

Hereford Businesses, Police Morale Dealt Blow

Burglars Stealing \$700-a-Night Here

(EDITOR'S NOTE - Thieves have walked away with a considerable sum in cash and merchandise in Hereford during the final four months of 1980. In fact, their raids on local businesses and residences have reached such serious proportions as to present virtually a major crisis for law enforcement officials in the city. In a two-part series The Brand takes a look at the burgeoning burglary problem in Hereford and the manner in which city police are attempting to deal with it. Today's article examines the magnitude of the problem.)

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

On any given night in the city of Hereford during the past four months, burglars and break-in artists have tapped a local business for an average of nearly \$700 in cash, merchandise or property damage.

Excluding residential burglaries and figures from local businesses where total theft losses were unknown, culprits cleaned out local business to the tune of a whopping \$32,871 in merchandise loss or damages in just a 50-day period, according to reports filed with The Brand by the Hereford Police Department.

Police logged 141 instances of burglary, vandalism and criminal mischief in the city in September, 144 cases in October, and 141 in November, with the December total yet to be determined.

Many of the thefts which have occurred during the four-month upsurge have been staged in the heart of downtown Hereford, several only a block or two from the Hereford Police Department's headquarters.

That fact is disturbing to many local merchants and according to a spokesman for the Hereford Police Department, has also contributed to a decline in morale among officers on the force.

Police report they first began noticing a higher-than-usual incidence of burglaries here in September and larceny got the limelight in October when "back door burglars" zeroed in on the downtown Hereford area during a week-long period which ran from Oct. 26-31. Thieves carted away \$13,152 worth of merchandise in just one haul at a local clothing store during that period and several other attempted burglaries were noted in the downtown area during that week.

A mid-October burglary also accounted for a considerable sum in merchandise

of over \$4,100 at two adjoining businesses.

The staggering upward trend in burglary got a running start here in November as well as \$6,000 was lifted from a local service station on East Highway 60.

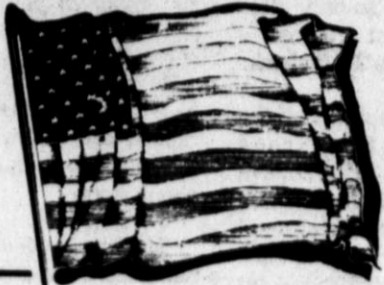
And the "back door burglars" who were foiled in one of their entry attempts in October at a downtown auto store returned again late last week and cashed in on their second attempt, to the tune of over \$1,000.

While burglary losses have continued to mount and thieves are already making their second call at some local businesses, apprehensions in connection with the burgeoning number of burglaries are tough to come by for police, although some arrests have been made, and in a few cases some of the stolen merchandise has been recovered.

Here's a rundown on burglaries from Oct. 20-Dec. 9 with notations of arrests and merchandise recovery:

-Oct. 20-Northwest Elementary, 400 Moreman is burglarized with \$170.25 worth of items including a record player taken. Three juveniles were later arrested in

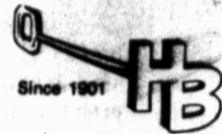
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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

80th Year, No. 119 Hereford, Texas Sunday, December 14, 1980



New Ambulance Service Marks First Anniversary

By ALLISON RYAN
Staff Writer

Hereford's emergency medical service, after being batted back and forth between taxing entities and finally finding a home, celebrated its first anniversary Saturday on a positive note, according to Jim Bullard, administrator of Deaf Smith General Hospital.

"From Dec. 13, 1979, when we took over the ambulance service to date, we have answered 554 ambulance calls with a response time of about 2 1/2 to 5 minutes. Our people are tremendously dedicated, which is the reason I think we have one of the best emergency medical services in the Panhandle," Bullard said.

The change in emergency medical service in Deaf Smith County first arose in August of 1979 when the two funeral homes, Gililand-Watson and Smith & Co. which had had the responsibility announced they wanted out of the ambulance business.

According to a report submitted to a committee comprised of representatives of the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County and the hospital district, "Collection rates for both companies are in the range of 30 to 35 percent. The expense to the companies (Gililand-Watson and

Smith & Co.) per year averages \$6,000 to \$10,000 in funds allowed to operate the ambulances."

Bullard told the committee he would propose to the hospital district directors that Deaf Smith General operate the ambulance system if the city and county commissions agreed to support it financially.

When Bullard approached the hospital board Aug. 31 of 1979 the directors declined to accept the proposal which would make the hospital responsible for an ambulance service.

"At that time, I don't think the board was as opposed to the proposal as they were skeptical of it. There were a

lot of responsibilities to consider such as the low collection rate experienced before," Bullard explained.

On Sept. 17, 1979, Bullard went before the city commissioners with a proposal for the city and county paying for the system and the hospital operating it. The commissioners informally agreed to help support the system.

However, when Bullard approached the county commissioners he was turned down. Commissioners explained that because the hospital district was a taxing authority it should raise taxes to finance the ambulance system.

When city commissioners met Nov. 5, John Gililand of

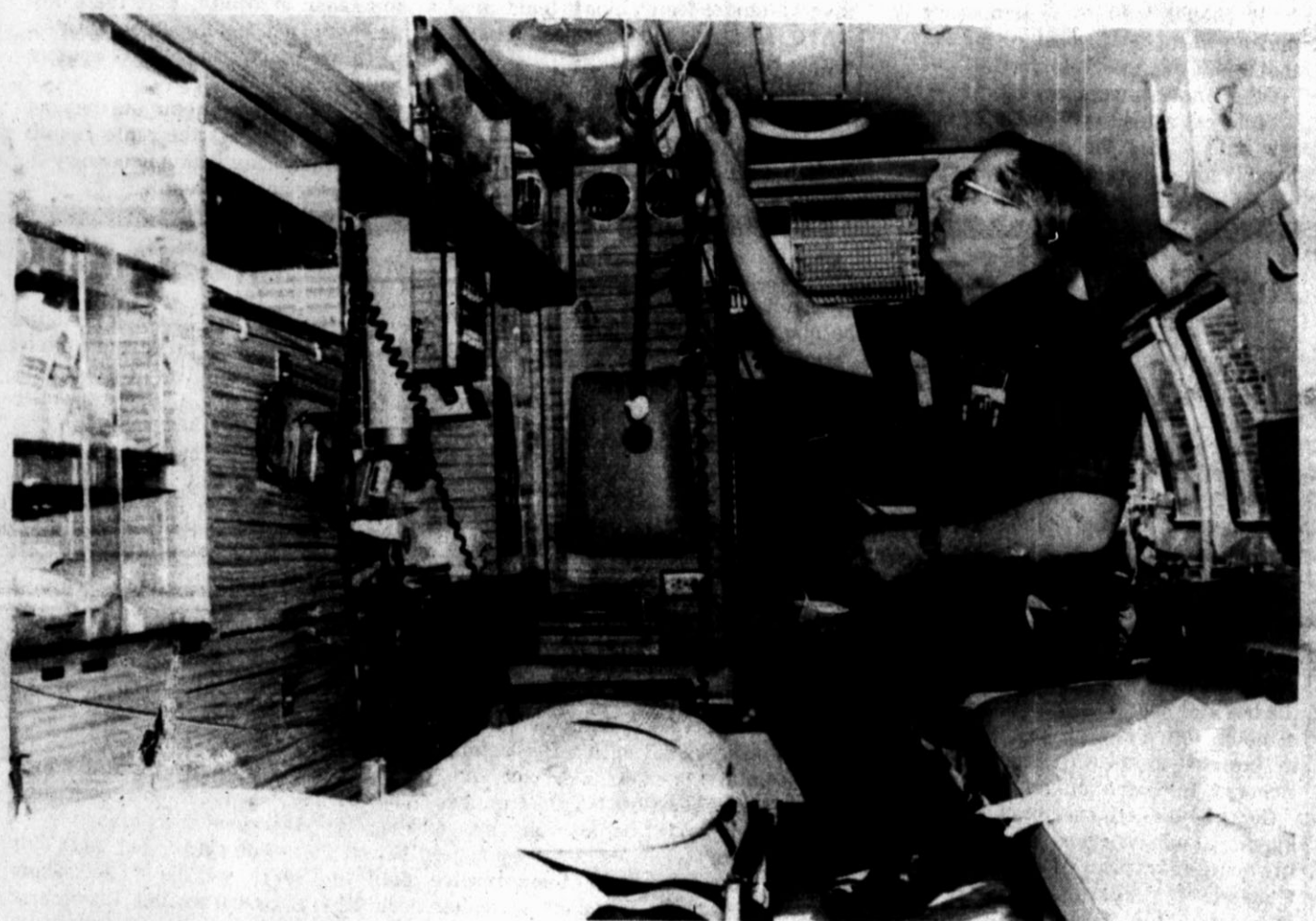
Gililand-Watson Funeral home and Ron Smith of Smith & Co. announced they would cease providing ambulance service Dec. 1 of that year.

On Nov. 12, the two men made their intentions official by submitting a letter to city commissioners.

After commissioners read the letter they agreed to assist in the funding of a replacement ambulance service, but said it would be up to the hospital district to provide money for its operation in the future.

At about the same time, Medical Services Inc., a Eugene, Ore., paramedic company which has provided ambulance service in

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Ambulance Check

J.W. Dickerson, mechanical engineer, is in charge of maintenance of the three ambulances for emergency medical services in Deaf Smith County. He is shown inspecting the 1979 Dodge

maxi-van, the newest addition to the service since Deaf Smith General Hospital took responsibility of the service a year ago. (Photo by Allison Ryan).

The Spirit of Christmas is Giving

Let Them Know Someone Cares

Mr. C had a mild heart attack two months ago, and has been out of work since that time. He has a helpless feeling as Christmas nears, knowing he will be unable to buy gifts for his wife and four children.

Mr. C will check back into the hospital next month to determine his future hopes of returning to work. You can help this family

have a brighter Christmas through the Christmas Stocking Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. B are not expecting a bright Christmas, either. He recently lost his job and is looking for work. His wife recently had surgery at the local hospital.

The couple has two small children. A five-year-old was taken out of

kindergarten because his mother couldn't get him ready and get him to school. One child was born with a deformity, and the parents had to stop taking him to Amarillo for treatments because of the costs.

This family needs to be remembered Christmas. You can help by con-

tributing to Hereford's Christmas Stocking Fund. Send checks to CSF, care of The Hereford Brand, Box 673, or take them to the newspaper office. All donations will be acknowledged in the newspaper, so please specify how the gift is to be listed.

The CSF is being administered by a group of local businessmen, and all work is volunteer. There are no expenses made for the project. The group prefers to remain anonymous, so all requests for needy families should be mailed to CSF, Box 673.



Christmas Stocking Fund

Allen Cansler	\$25
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stagner	25
Men's Class, 1st Christian Church	100
Anonymous	25
Lydia Hopson	10
Total to date	\$2,375

Santa's Sojourn to Prove More Costly This Year

By DENISE SMITH
Staff Writer

Santa's sleigh will be laden with goodies including toys, clothing, shoes and assorted knick-knacks but his sojourn on Christmas Eve will prove more expensive this year, according to local merchants.

According to a Brand survey of local merchants, many of those holiday gift items bear a higher price tag

this year, but many of the local businessmen and women reported they are resorting to special measures to buffer the higher prices and encourage residents to shop locally.

Jerry Smith, manager of the C.R. Anthony store in Sugarland Mall, reported that he was experiencing a 20 percent increase in sales.

More advertising and an increase in inventory, have provided the public with a better selection, and that fact has helped his store this season, said Smith.

"From comments I've heard, people are going to Amarillo for their shopping mainly because they feel they can find a better variety. The atmosphere of more stores is attractive to the buyer, also," commented Smith concerning out-of-town shoppers.

City Session To Consider Tax Contract

City commissioners will make a second try at approving a contract with the Deaf Smith County Tax Appraisal District at 6:30 p.m. Monday, December 15 at City Hall.

Commissioners turned down the first proposed contract due to objections concerning "vagueness" of the document.

Bids on a Civil Defense warning system will be reviewed at the meeting, and a request for the city to abandon street easement will be discussed.

A member of the Day Care Center's Board of Directors will speak to the commission about purchase of city-owned land on east 15th Street. The Day Care Center is planning to build a new facility if a site can be obtained.

Matters pertaining to the 1981 paving assessment program will also be reviewed.

While Anthony's is reporting an increase in sales, Julius Bodner, manager of J.C. Penney Co., reports a 20 percent decrease in sales.

"Business is very slow this year," said Bodner, adding, "it's due to the economic situation."

Stating that his wife would be traveling to Amarillo to do some of her shopping, Bodner stressed that "the people of Hereford have seen everything here and so they go to Amarillo for a change of scenery and to look around."

Bodner began his fashion item sales for the holidays sooner this year. Bodner plans to begin his mark-downs prior to Christmas this season, in comparison to starting mark-downs following Christmas last year.

The merchant reported that with the low number of Christmas shoppers he's had, business is at its busiest in the afternoon.

Joe Gaylor, manager of Gibson Discount Center, reports a good Christmas season relative to merchandise sales.

With substantial savings as early as possible throughout the store. We're taking shorter mark-ups."

Advertising more compared to last year, Gaylor reports that his heaviest traffic was on Dec. 12.

Hospital Board Meets Tuesday

A review of the contract with the Deaf Smith County Tax Appraisal District will highlight the Deaf Smith County Hospital District's meeting at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16.

The meeting will be held in the conference room at Deaf Smith General Hospital, and the Board of Directors will also receive the medical staff and operating reports.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a one-track mind is not a handicap if you are on the right track.

Critics of youth sometime forget that boys and girls become adults after being trained and educated by their elders.

The chamber's announcement of the grant to provide a feasibility study on constructing a gasohol plant in Hereford was welcomed throughout the community.

As chamber exec Mike Carr said, it's great to have some positive news. Both he and C of C president Ken Rogers feel confident that the \$850,000 grant makes the commitment for a plant almost a certainty.

As soon as Hereford Energy, Inc., the company proposing to build the plant, releases more specific details, we will publish them in The Brand.

Folks in the rural areas of the county, and even some on the edge of town, might have thought it sounded like World War III had started Saturday morning.

We're referring, of course, to the opening of pheasant season. It's almost unbelievable how many hunters move in to town on the opening weekend of the season. It's no wonder that editor Jim Steiert dubbed Hereford as the "Pheasant Capital of the World" in Friday's issue of the newspaper.

Bilingual education could bring down this republic, according to Henry E. Cato, chairman of Washington Communications Corp., which publishes the Washington Journalism Review.

Under present law and court rulings, Cato points out writing in Newsweek, students now have the right to be taught not only in Spanish and Chinese but also Aleut, Nava-jo, Apache, Japanese, Yiddish and Russian, or any one of

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update sunday

Money Supply Growth Curbed

NEW YORK (AP) — After months of efforts to contain inflationary growth in the nation's money supply — an effort which sent interest rates soaring and stock prices falling — the Federal Reserve Board finally has a bit of good news.

The Fed reported Friday that the basic money supply fell by \$200 million during the week ending Dec. 3. And the Fed also revised its figures for the previous week, saying that what was believed to have been a \$1.1 billion increase was only a \$400 million increase.

"I like the numbers," said Maury Harris, a vice president at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Inc., a brokerage house.

The money supply had been increasing at an annual rate of nearly 10 percent for the last three months.

Harris said that several more weeks of either stable or falling money supply figures will be required before pressures ease on interest rates. But he said the most recent figures will allow the Fed to sit back and wait for more information before deciding whether to tighten credit further.

"It should lead to a temporary plateau in money-market rates, one that is long overdue," Harris said.

Other analysts were less optimistic. "Interest rates may level off for a few days ... but the peak is not at hand," said Lawrence Kudlow, chief economist of Bear, Stearns & Co.

Cab Driver Gets 7 Years for Killing

HOUSTON (AP) — An appeal is planned in the case of a taxi driver assessed a seven-year prison sentence for fatally shooting a robbery detective who authorities say was legally intoxicated during an Oct. 7 traffic dispute.

A state district court jury recommended the sentence Friday for Willie James Wellington, who was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of Victor Wells, a 12-year Houston police veteran.

Wells died of a single gunshot wound to the chest following an altercation with Wellington on a downtown street.

Defense attorney Leonard Kahn said the absence of blacks on the jury led to the verdict and that an appeal would be filed.

"It's not that these are incapable jurors or jurors who lack compassion, but they are jurors who lack the full spectrum that is needed in a case of this type," he said.

Washington testified that Wells forced him to stop his cab after the cab driver honked at him. He said the officer got out of his car, cursed him and approached his cab in a threatening manner.

West Accused Of Plotting Crisis

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Communist Party today accused the West of exploiting the Polish crisis to divert attention from plans to build up NATO defenses and launch a new anti-Soviet campaign.

"The catastrophic vision of events in Poland ... is yet another stage of escalating anti-communist and anti-Soviet propaganda by using the 'Polish' pretext," the party

newspaper Trybuna Ludu said.

The editorial came one day after Poland's Roman Catholic bishops and a leading Polish journalist issued separate appeals to foreign news reporters to stop describing the Poland's situation as unstable and challenging to the Soviet Union.

Trybuna Ludu claimed the North Atlantic Treaty Organization members were considering plans for stationing "dangerous American rocket weaponry" in Western Europe "behind the smoke-screen of the 'Polish problems' and the alleged Soviet threat."

Embalming Not Needed in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas no longer requires corpses to be embalmed, Attorney General Mark White's chief assistant has told the state's funeral directors.

First Assistant Attorney General John Fainter issued the statement on the muddled issue to Johnnie B. Rogers, attorney and lobbyist for the Texas Funeral Directors Association. Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, made the Nov. 26 letter public on Friday.

Rogers had told undertakers they should proceed on the assumption the State Health Department's long standing rule requiring bodies to be embalmed or refrigerated remained in force.

An earlier opinion by White did not resolve the issue, Rogers said.

Fainter told Rogers that "we concur with Dr. Robert Bernstein, commissioner of health, that there are presently no enforceable statutes, rules or regulations which require embalming."

A 1979 law says embalming may not be required unless the State Health Department said it was necessary to protect the public's health.

Policeman Admits Falsifying Reports of Miami Beating Death

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Charles Veverka Jr. has admitted he watched fellow Dade County officers beat a black insurance agent in Miami a year ago, then falsified reports to cover up the brutality that caused the man's death.

Veverka, the only one of the officers indicted in a federal investigation of the incident, spent 3½ hours testifying Friday after the government rested its case on the fifth day of the controversial civil rights trial.

He told the jury his conscience bothered him and he finally volunteered to tell the truth in a sworn statement on Dec. 26, 1979, five days after Arthur McDuffie, 33, died of the beating.

If convicted on all four counts of an indictment for violating McDuffie's civil rights, Veverka, 30, could be sentenced to a maximum 26 years in prison and fined \$21,500.

The trial was moved to San

Antonio after it was shifted out of Miami, Atlanta and New Orleans because of racial tensions.

Asked why he finally came forward with the truth nine days after the beating occurred last Dec. 17, Veverka said, "the biggest reason was the 25th was Christmas, my first day off since the incident."

"I spent all Christmas day with my family, my son especially. I knew that the victim had two daughters and they would be spending their Christmas that day, and for the rest of their lives, without him."

