







# Comics

## PEANUTS<sup>®</sup> by Charles M. Schulz



## Steve Canyon

## By Milton Caniff



## THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



## EEL & MEEK by Howie Schneider



## FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



## ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



**ACROSS**

42 Toothed wheel

43 It is (contr.)

44 Similarly defined word

47 Herring family fish

50 Vegetable spread

51 By the side of

52 Single step

53 Winter hand warmer

54 Take care of

**DOWN**

1 Citrus fruit (pl.)

2 Coleslaw

3 Latvian

4 Pound (abbr.)

5 Swift aircraft (abbr.)

6 Los Angeles area

7 American

8 This evening

9 Auxiliary verb

10 Ensign (abbr.)

11 Sweet (lt.)

14 Paradise dweller

15 Revolving machine part

16 Passes

20 Dainty

22 Compass

23 Seed covering

25 Mountain pass

26 Spanish cheer

27 Aye

28 Electrified particle (abbr.)

30 Fashionable resort

31 Tie the knot

32 Least difficult

36 Popular flower

37 Virgil's poem

38 City official

39 Take up weapons

41 Stage whisper

42 Mideast mountains

44 Taunt

46 Letter

47 Defensive weapon (abbr.)

48 Hawaiian garland

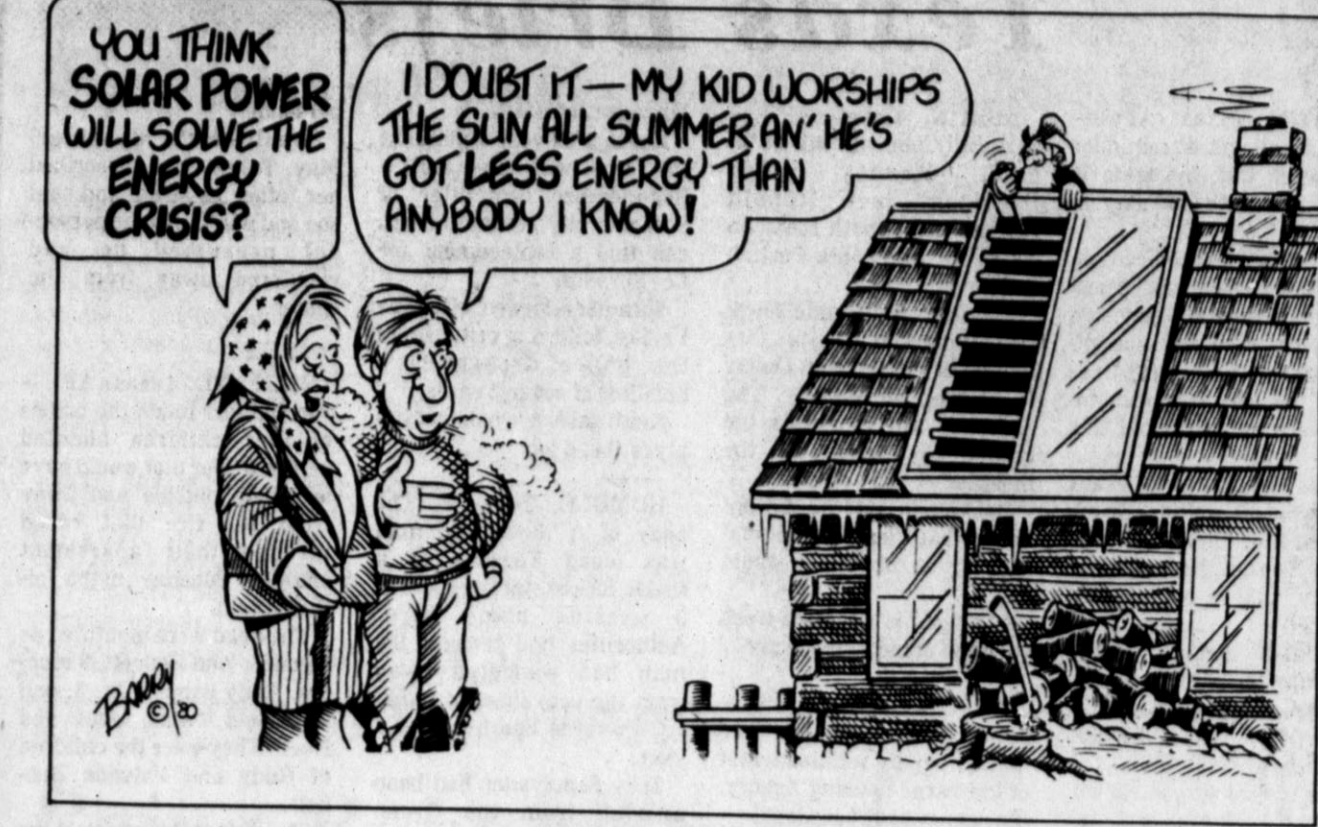
49 Bog

52 Canonized man (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	Y	U	Y	R	Z	A	P
2	T	O	B	A	M	E	K
3	Q	R	E	K	O	B	O
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5	E	L	K				
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8	L	I	Z	E	T	A	R
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10	L	O	A	T	H	E	
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12	V	O	T	E	S		
13	I	V	E	I	D	L	E
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15	E	M	B	E	I	R	S
16	C	A	S	E			
17	E	I	R	E			
18	S	T	A	T			

## J.P. Doodles by Barry McWilliams



## IN WASHINGTON No end to crime in the suites By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In a new administration whose most important policy-making positions are being filled by corporate executives, it's hardly surprising to hear of plans for diminished scrutiny of "white-collar crime."

President-elect Ronald Reagan's transition advisers now reviewing the operations of the Justice Department, for example, are talking publicly about de-emphasizing investigation and prosecution of anti-trust violations.

Reagan apparently is committed to a significant shift away from the government's aggressive campaign of the past decade against "crime in the suites" and a return to the more traditional emphasis upon "crime in the streets."

But before the incoming administration's expatriate businessmen proceed to implement that self-serving plan, they would be well advised to read — and consider the implications of — a new book and a recent magazine article.

The book is "The American Way of Crime," a compelling work written by Frank Browning and John Gerassi. The magazine article is the cover story in a recent issue of Fortune titled "How Lawless Are Big Companies?"

In a meticulously researched book that offers an unusually perceptive view of crime from colonial times to the present, Browning and Gerassi document the fact that the wealthy and the privileged historically have been among the nation's leading perpetrators of crime — although they regularly have evaded prosecution and punishment. Some examples:

— Puritan justice, contrary to myth, was not at all even-handed. For men of wealth and station, punishment was usually limited to fines... Those who actually received the harshest and most frequent punishment were lower-class and working people.

— In the 1770s, immediately before the Revolutionary War, merchant-patriots amassed fortunes through smuggling, tax evasion and other crimes. "Of all the wealthy pre-revolutionary smugglers," say the authors, "John Hancock was the most notorious."

— In the 1850s, it was perfectly legal for Southerners to own slaves, to beat them and even to kill them — but it was a crime to help them escape from their sometimes brutal owners.

— In the 1870s, it was a crime for mine workers to strike for better wages — but it was legal for Pinkerton detectives employed by the mining companies to threaten, assault or even murder the strikers.

— "So flagrantly was the law abused to defend big business and prevent workers from gaining a decent livelihood" during the late 1800s and early 1900s "that it would not be unfair to characterize it as a dictatorship of the rich."

The book provides a similar analysis of more recent events, but the Fortune article contains an even more detailed — and disturbing — review of contemporary events.

In examining the criminal record of 1,043 major corporations since 1970, the magazine found 163 separate offenses committed by 117 of the nation's biggest companies — including Bethlehem Steel, DuPont, Goodyear, Gulf, ITT, Litton, Rockwell, Tenneco and U.S. Steel.

Fortune confined its list of offenses to "five crimes about whose impropriety few will argue" — criminal fraud, illegal domestic political contributions, tax evasion, criminal anti-trust violations and bribery (including kickbacks and illegal rebates).

"Eleven percent of major American corporations involved in corrupt practices is a pretty startling figure," the magazine concluded. "Big-business crime hasn't been swept away by a tide of post-Watergate morality."

Asked Fortune: "What indeed is going on here? Why do some of the largest, most prestigious corporations in America get involved in complex scenarios of illegality that rival the paranoid fantasies of their bitterest critics?"

Those questions must be answered by Reagan and his advisers from the business community before they scuttle a balanced program of criminal justice designed to insure that the rich as well as the poor obey the law.

## HAPPY NEW YEAR TV Schedules wednesday

- 6:00 (2) Send Forth Your Spirit
- (3) 700 Club
- (4) All In The Family
- (5) Vegas Alive
- (6) Welcome Back Kottler
- (7) Electric Company
- 6:30 (1) At Home With The Bible
- (2) M.A.S.H.
- (3) Santitas
- (4) Tic Tac Dough
- (5) All In The Family
- (6) Macneil Lehrer Report
- 7:00 (1) (2) (3) Sights And Sounds Of Life
- (4) Real People
- (5) Special Movie Presentation
- (6) The Tonight Show Guest: Sakaya Girls
- (7) The Tonight Show
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- ### thursday
- 9:00 NBC Star Salute To 1981
  - Cotton Bowl Festival Parade
  - 10:30 7 1/2 % 4 7/8 % 1/4 7WNCB
  - The Tournament Of Roses Parade
  - 11:30 Pimpton At The Wheel
  - AFTERNOON
  - 1:00 Sugar Bowl ABC Sports live coverage of Baylor vs Wake Forest
  - Cotton Bowl University of Georgia vs University of Alabama
  - To Be Announced
  - 3:00 The Rose Bowl NBC Sports provide live coverage of the game between Washington and Michigan from Pasadena, California
  - 4:00 Festival Of Lively Arts
  - EVENING
  - 6:00 (1) Come To The Water
  - (2) News
  - (3) All In The Family
  - (4) Welcome Back Kottler
  - (5) Electric Company
  - 6:30 (1) Zola Levitt
  - (2) M.A.S.H.
  - (3) Santitas
  - (4) Tic Tac Dough
  - (5) All In The Family
  - (6) News
  - (7) Macneil Lehrer Report
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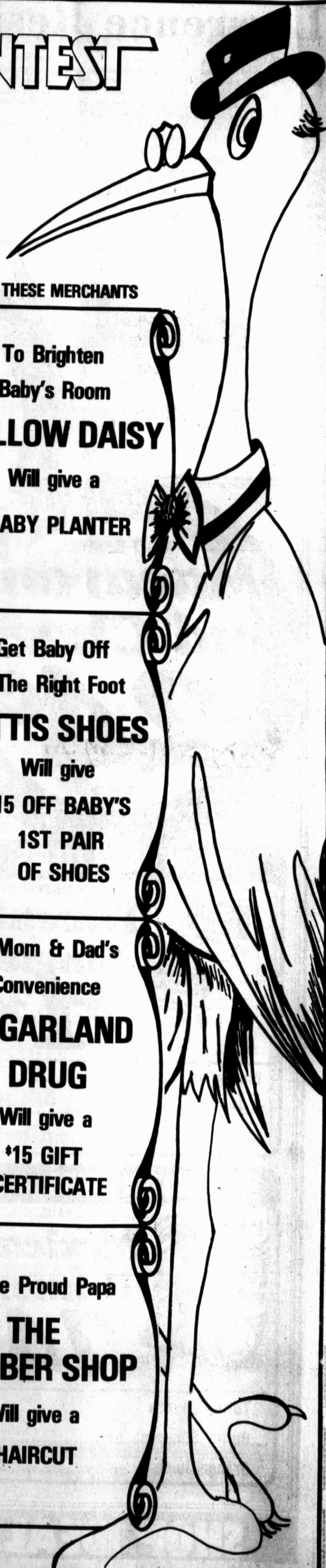
**HAPPY  
NEW  
YEAR**

# FIRST BABY CONTEST

**1981**

**CONTEST RULES:**

1. The first baby born at Deaf Smith General Hospital after midnight, December 31, 1980 will be proclaimed the winner.
2. The baby's mother and father must live in Deaf Smith County or reside within the boundaries of the Hereford Independent School District.
3. No written application is necessary. Attending physician's statement as to the time of birth will be accepted.
4. In case of tie the contest committee will divide the prizes among the winners.
5. The winner will be announced in The Brand, the parents will receive a letter of introduction and may then claim their gifts.



