It might come to an end in the 1980s. In a limited way it already has. Spendable earnings in November were 5.1 percent lower than a year earlier, and that has a dual impact: it makes people less willing and it makes them less able to buy. People are losing out to inflation.

General Motors' 1980 editions will average about \$500 higher than a year ago. Could this be a cause? Certainly not, says General Motors. We are an effect. We are merely trying to maintain our profit margins.

So long as double-digit inflation reigned, inflation of the same rate had little impact on borrowers. Now that the Federal Reserve has pushed borrowing costs beyond the rate of inflation it's getting costly.

Could it be farmers? No way, they say. We had record production in 1979 but our profits were eroded by rising costs.

This dose of reality, say the economists, is the best medicine we can apply to the malady. The fact that the medicine tastes awful, they say, is the greatest assurance we have of overcoming inflation.

The middleman? He's always singled out but seldom specifically, if that isn't a contradiction. "He" is a collective. No matter who he is, you can be sure he complains of getting squeezed.

Well, maybe. Maybe in the long run. What went up swiftly, it seems, must come down slowly if we are to avoid a bump that might jar the senses as well as knock the acquisitive instincts out of the economy.

Nobody admits to being a cause, only an effect. They take their cue from Uncle Sam.

The short-run forecast, which sleep together. We're just like a family. I feel like a part of my family won't be here."

"Who, me?" asks Sam in disbelief. Sam, who'll be spending more than he earns, borrowing more than he should, will disclaim responsibility and pose as the chief inflation fighter.

His concern for the 50 remaining hostages made it tough to savor the joys of being home with his family.

"We've heard from more people than we have heard from in years," said Mrs. McKeel, who proudly displayed a Christmas message from the president.

"It's kind of hard for David. He left quite a few friends back there. When he's here with us we try to make him as happy as possible," his mother, Arie Ruth Walker, said Tuesday from the family home in Prairie View.

McKeel had been a guard at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran less than a month when the compound was seized by militant students demanding the United States return the deposed shah to stand trial in Iran.

"We feel now he needs our love. When he leaves, we don't know when we'll see him again," said his brother, Bobby Glen Walker.

The family was encouraged by The Associated Press photo published on Christmas Eve that showed McKeel reading Christmas cards with three other hostages.

"Sometimes it takes something to happen to get people closer together. Until then, you never realize how much they mean to you. I'd say this is a gift to have him home for Christmas," he said.

"We were just tickled to death we got to see he's all right. We feel better now than in a long time, because we know he's alive," said Mrs. McKeel.

Mrs. Walker said David got a watch, some expensive cologne and "a lovely blue velour shirt" for Christmas.

Although the family has written to McKeel, they have not received a reply or confirmation that he got the letters. So for the

"Lord knows what else he got. Some things he hasn't opened yet. He hasn't been still long enough," Mrs. Walker said Tuesday.

Walker originally was scheduled to be in Okinawa for the Christmas holidays. But when he was taken captive with other Americans at the embassy in Tehran, six days before he was to go to Okinawa, all those plans went out the window.

"I still don't have the Christmas spirit. I feel uneasy just being home. It all goes back to my friends over there," he said earlier in the week.

"I said I wasn't going to leave the embassy. They said I had no choice. What a lot of people don't understand is, we Marines are really close. We live together, eat together,

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Zipper won't zip

DEAR POLLY - I washed my son's winter coat and now the zipper will not stay up. Do you or anyone else know how to make it stay zipped? - DEBBIE

DEAR DEBBIE - There comes a time when we have to give up. It may be that your zipper has had its best days and you need a new one. It is not too hard to put in a new one if you carefully observe the way the original one was installed. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I have found an easy way to stuff a turkey that I would like to share with the other readers. I keep three graduated sizes of tin cans (with top, bottom and labels removed) in my storage drawer. A soup can is great to use when stuffing a small chicken, a one pound can for a larger chicken or small turkey and a large fruit can for a bigger turkey.

DEAR POLLY - I had a lighted candle on a table while my niece was playing ball. She hit it and knocked it over so the hot melted wax fell all over my wall. I tried scraping the wax off but a stain remains. - JULIE

DEAR JULIE - You were certainly playing with fire when you allowed your niece to play ball when there was a lighted candle in the room. Be thankful you only have a stain on the wall.

The proper size can is inserted into the cavity as far as it will go and the dressing is spooned into the can, raising it as the cavity fills. The smooth rim of the can makes it possible to fill the bird with little spillage or mess. (Polly's Note - Our reader did not say but I feel sure she removes the can after the cavity is filled. The stuffing could be pushed from one end out the other.) - MRS. R.S.

As you have already scraped off the excess wax cover the stains with a couple of white paper towels and then "iron" with a warm iron and hopefully the towels will absorb the remaining wax. This will not be easy as you will be ironing in an awkward position. If any stain remains sponge with alcohol. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - My Pointer concerns icy windshields. Windshield washer for winter has anti-freeze in it so I squirt some on the windshield and then turn on the wipers. The ice then melts much faster than it does when waiting for the defroster to do the job alone. - FRED

DEAR POLLY - Instead of using a fluid starter in my barbecue I fill an empty egg carton with briquettes that I have coated with melted paraffin. Cool and close to store. When ready to use just light the entire carton. This is especially clean and convenient when used on camping trips. - EVELYN

DEAR POLLY - When making candles you do not have to buy expensive candle scents. You can use any pine scent. First mix it with a little alcohol so it will mix well with the hot wax. For beautiful colors use wax crayons.