Defense attorneys indicated Veverka may be their only witness to counter the 18 witnesses and 53 exhibits the government introduced in an effort to show several officers fatally beat McDuffie with night sticks and flashlights after he led them on an 8½-minute chase on a motorcycle.

U.S. District Judge William

Hoeverler of Miami recessed the trial until 9:30 a.m. Monday. The defense indicated the jury could begin deliberations as early as Monday.

Veverka said he was acting under orders of superiors when he filed six phony reports in an effort to make it appear McDuffie's injuries resulted from a motorcycle crash at the end of the chase.

In the sworn statement, which the prosecution read to the jury, Veverka admitted hitting McDuffie with his fist, but said he did so only after the motorcyclist glanced a blow off Veverka's left cheek.

"I pulled the subject off the motorcycle. He turned toward me with his, I believe it was his ring hand. He came at me. Yes, he swung at me," Veverka said. "I swung back with my right hand and hit him in the left side of the head. I hit him as hard as I could. It hit solid on his head."

After the initial contact, the former policeman said, he was knocked back by other officers rushing the defendant and never hit McDuffie again. He said he tried to go to McDuffie's defense after he observed excessive force being used by the other officers, but his hand was knocked away from McDuffie's jacket by a night stick or flashlight.

"Everybody just started

jumping on top of the guy. I got pushed away," the statement said. "I saw kellys

(flashlights) and night sticks coming down on the victim. At that point everything was happening and everybody was swinging."

Veverka said he then watched the other officers beat on McDuffie's motorcycle, kick it over and run a patrol car over it in a concerted story that McDuffie flew off his motorcycle and landed on his head in a high-speed chase.

He said, acting on orders, he wrote and signed accident reports and charges against McDuffie to collaborate the phony story.

"You don't voice an objection when a superior tells you to do something," he said when asked government attorneys to explain the action.

Former Resident Dies in Colorado

G.E. (Elmer) Gollehon, 78, a former Hereford resident and businessman, died yesterday at Fountain, Colo. Services are pending.

Mr. Gollehon first came to Deaf Smith County in 1938. He owned and operated a grocery store until 1961 when he sold the operation to Neil Cooper.

Charges Pending In Assault Case

Charges are pending concerning an assault with a deadly weapon.

According to the police report, yesterday Saul Porras, 210 Ave. I, told officers he and the suspect were sitting on the porch of 216 Ave. I. When Porras started into the house, the suspect pointed a pistol at him.

A woman standing nearby pushed Porras out of the way and the pistol discharged. No one was injured.

A woman reported a case of simple assault Friday to Hereford police. She said when she went to her ex-husband's residence at Sycamore Lane Apartments, No. 420, he shoved her around the room. No charges have been filed.

An ambulance was called to a Hereford residence yesterday when a young boy fell from monkey bars. Apparently the boy had a rope around his neck at the time of the fall. He was taken to Deaf

Smith General Hospital and was released.

A juvenile was arrested at the Hereford Community Center for public intoxication and consumption of alcoholic beverages by a minor. Juvenile officer and her parents were notified.

Gregory A. Zepeda, 1006 14th Street, was charged with driving while intoxicated after he ran a stop sign at the corner of Blevins and Forrest Ave. After the officer stopped him, Zepeda was jailed.

Several civil disturbance calls were investigated by police.

Residents reported a disturbance at 615 Ave. H, a family dispute at 210 Calle, harassment at 502 Blevins, loud music in the 700 block of Avenue G, a child problem at West Central School and a prowler at 401 Ave. F.

Twelve traffic citations were issued yesterday, and police reported several minor accidents.

'Cold Proof' Cars For Winter Driving

Winter driving on wet, icy, or snow covered roads is different and drivers should prepare themselves by "cold proofing" their vehicles and adjusting driving habits, according to Major C.W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety. "Batteries, tires, windshield wiper blades, and anti-freeze are items that need to be checked. Weak batteries should be replaced, tires should have good deep treads, and good wiper blades are vital in winter when visibility is poor," he said.

Safe driving in winter requires more patience, so Major Bell advises the motorist to start early, adjust their speed for road and traffic conditions and avoid sudden

driving maneuvers. Major Bell said, "Skidding on slick roads is a major accident factor and is usually caused by driving too fast for conditions or from locking wheels when drivers slow down."

Bell stated that if a skid occurs, the driver needs to ease off the accelerator, then turn into the skid. If your car's rear end slides left, turn your steering wheel to the left; for right skids, turn right. Pump your brakes if necessary; don't lock them.

He emphasized that impatience won't get you to your destination any faster. Patience won't get you there any faster either, but he said, "It'll sure make the trip more pleasant and safe."

Men Born in '62, '63 Must Register in 1981

Men born in 1962 and 1963 will register with the Selective Service at post offices throughout the nation during 1981.

Selective Service registration for men born in 1962 will take place during the week of January 5, 1981. Men born in 1963 should register within 30 days of their 18th birthdays.

The purpose of registration is to build a pool of names and addresses that could be drawn on in case of an emergency. Dr. Bernard D. Rostker, director of the Selective Service System, said that registration reduces the response time to an emergency by at least four weeks.

"We think that provides a significant advantage, especially when matched with the very low cost of the registration effort," Rostker said.

It costs less than \$2 per registrant for the entire registration process.

All male citizens and aliens residing in the United States born in 1960-62 must register except those on student visas or those who are members of trade or diplomatic missions.

Men already on active duty with the Armed Forces need not register, but members of reserve components must.

Individuals born in January, February or March should register Monday, Jan. 5; those born in April, May or

June should register Tuesday the 6th; July, August or September birthdays should be registered on Wednesday, Jan. 7; and Thursday will be the registration day for those born in October, November and December.

Friday, Jan. 9, and Saturday, Jan. 10, will be used as make-up days for those who were unable to register on the suggested day.

Men born in 1960 and 1961 should already have registered this year; those who have not are encouraged to do so as soon as possible.

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Ambulance

Amarillo and Canyon, expressed desire to submit a proposal for ambulance service in the area.

City, county and hospital district officials met in a joint session Nov. 19 to discuss funding and operation of the ambulance service.

Although Bullard's and MSI's proposals were discussed no decision was reached.

"At this time, key people at the hospital began to meet to come up with a new proposal to present to the commissioners," Bullard explained.

Gerry Hollinger, director of nursing; Doris Morgan, nursing supervisor; Shawn Poland, respiratory therapist; Jap Dickerson, maintenance man; and Jerry Walls, paramedic, were included in the planning committee.

"We spent hours of planning on our present system. We would meet each week for two or three hours to discuss every possible way to provide ambulance service for the city," Bullard explained.

Bullard presented a written proposal from the hospital personnel to the hospital district directors November 21 of last year.

The proposal included operation of the ambulances from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. through the hospital by hospital personnel already on staff. The other hours, weekends and holidays would be covered by teams of medically-trained personnel, some employed by the hospital and others who were private citizens.

The committee of local government officials agreed Nov. 23 that the hospital could operate the service and funding for the first year would come equally from the city and county.

The final approval of funding came two days later when city and county commissioners agreed that each entity would pay \$45,000 for the first year's operation, but the next year's would be the responsibility of the hospital.

With the funding question settled, the hospital agreed to begin service Jan. 1 of 1980. Although the two funeral homes had set a Dec. 1 deadline they agreed to continue their service until a replacement system could be implemented.

However, the hospital took

over Dec. 13 when Gilliland and Smith presented Bullard with the titles to their ambulances - a 1973 van and a 1977 Chevrolet Suburban.

"Since that time we have purchased a third ambulance, a Dodge Maxi-Van as well as needed equipment such as pagers and walkie-talkies. We also offered a course last spring to certify more hospital personnel as Emergency Care Attendants to help with the service," Bullard said.

Financially, the ambulance service is currently collecting 60 percent of its bills. "The rate is not bad. This year, we have set aside \$30,000 from our tax money for ambulance expenses incurred that our collections won't cover. The service offers a good savings to the county," Bullard said.

Rate for an emergency ambulance call anywhere in the county is \$75. A transport or regular run is set at a rate of \$35.

"These rates are not bad when compared to a charge of \$235 an individual received for ambulance service of a transport of eight miles from Tradewinds Airport in Amarillo to St. Anthony's hospital," he continued.

A total of 18 people are now qualified to work with the ambulance service. Some of these are hospital employees while others are private citizens. Those who are on call after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, on weekends or holidays receive \$25 per night.

"Our system is working. It's very positive. We have saved some lives and that's what we do it for," he continued.

Bullard said the hospital's taking on the service has been "a positive thing for everyone" at the hospital, not just the ambulance attendants.

"I think it has increased the confidence citizens have in their hospital. If we do a good job helping someone in an emergency, it makes them feel better about our hospital," commented the administrator.

"This is not just another job for those involved with the service. These people are extremely dedicated. In fact, it is not unusual to have six or seven extra people respond to an ambulance call. We don't have enough days in the week to keep these people satisfied," Bullard laughed.

"I guess it's true that biggest is not always the best. I think we have proved that with the success of our program," he concluded.

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Safety Officer Of The Month

Bill Smith, esquire of the Hereford Elks Lodge presents a certificate to Hereford Police Detective Vernon Hope citing Hope as the organization's "Safety Officer of the Month" for November. Hope was recognized by the local

lodge for his work in solving a number of recent burglary cases in Hereford. Hope is now eligible for citation as "Safety Officer of the Year" in Hereford. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Being Thrifty Can be a Crime

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Nancy Ann Ermert was once convicted of welfare fraud because she was too thrifty with the money she received.

Now the state's high court has ruled that was no crime. But she learned a discouraging lesson about welfare checks — "spend every cent."

The 28-year-old mother of three was convicted in 1977 of felony welfare fraud because she saved \$1,400 while on public assistance and used it as a down payment on a new Toyota.

Her conviction was reversed unanimously Thursday by the state Supreme Court.

Despite the victory, Ms. Ermert said she feels "beaten down" by the entire affair.

The state "made such a big issue out of it, what I learned was to just be sure and spend every cent that I get," she said.

Now she's training for a supervisory position in a Lynwood supermarket and her welfare payments have been reduced to a day-care supplement. She hopes soon to be off

welfare completely.

Ms. Ermert and her children began drawing public assistance in 1971, receiving about \$300 a month and paying \$165 in monthly rent.

In 1973, she entered beauticians' school and began receiving an additional \$100 under an incentive program. At the same time, the family moved into low-income, subsidized housing where their rent dropped to \$28 a month.

So with nearly \$240 a month more, Ms. Ermert found that "saving \$100 every two months was no problem."

She set up a trust account for her son to make it difficult to withdraw funds and encourage her savings habit. And by 1975, there was just under \$1,400 in the account.

The state Department of Social and Health Services brought suit against Ms. Ermert for exceeding the "resource limit" after receiving an anonymous tip that she used the savings along with borrowed money to buy a car.

At the time, welfare recipients could not exceed the state limit of \$425 in savings

or a maximum net worth of \$1,500.

Ms. Ermert said the state "harassed the H out of me" and checked nine different banks to make sure she had no savings.

Ms. Ermert insisted she had done nothing wrong. "I always kept them informed, as far as my employment goes, and any money I received."

The state high court found there was no evidence Ms. Ermert was aware that under state rules she would be ineligible for assistance if she exceeded the resource limit.

And she testified she didn't consider the savings either

income or resources since the money came entirely from her welfare benefits.

The court agreed.

Day Care To Hold Meeting

The Hereford Day Care Center will hold its monthly meeting at 12 noon Monday, December 15, at Dickie's Restaurant.

The Center will also meet with city commissioners at 7 p.m. at city hall Monday night.



Senate Modifies Amendment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Lloyd Bentsen says he does not expect modification of the Maybank Amendment to the Defense Appropriations Act of 1981 to adversely affect U.S. defense capability.

The amendment, named after the late Senator Burnet Rhett Maybank (D-S.C.), has been included in every defense appropriations bill since fiscal 1954. It prohibits the Defense Department from ignoring low-bid procedures and paying premium prices to buy goods and equipment from those parts of the country that have high unemployment.

The House version of the '81 defense appropriation bill did not include the Maybank Amendment. The Senate version did. Conferees reported late Thursday that they had reached agreement on a compromise which includes a modified version of Maybank

in the bill.

"The modified Maybank Amendment appears to be realistic and workable. It gives the Secretary of Defense discretion to grant special consideration to areas of high unemployment in half the contracts awarded by the Defense Logistics Agency, so long as the price differential does not exceed five percent," Bentsen said.

"We already have a situation where, during the first nine months of fiscal 1980, 40 percent of these contracts were awarded in areas with high unemployment so I don't see the modification having much effect."

Contracts for petroleum products are excluded from the discretionary feature under the compromise, which will be effective only for fiscal 1981. A comprehensive study on the impact of the Maybank modification is to be conducted during that period.

"I was deeply concerned after the House voted earlier this year to eliminate Maybank and worked hard to overturn that action. We succeeded in the Senate. Department of Defense contracts should be awarded on the basis of competition so that

we can buy the most muscle with our defense dollar," Bentsen said.

"The full Maybank Amendment would obviously be more acceptable to me than

the modified version, but I find the compromise fully acceptable. I do not anticipate that it will diminish our defense capability," Senator Bentsen said.

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O.G. Nieman

Shun Mundane

We commend the Deaf Smith County Commissioners for the approval of a resolution at the regular court meeting this week.

The resolution, which most businessmen should appreciate, is in support of a state senate bill that proposes to reduce abuse of the Unemployment Compensation program.

A recent article in the Wall Street Journal pointed out that the unemployed shun much mundane work, lending credence to the belief that much of the nation's unemployment rate is overstated.

In our system of unemployment payments, as long as a person can make as much not working as he can working, it doesn't take an expert to see which path some of them will take. As long as the situation exists, nobody is hunting low-paying jobs even though there may be plenty of them available.

Jobs go begging these days for waitresses, janitors, dishwashers, laborers, maids and the like. In the Miami riots a few months ago, unemployment and lack of job opportunity was blamed for black unrest. Yet in interview after interview, black unemployed men admitted there were plenty of jobs in the Miami area but they didn't want the kind of jobs being offered—preferring to remain unemployed.

Times have changed since an earlier generation went through the depression and any job looked good as long as it had a paycheck with it.

Our trouble now is that the unemployed, too often, regard the jobs offered as below their dignity or below their standards, thus they prefer to remain unemployed.

And some jobs are hard to fill even with high pay. A West Texas publisher in the oil fields reports that hard-working Mexican Americans have taken over many of the hard and dirty jobs on the well-drilling crews. Some men prefer work that is not so hard, even if it may pay less.

Too many of the unemployed are drawing benefits which allow them to take a paid vacation from work. The Journal cites one man who was laid off as a sparkplug inspector by General Motors where his pay was \$260 a week. After being laid off, he still collected between \$156 and \$253 tax-free and this allowed him to spend the spring and summer fishing, hiking and camping in northern Michigan.

Somehow, unemployment figures should reflect some of these things and maybe it would not seem so impressive as to how many jobless people there actually are.

Guest Editorial

Little Red Hen

(In his address to Texas Farm Bureau convention delegates in San Antonio, TFB President Carol Chaloupka used the parable of the Little Red Hen to illustrate the value of incentives in a free-enterprise system. The oft-printed story is reprinted below.)

Once upon a time, there was a little red hen who scratched about the barnyard until she uncovered some grains of wheat. She called her neighbors and said, "If we plant this wheat, we shall have bread to eat. Who will help me plant it?"

"Not I," said the cow. "Not I," echoed the duck, the pig and the goose.

"Then I will," said the little red hen. And she did. The wheat grew tall and ripened into golden grain. "Who will help me reap my wheat?" asked the little red hen.

"Not I," said the duck.

"Out of my classification," said the pig.

"I'd lose my seniority," said the cow.

"I'd lose my unemployment compensation," said the goose.

"Then I will," said the little red hen, and she did.

At last it came time to bake the bread. "Who will help me bake the bread?" asked the little red hen.

"That would be overtime for me," said the cow.

"I'd lose my welfare benefits," said the duck.

"I'm a dropout and never learned how," said the pig.

"If I'm to be the only helper, that's discrimination," said the goose.

"Then I will," said the little red hen.

She baked five loaves and held them up for her neighbors to see.

They wanted some and, in fact, demanded a share. But the little red hen said, "No, I can eat the five loaves."

"Excess profits!" cried the cow.

"Capitalist leech!" screamed the duck.

"I demand equal rights!" yelled the goose.

And the pig just grunted. And they painted "unfair" picket signs and marched round and round the little red hen, shouting obscenities.

When the government agent came, he said to the little red hen, "You must not be greedy."

"But I earned the bread," said the little red hen.

"Exactly," said the agent. "That is our wonderful cradle-to-the-grave security system. Anyone in the barnyard can earn as much as he wants. But, under our modern government regulations, the productive workers must divide their product with the idle. You must give four loaves to your neighbors."

And so life went on in the barnyard, as usual. But, the little red hen's neighbors wondered why she never again raised any more wheat or baked any more bread.

VIEWPOINT

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

SCHOOLS

Our local radio station features a morning program called, "The Old Philosopher (one out of two ain't bad and he is old). The other morning the old philosopher was quoting someone as saying, "If the schools get prayer back and teach it like they teach reading, prayer may disappear."

I was educated in the dark ages. They say if you divided in half all of the knowledge gained by man since time began, the division date would be 1956. Guess who finished college in 1956?

Even though I was educated in the Dark Ages, I must have gone through during the Golden Age of education. Folks always say they don't teach kids like they used to. The "used to" must have been my era. Before me, there was the one-room school. After me, they were already saying the schools had gone to pot. If I hit the Golden Age, how come I ain't smart?

I hate to blow all the theories of education but I must be honest. The last day of school in my sixth year we were in class just killing time. Somehow, the subject came up that day and we found out there were two boys in the class who could not repeat the alphabet. This was the golden age of education?

To further complicate matters, I know where those two guys are today. One of them is a very successful farmer-rancher in west Texas. The other one is the defensive co-ordinator of the Chicago Bears football team. Howard Cosell says the Chicago Bears have one of the most sophisticated defensive systems in football.

Maybe this has meaning in our world of kicking schools. I remember each teacher I had in school. I remember how it felt to be hugged by Mrs. Wilbur in the second grade. I remember the force of their personalities. I do not remember the facts they taught. Maybe they have more to do with developing people than they do with learning the alphabet. If so, who is to say what is going on now is not going to work out?

Somehow, kids still are becoming adults. Many of them are becoming quality adults. Even if the great teaching did take place in my day!

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Bootleg Philosopher

Don't Look At Map of World

(Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith farm on Bootleg Corner takes a look at the world, then looks away.)

Dear Editor:

I have never been in favor of censorship unless I was in charge of it, but a big outfit has sent me a new map of the world and it ought to be against the law.

Since a lot of the international news in a morning paper consists of a repeat of news you saw on television the evening before and a lot of the TV evening international news consists of a repeat of the news you read that morning, the pictures consisting generally of two leaders with unpronounceable names from countries you've vaguely heard of kissing each other on both sides of the face, I decided to look that map over. It was a mistake.