1981's FIRST BABY WILL ARRIVE AND CLAIM BIG PRIZES FROM THESE MERCHANTS

<p>To Help Celebrate <b>CARYN'S HALLMARK</b> Will give a \$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>For Baby's Memories <b>CASEY'S BOOKS &amp; RECORDS</b> Will give a BABY BOOK</p>	<p>For A Thrifty Baby <b>SPANGLERS</b> Will give a SILVER PIGGY BANK</p>	<p>To Brighten Baby's Room <b>YELLOW DAISY</b> Will give a BABY PLANTER</p>
<p>For Baby's Wardrobe <b>HELENS</b> Will give a \$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>For Baby's College <b>THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK</b> Will give a \$25 SAVINGS ACCOUNT</p>	<p>For Baby's Comfort <b>TG&amp;Y</b> Will give 4 BOXES OF PAMPERS</p>	<p>To Get Baby Off On The Right Foot <b>GATTIS SHOES</b> Will give \$15 OFF BABY'S 1ST PAIR OF SHOES</p>
<p>To Make Baby Smile <b>CHANDELIER GIFT SHOP</b> Will give a STUFFED TOY</p>	<p>To Help Celebrate <b>STAR THEATRE</b> Will treat MOM &amp; DAD TO A MOVIE &amp; FREE BUTTERED POPCORN &amp; COKE</p>	<p>For Mom's Convenience <b>ANTHONY'S</b> Will give a DIAPER BAG</p>	<p>For Mom &amp; Dad's Convenience <b>SUGARLAND DRUG</b> Will give a \$15 GIFT CERTIFICATE</p>
<p>To Brighten Baby's Room <b>FLOWERS WEST</b> Will give a BABY BOUQUET</p>	<p>To Keep Baby Warm <b>GRANDMA'S KORNER, TOO</b> Will give a QUILT</p>	<p>For Baby's Future HEREFORD TEXAS FEDERAL <b>CREDIT UNION</b> Will give a \$25 SAVINGS ACCOUNT</p>	<p>For The Proud Papa <b>THE BARBER SHOP</b> Will give a HAIRCUT</p>

**HAPPY NEW YEAR MR. or MISS 1981**

# Lawrence Resigns as Chief of Braniff Airways

DALLAS (AP) — Harding L. Lawrence, who directed Braniff Airways growth to the nation's eighth largest air carrier, has announced he will step down Thursday as chairman and chief executive officer of the financially strapped airline.

"I have been in the aviation business for a very long time, and it is time for a change," Lawrence said Tuesday in a statement that signaled an end to 39 years in aviation and 35 years in the scheduled

airline industry. A Braniff spokesman said Lawrence, 60, who denied rumors last August that he was considering early retirement, would not return to his office before the Jan. 1 retirement date.

Lawrence said Braniff directors indicated they would appoint a new chairman and a new chief executive officer at the board's regularly scheduled Jan. 7 meeting. The board also is expected to name Lawrence chairman

emeritus. Lawrence's retirement comes at a time when Braniff and the much larger Eastern Airlines are holding merger talks.

"... I have particularly enjoyed my years with Braniff. Braniff is a fine organization made up of very fine people," said Lawrence.

"Like other airlines, it has been impacted by the shortages and prices of fuel ... by deregulation, lagging fare relief, excessive competition

and by a major recession and slowdown in the economy. But Braniff is on the right course and should do well."

Braniff, which reported second quarter losses of \$47.7 million, relied on capital gains of \$61,187,000 in October to show a third quarter net profit of \$18,049,000.

The capital gains from the sale of 16 jetliners allowed the airline to report it had trimmed its losses for the year to \$51.6 million or \$2.67 per share of common stock.

In October, Braniff initiated a program called "Operation Turnaround" which relied heavily on voluntary wage cuts to improve the company's financial position. However, the program failed to gain the necessary union support.

Lawrence said he would remain available to senior management and the board of directors for any service he could render, but that he planned to spend a great deal of his time with his family,

write, teach and travel extensively.

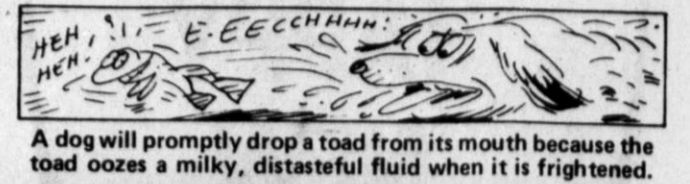
"I have thoroughly enjoyed my 40 years in aviation which I think has had a greater impact on the world during the time than any other single industry," said Lawrence. "And I consider myself fortunate to have been able to have been involved and play a role in this industry...."

Lawrence began his aviation career in 1942 as assistant director of the No. 1 British Flying School. After

World War II, he joined a new airline, Pioneer, and served with that company until it merged with Continental Airlines nine years later.

He stayed with Continental for 10 years until 1965, when he was appointed chief ex-

ecutive officer of Braniff. Lawrence led Braniff at a time when its annual revenues increased from \$100 million to over \$1.3 billion and its share of the passenger market among U.S. trunk carriers almost doubled.



A dog will promptly drop a toad from its mouth because the toad oozes a milky, distasteful fluid when it is frightened.



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JAN. 3, 1981. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

**ARMOUR Beef Stew**  
\$1.43  
24-OZ. CAN

**MEADOWDALE Enriched Flour**  
61  
5-LB. BAG (LIMIT 2)

**SWIFT Soup Starter**  
98¢  
4-OZ. CAN (LIMIT 4)

**MEADOWDALE - CUT Green Beans**  
89¢  
10-OZ. CANS (3)

**MEADOWDALE Sweet Peas**  
95¢  
16-OZ. CANS (3)

**LOG CABIN Syrup**  
\$1.99  
36-OZ. BTL.

**VAN CAMP'S Pork & Beans**  
26¢  
16-OZ. CAN (LIMIT 4)

**KRAFT DINNERS Macaroni and Cheese**  
24¢  
7 1/4-OZ. BOX (LIMIT 3)

**SEVEN DAYS**

**BAR-S Sliced Bacon**..... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.49

**WILSON'S CERTIFIED Sliced Bacon**..... 2-LB. PKG. \$3.57 / 1-LB. PKG. \$1.79

**BAR-S MEAT Skinless Franks**..... 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.09

**WILSON'S CERTIFIED Sliced Bacon**..... 2-LB. PKG. \$3.57

**FRESH DAIRY ITEMS**

**KRAFT AMERICAN OR Pimento Singles**  
\$1.34  
12-OZ. PKG. (LIMIT 2)

Margarine FARBEST BRAND..... 2 1/2-OZ. PKG. 79¢

Rolls MERICO CINNAMON..... 4 1/2-OZ. PKG. 64¢

Choco. Milk STEFFEN'S OR CAMELOT..... QT. 53¢

**FRESH MEATS**

**FAMILY PACK FRESH Ground Beef**  
\$1.29  
LB. (3 TO 5 LB. PKG.)

**PORK LOIN Country Style Ribs**  
\$1.49  
LB.

**FRESH Pork Sausage**  
98¢  
LB. MARKET MADE

**ASSORTED PORK LOIN Pork Chops**  
\$1.49  
LB.

**FROZEN FOODS**

**PATIO Mexican Dinners**  
74¢  
12 1/4-OZ. PKG. (LIMIT 3)

**Totino's Pizza** ALL VARIETIES..... 12 1/2-OZ. PKG. 87¢

**Buffet Suppers** ALL VARIETIES BANQUET..... 32-OZ. PKG. \$1.99

**Orange Juice** MEADOWDALE..... 16-OZ. CAN 89¢

**CENTER CUT - LOIN Pork Chops**  
\$1.89  
LB.

**SHOULDER SLICES FRESH Pork Steak**  
\$1.49  
LB.

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

# Woman Survives 22-Below-Zero Temperatures

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Jean Hilliard was literally frozen stiff — “like a piece of meat out of a deep freeze” — when a friend found her in the snow after a night of 22-below-zero temperatures. But the 19-year-old blonde has made a miraculous recovery.

“At worst, I might lose a couple of toes,” she says.

“I can’t explain why she’s alive. She was frozen stiff, literally,” Dr. George Sather,

who helped treat the teenager, said Tuesday. “It’s a miracle.”

Miss Hilliard was frozen after a midnight car accident in rural northwestern Minnesota.

When she arrived at the Fosston, Minn., hospital, her skin was too hard to pierce with a hypodermic needle or to reveal a pulse. Her temperature was too low to register on a thermometer. Her face was ashen and her

eyes were solid and didn’t respond to light.

“The reaction didn’t appear until two or three hours after she started thawing out. The body was cold, completely solid, just like a piece of meat out of a deep freeze,” Sather said.

Her bizarre ordeal began late Dec. 20 as she was returning to her parents’ home near Lengby, Minn. The family car skidded off the road on the edge of the White

Earth Indian Reservation and stalled in the windy, frigid weather. Clad in western boots, a coat and mittens, she began walking to Wally Nelson’s home some two miles away and collapsed only 15 feet from his door.

Nelson found her as walked out the door at 7 next morning. “Her face was ghost-like. I figured she was dead,” he said.

Her body was so stiff that Nelson loaded her “diagonal-

ly” in the back seat of his car and headed for the hospital.

Wrapped in “water-type heating bags,” Miss Hilliard received oxygen and hospital staff heard “little whimpers, probably air coming out of her lungs,” Sather said.

She took breaths two or three times a minute, about one-fifth the normal rate. Doctors were unable to give her intravenous feedings because “she was frozen too solid to penetrate the skin,”

said Sather’s brother, Dr. Edgar Sather.

Her pulse, hardly registering, was about 12 beats per minute. And her temperature was too low for a thermometer, with a low reading of 88 degrees, 10 degrees below normal. But in several hours, wrapped in an electric heating pad, she began to revive.

“By noon, she spoke a little. By evening she was lucid,” Sanger said. Tests show her

heart, kidneys, blood chemistry “are all OK.”

She has patches of gray on her legs and her toes are blistered, but there is no talk of major amputation.

“When I woke up, all I wanted was a glass of water,” Miss Hilliard said by telephone. “Here was my whole family. Everybody’s eyes were just big. They were saying, ‘She’s alive.’

“It’s more or less like I dreamed about it,” said Miss Hilliard, who wants to study heavy equipment operation and maintenance. “It’s really eerie when you think about it.”

North Dakota’s economy is based on agriculture and mining. But manufacturing industries, particularly processing of food, have grown in number and size in recent years.

**IN OIL OR WATER CHICKEN OF THE SEA**

**Tuna**

CHUNK LIGHT  
6 1/2-OZ. CAN

**78¢**

LIMIT 3



ALL COLORS DIAL

**Bath Soap**

2-BATH BARS

**85¢**



**CLOROX**

**Liquid Bleach**

GAL.

**66¢**

LIMIT 2



ALL VARIETIES — CYCLE DRY

**Dog Food**

5-LB. BAG

**\$1.79**

JENO'S — SINGLE

**Cheese Pizza**

15 1/2-OZ. PKG.