DEAR POLLY - I rely enjoy the column and it gives people a lot of help. It is surprising what a person can learn from others. I have found that old adage "Necessity is the mother of invention" to be really true. Believe it or not, I usually did all my floor waxing on my knees but when my knees began bothering me I had to work out something.

The screens to sliding glass doors are so light they do not always glide easily. To cut down on the pushing and breaking spray the bottom track with silicone or rub soap on it. - MRS. C.W.M.

I took my spring mop head and put in it a large, folded sponge. If the sponge is longer on each end then the metal that grips it this works like a charm, even in corners. I really think less wax is needed, too. - AIMEE

DEAR MRS. C.W.M. - Your Pointer saved the day for me and I found using slivers of leftover soap bars worked very well. I will keep them just for that purpose. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I am answering the reader who has trouble with beans turning black when they are cooked in her iron pot. When I was a small girl (I am now 82) my mother bought a rusty, dirty iron pot at a farm sale. She scoured it as best as she could, then she saved potato peelings and boiled them in the pot.

Mother Expects Release Possible

BALCH SPRINGS, Texas (AP) - Mrs. Johnny McKeel says the ordeal "has been awful" but she is convinced it will just be a matter of time before her son is released by the militants holding him and 49 other Americans hostage in Iran.

"He's turned a little thinner. He usually doesn't let his beard grow. I guess in there, they don't really care," she said after examining the photo.

"We've heard from more people than we have heard from in years," said Mrs. McKeel, who proudly displayed a Christmas message from the president.

She said President Carter "is doing everything he can do for our boys."

"I'd hate to be in his shoes, I tell you for sure," said Mrs. McKeel.

McKeel, who has been a Marine for about three years, finished embassy guard training in Virginia this fall and then was sent to Iran. Mrs. McKeel said they received confirmation their son was on duty at the embassy in Tehran on Nov. 3, just one day before the takeover.

"The French revolutionary calendar was introduced in 1793.

Although the family has written to McKeel, they have not received a reply or confirmation that he got the letters. So for the

Christmas Tough For Ex-Hostage

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas (AP) - Christmas was a difficult time for Staff Sgt. David Walker, a strapping Marine who was one of the 13 hostages released last month from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Mrs. Walker said her son has been "very fidgety."

His concern for the 50 remaining hostages made it tough to savor the joys of being home with his family.

He watched television coverage, she said, of ministers holding Christmas services for various of the hostages.

"It's kind of hard for David. He left quite a few friends back there. When he's here with us we try to make him as happy as possible," his mother, Arie Ruth Walker, said Tuesday from the family home in Prairie View.

"We were just tickled to death we got to see he's all right. We feel better now than in a long time, because we know he's alive," said Mrs. McKeel.

"Lord knows what else he got. Some things he hasn't opened yet. He hasn't been still long enough," Mrs. Walker said Tuesday.

Walker originally was scheduled to be in Okinawa for the Christmas holidays. But when he was taken captive with other Americans at the embassy in Tehran, six days before he was to go to Okinawa, all those plans went out the window.

"I still don't have the Christmas spirit. I feel uneasy just being home. It all goes back to my friends over there," he said earlier in the week.

"I said I wasn't going to leave the embassy. They said I had no choice. What a lot of people don't understand is, we Marines are really close. We live together, eat together,

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Today in History

41 men. One year ago: Algerian President Houari Boumedienne died at age 59. Today's Birthdays: Actress Marlene Dietrich is 75.

Thought For Today: You must be poor to know the luxury of giving. - George Eliot (1819-1880)

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN 5.18 WHEAT 4.12 MILO 4.35 SOYBEANS 5.60 TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE Active VOLUME 12,000 STEERS 70.00 to 71.00 HEIFERS 68.50 to 69.25 Closing dressed beef and pork trade - 12-26-79 Fed/State Mkt. News. BEEF - The beef trade was active fairly slow late although demand continues very good. Steer beef was 1.00 - 2.00 higher and heifer beef was firms. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady to 1.50 higher at 88.00 for 14-17 lbs; 72.75 for 17-20 lbs. and 68.00 for 20 lbs. and up. Picnics were 1.75 higher at 56.00 for 4-8 lbs. Hams were steady to 1.00 higher and up. Bellies were steady to 1.00 higher at 31.00 for 10-12 lbs.; 41.00-41.50 for 12-14 lbs; 40.50 for 14-16 lbs.