As best I can tell, there are over 200 countries shown on it. This is why spreading copies of it around the nation ought to be banned. Nobody can worry about that many countries at one time. In fact, if you devoted only 15 minutes of worry per country it'd take you 3,000 minutes or 50 hours to cover the lot and by the

time you got through most of them would have developed new crises and you'd have to start all over again. Moreover, that leaves over a thousand small islands to make it on their own unworried about. Since the islands' total acreage is a minority of the earth's surface, this makes it unconstitutional.

Furthermore, while we're worrying about other countries they're bound to be worrying about us, and you multiply this by 200 countries each worrying about each other and you wind up with the most worrisome planet in the universe. No wonder Saturn remains frigid, uninhabited and worry-free.

People say television, jet planes and instant communication have made man's world smaller. They have also made his headache bigger.

I have thrown that map away. If you can send me a map of Deaf Smith County maybe I can handle that.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

European explorers first reached Niger in the late 18th century.

Romans considered raisins so valuable they quoted the price of slaves in terms of raisins.

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



Paul Harvey

Not All Men Created Equal

How silly can we get!

Cleveland high school basketball teams, most all blacks, are court-ordered to include white players — at least two white players each team, whether the whites are qualified or not.

Maybe now that the shoe is on the other foot, politicians will dare to confront the absurdity of trying to enforce "equality."

Equal "rights," yes. Equality? There is no such thing.

Not all men are created equal. Nor all women. You know this; I know this; everybody knows this. Yet we have been trying to reorganize many of our country's institutions as though that sacred cliché were true.

We don't have the same pulse rate, the same fingerprints, the same tolerance for disease, the same IQ...nor the same athletic abilities.

Compared to most black football and basketball players most whites are "underdeveloped," "disadvantaged."

Yet here we have Cleveland's public schools wrestling with the impossible objective of "equality."

A federal court appointed an overseer of the Cleveland situation and he categorically

decreed: "Sports should be desegregated."

Because Cleveland public school students are 33 percent white, their athletic teams must include at least 20 percent whites — regardless of their size, strength, agility, talent or ability.

The court says for now two white players on each 12-member basketball team will be sufficient, but "principals and basketball coaches must recruit more white players, and that is that!"

The court also wants all high school baseball teams to be at least 50 percent white.

Jim Chambers, athletic director at John F. Kennedy High, has questioned white students, seeking to interest more of them in athletics. But, he protests, "you cannot force them to play if they don't want to."

Maybe that will be next. Civilization, at its most accelerated pace, is agonizingly gradual.

When any government seeks to standardize human performance, it can do so only at the expense of excellence.

I can imagine members of the city champion team from East Tech High demanding to know why their team's excellence, recognized statewide, now has to be com-

promised in the name of integration.

In any society as ethnically and culturally diverse as ours, absolute equitability would dictate a team made up of blind Ray Charles,

elderly Lillian Carter, big Bella Abzug and little Mickey Rooney.

A beautifully specially balanced bunch of guaranteed losers!



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Robert Altman

"I don't go to the movies anymore. Why waste your time? Every once in a while I'll hear about an interesting film and I'll think, 'Oh, God, a good one managed to slip by.'"

— Robert Altman, filmmaker (Penthouse)

"I am afraid the nine-digit zip code will become the 1981 version of the Susan B. Anthony dollar."

— Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, predicting the fate of the elongated zip code in Iowa after receiving 510 letters against it and only five for it.

"I shudder to think what would have happened if he had waited, because a year later he gave up cigars."

— Erma Bombeck, syndicated columnist, reminiscing on Christmas Eve 1948, when her husband presented her with an engagement ring on the end of his cigar. (Ladies' Home Journal)

"We didn't want it to be a

freak show... We wanted to make sure it was elevated to a level of top competition. Men, being what they are, were very hesitant to accept women as competitors."

— Ira Hurley, head of the Illinois Physique Assn., on a recent women's body building contest

"I don't believe in my own children, but I believe in other people's children. I think children look like midgits, like grown-up people that you're looking at in perspective."

— Andy Warhol, pop artist (Forum)

"Despite the fact I'm a very successful lawyer, my mother keeps telling me to become a judge."

— Marvin Mitchelson, divorce attorney

"It's ridiculous. I'm a 42-year-old married man with a gray beard and a pot belly."

— Kenny Rogers, 226-lb. singer, on his recent status as a sex symbol (People)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Kenny Rogers



Record Grain Imports Expected for USSR in '81

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is headed for a record year of grain imports, with or without all the wheat and corn it might otherwise have bought from the United States.

According to a new Agriculture Department analysis issued Thursday, the Soviet Union is expected to

import a total of about 34.5 million metric tons of grain from all foreign sources in 1980-81.

A month ago, department experts projected Soviet grain imports in the year that will end next June 30 at 31 million metric tons, the same level as in 1979-80.

But officials said that "recent new sales by Canada and Spain indicate greater availability to the USSR than previously anticipated" and that "large grain crops are in prospect in Argentina, a major supplier to the Soviets."

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal, for ex-

ample, to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

President Carter ordered a partial embargo on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union last Jan. 4 in response to Russia's invasion of Afghanistan.

Consequently, sales of U.S. wheat and corn in 1979-80 were held to 8 million metric

tons — an amount specified by a prior agreement. A similar quantity has been allowed in 1980-81 under terms of Carter's embargo action.

President-elect Ronald Reagan has been urged strongly — during his campaign and since by close farm advisers — to lift the embargo once he gains the White House on Jan. 20.

One argument is that the Soviet Union is getting all the grain it needs anyway from non-U.S. sources, a situation seen by embargo critics as penalizing no one but American farmers.

The latest analysis by the Agriculture Department's task force on the Soviet Union's grain situation will help add to those arguments.

For example, the report included these comments:

"Since January, Argentina has shipped more than four-fifths of its total exportable grain supply to the USSR."

"Along with the recently announced sale of 2.1 million tons of wheat and barley to the USSR for delivery (in) January-July 1981, total Canadian grain exports to the USSR during ... 1980-81 could amount to around 6 million tons, significantly above earlier estimates and year-ago levels."

"The Soviets also appear to be picking up more grain from non-traditional suppliers. For example, sales of around 600,000 tons of wheat and barley from Spain were recently reported."

"Large Soviet imports are also expected from the surplus grain-producing countries of Eastern Europe. Australian exports are projected at 3.9 million tons, about the same as last year."

The report said shipping and other "logistical constraints" in Soviet ports will be a key factor in how much grain actually can be imported in 1980-81.

However, officials said information suggests "that the Soviets could handle a larger

volume of grain imports than previously recorded."

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has bought 500,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat for delivery in the marketing year that will begin next June 1, says the Agriculture Department.

The report, issued Thursday, showed it is the first wheat China has ordered from U.S. exporters for delivery in 1981-82.

Sales of wheat so far in this marketing year, however, total about 7.96 million metric tons. In addition, for 1980-81

delivery, China has bought about 393,100 metric tons of corn, 820,300 bales of cotton and quantities of soybeans and soybean oil.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Agriculture Movement, Inc., has asked for the "immediate resignation" of Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, as a step toward reducing soaring interest

rates.

Marvin Meek, national chairman of the AAM, said Thursday he also would like other farm organizations to urge their members "to place a moratorium on all sales" of farm commodities "until such time that the market recovers to levels prevailing on Nov. 4, 1980," which was election day.

In a statement, Meek said "our asinine Federal Reserve policy of outrageous interest rates" is hurting commodity markets and agricultural prices.

Horse Publications Directory Now Available from Ag Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has a new publication that tells where to go for practically anything you want to know about horses.

For example, the 114-page directory — Horse Publications and Visual Materials — lists the names and addresses of all known breed registry organizations in the United States.

They range from the American Andalusian Horse Registry of the Americas to the Welsh Pony Society of America.

And it lists dozens of other horse-related organizations, which deal with such activities as endurance riding, shows, jumping, rodeo riding, trail riding, side-saddle riding and harness racing.

The directory is being distributed to state and county extension offices across the country as a reference book for horse owners, 4-H members and others interested in obtaining specific publications, photographic slides, film or other material about horses.

Dixon D. Hubbard of the department's Science and Education Administration said Tuesday that more than 5,000 copies of the directory were printed.

The directory will be updated every two years so that new listings can be added and other changes made.

That famous hybrid, the mule, also is recognized in the directory under a listing for The American Donkey and Mule Society, Denton, Texas.

Among the society's listings are: "The Saddle Mule," "Is Braying a Problem?" and "Care of the Pet Donkey."

From the society's Hew Book Service is such information as: "Asses Vs Jackasses," "The Donkey and Mule as a Backyard Hobby," "Twenty Mule Team Days in Death Valley" and "Misunderstood Mule."

Virtually every kind of activity — including the riding and care of horses — is described by publications or visual aids available on order from the various organizations, state universities and extension offices.

From the University of New Hampshire, for example, are slides or films that include such subjects as: "Horses and Their

Ancestors," "Health Hints for Your Horse," "Buying a Horse," "Plaiting the Hunter's Mane and Tail" and "Hot Horseshoeing."

And from the University of California, Davis, is a long list of publications, including: "Horses and Wheels," "So You Want to Be a Horse Judge," "Horse Shopping" and "4-H Light Horse Project."

Besides being available as a reference at extension offices in the near future, the directory can be ordered directly at a cost of \$4.50 per copy from: Superintendent of Documents, Government

Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, officials said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavy rains in some parts of South America have delayed field operations and may force farmers to replant certain crops, according to the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

The facility, which is operated by the departments of Commerce and Agriculture, said Tuesday that in Brazil some replanting of corn and soybeans may be required.

Rain helped corn in parts of Argentina but interfered with

wheat harvesting in northern areas, the report said.

Argentina and Brazil are major competitors of the United States in world grain and oilseed markets.

Looking at the U.S. situation, the report said more than three inches of snow last week "probably saved Montana wheat from winterkill" as extreme cold hit the northern Great Plains.

Warmer weather to the south "spurred wheat growth in Oklahoma and Texas" and "much of the wheat and corn belts received beneficial precipitation," the report added.

Angry Policy Makers Clash During Transition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential transition that both sides had praised as sailing along remarkably smoothly in its first six weeks has struck the underlying rocks of bitterness midway between the election and inauguration of Ronald Reagan as president.

As Reagan prepared to leave here to return to the West Coast, there were angry exchanges Friday between the camps of Reagan and President Carter about U.S. policy in Latin America and the minor issue of occupancy of the White House family quarters.

Reagan is expected to remain in California through the holidays.

Before their departure, Reagan and his wife Nancy were to tour their new home at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue with a professional decorator, in the absence of Carter and his family, who were spending the weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David.

There was a sharp dispute Friday between Reagan and Carter foreign policy aides about El Salvador, the violence-racked Central American nation where four American women were recently slain.

The State Department claimed "unofficial statements and news leaks" by Reagan's advisers have added to Latin American unrest. And Assistant Secretary of State Patricia

M. Derian charged that such unauthorized comments contributed to the murder of the four women.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Ms. Derian, the Carter administration's human rights specialist, said Reagan transition aides' "imprudent statements" suggesting a reduced U.S. interest in human rights have encouraged brutality by right-wing forces.

"In El Salvador, I believe our ambassador's life was endangered," she said. "Others (right-wingers) were emboldened to take action that led to the deaths of some individuals."

Spokesmen for Reagan denounced Ms. Derian's remarks as "totally irresponsible ... far-fetched" and "uncharacteristic of a State Department official."

On Friday, State Department spokesman Jack Cannon characterized Ms. Derian's comments as "a personal statement (that) does not represent the view of the department." Cannon said the department has "no evidence that official activities by the transition team have added to the jeopardy of our people" in El Salvador.

But, reflecting at least partial agreement with Ms. Derian, he said, "Problems have been created in the hemisphere by leaks from the transition team and statements by people who do not represent them but claim

to do so."

In the dispute over the White House living quarters, sources told reporters Friday that members of Reagan's team had dropped hints that Mrs. Reagan wanted the Carters to vacate the White House before the inauguration so she could begin redecorating.

But Robin Orr, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, issued a statement saying, "Mrs. Reagan has never suggested that President and Mrs. Carter should vacate the White House before Jan. 20. What she has remarked is that she might want to break that tradition for the next first family by moving to Blair House a few weeks before the Reagan presidency ends."

The World Almanac



1. Anchorage, Alaska was founded in (a) 1847 (b) 1915 (c) 1932
2. An American ambassador is addressed as (a) Mr. Ambassador (b) His Excellency (c) Your Honor
3. U.S. petroleum imports since 1976 have (a) increased (b) decreased (c) remained about the same

ANSWERS

1. b 2. a 3. c

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Rural Fire Depts. Battle Blazes and Each Other

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Two family-run private fire companies are battling each other for the right to battle blazes in a 200-square-mile rural area around this southwestern Oregon city.

There is no government-provided firefighting service outside the city itself, and so the Grants Pass Rural Fire Department and the Valley Fire Department vie for contracts to protect homes and businesses. Often, they both turn up at the same fire, no matter who has the contract.

The Grants Pass company is headed by Bertha Miller, who had no competition for 20 years.

The Valley Fire operation is run by the Turnbells — brothers Phil, 24, and Mike,

28, — who opened their business about 2½ years ago. "It has worked very well," says Mike Turnbull, a builder. "We have had very little problem with the competition."

Mrs. Miller, who refuses to give her age, but is in her late 50s, counters: "I can keep up with the younger guys, any day." She adds: "I don't want this battle. I'm want to help people."

There have been arguments.

The two departments met at a fire in a cabinet shop earlier this year, a few blocks from one of Mrs. Miller's Rural stations.

Valley reached the fire first and the Turnbells claimed they could have saved one-

third of the building, which ultimately was entirely gutted. Rural, which had the contract for fire protection, arrived later and waved Valley off the fire.

"We really didn't have a choice," said Phil Turnbull, Valley's chief. "We would have been in big trouble if we hadn't backed off."

Mrs. Miller denounced the Turnbull's version. One of her firefighters, Jack Talley, said he did not call Valley off.

The two companies also differ over what happened at a grass fire that threatened a house and commercial building within shouting distance of one of Valley's stations.

Talley said he and other firefighters helped save their

competitor's station as the fire crept near the structure.

"Their tanker was still sitting in there (the station) warming up when I got there," said Talley.

The Turnbells deny the story, saying their men were out in the field fighting alongside other firefighters. Phil said two Valley rigs were already working when Rural pulled up.

The Turnbells built new stations and crammed them with new fire trucks and com-

munications systems and instituted new training techniques, gleaned from other departments in the state.

"We wanted to go first class," said Mike Turnbull. "We felt we had to be a cut above what was here, to be quite blunt."

Valley even has a fire dog — a frisky Dalmation named Beauty, at its south station.

The Turnbells also established a sliding fee system, tied to assessed

valuation; the fee averages out to about \$60 per house. Rural charges a flat, \$40 fee.

Mrs. Miller, who started the department with her late husband and carries on with the help of her children, bristles at charges that her equipment, which includes a 1953 pumper, is tired and outdated.

"There's more to this than just two stations with shiny trucks in it," she said.

Mrs. Miller said her trucks have the capacity to pump more water, about 18,000 gallons in equipment scattered around five stations, compared with Valley's 12,000-gallon capacity. She admits she's had problems. A county-commissioned ad hoc committee criticized the level of fire service in the rural area a few years ago. And she acknowledges she's had trouble with the Internal Revenue Service, which put a lien on the property of her main sta-

tion. "A year ago, it was said the Feds would close us down," she said. "Here it is a year later and here I am."

Mike Turnbull said private enterprise in the firefighting business is common sense. "It's the best of both worlds," he said. "It's the best of fire service with good business."

Mrs. Miller said she's in business to stay: "I'm not worried about competition."

10-Minute Tribute to Lennon Scheduled

By ERIC KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

Radio stations from Luxembourg to San Francisco will go off the air for 10 minutes today in mourning for former Beatle John Lennon, and memorial services will be held around the world in one of the most extensive tributes ever paid upon a man's death.

Police expected a half-million people to throng Central Park in New York for a prayer session, and other observances were slated from Lennon's birthplace — Liverpool, England — to Sydney, Australia.

Meanwhile, authorities said the man arrested in Lennon's shooting, Mark David Chapman, 25, of Honolulu, had sought help at a mental health clinic three weeks before the shooting, but had not showed up for a scheduled appointment. Social workers began looking for him three days before the slaying, according to Robert Omura, director of the clinic operated by the (Roman) Catholic Social Service where Chapman sought help.

Chapman was "coherent and mentally alert" and displayed "no sense of urgency" when he made the appointment by telephone,

Omura said.

Chapman, charged with second-degree murder in the slaying Monday, was transferred Friday from Bellevue Hospital in Manhattan to Rikers Island city prison for security reasons.

In Boston, bittersweet nostalgia tinged a convention of Beatles fans that began Friday. More than 1,500 people discussed the slaying and picked over memorabilia, including a 15-year-old pack of Beatle bubble gum that went for \$5 and other souvenirs that sold for as much as \$1,000.

Two women at the convention, which was scheduled before Lennon's death, said the best tribute they could think of was to set up a booth advocating gun control.

"I want to give something to John and (his wife) Yoko (Ono), and this booth is my way of giving, because they gave so much to me," said one of the women, Jeanne Miller.

Miss Ono requested 10 minutes of silence at 2 p.m. EST Sunday in Lennon's memory.

Radio stations planning to honor Miss Ono's request for a simultaneous period of silence include Radio Luxembourg, which will go off the air at 7 p.m. local time, and radio stations KMET and KLOS in San Francisco, where it will be 11 a.m.

Also participating will be WZZQ in Jackson, Miss.,

most rock stations in Miami and at least nine stations in New England.

In Liverpool, where the Beatles got their start, impresario Sam Leach scheduled a memorial concert with a candlelight vigil.

In Sydney, Australia, an observance was planned at 6 a.m. to coincide with the period of silence, despite the early hour. Melbourne and Brisbane also planned to pay tribute to the 40-year-old singer-songwriter.

In the United States, services were planned from Morgantown, W.Va., to Des

Moines, Iowa, where a 54-year-old grandmother was organizing an hour of outdoor singing and a 10-minute silent vigil.

"I found everything in their music that maybe other people go to church for," said the grandmother, Julia Terrell.

Philadelphia residents were asked to gather on the steps of the Art Museum at noon, and a three-hour free concert was scheduled in Miami's Bicentennial Park.

In New York, Martin Duffy, chief of the Midtown North police precinct, said he ex-

pected 500,000 Lennon fans in Central Park on Sunday, about the same number that attended the Woodstock Music and Arts Fair in 1969. A city councilman suggested naming a portion of the park Strawberry Fields in honor of "Strawberry Fields Forever," a song written by Lennon and Paul McCartney.

Another vigil was planned outside the Dakota, the luxury apartment house where Lennon, Miss Ono and their son, Sean, lived. Lennon was shot as he was entering the building.

Nancy Wants Early Move to White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Ronald Reagan's transition team dropped broad hints that Nancy Reagan wants President and Mrs. Carter to vacate the White House before Inauguration Day so she can begin redecorating; it was learned Friday.

White House aides ignored the hints, reporters were told. They were told that no president has ever moved out of the White House voluntarily before his term of office expires and Carter does not intend to change that practice. The issue arose after Mrs.

Reagan was quoted as saying the Carters should leave the White House early so she can begin redecorating the living quarters. She denied making the statement.

The press secretary to the new first lady, Robin Orr, issued a statement saying:

"Mrs. Reagan has never suggested that President and Mrs. Carter should vacate the White House before Jan. 20.