**\$1.19**

BAMA

**Grape Jelly**

2-LB. JAR

**\$1.28**

POST TOASTIES

**Cereal**

10-OZ. BOX

**99¢**

**OF DOUBLE STAMPS**

JANUARY 1, 1981 - January 7, 1981

BREADED — PRE-COOKED

**Fish Cakes**..... **79¢**

PRE-COOKED RANDOM WEIGHTS

**Fish Sticks**..... **98¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — SIRLOIN TIP

**Steaks**..... **\$2.29**

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

**Sirloin Tips**..... **\$1.98**

RIB CENTER CUTS FRESH

**Pork Chops**

**\$1.79**

LB.



RED RIPE

**Slicing Tomatoes**

LB.

**39¢**



WHOLE OR RIB HALF

**Fresh Pork**

**Loins**

**\$1.19**

LB.



FRESH CRISP

**Carrots**..... **39¢**

1-LB. BAG

U.S. NO. 1 SPANISH YELLOW

**Onions**..... **39¢**

2-LB. BAG

TENDER CRISP

**Turnips**..... **29¢**

LB.

FRESH CRISP

**Cabbage**..... **2 LBS. 39¢**

Health And Beauty Aids Specials

TOOTH PASTE

**Gleem II**

**\$1.18**

7-OZ. TUBE

EXTRA ABSORBENT

**Pampers Diapers**..... **\$6.99**

60-CT. BOX

NEW FREEDOM

**Mini-Pads**..... **\$1.88**

30-CT. BOX

RUBY RED

**Grapefruit**

LARGE SIZE

**2 49¢**

LBS.



**Health And Beauty Aids Specials**

**Ideal**

FOOD STORES

**TAS-T-BAKERY**

FRESH BAKED

**Apple Pie**..... **\$1.39**

20-OZ. PIE

FRESH

**Brownie**..... **\$1.39**

20-CT. PKG.

WHOLE WHEAT

**Bread**..... **59¢**

10-OZ. LOAF

**STORE FOR YOU!...**

Add 14th Straight With 61-43 Win Over Dunbar

# Hereford Girls Win

By MAURI MONTGOMERY  
Brand Sports Editor

"Terrible" was the incendiary comment coach Larry Sowers used in the appraisal of his squad's nine-point deficit midway through the first quarter of play against Lubbock Dunbar here Tuesday night.

After the Dunbar Pantherettes prescribed a scoring flurry that left his inert HHS girls unit facing one of its largest, if not sole disadvantages (14-9) thus far in season play, Sowers exasperatingly called a timeout to explain to his club in no certain terms - he wasn't very happy. It was a communion heard round the arena.

"That's terrible, oh that's terrible! You're just standing around out there, oh! oh! that's the worst. I can't believe it, you'd better get

your heads in the game and right now, you hear me! Oh! that's absolutely terrible!"

The remainder of the court conversation was of muffled intensity, but the Whitefaces were behind by one-point at intermission, held an undisputed 47-35 claim to the lead at the end of the third

"We were deadheaded in the first quarter - just piddling around and not very aggressive and you can't do that and expect to win against any team, much less Dunbar. They have a good team and they almost proved they were the better one tonight after that first quarter."

the contest by outscoring the Pantherettes 18-12 in the second and 20-7 in the third period.

Led by 5-11 post Deborah Rogers and forward Terri Harkins, (both netting 15 points on the contest to lead all other HHS scorers) Hereford soon cut the early nine-point Dunbar lead to three points with less than three minutes remaining before halftime.

Rogers received a feed from Harkins inside and rolled in for a layup to narrow the scoring disadvantage to 22-13 with 3:55 left to set the mark for the Hereford comeback.

One answering Lubbock shot by Lisa Caviel (Dunbar's leading scorer on the night with a tally of 14) separated the Pantherettes from their own dry spell.

HHS team captain Terri Harkins followed Caviel's score with two back-to-back outer limit shots of 20 and 35 feet to inch the Whitefaces to a 24-17 catch up contest before Rogers stole an errant Lubbock pass and found second-team All-District selection Louise Mays waiting under the goal.

Mays hit a shot from the lane before Rogers added another score from the baseline to put the two squads' scoring difference at 24-21 with 2:00 remaining.

Hereford capped three more buckets under the direction of Cathy Lane, Carie Jones and Harkins while Lubbock managed only one to close first-half play by a one-point (28-27 margin).

And what was once a clinging Hereford effort to stay near Dunbar's lead became a reversed roll in the third quarter.

(See GIRLS, Page 9)

## SPORTS

Page 8A--The Hereford Brand  
Wednesday, December 31, 1980

and rioted their way to an outright 61-43 victory to establish their 14th straight win on the year.

"I don't know whether it was the Christmas vacation layoff that hurt our intensity or whether they thought we could just come out here and stand around," said Sowers.

That first-half HHS turn around however, as critical as it seemed, was nothing very out of the ordinary for the crew which has displayed the ability to overcome dry spells and costly miscues since the season's beginning.

Following Lubbock's perceptible first-quarter dominance, a dominance largely derived from attaining three and four shots at the bucket as compared to Hereford's single attempts on each possession, the Whitefaces vaulted back into



Layup

### Sandwich Shot

Terri Harkins puts up a shot between two Lubbock Dunbar defenders as other Whiteface teammates look on here Tuesday night. Harkins, the team captain, compiled 15 points as one of Hereford's leading scorers (Deborah Rogers 5-10 post also netted 15) in the Whitefaces 61-43 victory over the Pantherettes. The victory kept an 14 game winning streak alive and shoved the HHS units overall season mark to 15-1. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

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# Pampa Clips Hereford

By MAURI MONTGOMERY  
Brand Sports Editor

It was more a matter of logistics - the 'Great Wall' was almost impossible to overcome when you only stood 5-9, 5-8, and maybe 5-10 on a tall day.

The Hereford boy's varsity basketball team knew that all too well after they tried to climb it here Tuesday night against the Pampa Harvesters in the La Plata Gymnasium. They faltered against the 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-plus-more feet obstacle and had a great fall 63-45.

The hard fought and disappointing loss sent the crew to a toppling 3-12 mark on the year, and left head coach Dan Giliuson in hopes that some day a 6-7 walk on skyscraper might appear out of the blue for duty on the HHS roster.

"It's very hard to compete with the size of bigger teams," he said of his team's valiant, but SHORT short-comings. "I think we played a good game hustling wise - I couldn't have asked for any more effort, but we're still making errors that we can't afford to make because of our lack of size."

We have to be able to hit everything - even the trash that's floating around and we just didn't do that tonight. We missed a bunch of free-throw opportunities and they could have made the difference. The basic thing is though, we've got to hit every shot in order to make up ground with our height disadvantage."

Pampa held the trump card in the charity shot category - welding 53 percent (16-30) of their stints at the line - while Hereford netted a not to disastrous 48 percent. But considering the Harvesters also dominated the field-goal category (outscoring the Whitefaces in every quarter with the exception of the fourth quarter 20-20 draw) the free-throw attempts were too valuable to give away.

It wasn't until the second quarter, that those missed

Whiteface charity shots dealt their own weight in misery for the HHS crew.

Behind a 20-foot corner shot from Hereford post Don Delozier and a driving inside layup by Alan Wartes, Hereford pulled to within two points (16-12) of the Harvesters with 6:36 remaining.

Four unanswered Pampa buckets echoed then. Ed Guerra (one of the shorter members of the wall at the 5-10 mark) popped in a shot from the lane and was follow-

ed by 6-3 junior forward Charles Nelson (the clubs leading scorer with 14 points) plus long-distance goals by 6-3 forward Terry Faggins and 6-2 Mike Nelson.

And when the Whitefaces scored again with 3:51 left before intermission, it only came in one brief pop - the front end of a one-and-one situation.

After a charging foul administered by PHS's Guerra, Wartes sent the first-half of his charity line attempt to its mark, but was unable to

finish of the spread. And the missed scoring opportunity became a contagious complication through the remainder of the quarter.

Five HHS one-and-one situations were tried in the ensuing minutes and only the front end of one of them fell true.

Ironically, Wartes came back to make that last charity shot before Gary Parman (Hereford's leading shooter with 12 points) netted a 35-foot jump shot with 1:56 (See BOYS, Page 10)



Going For The Score

Hereford's 5-11 forward Wayne High lays the ball up nice and easy despite the efforts of a Pampa Harvester to rid him of the opportunity during Tuesday night's clash between the two schools here. The Whitefaces, unable to close the gap on

an eight point lead before intermission, eventually slipped to 63-45 decision against the Harvesters en route to their 12th loss on the year. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

## Girls Rout Dunbar -- from Page 8

The scurrying Whiteface outscore the Pantherettes 14-8 in the final period for the win which pushed its advancing season record to 15-1.

The advantage had changed hands in favor of the upstart HHS cage unit 37-30 at that point and would be only lengthened to a 47-35 stance at the close of the third quarter.

The Whitefaces went on to outscore the Pantherettes 14-8 in the final period for the win which pushed its advancing season record to 15-1.

"We were doing the right things (so to speak) in the first quarter, but we just weren't hustling to follow them through - sort of going through the motions," said Sowers. "In the second half we picked up all the loose stuff we were giving away and that's what made the difference."

"An example of that is the difference in our rebounding during the two halves," he added. "We weren't getting any in the first and then in the second we were getting more than one shot at the goal. We've had some people sick - that were still playing a little

sick tonight - and that plus the vacation layoff made us a little rusty."

The squad's next scheduled outing is slated to be against Friona here Friday at 6 p.m. in the La Plata Gymnasium.

The Hereford junior varsity girls' basketball team won its

decision over the Dunbar junior varsity 58-21.

April Melugin amassed a sum of 22 points to lead all other HHS scorers in the melee while Gale Bartels followed in the double-figure scoring with 10 on the night.

HEREFORD 61, DUNBAR 43  
HEREFORD - Amy Schumacher 1

1-3 3. Terri Harkins 7 1-2 15. Joyce High 1 2-2 4. Cathy Lane 2 1-2 5. Stephanie Foster 0 1-2 1. Deannette Vigil 1 0-1 0. Louise Mays 2 1-2 5. Lari Albracht 1 0-0 2. Carie Jones 5 1-6 11. Deborah Rogers 6 3-6 15. Totals 25 11-26 61.

LUBBOCK - Brenette Lewis 1 1-2 3. Linda Allen 0 3-6 3. Eunice Johnson 5 1-4 11. Marcia Holmes 2 0-3 4. Lisa Cavell 7 0-0 14. Kim Britt 4 0-0 8. Totals 19-5-16 43.  
Hereford 9 18 20 14 - 61  
Lubbock 16 12 7 8 - 43

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## Sports Briefs

TENNIS - MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Australia's Peter McNamara upset Brian Gottfried 7-5, 6-2, 6-4; while Peter Rennert defeated Pat DuPre 4-6, 7-6, 7-6 in the \$350,000 Australian Open.

In other action, Paul McNamee upset Mark Edmondson 6-4, 6-3, 6-3; while Brian Teacher stopped John Austin 6-4, 6-1, 7-6.

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) - Craig Venter of South Africa and Americans Ed Nagel and John Letts advanced in second-round play in the Rolex International Junior Tennis Championships.

Venter, seeded second behind Lionel Sartoris of France in the boys' 18-years-and-under division, scored a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Canadian Louis Lambert.

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# Georgia Tries for 1st Collegiate Title

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

Georgia can claim its first national collegiate football championship on New Year's Day in the Sugar Bowl, but there will be two groups of especially interested onlookers when the Bulldogs take the field against Notre Dame in New Orleans.

The Bulldogs carry an 11-0 record and the No. 1 national ranking into their 2 p.m. EST (ABC) meeting with the

Fighting Irish in the Louisiana Superdome. If they win, it's tough luck until next year for No. 2 Florida State and No. 3 Pittsburgh.