CHICKEN

CHICKEN (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday

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MIDWEST

MIDWEST - Steer beef was 1.00 - 2.00 higher at 108.00 - 108.25 for 600 - 800 lbs. Heifer beef was firm at 106.50 - 107.25 including chain store for 500-700 lbs. PORK - The fresh pork cut trade was very slow with demand light in the central U.S.-Carol area. All prices

FEEDER CATTLE

FEEDER CATTLE (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday

LIVE HOGS

LIVE HOGS (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday

PORK BELLIES

PORK BELLIES (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday

STAR THEATRE SHOWING WED. THRU SAT. 8:30 ONLY. A temptingly tasteful comedy for adults who can count. BLAKE EDWARDS' "10" Happy Holidays from Commonwealth Theatres. SEPARATE ADMISSIONS.

STAR THEATRE IT'S 3 MILES WIDE... IT'S COMING AT 30,000 MPH... AND THERE'S NO PLACE ON EARTH TO HIDE. FIRST SHOW (Dec. 26-29) Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Admission \$2.00 - \$1.25 SEPARATE ADMISSIONS.

GRAIN FUTURES (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade. WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEANS, OATS, PORK BELLIES. refco Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities 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

YOU'LL SAVE, SAVE,

SAVE AT SAFEWAY!

Everything you want from a store

...and a little bit more!

SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY OPEN
NEW YEARS DAY
9AM to 6PM
January 1st



FAMILY PACK FRYERS

Cut From Grade 'A' Fryers
Includes: • 3 Breast Quarters
with Back • 3 Leg Quarters
with Back • 3 Extra Wings
• 3 Giblets

PICK OF CHICK
89c

lb. **45c**



ROUND STEAK

USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF
BOTTOM ROUND COMBINATION PACK
CONTAINS:
Bottom Round
Steak and Roast
Steak Meat
\$1.89



SMOKED HAMS

For Good Holiday
Meals and Great
Sandwiches, too!

RUMP PORTION
\$1.18

lb. **1.08**



SLICED SLAB BACON

WILSON'S
The Perfect Way to
Start the Day...
The All American Breakfast
of Bacon and Eggs!

lb. **79c**

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
OR ROAST
USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF
\$2.78
lb.

BEEF T-BONE STEAKS
OR PORTER HOUSE
Superb Eating, Adds
Variety to Weekly
Menu Planning
\$3.18
lb.

SMOKED HAM
BIG 1-BRAND
HALF HAMS
Water Added
\$2.19
lb. **2.09**

1/4 PORK LOINS
PORK LOIN COMBINATION
PACK
ASSORTED
PORK CHOPS
A Better Way to
Buy Pork
\$1.38
lb. **1.38**

SMOKED FRANKS \$1.69
SMOKED JOWLS \$1.69

RUMP ROAST \$2.58
ROUND ROAST \$1.98

CURE-81 HAMS \$3.09
SLICED BOLOGNA \$1.29

MEAT FRANKS \$1.89
SMOKED SAUSAGE \$2.19

MRS. WRIGHTS BISCUITS
8-oz. Can
16c

CREAM CHEESE
LUCERNE
8-oz. Package **57c**
3-oz. Package **23c**

ORANGE JUICE
BEL AIR FROZEN
Premium Quality
12-oz. Can
69c

TOWN HOUSE TOMATO SAUCE
15-oz. Can **30c**
8-oz. Can **17c**

PARTY PRIDE ICE
10-lb. Bag
69c

FROZEN DINNERS
PATIO
Quick to-Fix
Meal Ideas
12-oz. Dinners
79c

ERZEN PIZZA
JENOS
Just Heat
and Serve
12-oz. Pizza
93c

CRAGMONT REGULAR POP OR DIET
12-oz. Bottle
25c

SCOTCH BUY CORN
WHOLE KERNEL OR
CREAM STYLE
16-oz. Can
29c

CHILI WITH BEANS \$0.49
RYE BREAD \$0.49

1/2 PRICE SALE ON ALL CHRISTMAS WRAP & BOWS ALL TRIM A TREE ITEMS
While Supplies Last

COLUMBINE GREEN BEANS
16-oz. Can
25c

TOWN HOUSE BLACK EYE PEAS
15-oz. Can
27c

LUCERNE SHERBET \$0.65
FRENCH ONION DIP \$0.79

HAMBURGER RELISH \$0.49
SAFEWAY CHEESE \$1.99

PAGE BRAND FACIAL TISSUE
125-Sheet Box
29c

ARGO BRAND SWEET PEAS
17-oz. Can
30c

AVOCADOS
CALIFORNIA Large Size
Perfect for
Holiday Party Dips
3 For \$1

INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT
5 For \$1

SCOTCH BUY TOMATOES
16-oz. Can
29c

TOWN HOUSE FRUIT COCKTAIL
17-oz. Can
49c

RUSSET POTATOES \$0.99
CRISP CARROTS \$0.59
KRAFT ORANGE JUICE \$1.59
FIREPLACE FIRE LOGS \$0.99

CABBAGE
lb. **10c**

PLANTATION RIPE PINEAPPLE \$0.99
JUICY SUNKIST LEMONS 4 for \$1
FLORIDA PERSIAN LIMES 4 for \$1
RUSSET POTATOES \$1.49

GREEN ONIONS OR RADISHES
2 Large Bunches **29c**

TOWN HOUSE VIENNA SAUSAGE
5-oz. Can
39c