"What she has remarked is that she might want to break that tradition for the next first family by moving to Blair House a few weeks before the Reagan presidency ends."

Blair House is the government VIP guest quarters across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House. The Reagans are staying there during their current visit to Washington, which ends Saturday after a second tour of the White House.

Mrs. Reagan has hired Los Angeles interior designer Ted Graber to redecorate the living quarters on the second and third floors. He will accompany Ronald Reagan and his wife on their tour.

Mrs. Reagan had been quoted in published reports as saying she couldn't understand why the Carters would not leave the White House early so that she could begin her redecorating, which would be a break with tradition under which the outgoing president moves out on Jan. 20, inauguration day, and the incoming president moves in.

Edwin Meese III, Reagan's transition chief, was asked about the remark Friday at a luncheon the president-elect was attending with Republican Senate chairmen. "No," he replied when asked if Mrs. Reagan had made the statement attributed to her.

Mary Finch Hoyt, press secretary to Rosalynn Carter, was asked about Mrs. Reagan's purported remarks and said, "I'm speechless."

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Weddington, Texans Prepare to Head for Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The walls in Sarah Weddington's White House office already are striped, led of the pictures of political notables and the other highlights of an ascending career.

The former Texas state legislator who rose to become a top presidential aide said she took them down right after President Carter lost his bid for re-election.

It was too depressing to look at those photos and be reminded that moving day

was right over the horizon, Ms. Weddington said.

"It hit right after the election," she said of the grim mood that gripped White House staffers as they prepared to look for new jobs and new directions. "And this week I think it sort of hit again."

Ms. Weddington is just one of the hundreds of Democrats facing unemployment as a result of President-elect Ronald Reagan's victory.

She, like many of the Texans in prominent spots in the Carter administration during the past four years, is facing the decision of whether to remain in Washington or return to Texas.

Ms. Weddington said her solution will be to keep her house in Washington but spend some time in Texas.

"I really feel the need for a break — and for some time," she said.

For the short term, at least,

that includes a patchwork of job tasks that should represent a sharp departure from the daily grind of a White House job.

She plans to be in Texas on inauguration day — "decompressing, as they say."

Jobs lined up already include a membership on the board of directors of a national company headquartered in Texas, although she said it is premature to announce which one.

Ms. Weddington said she would like to find positions on two other boards and be asked to take on some "remunerative speaking engagements."

She also will teach a government seminar one day a week at Wheaton College near Boston.

Ms. Weddington came to the White House as Carter's adviser on women's issues. In the president's 1979 shakeup of the Cabinet and White House staff, she was promoted to a higher position of political liaison.

At age 35, with a law degree, legislative and political experience behind her, Ms. Weddington said she's not too worried about her future.

She added that she's keeping the options open on her own political career in Texas.

"Everybody knows I've always been interested in looking at what possibilities there are," Ms. Weddington said.

She said John White, the Texas who is chairman of the Democratic National Committee, calls politics a Ferris Wheel where you're sometimes up and sometimes down.

And, Ms. Weddington said, she wants to use the time when she's down to get ready for the time when she'll be back on top.

The other Texans in the Carter administration have not all announced their plans yet.

Energy Secretary Charles Duncan has not made any public comment on his career plans.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, on leave from the University of Texas, has said repeatedly he planned to go back to Texas at the end of his term. He said he will remain in Washington at least until June so his daughter can finish high school here.

White, a former longtime Texas agriculture commissioner, also plans to return to Austin where he will be deciding whether to attempt a gubernatorial run in 1982.

Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman after serving in several top administration posts, also has said he wanted to go back to Texas.

Bob Krueger, the former Texas congressman from New Braunfels who became U.S. ambassador-at-large for Mexico, will return to Texas after the Republicans take over Jan. 20.

Krueger added pointedly that he will be renting his house in Washington, not selling it.

He narrowly lost the 1978 Senate race to Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, and has made no secret since of his hopes to get another crack at it.

Krueger said he will be exploring some business opportunities in Texas and will be traveling throughout the state as much as possible.

White House protocol chief Abelardo Valdez has a special project in mind for his first few months out of public

office.

The Floresville native for the past few months has promoted the idea of a free trade zone along the U.S.-Mexican border as a potential first step toward a hemispheric common market.

He said he hopes to work at a university or a research institute during the first quarter of 1981 researching the idea and the ways to establish it.

After that, Valdez said he plans to practice law but has not decided whether he should do it in Washington or in Texas.

"I would want to maintain a very substantial contact with both places," he said. "I'd like to find a way to combine Texas and Washington life, both professionally and personally."

Valdez said he also hopes to be on the boards of directors of banks and businesses that have ties to Latin America.

Liz Carpenter, who heads the public affairs section at

the Education Department, barely arrived in Washington before she started talking about going home to her home in the hills outside of Austin.

She now gets the chance to go — in January as she always said she would regardless of the election outcome — without any argument from the new Republican leadership.

"I always leave town when my party's out of power, about the time the Republican president rounds the corner of the Treasury Building toward the White House," Mrs. Carpenter said. "I'm going to write; I'm going to sit in my Jacuzzi, enjoy the scene of Austin and Texas. I'm going to raise a little hell."

She added that she had hoped to go back to Austin with the Democrats still in power, and then she summed it all up in one word.

"Alas," Mrs. Carpenter concluded.

One-to-One Study Available At Tiny Expensive Boys School

WESTBROOK, Conn. (AP) — Despite a \$12,650 annual tuition that would make most universities blush, tiny Oxford Academy is no longer listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the "World's Most Expensive School."

But the prep school's headmaster shrugs off loss of the "title," saying Oxford's unique program still puts each student in a class by himself, literally.

"What we have that no one else has is one-to-one teaching," said Jonathan Woodhall, explaining that Oxford's one-student classrooms for boys with "academic deficiencies" are not duplicated anywhere in the world.

The distinction of being the world's most expensive school, according to Guinness, now belongs to L'Institut Le Rosey in Rolle, Switzerland, which charges about \$15,000 for a 12-month academic year.

Oxford charges each of its 40 boys \$12,650 for eight months, or about \$1,581 a month. Costs at the Swiss school would break down to about \$1,250 a month.

The school is rather dreary-looking considering its tuition and clientele. The entire campus consists of three one-story brick buildings tucked on a two-acre lot in a residential neighborhood overlooking Long Island Sound. A soccer field behind one of the buildings is all that distinguishes the school from a motel.

Nevertheless, this year's students come from all over the United States, as well as China, Japan, Nigeria, Iran, West Germany and Mexico, Woodhall said. And there is a waiting list.

Oxford calls its teaching program the Oxford Method of Individualized Education. It puts each student on a program that has been tailored to meet his individual needs.

The boys, who can range in age from 12 to 20, suffer such "deficiencies" as learning disabilities, weak educational background and poor study habits. The biggest problems are said to be reading disabilities and an inability to concentrate on school work.

A prerequisite for being admitted to Oxford, according to the school catalogue, is that a boy be "sound physically, morally and intellectually." No boy with drug, alcohol or discipline problems is admitted.

"We don't have any problem kids, no thanks," said Woodhall. "On the average they are of superior intelligence. The smarter ones seem to get into more trouble academically."

The final step in the admission process requires a prospective student to write a letter to the admission committee explaining why he

wants to attend Oxford.

"What we want to know is, does he want to come here or does his father have a shotgun to his head?" Woodhall explained.

The 20-minute classes begin at 8:15 a.m. and end at 3 p.m., including breaks, lunch and study periods. A student carries from three to six classes, depending on ability, and is assigned at least one hour of homework.

After classes, there is one hour for athletic activities,

followed by a half-hour of mandatory newspaper reading. There is a final study period from 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m., followed by free time until lights out at 11 p.m.

Saturday morning is spent taking tests based on the week's studies. Sunday night is spent studying for Monday. Those boys who run afoul of the rules are required to serve detention on Saturdays or Sundays, during which time they copy the student handbook.

Students stay an average of

two years and Woodhall claims a 90 percent success rate in curing learning problems.

The schedule is demanding, but Woodhall noted that the students chose it. When interviewed, the boys said they like the school because it has given them confidence in their academic abilities. They also like being free to do as they wish in their free time. There is also no dress code and none of the trappings of a military school.

Teamsters Try to Block Candidate for Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters Union, the only major labor group to endorse Ronald Reagan for president, is using all its political muscle to block a leading candidate for labor secretary in favor of its "one choice," labor lawyer Betty S. Murphy.

An intensified drive by the nation's largest union to influence Reagan's choice for the Labor Department post follows reports that the president-elect was leaning toward New Jersey construction executive Ray Donovan for the job.

Jackie Presser, an influential vice president of the 2 million-member union, told Reagan's top adviser, Edwin Meese III, Wednesday that the union wanted "to make perfectly clear we have only one choice and that is Betty Murphy," said Teamsters spokesman Duke Zeller.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons called

Reagan on Thursday to re-emphasize the union's position, and although he could not get through immediately to the president-elect, he was told Reagan would get back to him, said Zeller.

Indeed, one transition source said the message may be getting through. Until Wednesday, Donovan seemed assured of being picked, but "the Teamsters waded in with Murphy and opened that decision again," said the source, who did not want to be named.

Another transition source said he did not believe Reagan had ever made a firm decision on Donovan. But he added of the union's renewed appeal on behalf of Mrs. Murphy: "I can't believe it won't have an impact."

Presser, head of the Ohio Conference of Teamsters, is one of the union's most politically active officers and is considered a possible successor to Fitzsimmons, 72,

who has been undergoing treatment for a cancerous tumor outside his lung.

Presser, who visited the Reagan transition office Wednesday, is being designated a "senior adviser" to Stanton Anderson, who heads up the transition's economic issues department. An announcement was expected today.

Mrs. Murphy, a former chairwoman of the National Labor Relations Board, was a labor adviser to Reagan during the campaign and helped bring the Teamsters into the Republican fold during the campaign.

In endorsing Reagan, the union broke with the mainstream of the labor movement, which lined up almost solidly behind President Carter for re-election. The only other national union to back Reagan was the 35,000-member National Maritime Union.

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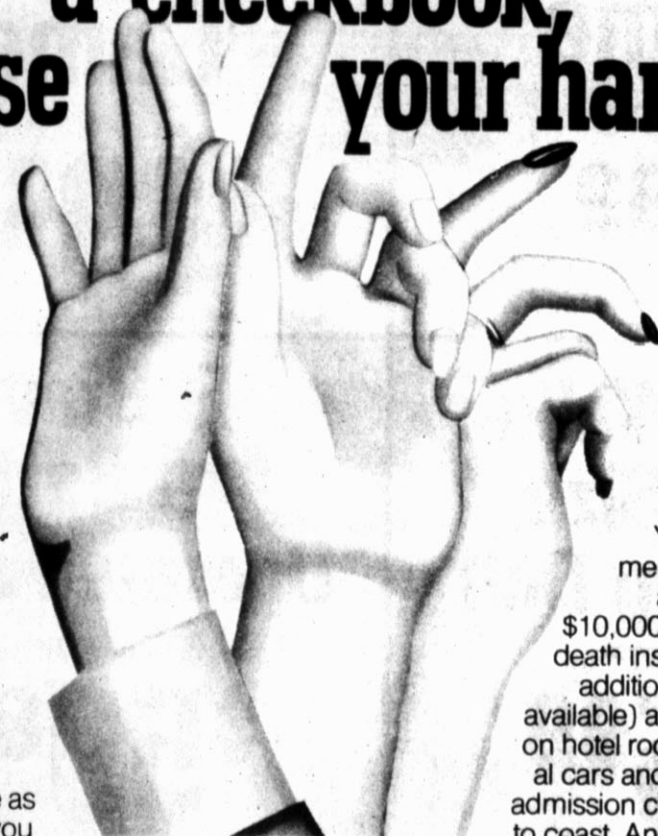
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Judge Rules Prisons Unconstitutional

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White says a federal judge could cost Texas taxpayers millions of dollars with his ruling on Friday that state prisons are so bad they are unconstitutional.

White said he would decide whether to appeal U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's decision only after Justice enters a final order telling the state how to

correct the problems in its prisons.

Representatives of White and the U.S. Department of Justice will meet in the Tyler federal courthouse on Jan. 12 to discuss possible changes in the nation's largest state prison system.

White said the deadline for submitting recommendations would be Feb. 10 if the two sides can agree or Feb. 15 if each submits a separate pro-

posal.

"I anticipate that we may have to request Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti or his successor to join with us for an extension of the deadline, particularly if there is any possibility that an agreement can be reached with the United States and with the plaintiffs," White told reporters.

Existing plans to build new prisons and a hospital for

prisoners go much of the way toward curing ills cited by Justice, according to White.

"I think what we are going to see is an acceleration of plans for medical facilities. That will largely remedy problems associated with medical concerns," White said.

He said the Department of Corrections has "the ability to provide programs that are compatible with our resources, compatible with our philosophy and, hopefully, compatible with the judge's order."

Texas prison officials have had trouble finding land for much-needed prisons. The money is available, but two recent efforts died before the purchase could be completed.

The latest effort is expected to be challenged Tuesday when the Prison Approval Board, headed by Gov. Bill Clements, meets here. The session has been moved from a small conference room to the Senate chamber in anticipation of a big turnout of Grimes County citizens who

don't want a prison near their homes.

White mentioned an increase in the number of guards in state prisons as one possible change.

Other changes are up to state lawmakers, including whether to revise parole laws or use other methods to cut the prison population explosion, he said.

"I wouldn't suggest we reduce the prison population just because of this order," White said.

There are now over 29,000 inmates in Texas prisons, some living three to a cell.

White said he had preferred a negotiated settlement with the Justice Department — rather than the long court skirmish — but federal officials wanted "complete surrender."

White said he was disappointed Justice failed to mention anything positive about the prison system, such as "the nutritious diet, the clean clothing, the sanitary and clean housing, the industrial and educational areas."



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Bank Squabble Costs Laredo \$3,000 Daily

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A complicated legal squabble between Laredo and a bank over the transfer of city funds to another bank is costing the city \$3,000 a day in interest, Laredo officials say.

The city went to court after Union National Bank of Laredo declined to transfer \$12,822,543 in city funds to a higher-interest account at International Bank of Commerce.

A state district judge earlier ordered the transfer to take place, but officials at Union National Bank, which has held the city account for 20 years, maintained Friday that it had until midnight Monday to comply with the restraining order. City officials contend the

legal standoff is costing Laredo \$3,000 a day in interest because certificates of deposits at Union National have matured without being re-invested.

The complicated case grew a little more confusing Friday when Judge Ruben Garcia, who issued the temporary restraining order, disqualified himself because he owed money to both Laredo banks.

Union National asked Garcia to recuse himself during a hearing Friday on a motion by the city to hold the bank in contempt.

Garcia took no action after a hearing Friday, but later disqualified himself after discussing the matter with State District Judge Peter

Michael Curry, the administrative judge for the region.

State District Judge Antonio Zardenetta was appointed to preside over a hearing Monday on a request for a permanent injunction and on the contempt motion.

The financial squabble began last July when city councilmen awarded a depositor's contract to Union National.

Lawyers for International Bank of Commerce filed suit to block the contract, contending a conflict of interest existed because a member of the city water board also was an officer of Union National.

Assistant City Attorney Anthony McGonigle said the city then filed suit in district court asking for a declaratory judgment to be issued on the suit.

In late July, Union National offered to continue in its capacity as the city's depository until the suit could be settled.

But, according to Elmer Buckley, assistant to the mayor, when interest rates had increased drastically by November, the council decided to re-let the bid on the depository contract.

International Bank was the high bidder and won the second contract.

However, when city officials tried to transfer the funds earlier this week, Union National declined to act on the checks.

Bank officials said they would not move until the court issue was settled, but said the bank would continue to pay the city's day-to-day bills, including payroll.

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Gasahol Stills Proposed To Benefit Migrants

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Migrant farmworkers travel thousands of miles each year to find jobs wherever the harvest leads them and that lifestyle means high gasoline bills. A community agency has

proposed a solution to produce alcohol from agricultural products in farmworker-operated plants to be blended with gasoline for gasahol. "One of the stills would be located in San Juan, Texas,

and the other either in Harlingen or Raymondville," Tony Barco of Colonias del Valle Inc., said Monday. The organization is headquartered in San Juan, Texas, and assists poor people, particularly rural farm-

workers. Barco admits the gasahol proposal is a new one to his agency, which has established home weatherization programs and helped install solar-powered water heaters to cut down electric costs.

"It would be a non-profit thing," Barco said. "Hopefully we can get some kind of farmworker co-op to manage it and train people to run it."

Barco said his organization was selected to implement the project by the National Center for Appropriate Technology of Butte, Montana over other groups in California and Florida.

The \$315,056 project initially would include two stills to produce alcohol from agricultural products, such as grain or sugar cane. Other stills would be located in Arkansas, a stopping point for farmworkers headed north, and Michigan, where many find field work in the summer.

The first still would be built in Montana, where local residents would learn how to operate it. The equipment would be moved to Texas later. Alcohol would be blended with unleaded gasoline and families in the program would pay only for the gasoline used in the blend.

The Community Services Administration in Washington has final say in the program's \$199,997 in federal funds. The rest would be raised locally, Barco said.

Migrant and seasonal farmworkers number 144,332 in the four counties of the Rio

Grande Valley, according to the U.S. Labor Department. Many live in colonias, unincorporated communities that often lack indoor plumbing, paved streets and other conveniences.

There could be some problems locating agricultural products to use in the still, Barco said. The farmworkers would buy from farmers, some of whom resent union organizing efforts aimed at them.

"I guess the amount of people we could help through this would depend on the size of the still and the amount of (plant) refuse we can buy," he said.

Barco said his proposal differs from a failed attempt to build a plant in the Valley last year.

Midwest Solvents Co. of Atchinson, Kan., wanted to build a plant in conjunction with the Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers Inc. of Santa

Rosa. The plant would have used discarded sugar cane fibers to make 190-proof alcohol. However, officials of the Texas Alcohol Control Board said they feared the company actually intended to use the alcohol for liquor. Texas Attorney General Mark White wrote in a legal opinion that the company could not obtain a Texas permit because it had a corporate affiliate in the liquor business.

Comedies Feature Funny Women

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Women are discovering what's funny now," observes Madeline Kahn, one of the best new practitioners of the comic art.

She cited these relative newcomers to screen comedy: Goldie Hawn, Gilda Radner, Lily Tomlin, Diane Keaton. Each has her own particular approach to humor, Miss Kahn remarked, and all have been helped by an increasing awareness of the women's role in today's world.

"But then there have always been women who could be funny in their own times," she added. "Certainly Judy Holliday was unique, and Mae West. Marilyn Monroe, too. And in a romantic way, actresses like Carole Lombard, Kay Kendall, Irene Dunne, Claudette Colbert. Lucille Ball created her own

image without fitting any pattern."

The same with Madeline Kahn. From her debut in "New Faces of 1968" on Broadway, she has displayed her particular style, combining demure femininity with raucous outburst.

The Kahn technique can be viewed during the holidays and thereafter in Warner Brothers' "First Family." It was written by the prolific Buck Henry, who collaborated on the screenplays of "The Graduate" and "What's Up, Doc?" and the TV series "Get Smart."