If Georgia loses, well... it's up to the pollsters.

"There's no question this is the biggest game I've been involved in," says Vince Dooley, Georgia football coach for 17 years.

Pittsburgh, 11-1, already has made a successful postseason appearance, clob-

bering 12th-ranked South Carolina 37-9 Monday in the Gator Bowl. Florida State puts its 10-1 record on the line at 8 p.m. New Year's Night (NBC) against fourth-ranked Oklahoma, 9-2, in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

Pittsburgh's chances hinge on losses by both Georgia and Florida State, since the Panthers lost a 36-22 decision to Florida State during the regular season.

The Rose Bowl, the gran-

daddy of all bowls, will have no influence on the national championship. It pits Big Ten champion Michigan, ranked No. 5 with a 9-2 record, against 16th-ranked Washington, 9-2, the Pacific 10 Conference champion. Kickoff is 5 p.m. (NBC).

The fourth New Year's Day bowl sends No. 9 Alabama, 9-2, against sixth-ranked Baylor, 10-1, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas for a 2:10 p.m. kickoff (CBS).

At 8 p.m. tonight (Mizlou), it's 13th-ranked North Carolina, 10-1, against unranked Texas, 7-4, in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston.

"Any team that wins a national championship needs help," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, not that he intends to give any to Florida State. "You have to be lucky and you have to be good.

The Georgia offense is run by quarterback Buck Belue, but freshman tailback Herschel Walker is responsible for the lion's share of the yardage it gains. Walker rushed for 1,616 yards this year, and Notre Dame is fully aware of the importance of stopping him.

Notre Dame is a one-point favorite.

Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden says even if a possible No. 1 ranking isn't enough to inspire the Seminoles, there is the revenge factor against Oklahoma.

"We got licked pretty good by Oklahoma last year (in the Orange Bowl, 24-7)," Bowden said. "I don't have to remind them."

Florida State's only loss of the season came against Miami, Fla., in the Orange Bowl, 10-9, but the Seminoles boast victories this season over Pittsburgh and Nebraska.

Michigan is a one-touchdown favorite to break a long Rose Bowl jinx. Coach Bo Schembechler has lost all five of his trips to Pasadena, including a 27-20 upset by Washington in 1978, the only time the two teams have met in the Rose Bowl.

"I'm looking forward to our first win in the Rose Bowl," Schembechler said. "Mentally, we'll be ready, and we're not believing that 'favorite' stuff."

Michigan's forte is defense, and Washington Coach Don James knows the Huskies will have to strike hard and quickly to win.

"No one could imagine a better defense that Michigan showed in their last 18 quarters," said James, who will try to counter with the arm of quarterback Tom Flick.

## Richburg, Hill, Wofford Garner South Plains Honors

A trio of Hereford Whiteface gridders have earned additional honors for the football season just ended, with Aubrey Richburg, Bert Wofford and Norman Hill landing berths on the All South Plains team selected by the Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

Richburg, one of two juniors named to the team, was picked as a defensive lineman. The 6-2, 212-pound junior had previously been named to the 4-5A All District team and had been picked for the second year in a row on the Amarillo Globe News' Super Team.

Hill, a 5-10, 158-pound senior, was named as a defensive back on the All South Plains team. He and Wofford were both named to the 4-5A All District team.

Wofford, 6-4, 218-pound senior, was selected as a tackle on the offensive team of the elite squad. Odessa Permian, state 5A champs, dominated the berths on the team.

The players came from three districts, 3-5A, 4-5A and 5-5A and included 18 teams from which to choose the All South Plains team.

Hereford had landed seven spots on the All District first team, including two each by Richburg and Don Delozier. Richburg was named to both the offensive and defensive teams while Delozier was first team end and punter. The Whitefaces had five on the second teams, and four more were named as honorable mention.

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## Boys Lose -- from page 9

left to set the Whitefaces deficit to 24-16.

Pampa hit a free-throw and a 40-foot jumper provided by Jimmy Barker before Parman hit another outer limit shot as Hereford's last score of the half.

The Harvesters later rolled into intermission with a 30-18 advantage and lengthened that spread to 43-24 by the third quarter.

The Whitefaces are slated to hit the road in their next cage venture against the Borger Bulldogs in the opening round of the Borger Tournament Thursday.

PAMPA 63, HEREFORD 45

PAMPA - Kirt Crouch 4 0-0 8, Damon Fleming 1 2-0 4, Ed Guerra 2 0-0 4, Henson 1 3-4 5, Jimmy Barker 3 1-3 7, Neal 0 1-2 1, Dee Orr 0 2-2 2, Rick Smith 0 3-6 3, Terry Faggins 4 0-1 8, Charles Nelson 5 4-6 14, Mike Nelson 3 0-1 6, Totals 23 17-30 63.

HEREFORD - Norman Hill 3 4-5 10, Alan Wartes 3 3-6 8, Gary Parman 5 2-3 12, Eddie Chavarria 1 0-3 2, Chris Schumacher 2 0-0 4, Delozier 1 2-3 4, Wayne Hill 2 0-1 4, Totals 17 11-31 45.

Pampa 14 16 13 20 - 63  
Hereford 8 10 7 20 - 45

## Networks to Offer New Year's Hoopla

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Sports Writer

Where is the no-announcer idea when we really need it? With many viewers still woozy from New Year's Eve celebrating, what we really need Thursday is some peace and quiet. Instead, the networks will be offering four games, four loud halftime

shows and more pregame parades and hoopla than any day of the year.

ABC, CBS and NBC will televise the Sugar, Cotton, Rose and Orange bowls. There again will be a 2 p.m. EST logjam with the Sugar and Cotton bowls vying for TV viewers.

For the fourth time in five years, the Sugar Bowl can boast the top-ranked team when the day's football action begins. No. 1 Georgia plays Notre Dame for, perhaps, the national title. But if Georgia loses, the championship could be decided Thursday night in the Orange Bowl between No. 2 Florida State and fourth-ranked Oklahoma.

When ABC sought to move the Sugar Bowl to Thursday night, it tried to lock up the New Orleans-based game for five years at night. That deal, sources say, now is on hold. The Sugar Bowl currently is the cheapest New Year's Day game at \$2 million.

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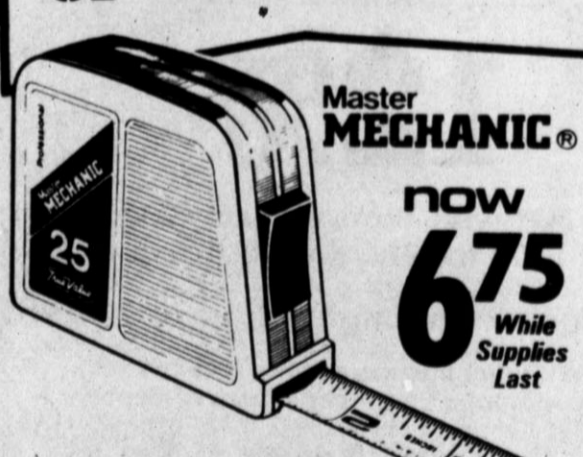
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Alabama has lost two games this season and won't win an unprecedented third straight national title. Baylor is 10-1, but doesn't have a big following outside of Texas. When CBS raised the Cotton Bowl ante to counter NBC's attempts to steal the game, it certainly wasn't thinking of Alabama-Baylor.

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# Odd Odyssey for Master of Mind over Matter

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — James Hydrick moves pencils by pointing at them, catches deer with his bare hands and blocks punches and finds objects while blindfolded.

But there's more to the gentle 21-year-old ex-con than a bag of eye-popping parlor tricks. His mind-over-matter skills are indeed amazing, but his odyssey from discarded infant to master of martial arts is downright bizarre.

Hydrick arrived in Salt Lake last summer to set up a martial arts school based on his knowledge of Wushu Gung Fu, an ancient Chinese discipline aimed at achieving complete mental and physical self control.

Hydrick has, at various times and always in the presence of reporters, done the following:  
—Turned pages of telephone books from 10 feet away and moved pens, pencils, plants and other objects by giving them hard stares.  
—Blocked punches and found hidden coins or car keys while blindfolded.  
—Walked blindfolded down a line of 16 people and, without touching them, known which are men and which are women.  
—Sneaked up on deer at night and grabbed them around the neck.

—Demonstrated a level of martial arts judged by experts to be, well, expert.  
Hydrick makes no claims to mystical or psychic powers. "I think it's an energy I put out," he says.  
Hydrick appeared this week on ABC-TV's "That's Incredible!" and has been the subject of local television and newspaper stories. But until he spoke with The Associated Press recently, he chose to keep his true origins secret because "they didn't fit what I've become. It's painful as all hell to me."

To avoid dredging up his emotionally scarred past, Hydrick put out a cover story to explain his amazing skills — essentially that he had trained in Tibet at the feet of a high priest.  
More than once in the AP interview, Hydrick became agitated and asked to terminate the session rather than answer questions about his youth. Finally he gave in. He supplied a sheaf of documents — mostly reports from state institutions and psychiatrists — supporting his tale.  
Hydrick was born in Passaic, N.J., to a drug addict mother and bar bouncer father. Deserted by his mother, he spent his boyhood in a succession of orphanages, foster homes and state institutions in Georgia and South Carolina, where he was termed an incorrigible discipline problem.

In 1969, at age 10, Hydrick began a six-year stint at Whitten Village, an institution run by the South Carolina Department of Mental Retardation. A teacher there wrote that the boy's "interest span is short unless the subject deals with magic or outer space."  
In December 1975, Hydrick was discharged to the care of his father and stepmother. He left home after a final domestic blowup and, at the age of 16, found himself wandering along the Savannah River south of Augusta, Ga.

That's where he says he met Wong Chung Wu, a white-haired refugee from China who changed his life.  
No documents exist to back up the next part of his story.  
Hydrick claims he stayed a year with the old man, purportedly a Tibetan high priest before the Communist takeover in 1949.  
"He taught me to levitate, fight blindfolded. He taught me about hate, fear and love," Hydrick says in a soft drawl. "He said I reminded him of a little lost animal in a new jungle." Which, Hydrick says, is what he was.  
Hydrick eventually left his mentor and while hitchhiking in California in December 1977 caught a ride in a van. Police later stopped the van and arrested its occupants, including Hydrick, on charges of kidnapping and robbing two men before dumping them along the highway.  
Hydrick says the actual crime occurred before he was picked up and that he was the next intended victim, not an accomplice. But, he continues, because he had personal articles belonging to one of the kidnapping victims in his pockets, he was also charged.  
Hydrick says his attorney told him he would be released with time served if he plead-

## Names in the News

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In the early 1960s, the Beach Boys worked at the Capitol Records building on Vine Street and spent their idle moments gazing at the names of celebrities on the bronze stars that make up the Walk of Fame.