"First Family" is Henry's first solo film direction; he had shared the credit with Warren Beatty for "Heaven Can Wait."

Bob Newhart plays the president of the United States, Miss Kahn is his forebearing wife, Gilda

Radner their libidinous daughter. The cast includes Richard Benjamin as press secretary, Bob Dishy as vice president, Harvey Korman as ambassador to the United Nations.

The plot concerns a president who is slipping in the polls and seeks to improve his ratings by international ploys. While dealing with the immense problems abroad, President Newhart suffers domestic travails with his tipsy wife and bed-hopping daughter.

"There's no reference to any real First Family," Miss Kahn insisted. "That would have made too limited a story out of it. Buck formed the characters out of composites of a number of famous people."

Miss Kahn, who was nominated for supporting-actress Oscars in "Paper

Moon" and "Blazing Saddles," said she always seeks the "unexpected moment" that reveals character. One such moment came in "Blazing Saddles," when she sang "I'm Tired" in imitation of Marlene Dietrich.

"Here was a woman who was supremely capable of singing that song every evening," said Miss Kahn. "At one point she leaned on something; she didn't fall, but she just couldn't find the niche she always used."

Czech Invasion

In August 1968, Russian, Hungarian, Polish, East German and Bulgarian military forces invaded Czechoslovakia to curb liberalization policies of the government. The USSR declared it had a duty to intervene in nations where socialism was "imperialized," according to the "Brezhnev Doctrine."



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'Sowers' Sorority' Wins Another Game

IF HEREFORD GIRLS' CAGE COACH LARRY Sowers had any premonition about his crew's fling into the Clovis Tournament championships last week, it went unannounced. But then that was Thursday - his team had only

clustered a 9-1 ledger in season play. Only the foolhardy walked out on the limb and yelled bully-bully with just a 9-1. That was like sawing down the tree with your own saw. With the advent of Saturday however, he was sure his team would make the final assault for the crown and he didn't mind admitting it. CALL IT A NAGGING WHIM, A LUCKY GUESS or a certified quote from E.F. Hutton - but he was as certain of his squad's playoff bid as he was about the 63-51 bombing his bristling Whitefaces had unleashed on the tourney favorite Clovis Wilcats Friday night to get there. The championship setting marks the second time in as many weeks 'SOWER'S SORORITY' has pushed its way into such play. Perhaps even

more startling is the fact the crew is riding the crest of a 10-game winning streak for all the many splendored things of a 11-1 bulge in season play.

AND THE SUCCESS STORY IMPRESSED SOWERS, but then again - it didn't. He could always find the faults of a win, even if he had to look real hard for them.

"We played pretty good, a whole lot better than we did against Pampa (the Whitefaces ripped the Harvesters 68-44 in the opening round of the tournament to mark the third such spanking endured by PHS from Hereford), but we came out cold in the first quarter," he said. "Clovis jumped out to a 10-0 lead at the very start and that could of hurt us."

BUT THAT 16-12 (FIRST PERIOD SCORE) hurt soon faded into total recovery for the HHS crew after it outgunned Clovis 22-8 in the second to take a 10-point 34-24 edge of the affair.

"We only hit one bucket during that first-runaway spree they had, but then we got warmed up and starting hitting some of the ones we missed there at the first," he said. "Even though we started hitting our field goals, the big thing was that we were getting most of our free-throw shots and I think that was won of the keys to the game."

HEREFORD'S TEAM CAPTIAN, Terri Harkins (leading the crew's offensive attack on the night with 21 total points and who holds a 14.5 average per outing), hit 9-10 from the charity line as one of the more prominent helpers in the achievement of HHS's 70 percent ranking from the line.

emphified by their efforts in the first quarter." They hit the nets the first four times they came down the court, and don't think they expected us to come back like we did. "We started getting our shots."



A Mad Sowers

LOUISE MAYS, THE SQUAD'S LEADING scorer at this juncture of play despite obscure outings the last two games in which she only managed to drop seven points, reeled off 16 points to refurbish her previous 18.3 average gain per contest. She currently holds a 15.5 average. Lori Albracht netted 12 points as the only other member of the team to hit the double-figure range in Friday's win. Albracht has been delivering a 10.2 spree in each game up to this point.

I THINK THERE WERE PROBABLY TWO upsets, as far as Clovis was concerned Friday," Sowers commented. "I don't think they expected Portales to beat Canyon and then we beat them. And I'm a little surprised that Canyon got beat too. I think they just had an off tournament because they are a much better team than their performance would indicate. But Portales is a good team too. We'll have to play a good one against them to win the thing."

The Whitefaces are scheduled to pair off against the New Mexico team for the tournament championship Saturday at 9:30 Texas time and then are slated to meet the Tascosa Rebels Monday in Amarillo at 7:45 p.m.

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Baseball Transactions

American League
DETROIT TIGERS - Traded Dave Stegman, outfielder, to the San Diego Padres for Dennis Kinney, pitcher.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS - Traded David Green and Sixto Lezcano, outfielders, and Lary Sorensen and David LaPoint, pitchers, to the St. Louis Cardinals for Ted Simmons, catcher, and Pete Vuckovich and Rollie Fingers, pitchers.

MINNESOTA TWINS - Traded Willie Norwood, outfielder, to the Seattle Mariners for Byron McLaughlin, pitcher.

OAKLAND A'S - Traded Mario Guerrero, shortstop, to the Seattle Mariners for a player to be named later.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS - Traded Mike Vail, outfielder, to the Cincinnati Reds for Hector Cruz, outfielder.

SPORTS

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Sunday, December 14, 1980

Clovis, in comparison, capped a lackluster 1-5 tally in that category as the Whitefaces continued to out-score the New Mexico team 13-11 in the third period before being subdued somewhat in the final quarter 16-15.

"AFTER WE CAME OUT OF THAT SLUMP in the beginning our whole game improved," Sowers said. "That was helped to some extent by the fact Clovis' big girl Sonya Carter (6-0 post) was injured somewhat in an earlier game with El Paso and didn't play. We were grateful for that because we're not exactly the biggest team as compared to some of the others we have the opportunity to meet. But they were quick as ex-

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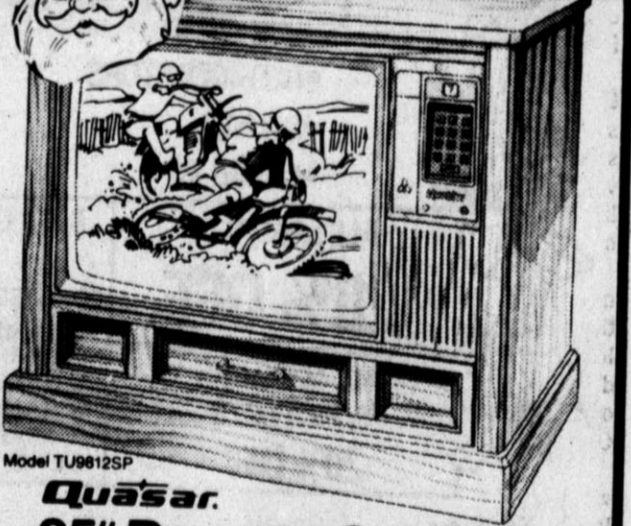
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Hereford's post Deborah Rogers stretches to block the efforts of Pampa's Keva Richardson during a varsity cage battle earlier this year. The Whitefaces downed Pampa for the third time this year in the opening round of the Clovis Basketball Tournament and then drilled Clovis

63-51 in its next venture Friday night to advance to the championship bout of the tournament. The Hereford squad, now 11-1, will pit its talents against Portales Saturday at 9:30 p.m. in that duel. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Hereford Boys Drop 8th Contest

AMARILLO -- The Hereford varsity boys' basketball team, having pulled to within a one-point deficit of the Palo Duro Dons with 4:46 left in the game, witnessed a game winning Amarillo rally come forth in only a minute's time en route to its eighth loss on the year 56-48 during the Amarillo Basketball Tournament Friday night.

The Dons, now 7-3 on the season, pulled out to an 18-10 lead following the conclusion of first quarter play, but saw it dwindle to six before intermission after Hereford unleashed 8-8 from the charity line in the second period.

Hereford, falling into one of its recurring cold shooting spells, hit only three of 12 field-goals tries in that se-

cond quarter play and managed an 8-37 tally for 21 percent before the halftime interruption.

However, turnovers -- the other culprit hampering the Herd's play thus far in season play, alluded to trouble for the HHS squad in the second half.

The Amarillo team converted 15 Hereford miscues into a 21 point spree while the Whitefaces rebounded with a mere nine point delivery off 15 Don turnovers.

Despite high scoring help provided by HHS post Wayne High (High hit 18 points on

the contest to lead all other Hereford scorers) and Gary Parman who popped in 12, the Whitefaces faulted in the fourth quarter.

PHS's Joel Washington (Amarillo's leading hitter with 19 points) dropped in the last three buckets of the game to push Palo Duro out front for the victory.

Hereford, now totting a paltry 2-8 mark thus far in the 1980-81 campaign, is scheduled to meet the Dons again here Monday following the tournament. Tipoff is scheduled for 7:45 in the La Plata Gymnasium.

Sampson Leads

Cavalier Onslaught

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Trying to contain Ralph Sampson often can be a tall order -- as Mike Tissaw found out Friday night.

"He scored 30 points and there's no excuse for that," said Tissaw, Duke's sophomore forward. "I feel very responsible for that. I'd like to forget about it right now."

For many, though, it was a memorable performance as the 7-foot-4 Virginia center led the Cavaliers to a 91-79 decision over Duke in the opening of the Atlantic Coast Conference season.

"In order to beat Virginia we can't have any mental lapses," said Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski. "I just thought we did not play very smart at times. They are an experienced team. When we

got behind they were a tough club to catch up on."

The victory gave the Cavaliers a 10-game winning streak, including its five-game sweep of the National Invitation Tournament last season.

How good are the sixth-ranked Cavaliers?

"In this league you have to win three, four, five games in a row before you can tell anything about your team," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "I don't know if you can establish any patterns about our team after only five games, but I do know this was a very tough win against a team which was playing very well."

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 7 Indiana romped over California 94-58 in the Indiana Classic in Bloomington.

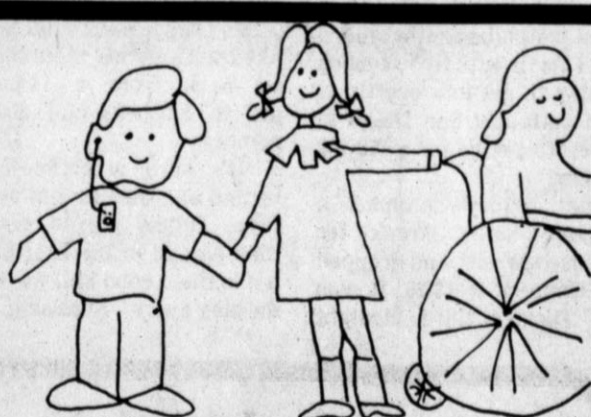
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Garden State Bowl

Navy, Houston Revenge Match Scheduled Today

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The University of Houston and the U.S. Naval Academy, two teams bent on revenge, square off Sunday in the third annual Garden State Bowl.

The Houston Cougars finished 6-5, losing their first two games to Arizona State and Miami, Fla., and were embarrassed 35-7 by Rice in their regular-season finale.

"We might get beat again, but it won't be quite as lackluster a performance as the Rice game," Coach Bill Yeoman promised.

Navy posted an 8-3 record, but put on its poorest showing in a 33-0 loss to Notre Dame at Giants Stadium, site of the Garden State Bowl. That left the Middles with a 5-3 mark, but they won their last three, including a decisive 19-8 licking of Georgia Tech, which tied Notre Dame.

"When Notre Dame dismantled us and we walked off the field here after our worst performance of the season, things didn't look good," said Coach George Welsh. "We have a chance to come back to Giants Stadium

and hopefully put on a little better show than a month ago."

Kickoff is scheduled for 12:30 p.m., EST, with the Mizlou Network televising the contest to more than 100 stations. Each team has been guaranteed \$400,000, and the New Jersey Sports & Exposition Authority, which sponsors the bowl, hopes to sell more than 60,000 of the arena's 76,000 seats.

The payoffs were \$160,000, with 33,402 tickets sold, in 1978 when Arizona State beat Rutgers 34-18 and \$225,000, with 54,410, last year, when Temple upset California 28-17.

Navy, a ground-oriented team, is led by tailback Eddie Meyers, who rushed for 957 yards; quarterback Fred Reitzel, who passed for 908 and seven touchdowns, and tight end Curt Gainer, who caught 24 passes for 340 yards and three TDs.

Defensively, Navy's standouts are linebackers Mike Kronzer and Ted Dumbauld, who were in on 148 and 146 tackles, respectively.

Houston finished in a second-place tie with Southern Methodist in the Southwest Conference with a

5-3 league record. Since the Cougars joined the conference in 1976, they own the best SWC record at 30-10, with an outright championship in 1978 and shared titles in 1976 and 1979.

The Cougars' top threat is tailback Terald Clark, who rushed for 859 yards after gaining 1,063 as a junior. Terry Elston is a big-play

quarterback who missed half the season with a wrist injury. He has two top-flight wideouts in Lonell Phea and Eric Herring. On defense, Houston features Leonard Mitchell, a 6-foot-7, 271-pound All-American tackle.

It will be the first meeting between the two institutions, but Welsh was an assistant

coach at Penn State when the Nittany Lions beat Houston 24-7 in 1964. And Yeoman knows something about Navy, having played three seasons at Army — he captained the 1948 team — and then spending two years as a graduate assistant under Col. Earl "Red" Blaik.

"I remember that we always used to go in heavily

and then have to fight for our lives," he said. "Navy always has had excellent players. If our kids look at the films, they shouldn't be shocked when they go out there and find out they're strong."

"Players who weigh 245 at a service academy are 265-270 at a civilian school. The academies run the ex-

cess fat off you. I started the 1948 season at 193 pounds, and I thought I was in super shape. I ended up at 173."

"No one's any bigger than Washington and they didn't overpower anybody (Navy beat the Huskies 24-10). I know what kind of kids they have. We have a couple who might be 270 or 280, but that doesn't mean squat."

Game Loss Could Cost Star His Job

Dallas' Tom Landry, 25-53-4 from 1960-65.

While Green Bay, 5-8-1, was worrying about staying out of last place in the National Conference's Central Division, Phillips' Oilers, 9-5, approached the game with hopes of staying alive in the American Conference Central Division's playoff bidding.

Cleveland, 10-4, leads the AFC Central and stands in

the way of Houston's first division title since the 1970 league merger.

Houston's hope depended on two victories plus a Cleveland loss to Cincinnati, a combination which prompted Phillips to remark: "I still think it is going down to the last game."

Houston beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 6-0 Dec. 4. It was the first shutout of Pittsburgh since 1974, and great

morale booster of the Oilers.

Published accounts quoted Green Bay players after Chicago debacle as saying: "As far as I'm concerned, the bottom already fell out." Or, "We are at a point where we are going to come apart or rebound, and I mean really come apart if we do."

Other players have been quoted as criticizing the play of their teammates, and there were reports of fist fights dur-

ing practice.

The Oilers lost all-pro tackle Leon Gray to a leg injury in the Pittsburgh game, and Starr has blamed injuries for much of his team's grief.

"Take it from there are you will see how we have been affected," he said. "I think it is revealing. We are not going to hide behind that. All I am stating is the realism that must be part of the situation."

Cardinal Blockbuster Deals Add Six, Subtract Eleven

DALLAS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals should increase the sale of programs for their 1981 season.

It won't just be a sales pitch when the hawkers shout, "you can't tell the players without a program."

The Cardinals literally and figuratively took the annual winter baseball meetings this week by storm. General Manager Whitey Herzog added six players and subtracted 11 in an effort to improve a team that finished fourth in the National League East last season.

Herzog's latest of three blockbuster deals came at Friday's final session when he sent All-Star catcher Ted

Simmons, reliever Rollie Fingers and pitcher Pete Vuckovich to the Milwaukee Brewers for outfielder Sixto Lezcano, pitcher Larry Sorenson, and minor leaguers, outfielder David Green and pitcher David LaPoint.

The Cards had acquired Fingers earlier in the week in an 11 player deal with San Diego.

The deal with Milwaukee was delayed 24 hours while Milwaukee dickered with Simmons and his agent on a \$1 million demand by the St. Louis catcher to give up his right to veto the trade. Simmons earned that right as a 10-year player, the last five years with the same club.

It was reminiscent of the six player deal Monday, when the Cardinals sent third baseman Ken Reitz and outfielder Leon Durham to the Chicago Cubs for reliever Bruce Sutter. Reitz invoked a no-trade clause and wouldn't move until he received close to a reported \$200,000 to give up his veto.

Simmons, the National League All-Star catcher, made Reitz look like a piker with his \$1 million demand. His agent, LaRue Harcourt, said Simmons didn't get the million, but the amount was close enough.

The Simmons controversy began after Herzog signed free agent catcher Darrell

Porter and announced he would use Simmons at first base and move first baseman Keith Hernandez to left field.

Simmons told Herzog he wouldn't play first base, desired to catch 100 games and be a designated hitter for 50 or 60. Herzog, faced with that ultimatum, immediately set out to oblige Simmons and deal him to the American League, where they use the DH.

"It was the deal I pushed for. Teddy (Simmons) didn't want to play first base, so I tried to oblige him," said Herzog, who intends to catch Porter with Gene Tenace, obtained in the Fingers transaction, as backup.

Mavs Clinch Overtime Victory

DALLAS (AP) — Just because the Dallas Mavericks took a 14-point lead over the San Diego Clippers in the second quarter didn't give the 6,457 fans in Reunion Arena cause to begin an early celebration.

They'd watched their expansion team lead at halftime 12 previous times this season and end up losing on nine of the occasions this season. Overall, the Mavs had only the three wins in 30 contests.

Again Friday night, the Mavericks lost their lead but got a clutch basket by guard Brad Davis with five seconds to play to get into overtime, then outfought San Diego in the extra period for a 112-109 victory.

The victory snapped a 12-game losing streak for Dallas, now 4-27, and dropped the Clippers to 12-20. It was San Diego's third straight

loss and fourth in five games. "When we shot 60 percent in the first half, I knew we had to come down to earth. I just hoped we could survive," Dallas coach Dick Motta said.

Motta went with eight players, and reserves Davis, Marty Byrnes and Bill Robinson played key roles in the victory.

"This game is really the first chance I've had to manipulate the team. To be able to platoon makes the game more fun," Motta said.

San Diego coach Paul Silas liked the way his team battled back from a 14-point deficit, but was still disappointed.

"It's hard to come from behind and then lose in overtime. Dallas played better than we did in the first half, but in the second half we took the play away," Silas said.

Geoff Huston's 12 first-quarter points helped Dallas to a 31-25 advantage, and six straight points at the start of the second quarter boosted the lead to 37-25, and the Mavericks soon had a 41-27 bulge, their largest lead of the game.

The Clippers' Michael Brooks kept San Diego in the game early, getting 13 points the first quarter.

Freeman Williams and Brian Taylor put on a two-man show in the third quarter for San Diego, accounting for all but four of their team's points as the Clippers outscored Dallas 27-17 to cut the Mavs' lead to 78-76. Williams got 15 of his 31 points in the third quarter

and Taylor threw in 8 of his 20.