Now, with 20 years of surfing music under their boards, the Beach Boys have their own star in the sidewalk along Vine. It was unveiled Tuesday in a ceremony attended by 100 fans.  
"This is pretty legendary stuff," Beach Boy co-founder

Al Jardine said afterward as he signed album covers and Beach Boys memorabilia for his enthusiastic fans.  
The Beach Boy star was placed at Sunset and Vine, just outside what used to be Music City, a Hollywood landmark. The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce has commemorated more than 2,500 film, television and recording artists with the 18-inch-diameter stars on sidewalks along Hollywood Boulevard and along Vine Street.

with organized crime.  
Caesars World, which owns Caesars Palace in Las Vegas and Caesars Boardwalk Regency in Atlantic City, confirmed Tuesday that Lear, Yorkin and their businessman-partner A. Jerrold Perenchio are discussing the purchase.  
But Caesars World spokeswoman Margaret Kilgore emphasized "there is substantial uncertainty as to whether a transaction will take place."  
The California producing team is responsible for such popular television shows as "All in the Family," "Maude," "One Day at a Time," "Different Strokes" and "Facts of Life."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Linda Lavin, star of the CBS-TV series "Alice," has asked for a divorce from actor Ron Leibman, from whom she had been separated for five years.  
In an action filed Tuesday in Superior Court, Ms. Lavin, 40, said there were irreconcilable differences between her and Leibman, to whom she has been married for 11 years.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Television producers Norman Lear and Alan Yorkin are conducting tentative negotiations to buy part interest in Caesars World, which owns casinos in Atlantic City and Las Vegas, Nev., company officials said.  
Caesars World founders Clifford and Stuart Perlman are being forced by New Jersey casino authorities to sell their 18 percent interest in the concern. The state Casino Control Commission alleged the brothers had links with Florida businessmen who were reputed to have ties

ed guilty. Hydrick pleaded guilty — and spent the next 2½ years in the Los Angeles County Jail. He says he spent much of the time meditating in solitary confinement: "That's where a lot of my power increased."  
The guards, he says, were afraid of him. "I would put out the lights and stop clocks" in order to get out of solitary, Hydrick recalls with a laugh.  
Hydrick is eager to pass on his peculiar skills to others. Already, he says a 6-year-old pupil can move pencils and plants. "I intend to have a monastery, a temple, to train people the way of life," says Hydrick.  
"The whole world has become negative," he adds. "Think positive thoughts and you get positive results."  
To illustrate his point, he picks up a reporter's hand, points it at a pencil and knits his brow. The pencil moves.

### The Newspaper Bible

**I CAN'T! GOD CAN!**  
The disciples were incredulous! "Then who in the world can be saved, if not a rich man?" they asked.  
Jesus looked at them intently, then said, "Without God, it is utterly impossible. But with God everything is possible."  
Then Peter began to mention all that he and the other disciples had left behind. "We've given up everything to follow You," he said.  
And Jesus replied, "Let Me assure you that no one has ever given up anything — home brothers, sisters, mother, father, children, or property — for love of Me and to tell others the Good News.  
Who won't be given back, a hundred times over, homes, brothers, sisters, mothers, children, and land — with persecutions! All these will be his here on earth, and in the world to come he shall have eternal life.  
But many people who seem to be important now will be the least important then; and many who are considered least here shall be greatest there."  
Now they were on the way to Jerusalem, and Jesus was walking along ahead; and as the disciples were following they were filled with terror and dread. Taking them aside, Jesus once more began describing all that was going to happen to Him when they arrived at Jerusalem.  
"When we get there," He told them, "I, the Son of Mankind, will be arrested and taken before the chief priests and the Jewish leaders, who will sentence Me to die and hand Me over to the Romans to be killed.  
They will mock Me and spit on Me and flog Me with their whips and kill Me; but after three days I will come back to life again."  
mark 10:26-34

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

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# New U.S. Message to Iran Could Bring Resolution of Deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid conciliatory comments from Tehran, Algerian intermediaries will deliver a new U.S. message to Iran which Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher says could bring a prompt resolution of the hostage deadlock if the Iranians are

"willing and able" to go along.

The three Algerian envoys were to leave Washington today after four days of intensive exchanges with American officials. Before transmitting the message to Iran, the Algerians will

discuss it with Foreign Minister Mohammad Benyahia.

Christopher told reporters Tuesday the latest U.S. note represents a reformulation of the basic American position conveyed to Iran in mid-November and made public by the State Department on

Sunday. He said it "will enable the two governments — American and Iranian — to reach a prompt resolution of the matter if the Iranians are willing and able to do so."

The message is in response to Iran's nine-day-old demand for \$24 billion in financial guarantees before the 52

hostages, now in their 424th day of captivity, are released.

Specifically, the Iranians want \$10 billion deposited in Algeria's Central Bank of Algeria for the return of identified frozen assets, \$4 billion more as a guarantee against

other, unidentified assets and \$10 billion as a guarantee against identification and recovery of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's property in the United States.

Statements by various U.S. officials over the past few days have suggested the reply attempts to underscore the

Carter administration's position that the demand is excessive and legally impossible to meet.

Meanwhile, the head of Iran's hostage negotiations team, Behzad Nabavi, suggested Tuesday the Tehran regime might be ready to compromise.

He told a news conference if the U.S. position meets with the Algerians' approval, "it would be acceptable in our view." He said his government was "ready to listen" to what the Carter administration had to say.

There were increasing signs Tuesday, however, that the hostage standoff will

outlast Jimmy Carter's presidency. White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter realizes prospects for a solution during his remaining three weeks in office are slim.

And an aide to Ronald Reagan said the president-elect's statements calling the Iranian captors "criminals and kidnappers" and "barbarians" had the informal blessings of the Carter administration. The aide, who asked not to be identified, said the Reagan camp understood from briefings on the hostage standoff that hard-line statements now would be useful.

## Vietnamese, American Fishermen Still at Odds

SEABROOK, Texas (AP) — An agreement between American and Vietnamese shrimpers who earn their livings in Galveston Bay apparently is falling apart, only eight months after it was enacted in an effort to end violence in the coastal area.

Gene Fisher, a spokesman for the American shrimpers, has accused the Vietnamese of building new boats in preparation for the May 15 opening of the shrimping season.

"I noticed them building one boat about three weeks ago," he said recently. "Then

the other day I noticed six new boats were under construction. They're going to work like an army of ants, violating the agreement."

Nguyen Van Nam, owner of a Seabrook seafood business, said the Vietnamese have been building new boats, but

the crafts would be sold or used to replace old boats, a practice permitted under the agreement.

Currently there are 70 American and 55 Vietnamese boats docked in the Kemah-Seabrook area of Southeast Texas.

Nam said he is "going to send a letter to all the Vietnamese shrimpers discouraging them from building new boats, but I can't control everyone."

He also said American shrimpers are constructing new boats.

"Some of them tell me they

can do what they want because this is a free country," he said.

Fisher acknowledged American boats are under construction but that the new vessels would be used only to replace older craft.

John Townsend, chairman of the Governor's Task Force for Indochinese Resettlement, said he was warned recently by the Federal Trade Commission that the agreement was not enforceable and could be in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

"I guess they are afraid we will restrict trade, but all I am concerned with is saving lives," he said.

Townsend was appointed to the post by Gov. Bill Clements following the shooting death of an American shrimper in near-by Seadrift.

Two Vietnamese brothers were acquitted last summer in the slaying of fisherman Billy Joe Aplin, a shooting and trial that intensified ill feelings between Vietnamese and American fishing communities. The brothers said they were protecting themselves against assault from Aplin when the American was shot.

## Carter Approves Reagan's Comments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan had the informal blessings of the Carter administration in his denunciations of Iran for refusing to release the American hostages, an aide to the president-elect says.

The aide, who insisted on anonymity, said Reagan's advisers understood from their briefings with administration

officials that hard-line statements by the president-elect might be useful in breaking the stalemate in negotiations with Iran. The idea was to persuade Iranian leaders that a settlement with the current administration is their best option, the aide said.

The day before Christmas, Reagan labeled the Iranian

captors "kidnappers and criminals." Four days later, asked about Iran's demands for financial guarantees as a condition of the hostages' freedom, he replied, "I don't think you pay ransom for people that have been kidnapped by barbarians."

The Reagan aide said the president-elect's statements were not prompted by any

formal agreement between the incoming and outgoing administrations. "If we were to agree to any action, we would become parties to the negotiations, and we do not in the slightest want to undercut the position of the president," he said.

But he added, "There are certain things that are understood among

gentlemen."

Asked about the Reagan camp's understanding, a Carter administration official privy to the negotiations said, "I think it has been useful ... for them to say what they have been saying about Iran not holding out for a better deal from Reagan."

But "there has been no signal from us" that Reagan should take a hard line, said the official, who spoke on condition his name not be disclosed.

Reagan transition officials, including Secretary of State-designate Alexander M. Haig Jr., have been receiving daily briefings from the Carter administration on the complex and indirect negotiations for release of the 52 captives, in their 424th day of captivity. Those talks have stalled over an Iranian demand that the United States provide billions of dollars in financial guarantees before the captives are freed.

Reagan's comments were immediately condemned by Iranian leaders, but the president-elect said he didn't believe it hindered any negotiations for release of the hostages.

## Chicken Ranch Sheriff Retires After Half Century as Lawman

LA GRANGE, Texas (AP) — During his 54 years in law enforcement, "Big Jim" Flournoy arrested two members of the Bonnie and Clyde gang and patrolled the Mexican border for smugglers.

But the towering lawman will best be remembered for protesting the closing of the

famed "Chicken Ranch" brothel, a saga that became a smash Broadway musical, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

T.J. Flournoy ends his colorful career today, retiring as sheriff of Fayette County in Southeast Texas.

"I guess I'm getting too old," said the 78-year-old

lawman, who decided last year it was time to "let a younger man...take over one hell of a job."

Known for his tough law-and-order sentiments, Flournoy says there was a time "we could enforce the law, now we can't. We're always afraid of getting sued or something."

In 1932 Flournoy arrested the two members of the Barrow-Parker gang after a bank robbery in a community near La Grange.

Then he served with the Texas Rangers from 1941 to 1945 along the Texas-Mexico border. While serving as Fayette County sheriff, then Gov. Dolph Briscoe ordered the closing of the "Chicken Ranch," the famed house of prostitution which reportedly began operating in 1844 and kept the doors open until 1973.

Flournoy stalled and balked and scoffed at the order but finally complied with the

state's demands.

Texas writer Larry L. King wrote a magazine piece about Flournoy's struggle, and later penned the Broadway hit, which soon will be a movie starring Burt Reynolds in a character based on the legendary sheriff.

Flournoy often said that during his 74 years as sheriff crime in Fayette County was lower than in any other county of comparable size.

Slow-talking and easy going, except when it came to a lawbreaker, Flournoy recalls with ease some of his earlier days on the Texas-Mexico border or as a sheriff's deputy.

But he refuses to discuss the "Chicken Ranch" affair.

He says he is a little sentimental about leaving office, but will hang around in case his successor, former Chief Deputy Vestane Kippman, 62, needs any help or suggestion. "I'm just checking out," he said.

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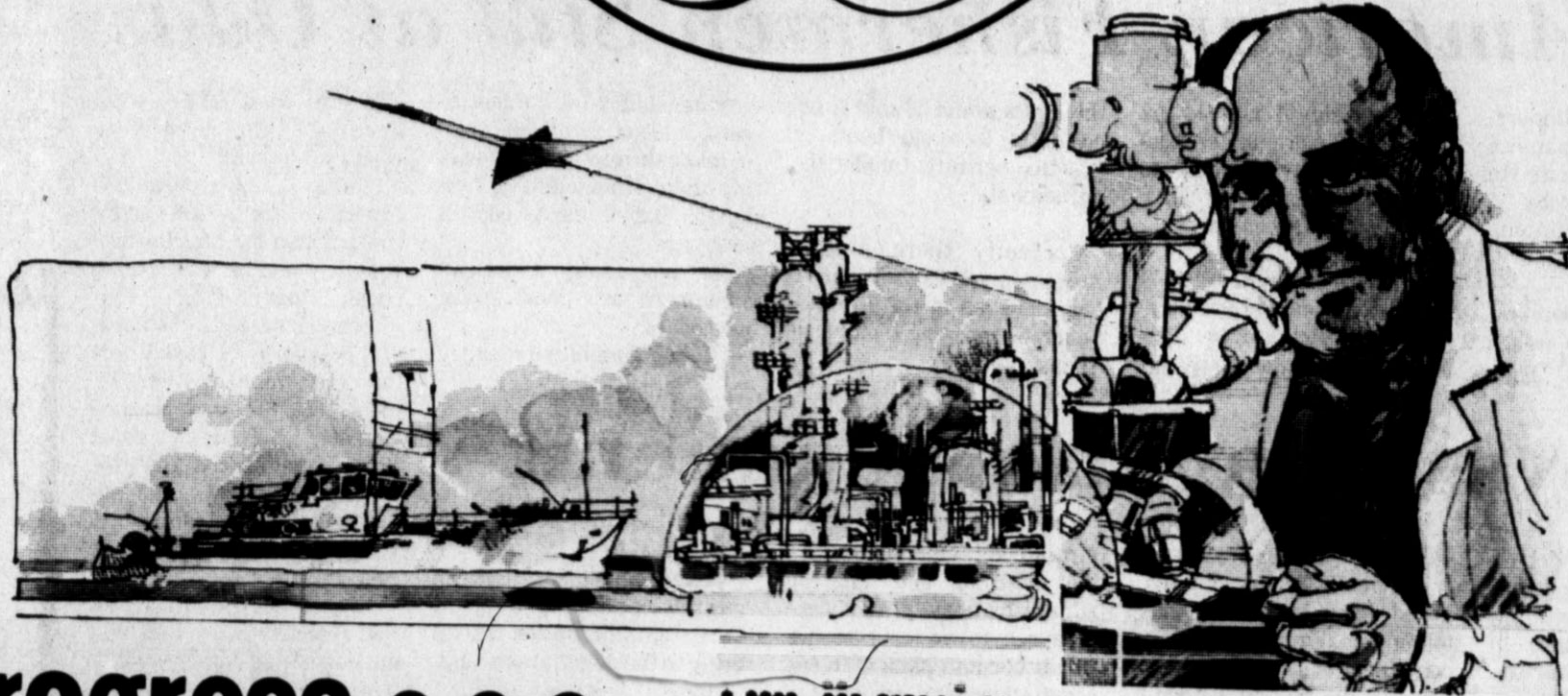
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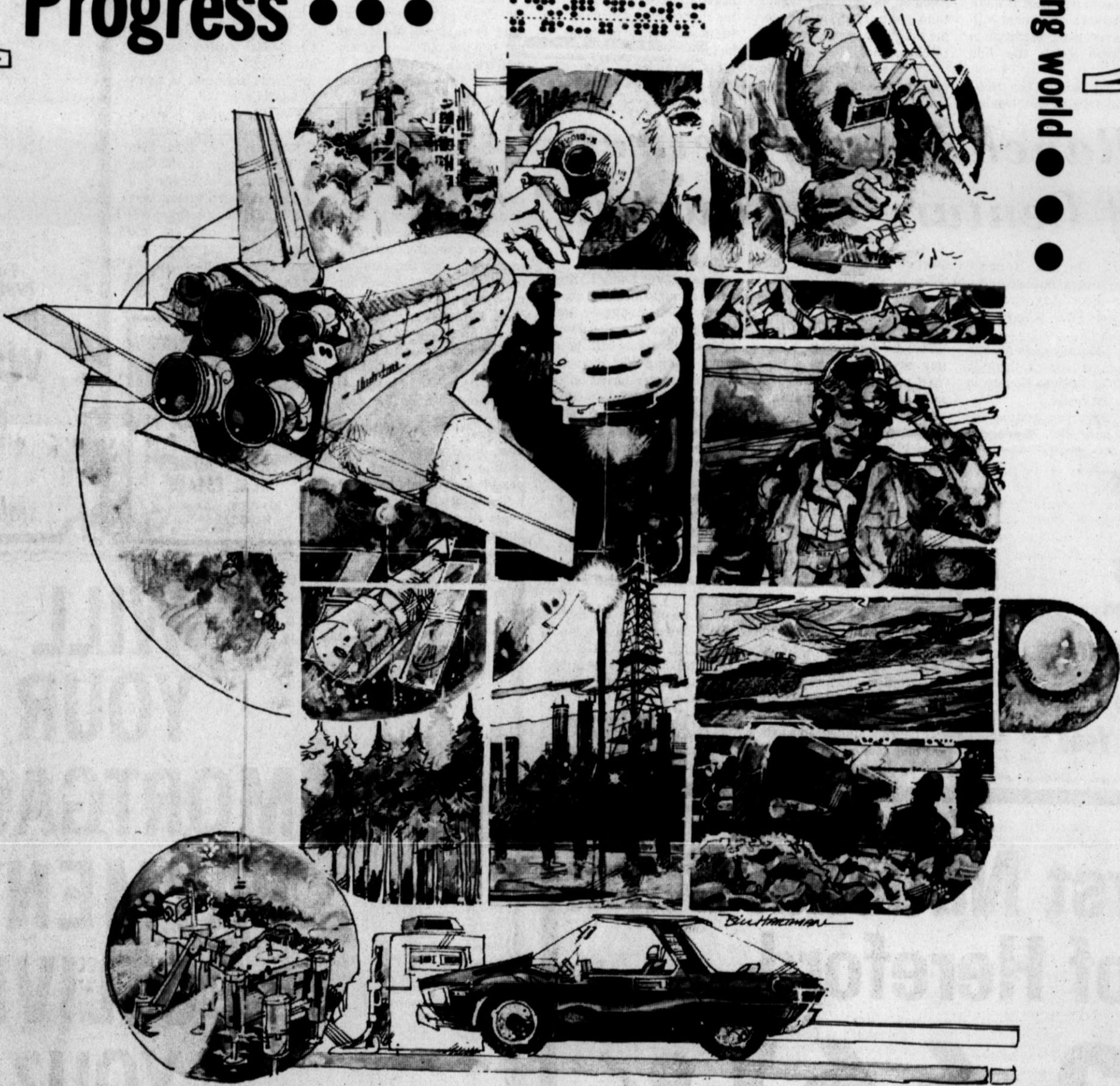
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## Club Raises Funds For Annual Project

Members of Alpha Iota Mu, raised more than \$200 with their recent drawing for Ragady Ann and Andy dolls. According to Sharon Bodner, member of the club, the proceeds were divided and given to the Hereford Work Training Satellite Center, the Christmas Stocking Fund and Meals on Wheels as part of the club's community service project.

Rhonda Ness, of New Orleans, who is the granddaughter of Leona Matthews of Hereford won the drawing which was held recently at Sugarland Mall.

This is the second year the Beta Sigma Phi Chapter has sponsored the fund-raising activity.

### At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

This is the day when all the listmakers come out of the woodwork. The day when columnists look either backwards or forwards to list their Top Ten: The ten best dressed, the ten greatest moments in sports, the ten top headlines, the ten most outrageous quote, the ten biggest disasters, the ten top movies, the ten best-selling novels and the ten biggest hits.

The list that has always intrigued me is the Most Admired one. Every year I look at it and try to figure out what our criteria are for this honor. I see on it a group of prominent men and women whom we know only through the press.

Today, I should like to offer my nomination for all ten places on the Most Admired list.

My nominee is without age or any particular sex. He lives in a hospital bed, a wheelchair, a rest home, at home, in a world of darkness, or a prison of silence.

His job? Survival. His challenge? Live with disease and pain. His goal? Every day when God opens up a new day for business, he shows up for it.

My nominee never looks back. It's too painful. He never looks forward. It's a luxury. He lives for what he has this day...this hour...this very second.

My nominee exists on a diet of optimism and hope. Occasionally he falls off the emotional diet and pigs out on self-pity, but returns again to do battle.

My most admired entry makes those around him comfortable and goes out of his way to help us deal with his problem. He allows us to see in him that nothing is as important as today and nothing as uncertain as tomorrow.

He offers to us a legacy of courage which will sustain us for years to come.

He shows us the way to laugh at the things we can do nothing about and cry at the things we can.

My faceless, nameless nominee will never be on the cover of "Time." He will never covet a statue for excellence, a prize for courage, or make any of the "lists."

But my nominee will touch more lives, effect more change, stir more emotion, and inspire more respect than any other person you will meet in your lifetime.

### Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Jan. 1-7) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center are as follows:

**THURSDAY** — Kazoo band at 10:30 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., party and games from 2-5 p.m.

**FRIDAY** — Mall walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bowling at 1:30 p.m., duplicate bridge at 7 p.m.

**MONDAY** — Mall walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., games from 1-5 p.m., nutrition education at 1 p.m., hand bell choir at 1:30 p.m., and square dancing at 3 p.m.

**TUESDAY** — Oil painting from 9:11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., pioneer bowl at 1 p.m., games from 1-5 p.m., CPR from 4-5 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** — Mall walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m. Westgate at 1 p.m., plaster class at 1:30 p.m., oil painting from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Featured on the menu for this week Jan. 1-7 at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is as follows:

**THURSDAY** — Chicken fried steak, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pickled beets and onions, cornmeal muffin, oleo, sliced peaches, and milk.

**FRIDAY** — Fish, fried potato rounds, peas and carrots, stewed tomatoes, okra, cornmeal muffin, oleo, prune spice cake, and milk.

**MONDAY** — Stew, potatoes, tomatoes, onions, celery, carrots, slice cheese, cornbread, oleo, apricot cobbler, and milk.

**TUESDAY** — Beef in natural juice, potatoes, savory butter, lettuce, tomato salad, baked beans, roll, oleo, canned apricot halves, and milk.

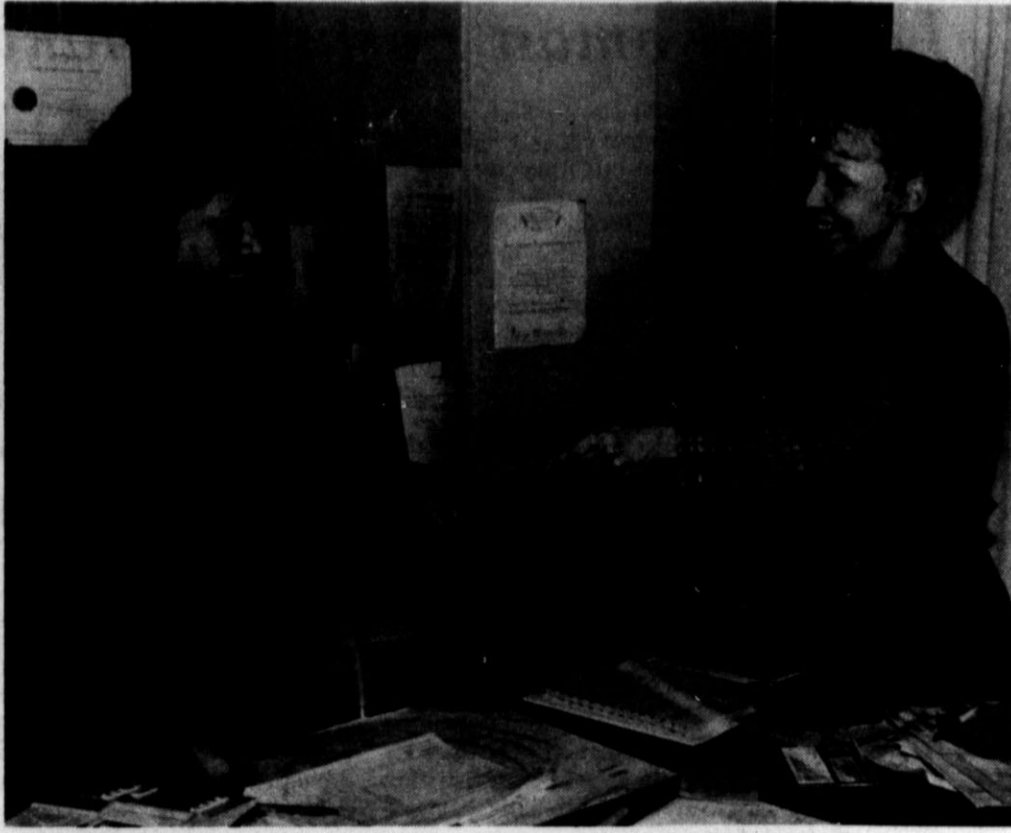
**WEDNESDAY** — Baked ham or fried chicken, broccoli and rice, raisin carrot salad, roll, oleo, applesauce, cookie, and milk.