It was Swen Nater's turn to catch fire for San Diego in the fourth quarter. He had eight points going into the quarter, but pitched in 14 more to give the Clippers the lead at 90-88.

Williams hit a 10-footer for a 102-100 lead with nine seconds left, but Davis countered with his basket that put the game in overtime. Davis got all 10 of his points in the fourth quarter, mostly on 10-foot jump shots.

Jim Spanakel led Dallas with 22, with Huston adding 20 and Robinson 18. Behind Williams' 31, Brooks and Nater scored 24 and Taylor 20 or San Diego.

Sports Briefs

TENNIS

MONTREAL (AP) — Peter Fleming defeated Eliot Teltscher 6-2, 6-2 to qualify for today's semifinal round at the \$320,000 World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup.

Teltscher and John McEnroe, who defeated Romania's Ilie Nastase 6-0, 6-3 in another match, already had earned a berth in the semifinals. McEnroe completed round-robin play with a 3-0 record, while Fleming and Teltscher were 2-1.

In another match, Vijay Amritraj of India advanced to the semifinals with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Poland's Wojtek Fibak.

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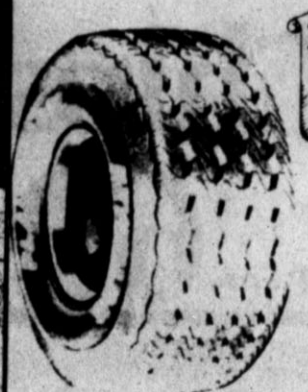
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GR78-15/ 215/75R15	62.89	52.98	2.75
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PRICES GOOD THRU DECEMBER 20

Police Discover Girl Chained to Back Door

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A welfare official says a 15-year-old girl found chained to the back door of her house was set free but allowed to stay with her family pending an investigation into the case.

"We have no emergency petition out on the child to remove her from the home, at least not at this point," said Chuck Gembinski, director of child welfare in the Department of Human Resources here.

The teen-ager was not harmed, and police did not immediately file charges in the case.

"The police confiscated the chain, and we're checking every day to make sure the girl is not being chained," said Gembinski.

A police report on the incident said an officer and a welfare caseworker found the child on an enclosed rear porch Wednesday. The report said one end of a 10-foot chain was wrapped around the girl's ankle and the other end was padlocked to the back door of the house.

According to the report the girl told police officer Eduardo Robles Jr. she needed to be released so she could go to the bathroom. He obtained the key and set her free. A maid in the home told Robles the teen-ager had been chained because she was mentally retarded and had run away from home several times.

The police report said the girl was examined and did not have any bruises or marks on her.

Gembinski said cases of children being placed in cages or tied up are not necessarily child abuse incidents.

"We don't want anyone chained," he said. "But the problem comes with the circumstances why some

Never on Sunday

Legislation in 1845 ordered elections in the United States to take place during the first week of November because "harvesting is over then and winter has not yet made the roads impassable." Tuesday was designated instead of Monday because many voters lived a day's journey from a polling place and objected to traveling on Sunday.

parents decide to do this. We've gotten stories everywhere from 'I've got so many kids I can't watch them all to 'They're going to hurt themselves.'

"Sometimes there's some truth in that, and you may have to do something to help them out so the child doesn't hurt himself," he said.

"Our job is to rehabilitate families if that is possible. We have to determine if there's a possibility of preventing this from happening and keeping this child with her family," he said.

Authorities said they did not know how long the girl had been chained.



TEEN-AGE MONGOLIANS in traditional costume practice their special variety of wrestling. They were observed recently in Killinhot, Inner Mongolia, by U.S. photographer Norm Kerr during a picture-taking tour of China on behalf of Kodak.

Declining Numbers of Black Farmers Concerns Brown

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In the 1920s Eristus Sams got up early in the morning, milked the cows at a Beaumont dairy and got farm life in his blood.

In 1954 Sams bought a farm. Now, at age 65, he is a successful farmer, mayor of Prairie View and — like many of the decreasing number of black farmers in Texas — a man not sure about the future of the land he works.

"We are having a hard time keeping these youngsters on the farm," Sams said in a telephone interview from his city hall office. "My son is 22 and he's in college. I'm afraid he is not going to farm."

"He's studying football," Sams joked.

The decline of the black farmer in Texas is no joke to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, an avid ag man who rarely lets a speech go by without talking about the pending "world food crisis."

Brown's office has studied the plight of the black farmer and discovered what he considers "alarming" numbers.

In 1930 there were almost 86,000 black farmers in Texas, either on their own land or sharecropping. By 1970 there were just over 3,000, Brown said.

Brown said blacks who now want to return to farms find it difficult because money is hard to come by.

"I was in New York the other day and I talked to a lot of black taxi drivers and every one I talked to wants to go home. They talk about going back to Mississippi or East Texas..." Brown said.

"The point is the hard life a tenant farmer saw 30 years ago has become very attractive now. But many of those who would like to go back have no place to go back to," he said.

The blacks, initially brought to this country for agricultural reasons, have lost their land. It's been lost to ignorance and traditions, to unscrupulous land dealers, and in exchange for the dreams of life in the big city, Brown said.

The report also says blacks who have had chances to farm often refuse because of tales from pre-Civil War days.

"I imagine the slavery still has a lot to do with it," Sams said. "They feel like we were more or less chattels at one time. They read the history and they don't want to be associated with farming too much."

Tales of post-Civil War far-

ming also discourage blacks from farming, according to the report.

"Blacks did not always receive payments due them. Because the majority of blacks were illiterate, they were unable to detect unfair practices by unscrupulous land owners," said the report prepared for release in February, Black Heritage Month.

A 1939 letter from a black sharecropper shows the problems blacks faced in farming.

"... That mean that the sharecroppers would not get but three bails of cotton out of eight bails, so all of the farmers began to give they labor notice to move," sharecropper Walter Johnson wrote to a Lincoln University professor.

Johnson and his family moved to a church. Blacks fortunate enough to own land did not fare much better.

"The great tragedy in East Texas is that the blacks owned the land and they let it get away," Brown said.

It got away several ways. "One of the biggest contributors to the great decline in black property is a failure of the elderly owners to write wills," the report said. "A

pervasive superstition among many older rural black people is that if they write a will, it is at that point they 'will die.'"

Without a will, title to the land was clouded and often resulted in loss of the property, Brown said.

Black land was also lost to tax sales, ignorance about mortgage practices and voluntary sales.

Brown sees a need for programs to help blacks buy farm land, which could help drop black unemployment rates and help produce needed food. Sams serves on a board that doles out state guarantees of loans for farm purchases.

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Phil Pastoret

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Lone Star Must Furnish Financial Information

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lone Star Gas Co. must furnish information demanded by the Texas Railroad Commission for use in deciding a Lone Star rate case, a state district judge has ruled.

Judge Herman Jones made the ruling Friday. He also scheduled a hearing for Dec. 19 on whether to fine Lone Star for refusing a commission order to produce the in-

formation.

Viewing the case as a major test of its authority, the commission has asked Attorney General Mark White to seek the maximum fine of \$5,000 for each day of Lone Star's refusal to cooperate.

The utility came to the commission last January with an appeal from city council decisions in McGregor and Moody deny-

ing rate increases sought by the gas company. The company wants about \$100,000 a year more from consumers in the two towns near Waco.

Commission examiner Jo Campbell sought balance and income sheets and debt and preferred stock information for Lone Star and five affiliates. She also sought the same records for Lone Star's corporate parent, the Enserch Corp.

Commission lawyer Jim Cloudt said this was the first time, to his knowledge, that the commission had to go to court to get such information.

Joe McClenden, a Lone Star lawyer, said Lone Star had withheld the data because he feared the commission would "take the information from us, manipulate it, use it in a back room and use it against us."

McClenden said he feared the commission would pursue the information in private, depriving Lone Star of an opportunity to cross-examine officials on how they determined rates based on the records.

Retrial Results In Stiffer Sentence

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — An Amarillo man who received a 20-year prison term following his murder conviction last September now faces a 50-year sentence after being found guilty in his retrial.

State District Judge Naomi Harney sentenced Sanford James McCullough to 50 years in prison Friday after rejecting defense pleas to limit the prison term to no more than the 20 years recommended by the jury in the September 23 trial.

Jurors deliberated four hours before convicting McCullough in the April 5 slaying of Amarillo businessman George Preston Small.

Small, 56, was found dead in the bedroom of his home. His throat had been slashed and he had been beaten and stabbed.

McCullough's brother, Dennis McCullough, and his cousin, Kenneth McCullough, also have been charged in connection with the slaying. Both men will be tried at a later date.

Several days after McCullough's original conviction, defense attorneys filed a motion for a new trial contending prosecutors gave an improper final argument to the jury.

Prosecutors, in a rare move, joined in the move for a new trial. However, District

Attorney Randy Sherrod said he did so because he thought the 20 year sentence was too lenient.

"A guy's life ought to be worth more than that," Sherrod said at the time.

Defense attorneys, who had filed a motion before the start of the retrial asking that the judge assess the sentence, asked the judge to follow the conscience of the community and limit the sentence to 20 years.

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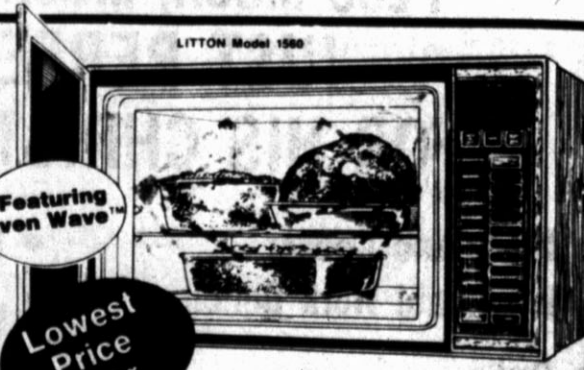


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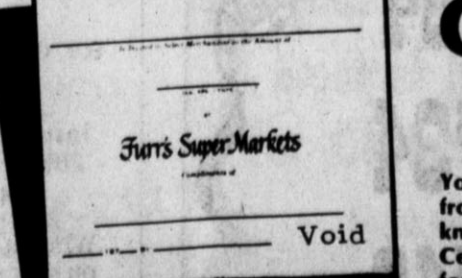
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National Briefs

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The campaign committee for outgoing Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., says voter bribery charges against it should be dropped because committees can't be charged with a crime.

Homer Kandaras, lawyer for the committee, filed a motion for dismissal Friday.

Republican Attorney General Mark Meierhenry filed charges against the committee, alleging it illegally had offered free meals on Indian reservations on Election Day and promised to give a free color television to the Indian community with the best voter turnout.

McGovern was defeated by Republican James Abdnor.

York and Pennsylvania.

GRiffin, Ga. (AP) — Chamber of Commerce officials were embarrassed when the "Spalding Men's Club" that registered to participate in the city's Christmas parade turned out to be the Ku Klux Klan.

The Klan signed up for the Dec. 4 parade under that name and showed up at the starting line with a flat-bed truck bearing robed but unmasked Klansmen. Some spectators threw back candy tossed into the crowd by children riding the Klan float.

The chamber said it was "in no way sponsoring or endorsing" the Klan.

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Two men have been charged with murder in the slaying of District Attorney W. Don Thompson, who was killed when he surprised two burglars in a neighbor's apartment.

Jimmy Lee Horton, 26, and Pless Brown Jr., age unknown, were arrested Friday at their homes by Macon police and Bibb County deputies, officials said.

Authorities said Thompson came home Nov. 28 and noticed that the apartment next

door had been broken into and went to investigate.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A 51-year-old woman who allegedly drove her car down a crowded sidewalk on Thanksgiving Day has been indicted on six counts of murder, 23 counts of attempted murder and 23 counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

Priscilla Ford was indicted Thursday in connection with the incident on Reno's casino row, in which six people were killed and 23 were hurt. District Attorney Cal Dunlap said he had not decided whether he would seek the death penalty.



LORD CARRINGTON, the British foreign secretary, was beside himself — or, rather, beside his glassy-eyed wax likeness during a recent visit to Madame Tussaud's in London. "It's absolutely terrific, most alarming," he remarked with a smile, while noting that his other self looked "a bit yellow."

Bill Signed to Improve Patent System

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has signed into law measures designed to improve the nation's patent and trademark system and to increase the number of women and minority group members in scientific and engineering fields.

Other measures signed into law by Carter on Friday include:

—A bill reshaping federal historic preservation efforts and reauthorizing the Historic Preservation Fund at an annual level of \$150 million through 1987.

—A bill to increase to \$40,000 the maximum reimbursement for claims by federal employees for personal property losses resulting from mob violence or terrorist attack in a foreign country or from an evacuation from a foreign

country because of hostile acts.

—A bill authorizing \$9.5 billion for the departments of Interior and Agriculture.

The new patent and trademark law sets up a procedure to speed the handling of challenges to already issued patents and establishes a new fee structure. It also grants patent rights for inventions or pro-

cesses developed by federal funding to the research institutions themselves if they are universities or small businesses.

One of the other bills Carter signed encourages financial support at all educational levels for women and minority group members interested in science and engineering, and includes a grant program for women returning to

science careers that have been interrupted.

It authorizes appropriations of \$1.1 billion to the National Science Foundation in fiscal 1981, which began Oct. 1.

Carter signed the bills before leaving to spend the weekend at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland.

Defiant Widow Evicted

PEKING (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's widow was dragged from the courtroom Friday after she interrupted a sobbing witness, laughed at a judge and called her accusers "renegades, spies and scoundrels." Millions of Chinese television viewers saw her defiance and hundreds of spectators at the capital crimes trial applauded her eviction.

Jiang Qing, 67, was televised squirming down the aisle with a policeman pulling from in front and a matron pushing from behind with both hands on the defendant's back. The crowd of 600 official trial observers broke into a roar of applause.

The film deleted her

removal from the wooden-barred, shoulder-height defendant's dock, undertaken after a judge shouted, "Take her out!" Viewers were also not shown her attempts to shift the blame for many alleged crimes to Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai, now both dead.

Court sources, who have previously described some of the proceedings to the shut-out foreign press, gave accounts of the non-televized incidents.

Under China's judicial system, a defendant's attitude is a key consideration in sentencing.

Jiang Qing has admitted to some of the evidence against

her, while insisting she acted reasonably and lawfully, and brushed off other parts with "I don't know" or "I don't remember."

And, she has shrieked at court officials and dispassionately interrupted aged witnesses testifying to their torture and beatings, or that of others, allegedly at her behest.

She is accused of masterminding the fatal persecution of President Liu Shao-chi, framing current top leader Deng Xiaoping and extorting confessions and possibly damaging material about her 1930s Shanghai actress days by ordering the jailing and torture of countless others.

Texas Briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, says Texas needs a constitutional amendment to protect homeowners over 65 from large ad valorem tax hikes.

Parker's proposed amendment, announced Friday, would extend to all property taxation the limitation that now covers only school taxes. A 1978 amendment limited school taxes on residences owned by Texans over 65.

"However, other taxing jurisdictions, such as city, county, water, fire and many other tax offices, have no authorization to freeze homestead taxes when senior citizens reach the age of 65," he said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two firebombs were thrown through a window of the Juarez-Lincoln building near downtown Austin Thursday night.

Officials said the resulting fire caused little damage and was quickly brought under control.

Officers said the "explosion" occurred shortly after the City Council rejected several proposals that would have encouraged low and moderate-cost housing in the Rainey Street neighborhood while limiting commercial, office and condominium construction.

The neighborhood, near the

homes of many Mexican-Americans, is in an area considered a prime location by developers because of its nearness to downtown and the presence of considerable vacant and underused land nearby. The building, which once housed an Hispanic-oriented college, is occupied by a flea market and gift shops.

Police made no arrests.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Elsie Sanchez, a Travis County motor vehicle license plate clerk, has been charged with theft in connection with the disappearance of about \$1,300 during the past four months, County Tax Assessor-Collector Bill Aleshire said Thursday.

Aleshire said when he took office Dec. 1, he found the office had a stack of license plate receipts for the state but no county receipts to match. The only time money was taken, Aleshire said, was when persons paid for license plates with the exact amount of cash.

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — Seventeen charges of theft were filed Thursday against James Sadler, 24, who allegedly took deposits for ski trips that never materialized, Police Sgt. Jesse Guerra said.

Sadler was placed under \$16,500 bond.

Houston Still Fifth Largest

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston will remain the nation's fifth largest city and Dallas will retain its ranking as the second largest city in Texas according to preliminary census figures obtained by a Houston newspaper.

U.S. Census Bureau estimated Houston's population on April 1 at 1,554,992, an increase of 26.1 percent since 1970, the Houston Post reported today.

According to the preliminary figures, Fort Worth was the only large Texas city to show a decrease in population over the 1970 census.

Fort Worth showed a 2.8 percent decrease in population from 393,455 in 1970 to 382,349.

Unless there is considerable upward adjustment when the official census figures are released — mandated in the Constitution to be presented to the president by January — Houston will remain the nation's fifth largest city trailing Philadelphia's estimated population of 1,680,235.

Dallas, the nation's seventh-largest city, retained its spot as the state's second largest city leading San Antonio by 118,154, according to the figures.

Preliminary counts showed Dallas' April 1 population at 901,450 and San Antonio's at 783,296.

Preliminary census figures for Texas cities with populations of 100,000 or more include: El Paso, 424,522; Austin, 343,390; Corpus Christi, 230,715; Lubbock, 174,157; Amarillo, 149,167; Garland, 138,749; Beaumont, 118,031; Pasadena, 111,884; Irving, 109,575; and Waco, 101,267.

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Team Task to Select Texans for Federal Jobs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The business of selecting Texans for federal jobs and appointments will no longer be the exclusive privilege of senior Sen. John Tower, the Republican lawmaker says.

Tower told a news conference Thursday that two other key Texas Republicans

— Vice President George Bush and Gov. Bill Clements — will share appointment duties in the Reagan administration.

"I will still primarily consider the appointment of judges because that is part of the (Senate) confirmation

process," Tower said.

Historically, the ranking senator of the party in power — Tower — would be responsible for recommending Texans for federal appointments and jobs.

Tower, new head of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the "tripartite"

would consider all applicants in a "collective decision-making process."

"During the last Republican administration I was the only Republican representative from Texas. Now I am delighted to share the responsibility," he said.

The Texas Republican Par-

ty will provide research background, funded by the Texas Victory Committee, an arm of the state GOP party, he said.

"If any one of the three principals feel strongly about an appointee, I'm sure that will prevail," he said. "We're not going to run over anybody

on this."

He said the agreement would apply primarily to federal employment under the new administration. Almost 3,000 Texans have applied for jobs.

Tower said he talked with President-elect Ronald Reagan Thursday morning

and told him that a Senate committee confirmation hearing on Caspar W. Weinberger, Reagan's selection for secretary of defense, would be held at "the earliest possible moment."

Tower said he saw no serious difficulty in Senate confirmation of any of the

eight cabinet selections named Thursday.

Earlier in Houston, Tower said he felt "no disappointment" that Weinberger had been tapped for the Cabinet post.

The senator, once considered Reagan's first choice for the job, described Weinberger as a "highly capable, experienced former public servant who will do a fine job."

Had he been offered the post, he would have "considered it very carefully," although it would have removed him from the powerful Senate Armed Services chairmanship, Tower told reporters in Austin.