Reducing the temperature of the hot water delivered to the washer will cause a too-cool "warm" water cycle for soil removal, says Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist.

Instead, save energy by rinsing in cold water and adjusting the water level setting to match the load size, she says.

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

About one-tenth of all the Earth's land surface — an area about the size of South America — is permanently covered with ice.



### Donation Presented

Sharon Bodner, member of Alpha Iota Mu, presented a check to Janie Maldonado, director of the Hereford Work Training Satellite Center to benefit the center. The check in the amount of \$68.40 was part of the money raised with a recent fund-raising project sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi Chapter.

### Ann Landers Avenue Bridge Open



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know you have more urgent problems to attend to, but this means a whole lot to me.

I have been baby-sitting for a woman for almost seven years. Two months ago they closed the bridge between her side of town and mine for resurfacing. The bridge is now open. I was going to call and tell her, but it was on the front page of our newspaper — so I didn't think a call was necessary.

When she came to pick me up quite late that night, I asked what happened. She said she got lost again because she is used to coming across that bridge. When she was driving me to her place she started to take the detour. I reminded her again that the bridge road is open now, and said, "Didn't you see it on Page 1 in the newspaper last night?" She replied, "If it wasn't in Ann Landers' column, I didn't read it."

lot of time on his real estate and other investments. I don't think he has any desire to fool around — at least, I have never seen any signs of it. Please tell me what I can do to get my mother off my case.—Uninvolved In Ft. Lauderdale

DEAR F.L.: Sounds as if your mother is a sick woman. You can do nothing but suggest professional help to "relieve her anxiety"—at least, this is the way you should present it to her. People who are excessively suspicious when there are no grounds for it need counseling.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A while back someone wrote and asked if you could suggest a tactful way to get those last-ditch stragglers to go home after a party. I wanted to write at the time but, as usual, I put it off. I hope I'm not too late to add a gimmick that works very well in our

house.

When people stay on beyond the time we find convenient, my husband stands up and says, "Honey, let's go to bed so our guests can go home." Everyone laughs, but they get the hint and leave.—Silly But Nice In K.C.

DEAR NICE: If it works, it's good. I'm not knocking it. I used to go in the kitchen and come out with a box of corn flakes. That worked, too.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The girls in the office have asked me if it's possible for two brown-eyed people to have a blue-eyed baby. It isn't necessary to give a lecture on genetics. A yes or no will do.—B.T. From Woodstock, Ill.

DEAR B.T.: Tell the girls in the office the answer is yes — which may disappoint them. They probably had already picked out the "real" father.

We will be closed Thursday for New Years and closed Friday for Inventory. Sale Continues Saturday **1/3 OFF** All Fall & Winter Merchandise

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## Clothing the Skeleton in the Closet

### 1980, World Wide Migration

By GARTH THOMAS  
Past President,  
Deaf Smith County  
Genealogical Society

"Mama Rudd don't 'low no genealogy talk on New Years Day—just football (more than one game)" Translation: no genealogy meeting on New Years Day)

I am ending 1980 with many mixed emotions—some good and some bad. Most of them are not just peculiar to me, and when the same emotions affect a large number of people then there is a significant impact on their genealogical records.

Certainly the results of the election were heartening. The changes in the U.S. Senate may prove as beneficial as the change in the White House. Hopefully through these changes, similar changes may be caused in the Judiciary and Court systems.

1980 was a year of world migration and this, very probably, will trigger more. Thus future genealogists will have many tracks to research, many as poorly defined as those which were made decades ago during periods of great strife in Europe.

1980, a year of great religious turmoil: Northern Ireland, Iran, Afghanistan, Rhodesia, Central America, Southeast Asia.

Edwina and I, both descendants of the French religious wars (Catholics against Protestant Huguenots, and vis-versa) have been reading "The Arm and the Darkness" by Taylor Caldwell. We are amazed at the parallelism currently existing in Northern Ireland. Interestingly and amazingly, even the losers whom ever they prove to be, will emerge a stronger people. Only the passives will drop from history, never to be remembered.

And in West Texas, a new issue, a new concern, a growing turmoil: the MX Missile System. Now I don't contend that the system is the best or the worst. I know that what we now have is inadequate. Many are covering their eyes and their ears and are hoping the idea will just go away and leave them undisturbed as their own little plots continue

to dry up and slowly blow away. Many more have their ears uncovered and soak up every rumor, every exaggeration, every red (some yellow) herring that the enemies of our way of life, of our free enterprise system, of our Americanism are cleverly planting in the adversary arguments against any effort to strengthen our ramparts.

Fortunately the Japanese military hierarchy failed to follow through after their near fatal blow to Pearl Harbor; and thus provided both a rallying impetus and a lead time. Should we hope and plan for equal fortunate circumstances in the future? The oceans no longer provide a protective moat — Salt II, a wolf's coat with lambs wool blinders, is a snare — a Trojan horse.

1980 leaves me frightened. I remember 1940, and I remember the in-between times. I remember the Hostages and the failed attempt to recover them. I remember Vietnam and those who lacked the will to win. I remember the retreats in Korea, the abortive Bay of Pigs attempt. Yes, I am scared but I am willing to stand and fight. Let's strengthen our muscles by shoveling West Texas sand into ramparts, shelters and missile sites, but not bury our heads in it. Or, we can migrate, but to where?

I will soon have fifteen grandchildren and I want the good life for them too. I sincerely hope each of them will have the intestinal fortitude to protect freedom with his or her own efforts, and not

ask George to do it.

The next meeting of Deaf Smith Genealogical Society will be Thursday, February 5, 1981, at 7:00 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Library. You will be welcome.

### Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
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Nelson Welch, Jesus Zamora, Golda Gruver, Shannon Walker, Rojelio Hernandez.

Maria Flores, Inf. Girl Flores, Jose Liscano, Gayle Yoston, Amelia Cardenas, Bird Hutson, Margaret Wood, Bobby Metcalf.

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# SALE

# Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
 CPR Module System Instructor course offered by local Red Cross Chapter at 6 p.m. at the chapter house.  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.  
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.  
 Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.  
 Hospital Auxiliary, 11:45 a.m. at Dickies Restaurant.  
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m. at SWPS Reddy Room.  
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
 Local Red Cross Board of Directors to meet at 5 p.m. at the Red Cross office.

**MONDAY**  
 CPR Module System Instructors course offered by Red Cross chapter at 6 p.m. at the chapter house.  
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
**DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.  
 Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Singles Night in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
 Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.  
 Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in Chamber board room, 12 noon.  
 Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meet at the SWPS Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.

**YOUNG HOMEMAKERS** of Texas to meet at 7:30 p.m. American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Board, American Heart Association, 7 p.m. at Hereford State Bank Community Room.  
 Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community room, 10 a.m.  
 Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.  
 San Jose's Women's Organization at 7 p.m. at San Jose Catholic Church.  
 Kappa Iota Ritual Chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m.  
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m.  
 Alpha Alpha preceptor chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m.  
 La Affiliatus Estudio Club, in home of Jennie Terrell, 3 p.m.  
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet, at the church, 9 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Vital Signs I and II Instructor course, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the chapter house, sponsored by the local Red Cross Chapter.  
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Simms Study-Craft Club, Simms Community Building, 1:30 p.m.  
 United Presbyterian Women's Association to meet at church.  
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.  
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

# Large-Woman Fashions Making 'Chic' News

**COLLEGE STATION** - "Larger" women no longer have to confine their wardrobes to darkly colored polyester pantsuits and loosely fitting "housedresses," says Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist.

"Women can be big and still be chic, because now many ready-to-wear fashions are available for the larger women," she says.

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

Also, the larger woman who sews has more options because pattern companies are creating more fashion-oriented pattern designs especially suited for her.

Larger women should forget the cliches that say they can't wear fashion-conscious clothes, Miss Rhoades insists.

"Instead, they now can develop a positive attitude about their looks.

"Looking one's best is simply a matter of taste and appropriateness - for any size person," she stresses.

To look one's best, Miss Rhoades offers several guidelines - and even if the larger woman aspires to change her size, she will look her best while she slims down.

**AVOID HEAVY** bulky fabrics.

Ideal fabrics for classic tailored styles are soft tweeds, wool challis, gabardine, poplins, stretch wovens and crepes.

**KNOW HOW** to choose prints and plaids.

They are no longer "off limits" for larger women, as long as they are chosen carefully and used appropriately. When picking a print or plaid, don't choose something small and fussy or the largest pattern. Either extreme will make you look larger.

**KEEP SURROUNDINGS** in mind and wear colors that blend with the background rather than colors that stand out and define your shape.

Choose fabric colors that are flattering to your personal coloring, and use texture and color to create an illusion of slenderness. Try some of the rich, jewel-tone colors on the market now.

Layered clothes are ideal on the tall woman: tunics over pants and soft wraps. Thicker fabrics for coats can work well, too - if they float loosely over the figure without adding a feeling of bulk.

However, keep clothes well defined - even if they're loose fitting. Uncontrolled fullness always exaggerates size. For example, voluminous tans may conceal body details, but they also make the entire silhouette look bigger.

and pleats, especially around the bust and hips. Avoid flounces around the neck that make it look fuller. Simple trappings and flat laces around cuffs and collars look best.

**STRIVE FOR** a low-keyed look and avoid making a dramatic statement with your clothes.

Dress fashionably but simply, and play up your assets.

Wear clothes with well-placed design lines that lead the eye where you want it.

**FINALLY, ANALYZE** your larger figure realistically and follow fashion when it's right for you.

# Embroidering Trims Cost Of High-Fashion Clothes

high prices for these high-fashion clothes when you can add embroidery yourself to almost any garment in your wardrobe?

To make any plain garment look more expensive and unique, follow these tips on free-hand sewing machine embroidery from Ms. Jan Fruchey, education director for White-Elna Sewing Machine Company:

"First you'll need a sewing machine with a good zigzag stitch," said Ms. Fruchey. "You'll use the zigzag stitch more than any other for this type of embroidery.

"Use a No. 70 or No. 80 needle, medium embroidery thread on top, and darning thread in the bobbin," she said. "Remove the presser foot and either drop the feed dogs or cover them with a darning plate that has a slit large enough to accommodate the zigzag stitch. Preparing the machine in this way lets you move the fabric under the needle as if you were moving a piece of paper under a stationary pencil," she added.

Sew a few test swatches using universal thread tension as a starting point. You may have to loosen the upper thread tension to obtain best results.

"Now transfer your pattern onto the right side of the

# Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

**By SUE COLEMAN**

Is the turkey hash getting a "no sale" reaction at your house, even though you call it turkey a la king? My sister-in-law and a neighbor think they found a perfect solution to the post-holiday menu problem this year.

On the second day after Christmas, with their families groaning "Not that again!" they decided to swap leftovers. The turkey and dressing for ham and pineapple, Waldorf salad for a jellied fruit salad and on down the line to fruit cake for devil's food.

Both of them are excellent cooks, so all the food was delicious and their families were happy at the new look of the tables. Don't know whether their idea is new, but it sure sounds practical.

Among families that got together Christmas week was that of the Bob Monica's daughter Myrna and her husband, Cliff Wilson, were here from Bartlesville, Okla.

The other daughter, Marilyn Brazell, and her three sons live here. The boys are Russell, Brandon and Trenton.