"I was never led to believe that I was the choice for defense," he said. "I understand that I was considered along with others for the job."

Honest Janitor with Master's Likes 'Simple Life'

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — Vicente Arranz, who has a master's degree but prefers life as a janitor at his alma mater, is a local hero for a simple act of honesty.

When Bobbie Matlock of Detroit lost her gold-and-diamond necklace in November while attending a seminar at Southwest Texas State University, she figured

it was gone.

"My mother had given it to me, and it had tremendous sentimental value. It was 14-karat gold with a diamond, and when I missed it, I resigned myself to the fact that it was gone forever," she said.

Enter Arranz, a 44-year-old native of Spain who earned a master's degree in Spanish at

SWT in 1974.

"It's no big deal," said the man who opted for a job that lets him spend time with his wife and 7-year-old daughter.

Arranz found the necklace in a pile of trash he was about to toss out as he cleaned a hallway in the building where the seminar was held.

"I was absolutely stunned when the campus police call-

ed me out of a banquet two days before I was going to leave and told me he had found the necklace," Ms. Matlock said in a letter to SWT officials.

Arranz dismissed the incident as part of the routine of his chosen work.

"Janitors here on campus find things all the time and turn them in — gold rings,

wallets, bracelets. As a group janitors are very honest," he said.

"It was nothing returning that necklace. The joy on that woman's face when she saw it made me feel good. Living an honest life is better than being a millionaire," he said.

As he arranged bottles of polish on his mobile trash cart, Arranz took advantage

of his sudden popularity to boost his colleagues.

"Janitors have a bad reputation, which is unfair. They get blamed sometimes when things turn up missing. But what I did was nothing abnormal. Plenty of janitors I work with here have done the same thing, again and again," Arranz said.

"Some people think janitors have lower-class values. They think all janitors want is a six-pack and something to steal. But janitors believe in God, too," he said.

Why a life of cleaning for a man with a graduate degree?

"I didn't want to teach because of all the pressure, going to meetings, writing memos. I like this job, the building I take care of, the people who work here and my boss. I come to work at 4

p.m., and by 5 everyone is gone and it's real quiet. I can work at my own pace, and when I go home, I can leave my job behind," he said.

"I get Saturdays and Sundays off to spend with my family, which is the most important thing. If you don't play with your children when they're young, you can't expect them to like you when you're old," he said.

'Dinosaur Light' is Coming

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Approval has been granted for the University of Texas to build the world's largest telescope, a 300-inch monster that will pick up galaxies billions of light years away.

Approval for the project was granted Friday by the UT regents. The telescope is to be built at the university's McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains of far West Texas.

If all goes well, Dr. Harlan Smith, observatory director, said — including private fund-raising — the telescope should be dedicated in 1986.

It will cost about \$40 million in 1980 dollars, he said.

Smith said the telescope would be about four times more powerful than any other telescope in the world today and would be used to "try to unravel the nature of the galaxies."

"Present day telescopes have great trouble working on any but the nearest ones. ... We are now seeing some a few hundred million light years away — light that originated when the dinosaurs were walking the earth. We would like this telescope to push several billion light years away. We believe the universe is so young that that would be a significant fraction of the age of the universe," Smith said.

A light year is the distance light can travel in one year at a speed of 186,000 miles per second.

Scientists want to know more about the details of the structure of galaxies and how they evolved in the early days of the universe, Smith said.

Each galaxy has one billion to one trillion stars, and there are more galaxies than there are visible stars in the night sky, Smith said.

Smith said the best telescope in the world is the

200-inch instrument at Mount Palomar, Calif., which was built in the 1920s.

The size of a telescope is the diameter of its mirror, which gathers the light from distant stars.

Russia's recently constructed 240-inch telescope is the world's largest, Smith said, but because of its "old-

fashioned design" has "produced essentially no science."

The telescope the University of Texas, he said, will build will have a mirror about 25 feet in diameter, "about the height of an average two-story house. You could put most big houses inside the tube of the telescope."

The McDonald Obser-

vatory has an advantage over many others, the university said in a news release, because it is in an isolated area that does not suffer from "light pollution produced by encroaching cities."

The university said skies over McDonald "are among the darkest of any observatory in the world."

Bishops Caution Labor Leaders

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Roman Catholic bishops, taking their strongest stand in support of the nation's embattled communist government, warned independent labor union leaders against pressing for reforms that could spur a Soviet intervention.

"The forthcoming changes and efforts for social and moral renewal arouse much hope but are not free of danger," the bishops cautioned in a statement issued after a meeting Friday of the Polish Episcopate.

The church, which counts about 90 percent of Poland's 35.5 million people as members, said, "It is forbidden to undertake such actions which could expose our motherland to the threat of endangering freedom and statehood."

"The efforts of all Poles must be aimed at strengthening the initiated process of

renewal and at creating conditions to fulfill the social contract between the authorities and the community," the statement said.

"National renewal" is the term used by the communist regime to describe the liberalization that followed last summer's nationwide strikes. The labor rebellion forced the government to allow the first independent labor movement in the Soviet bloc.

The Kremlin, apparently fearing that the spread of the labor movement could undermine its domination of Poland and the other Eastern bloc states, has built up troop strength on Poland's border to the point where U.S. analysts say they could move into the country at any time.

While the Polish bishops made no direct mention of the Soviet Union, an episcopate spokesman told reporters the church was concerned about

"noisy and irresponsible statements which have been made against our eastern neighbor."

In Brussels, Belgium, meanwhile, the United States and its 14 NATO allies labeled the Soviet troop buildup a "menace which hangs over Poland," and vowed strong and swift countermeasures to any Kremlin intervention in its eastern neighbor.

The foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization members, winding up a winter meeting that focused primarily on Poland, did not say what steps they might take in the event of a Soviet intervention. Retaliation presumably would be limited to political, diplomatic and economic actions that would virtually doom East-West detente. Most NATO members fear a Western military reprisal might trigger a world war. President Carter said in

Washington that he thought the NATO meeting produced "positive" results. A White House statement said Carter was "particularly pleased by the shared understanding, the unity of purpose and the high level of commitment and resolve" shown at the Brussels meeting.

Poland Expels Correspondent

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish officials today defied the expulsion of Associated Press correspondent Stephen H. Miller, who had been ordered to leave the country by midnight.

Miller was granted permission to remain in Poland until Thursday. His original visa, which was valid until Dec. 22, was not restored.

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Wed., Dec. 31
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LIMIT 2

Spotlight on Satellite Work Training Center



Asenth Duncan, Mary Ann Brown and Mary Brinkman work together at the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center to complete a contract for Hoener Waldorf International Champion Corp. The workshop is one of 10

outreach centers from the Amarillo State Center that prepares mentally retarded adults for employment outside the center. Each worker is paid on a piece rate based on minimum wage.

By ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor

"Let me win, but if I cannot win let me be brave in the attempt."

This is the oath students at the Satellite Work Training Center here repeated before entering competition at the Special Olympics. They, like other athletes, are special in that they are mentally retarded or have a physical handicap.

This year, students from Hereford traveled to Amarillo to participate in the District Special Olympics. Then, in November, the group traveled to Irving where they participated in the North Zone State Bowling Meet at the Golden Triangle Lanes.

Dale Brownlow brought home a gold medal from the meet while Mary Ann Brown, Debbie Schumaker and Joe Brown were awarded silver medals and Roger Garcia and David Legates were awarded bronze medals.

Special olympics are only part of the activities at the Satellite Center. The main goal of the center is vocation and academic training of mentally retarded adults to prepare them for competitive employment.

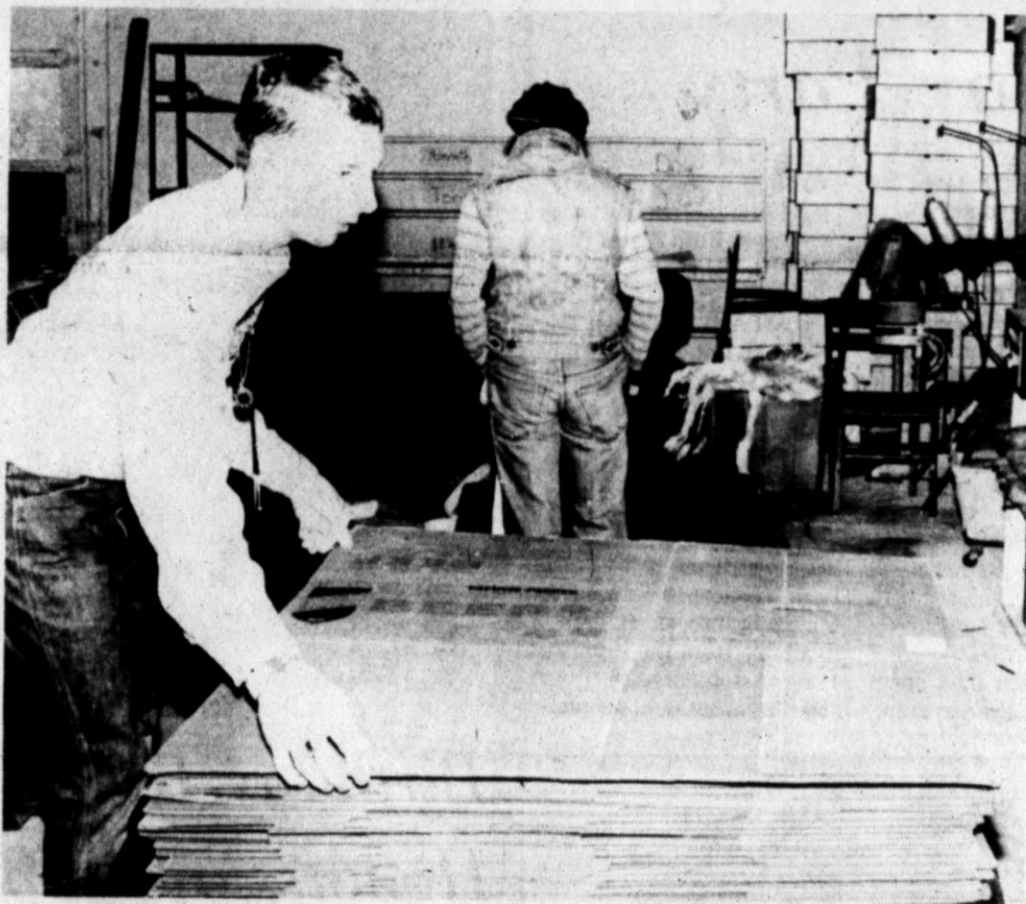
At the present time there are 13 clients at the center that has a capacity to train 15 adults.

According to Janey Maldonado, director of the

(See SATELLITE, Page 2B)

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, December 14, 1980--Page 1B



Lyle Brown is responsible for stacking boxes after Joe Brown and Roger Garcia have labeled them. The work is part of a contract from Hoener Waldorf. Clients work at similar jobs throughout the year as part of the vocational training at the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center. As an outreach center from the Amarillo State center, mentally retarded adults are trained with functional skills to prepare them for competitive employment.



Dale Brownlow prepares head tags for Caviness Packing Company, Inc., as part of his vocational training at the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center. The head tags are part of a contract accepted by the center

to train the adults for employment outside the center. The main goal is to train mentally retarded adults to enter them in competitive employment.



Clients at the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center, prepared a Thanksgiving meal as one of their group projects. The 12 workers are mentally retarded adults who are being train-

ed to enter competitive employment. The shelter workshop is one of 10 outreach centers from the Amarillo State Center.



David Legates finishes taping flower tufts for Park Avenue Florist. The work is one of the contracts the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center accepts to help train clients for employment outside the center. The workers are paid on a piece rate based on a minimum wage. The main goal of the center is to train mentally retarded adults enabling them to enter competitive employment.

Photos by Allison Ryan

Satellite

center, the students are classified as high level retarded adults.

"They are just slow, not severely retarded. They are not children, they are adults, and we train them too, for employment," Miss Maldonado said.

The training is provided through contract work from area businesses. Students for the most part are employed to do piece labor work such as head tags for meat packing plants, flower tuffs for flower shops, constructing hide robes, stripping copper wiring or preparing labels.

Often times, merchants receive inventory that has been marked wrong and have employed the clients to correct the mistakes.

"The clients turn out quality work. They are paid for their work, so they are expected to do the best job they can," she explained.

Miss Maldonado is assisted by Pat Salas. As floor supervisor, she is responsible for a steady work flow and quality control. Resident volunteers also contribute many hours at the center to assist in the training.

Students are paid for their work by piece rate based on minimum wage. They are governed by the Department of Labor based on workshop laws.

Eloise Haynes, vocational evaluator out of the Amarillo State center, reported that in the 1979 fiscal year some \$3,160.60 was awarded in

payroll to the students. "All that went back into Hereford. Every dollar paid to the students for labor in Hereford is turned back into the community," she said.

The Hereford shelter workshop is one of 10 outreach centers from Amarillo. The local workshop, located at 519 Park Ave., has been in Hereford for seven years under the guidance of Amarillo and a 15-member advisory board composed of local residents.

"The board is like a back-up team. They are great. Everything we have now the board is

Watson To Be Featured

Johnny Ray Watson of Lorenzo, Tx. will be a guest at the Wesley Methodist Church today according to Jesse Hodge, pastor.

Watson will be at both the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services today at the church located at 410 Irving.

He was a guest Saturday when he sang at the church at 7:30 p.m.

from Page 1B

responsible for. They have raised funds to maintain the building and to acquire the building we are in now. They have also helped to find jobs for the clients as well as helping the community to become aware of our existence," Miss Maldonado explained.

The center is a non-profit organization. They receive funding through private and group donations including church donations. The center is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

"All the clients work six hours a day and as they reach job readiness level they work an 8-hour day until they are employed outside the center," Miss Maldonado continued.



Satellite Center Worker

Tony Dominguez is one of the workers at the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center located at 519 Park Ave. Dominguez is constructing hide robes for Iowa Beef of Amarillo. The center accepts contracts from area business to help train the workers for employment.

Home of Sharon Hodges Cite for Holiday Party

The home of Sharon Hodges was the site of La Madre Mia Study Club's annual Christmas party recently with co-hostesses Sandra Martin, Beverly Bryant, Joyce Allred and Gladys Merritt.

Eggnog was served to

members as they entered the gaily decorated home.

Members answered roll call with "for Christmas I want..." President Betty Lady conducted a short business meeting and asked for a report from the Tour of Homes chairman Lucy Rogers.

visiting.

Additional members present were Ruth Black, Glenda Geries, Mary Herring, La Jean Henry, Betty Owen, Carrell Ann Simmons, Tricia Sims, Mysedia Smith, Marcia Snyder, Georgia Sparks, Debbie Tardy, Marlene Watson, Mary Beth White, Judy Williams, and Margaret McClelland.

Following reports, members drew numbers and exchanged gifts, refreshments were then served from a table centered with a large candle flanked by food.

Club members then spent the rest of the evening

An estimated 8 million days are lost from school each year because of asthma. Information about asthma is available from the American Lung Association of Texas, the Christmas Seal people.

Clients must be 21 years of age before qualifying for training at the center and there is no limit as to how long they are allowed to stay at the workshop.

"Clients can work here until they are placed in another type of employment. Our goal is to train them with some type of functional skills. We have to face a reality in that some of the clients will always have a family member to care for them, they know where they are going. But, there are others who all they have is themselves, and they have to learn to take care of themselves," she said.

"I would say that MR's (mentally retarded people) are being accepted more and more. People are beginning to realize they are normal people—they're just slow," she continued.

Another part in teaching clients to live independently is placing them in group homes in city neighborhoods. Amarillo has a group home in which students have the responsibility of working and taking care of themselves.

"There is someone there to check up on them periodically but in all other aspects they learn to live a normal life," Miss Maldonado explained.

"It is easy to become attached to the students down here. Sometimes you want to protect them, but you can't because they have to learn how to cope with the world. You have to learn to let them fall, because there won't always be someone there to help," she explained.

"Down here (the center) we are like one big family. You realize what buddies are when you conquer steps together," she concluded.

Safety Program Set For Frio 4-H Club

Frio 4-H Club has announced a meeting for Monday, Dec. 15 at 4:30 p.m. in the Frio Baptist Church fellowship hall.

A program on Christmas Safety will be presented by

Steve Sterling, Panhandle Division Lighting Specialist from Amarillo Southwestern Public Service.

Ruth Robbins, leader, encourages all 4-H members to attend this meeting.



MRS. LILLIE UPTON
...honored on birthday

Birthday Reception Honors Mrs. Upton

Mrs. Lillie Upton was honored on her 85th birthday recently with a reception at the Kinsey Parlor of First Baptist Church hosted by her children and grandchildren.

Refreshments were served by granddaughters Marvella Thompson, Brenda Holcomb, Rita Upton and Barbara Coker. Donna Harris, granddaughter, played several piano selections.

Children and grandchildren attending were Rev. and Mrs. M.G. Upton, Orangevale,

Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coker of Hereford; Mrs. Glen Thompson, Kelly and Chris of Liberty; Mrs. Tim Holcomb, Jared and Aaron, Orangevale, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Monty Upton, Jana and Matt of Hart; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Mac Coker and Caryn, Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harris, Bryan and Brandon, Clovis, N.M.;

Out of town guests represented Lockney, Plainview, South Plains, Stratford, Amarillo and Friona.

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5-10 \$28⁹⁹
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Boys'
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Addie Nelson

Gladys Carroll
Bonnie Carlson

From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan



I have a new passion in life-square dancing. There is just something neat about being swung around a square, getting totally confused and laughing about the entire situation.

Actually, I've been a closet square dance lover for years. I first got involved with square dancing when I was going to school at North Texas State University.

I think my mother was the one that talked me into taking the course. Just because I had been appointed the manager of the volleyball team in high school, so I wouldn't be able to play, had nothing to do with me choosing square dancing as my required physical education course.

The course was a bit more difficult than what I'm doing now as the class was composed of all girls. Therefore we had to learn both the boy's and girl's part. One week a girl was a boy and the next week the girl was a girl. Anyway, we all learned how to square dance. In fact, we were given exams. Do you know how hard it is to answer a question about a certain step by moving little red squares around on a sheet of paper to find out where everybody in the square is after that certain step? I did not do real well on that part, but I could dance. My best friend and I were convinced we were the best square dancers to ever hit campus.

I enjoyed the class so much, I managed to make an A, which was one out of two I made that semester.

Since that time, I had not had a chance to dance again until I moved here. In September, I was asked if I would be interested in taking lessons in November. Of course, I jumped at the chance.

The first night lessons started I was at home with a case of teeth-just-being-pulled-type pain, but by the next week I was ready to dance all night.

I was surprised at how much I remembered. I knew exactly what to do when the caller said circle left and circle right. I also knew which was my partner and which was my corner. There were a few calls in which I recognized the name, but I had forgotten how to do the step.

What I didn't know was the meaning of a yellow rock and a red rock. Having learned to dance in an all-girl class those two calls were left out of the instructions. You see, a yellow rock is a signal to hug your corner and a red rock is a signal to hug your partner. I know, for someone who has never square danced before or for someone who is a bit shy and reserved such as myself, the idea of hugging a stranger can be a little embarrassing. However, after completing the step a few times it's really not that bad.