Annie and Roger Ruland and their lively quartet of youngsters, daughter Whitney and sons Neal, Jason and Patrick, who moved from Hereford to Garden City, Kan., came back home for Christmas.

They visited their parents, the Jack Nunleys and the Delbert Rulands, and numerous other relatives here. Roger went back to his job Sunday but Annie and the children will be here until New Years Day.

After-Christmas guests in the home of Mack and Shorty Weston are her sisters, Thelma Hutchinson of Las Lunas, N.M. and Geneva Harrison of Albuquerque.

Mack left on a business trip this week and the sisters have been enjoying a relaxed time of sleeping late, playing cards, looking around Hereford and meeting the friends Shorty has made during her brief residence in Hereford.

They toured the E.B. Black House which appealed to their interest in niques, and were planning Monday to go to a dinner theater performance in Amarillo.

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# Sheriff 'Booger' Redwine Hanging Up His Badge

TAHOKA, Texas (AP) — The name "Booger" Redwine, associated with law enforcement in these parts for more than 40 years, soon will be used only in those tales told over coffee.

The longtime high sheriff of Lynn County is hanging up his badge Thursday.

Few folks know the grizzled lawman by his given name of Norvell. But almost everyone knows of his service in law enforcement, which has included stints with the Texas Highway Patrol and a spell with the Texas Rangers that led to his enshrinement in the Texas Rangers Hall of Fame.

For 24 of the last 28 years, Redwine has been Lynn County Sheriff.

Folks around here still remember when young "Booger" Redwine, now 67, got his start in the business.

His father, F.E. Redwine, a Lynn County deputy, was killed at the jail in 1936 by a prisoner.

After his father's death, Redwine was asked to step in as deputy by then-sheriff B.L. Parker.

"I went ahead and did it but it sure wasn't easy," Redwine said, reminiscing in advance of his scheduled retirement.

Since 1936, his work in law enforcement has brought him much recognition. Many law enforcement agents from the surrounding area look to Redwine for help, not only because of his expertise but also because of his uncanny memory.

"He can remember things that happened 40 years ago," said one deputy. "We've had

officers from all over this area call him and ask about things that may have happened 15 years ago and he'll tell them names, dates and even times that things happened."

Redwine's stories about his past are rich with color and detail, including his recollection of the day he earned his unusual nickname.

A cousin pinned it on him,

he said, one day after herding cattle on his father's ranch.

"You're the ugliest little devil I ever saw," is what the cousin said, according to Redwine, "as ugly as Booger Red himself," referring to a then-famous bronc rider who was reputed to be very ugly.

The name stuck through a career that spans four decades.

Redwine stayed on his first job as deputy for 15 months, then left to join the Highway Patrol, serving with that department in the West Texas cities of Lubbock, Shamrock, Amarillo, Abilene and Big Spring.

After four years he joined the Texas Rangers and stayed with them from

September 1941 until January 1948.

In 1952, he ran for his first term as Lynn County Sheriff.

"Everything has changed. Any officer that has been in it for many years will tell you he isn't as good an officer as he used to be," he said, admitting that the job of peace officer is more complicated now than in 1952. "But not all the changes have been bad, some have been pretty good."

His job, he concedes, is mostly administrative these days with his deputies making most of the arrests. It is one of those deputies, Stanley Krause, who will pin on the

sheriff's badge Jan. 1.

Redwine says that he has no particular plans for his retirement. He says he primarily plans to follow the example of his wife, Linnie, who taught for 47 years in the Tahoka schools system but has spent the last three years "doing just what she wants to do."

But the transition from county sheriff to man of leisure will be a difficult one, he admitted.

"It's going to take a while to get used to it and I'm going to miss the routine parts of the job and the contact with all of my friends."



Clarence Darrow, the famed lawyer, went to law school for only one year. He finished his education on his own.



The first stewardess, Ellen Church, carried baggage, helped pull the airplane out of the hanger, cleaned the plane's interior and refueled it.

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# Celebrating New Year's Eve Still Expensive

By TIMOTHY HARPER  
Associated Press Writer

Millions of Americans who ring in 1981 tonight will find the cost of celebrating New Year's Eve hasn't gone down since they bid good-bye to the 1970s.

The new year will be greeted in all styles, from "moonlight bowling" in Iowa to a jetsetters' \$500-a-couple bash at Regine's in Manhattan, from mountaintop fireworks in Colorado to skating with Dustin Hoffman and Linda Ronstadt at New York's Roxy Roller Rink.

With prices up, in some places by as much as 30 per-

cent, many revelers will repair to neighborhood bars and neighbors' basements for their Auld Land Syne festivities.

For a mere \$35 per couple, Merle Hays Lanes in Des Moines, Iowa, is offering "moonlight bowling" from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Beside bowling, there'll be prizes, four drinks, champagne and snacks at midnight, disco dancing and party favors.

Members of a Colorado Springs, Colo., mountaineering group will pay only in sweat as they climb 14,110-foot Pike's Peak for their annual New Year's

fireworks display.

But going out in style is not going out of style.

"It'll be sold out," said Bruce Behnke, of the Las Vegas Hilton, where couples will pay \$150 for the Liberace dinner show.

The Royal Canadians, the late Guy Lombardo's band, performing outside New York for the first time in 50 years, are at Boston's Colonnade Hotel where couples will pay \$40 to dance.

Many night spots will feature oversized television screens showing New York's Times Square and the thousands who jam the

streets to count down the old year. But in honor of the American hostages in Iran, the big ball that slides down a pole at midnight won't be lighted the whole time for the first time since 1904.

Frank Palumbo, owner of the Philadelphia nightclub Palumbo's, said his \$20-per-person price for filet mignon and dancing includes no complimentary alcohol. "We don't encourage drinking," he said.

A few deals, like the \$40 per person at the MGM Grand in Reno, Nev., and the \$160 Marriott in Philadelphia, prices are the same this year.

At other spots, like Regine's, money is no object. The \$500-a-couple price includes champagne, a gift such as a pen or address book, noisemakers, champagne and a gourmet dinner.

In Los Angeles, the Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove restaurant offers a \$110 per couple package, including a steak or lobster dinner, half a bottle of champagne, party favors and dancing.

Dallas' Fairmont Hotel, for \$200 per couple, has unlimited cocktails, a choice of three wines, party favors and night-long entertainment by

Vaughn Monroe and Billy Daniels.

Washington's Shoreham Hotel, at \$180 a couple, features an open bar, dinner, satirist Mark Russell and a

12-piece orchestra.

The Butte, Mont., Travelodge, for \$125 a couple, offers a cocktail party, prime rib dinner, dinner

show, dancing, free drinks all night, a room, use of the swimming pool, sauna and whirlpool, champagne brunch in the morning, party favors and noise makers.

## Club Owner Offers Reward

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Owners of a nightclub reduced to ashes by an early morning blaze offered a \$10,000 reward Tuesday for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the fire.

Fire officials blamed arson

for the blaze that swept through the New West early Tuesday morning, causing an estimated \$600,000 damage.

Firefighter Rick McMimimy, 23, suffered slight burns on his hand and neck and was treated and

released at a Lubbock Hospital.

Flames already were soaring above the roof of the building by the time firefighters arrived at about 3:30 a.m. It took three hours to control the blaze that gutted the nightclub.

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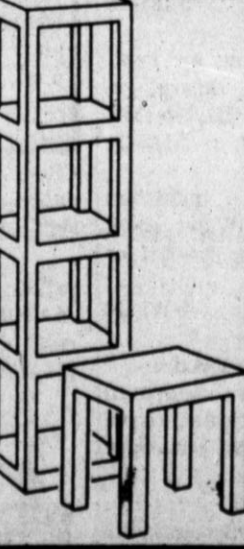
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Lucky Charms Cereal 9-oz.	.99c
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Gaylord Frozen Breaded Okra 12-oz.	.69c
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Alka Seltzer 25 count	\$1.89
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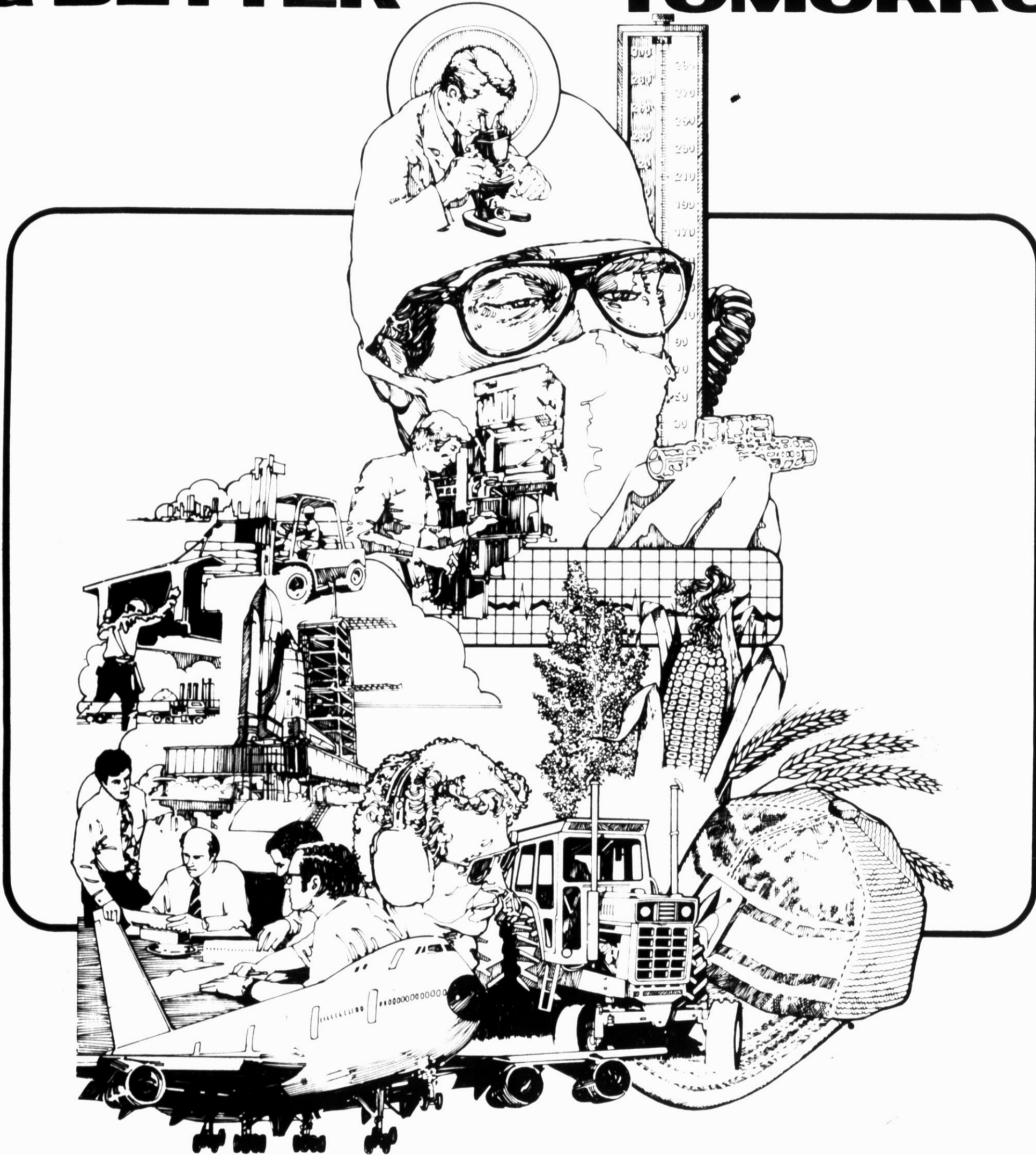




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