I've been square dancing for more than a month now, and I wouldn't trade my once-a-week lesson for anything. The good thing about the group is there are no strangers. Everybody is working together to learn something. There is a lot of laughter and friendships.



The average American television set is on six hours and eight minutes a day.

There was one night I really didn't feel like dancing, nor did I really feel like laughing. After one of the regulars gave me a hug, and I got totally lost in the square, and we were all running around to catch up with one another, I couldn't help but laugh and feel good.

I guess it is the laughter I love so much and the people who are there to laugh with me. At this time of the year, when everybody is reminding everybody 'tis the season to be jolly and giving, yet deadlines are crazy at the office, money is tight at home, and the list of gifts goes on and on, it is nice to know there is that time where everybody laughs for that one moment-that one special moment-nobody worries.

If you ever have a chance to join a group-do so. No, square dancing won't solve the problems of the world, but, for me, those problems are easier to face when I know laughter and companionship is right around the corner - a corner I kinda like.

Another Corner

There are just a few days left until Santa leaves the North Pole to deliver Christmas gifts. We received a message not long ago that he needs more letters so he will know what everyone wants for Christmas. As a service to Santa, we are going to print all the letters we receive, so grab a pen and some paper and dash off a letter to Santa and send it to the Brand office, and we will make sure it gets printed. Of course, Santa has always read the Brand.

Louise's Latest

High Dollar Christmas Trees

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

I succumbed to modern society. I bought an artificial Christmas tree ... and I believe in going natural. But, when I came to Texas three years ago it blew my mind to pay \$25.00 for a Christmas tree. In Arkansas, it seems everyone goes out and cuts their own tree. Here, the thrill was gotten from picking it off the Christmas tree lot. And the pain came when Mother had to pull out a \$25.00 bill!

I believe a Christmas tree is for children. My children had the joy of picking out their plastic tree. They helped their father assemble it. Now we're still in the process of decorating it. Mother hasn't found all of the decorations since the last move. The tree is the children's. It doesn't look balanced to me but it is beautiful to the children and myself. Who cares if all the decorations are in the lower left hand corner? I think it's sad to go into a home with small children with a tree so perfectly decorated. Mother makes sure the tree has the same color Christmas balls and garland. My children love to put the bread dough ornaments they made at Sunday School or 4-H Club on our

tree, and we keep the ornaments from year to year. So we have a hodge podge of decorations put on solely by the six hands of the Walker children. When my children are gone from home, I can decorate a perfect tree as to color scheme, identical ornaments and on and on.

Some of my fondest childhood memories are around the Christmas tree.

Somewhat about this time of year, we went to the woods (our own) on a Sunday afternoon. Cedars grew abundantly in Southwest Arkansas. My brother and I picked the most beautiful cedar we could find. Many times throughout the year, we'd spot our Christmas tree, and anxiously await tree cutting time. After hauling the tree to the house, we always found it was too tall to go in the house, so we cut off more of our tree.

Then we'd unpack the decorations Mother had so carefully packed away from last year's Christmas. I can still see those glass balls and red and green ropes. We added our little homemade ornaments each year. And the icicles - we'd carefully remove each year, so they could be used again next year.

Our tree was topped with the most beautiful homemade

silver star. Mother had made the star from card board and covered it with the foil from the Lipton Ice Tea box.

still have memorable experiences for our children at minimal cost.

Christmas comes from within. It's not the dollars spent.

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

Christmas has become so commercialized. People can literally spend hundreds of dollars on Christmas decorations. I loved the regalia of Christmas as a child and it was done with what my folks had available, and we can

Thank You

In behalf of all the residents and staff of Westgate Nursing Home, we wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their great enthusiasm and participation in our very worthwhile and successful bazaar. It was a great feeling to see residents, staff members and community respond so positively to our efforts to raise money for our home. You were all "giving" in the true spirit of giving.

Again, thanks, to all of you who helped make our bazaar a success. Be confident that this money will indeed be used for equipment in helping those in need.

God Bless You
The Activity Dept.
Helen & Noreen

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Local Couple Repeats Wedding Vows

Lisa Gay Duggan and Terry Roy Huffaker repeated nuptial vows during an afternoon ceremony at the First Christian Church Saturday.

The groom's father, Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor of the Nazarene Church, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Duggan, Rt. 4, and the groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Bob Huffaker, 233 Cherokee.

The church was decorated with a 7-branch candelabrum and two candle trees entwined with greenery. Pink bows were placed on the pews of the church.

When the bride was given in marriage by her father, she wore a formal floor-length gown of organza and reembodyered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta. The dress featured a U-shaped neckline and bishop sleeves. A three-

tiered bouffant skirt fell from a natural waist line to form a chapel train. The neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt were adorned with inserts of lace.

The veil of lace, seed pearls and imported illusion flowed from a Juliet Cap. The matching border of Chantilly lace complemented the bride's gown.

The bride carried a dubonnet miniature carnation enhanced with babybreath and pink ribbon. She wore her mother's single strand of pearls.

Donna Duggan served as her sister's maid of honor and Kevin Huffaker served as his brother's best man.

Mrs. Jerome Koenig, sister of the bride, Mrs. Audie Baca and Miss Connie Huffaker, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaids.

Steve Douglas, Brad Huffaker, cousin of the groom, and Craig Burford served as groomsmen.

Jessica Huffaker, the groom's sister was the flower girl for the ceremony and Casey Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Allen of Dalhart, was the ring bearer.

The bride's attendants wore identical dresses of pink pramesse with cranberry lace fitted boler. Each carried a bouquet of pink dubonnet miniature carnations with greenery, babybreath and wine bows and streamers.

Scott Huffaker, cousin of the groom, Willis D. Duggan, brother of the bride, and Derick Dirks escorted guest at the wedding.

Dave Roberts of Oklahoma City sang "The Lord's Prayer," "The Wedding Song," and "With This Ring," accompanied by Mrs. Joe Hacker, organist.

A reception was held at the First Christian Church parlor after the ceremony.

Miss Sheri Blevins, cousin of the bride, registered guest at the reception. Mrs. Ted Panicera, Mrs. Elmo Hall, Mrs. Roy Blevins and Mrs. Ray Owens were members of the house party.

Miss Lee Ann Umsted served the bride's cake which was three-tiered decorated with cranberry and pink flowers

and a miniature bride and groom. The cake was served with silver appointments from a table covered with a white cloth and centered with a cranberry and pink silk flower arrangement.

When leaving on the wedding trip to Ruidosa, N.M., the bride wore a pink knit dress with black accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

The couple will be at home at 312 Western, Dec. 24.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed at Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Salon.

The groom graduated from Hereford High School in 1979 and attended Bethany College in Oklahoma City. He is presently attending West Texas State University.

Out of town guests represented Grassland, Clarendon, Friona and Little

Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Jim Perrin and Mrs. Eldon Fortenberry were hostesses in their homes for showers honoring the bride.

A rehearsal dinner was held Friday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Bob Huffaker honoring the wedding party.

Hereford Rebekahs Host Party

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 held their annual Christmas party at IOOF Temple recently with 21 members present.

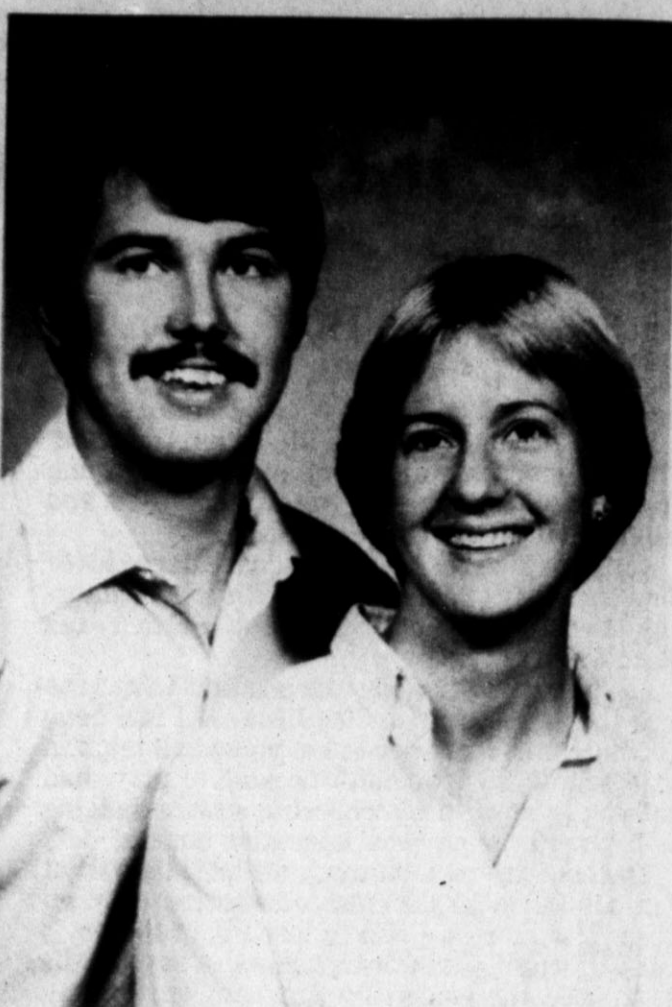
Noble Grand Verna Sowell presided at the business session as reports were made of sick members and friends.

Members voted to send a "love" offering to a new lodge in Nacogdoches, Texas.

Participating in the Christmas treats and gift exchange were Leona Sowell, Edna Mathes, Faye Brownlow, Beth Hall, Ruth Rogers, Helen Sowell, Ada Hollabaugh, Anna Conklin, Ursalee Jacobsen, Roberta Combs, Verna Sowell, Lydia Hopson, Susie Curtsinger, Martha Bridges, Sadie Shaw, Bessie Lawrence, Karrol Retman, Bessie Saulcy, Guy Lawrence, Merl Bridges and Gene Bishop.

Former Resident Marries

Susan Ann Lyman and Michael Lynn Pittard were united in marriage in the All Faiths Chapel on the campus of Texas A&M University, College Station, Dec. 13. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lyman of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pittard of Brownwood, and former Hereford residents. The groom graduated from Hereford High School in 1976 and the bride graduated from J.J. Pearce High School, Richardson, Tex. in 1974. Both graduated from Texas A&M University Dec. 13. The couple will reside in College Station.



MR. & MRS. C.J. FOREMAN
...to celebrate 25th wedding anniversary

Couple to Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

revealed secret pals prior to refreshments.

Mrs. Wall's home was decorated in the traditional Christmas theme having her Christmas tree displayed by the fire place, decorated with several strands of lights.

Members drew names for secret pals for next year, and each member called Mrs. Duncan, who is in the hospital, and spoke to her for a minute.

The meeting was adjourned.

C.J. and Mary Foreman, 416 Ave. G., will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary today with a reception hosted by their children.

The reception will be at the E.B. Black House from 2-4 p.m. The couple and their

children have extended an invitation to all friends to attend the festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Foreman married Dec. 3, 1955 at San Angelo. She is the former Mary Anita Hanna. The couple first came to Deaf Smith County Dec. 27, 1970 from El Campo, Tx.

Mr. Foreman is employed at Armour and Mrs. Foreman is in charge of bookkeeping at TG&Y.

The couple's children in-

clude Patricia Randell of Hereford, Anita Parks of Oberlin, Kan., and David Foreman of Pampa. They have five grandchildren.

The total economic cost of diseases to the respiratory system is estimated at \$48.8 billion each year. Christmas Seals help the American Lung Association of Texas provide programs to reduce lung diseases and their costs.

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building

Next testing dates will be Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 14 & 15, 1980, starting at 8:30 a.m.

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SOCIETY NEWS

By ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor

Kingdom Seekers Attend Annual Christmas Party

Avenue Baptist Church Kingdom Seekers held an annual Christmas party recently in the home of Rosie Wall. Opening prayer was brought by Irma Bain.

In the absence of Nancy Duncan, Fanny Townsend brought the devotional. Members played games and

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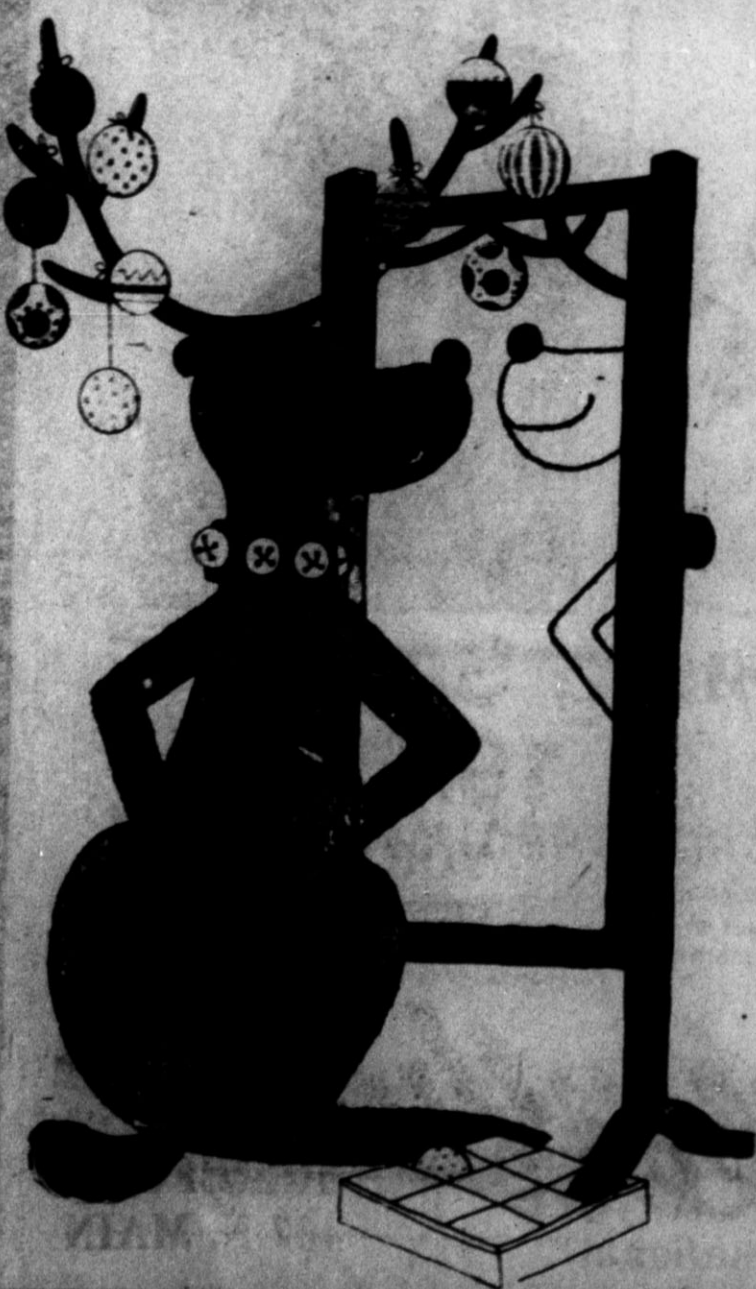
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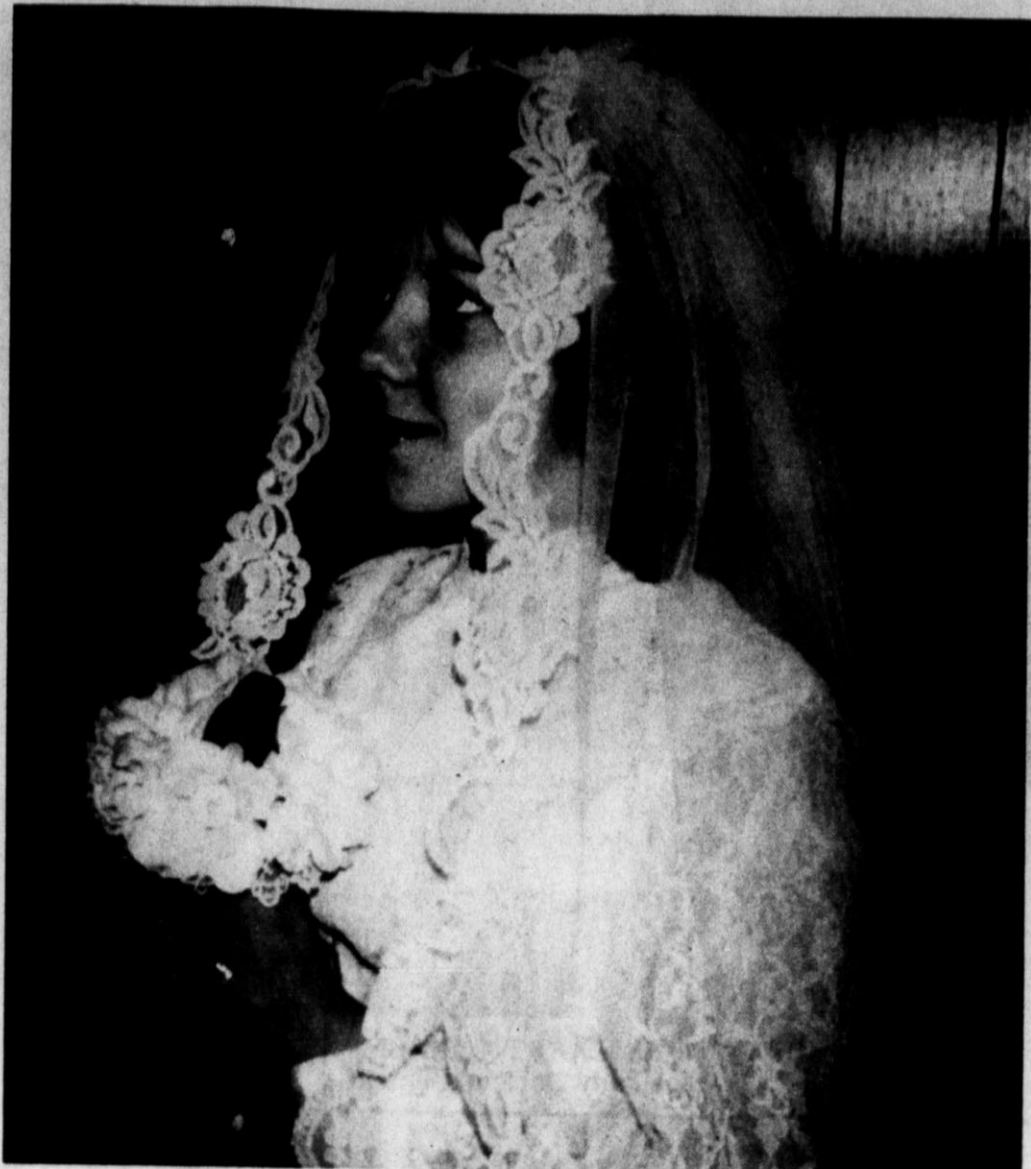
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MRS. JIMMY EUGENE MOORE
...nee Shelly Jean Gilliam

Shelly Gilliam, Moore Exchange Vows

Shelly Jean Gilliam and Jimmy Eugene Moore repeated wedding vows Friday evening at the United Pentecostal Church. Rev. Warren McKibben officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Davis, Rt.

3, and the late Jimmy Gilliam. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Towes, 303 Brevard, and Eugene Moore of Fort Worth.

Jaynetta Warren and Bill Roberson attended the couple at the ceremony.

Monty Gilliam and Steven Offit escorted guests and Jay Haskins was at the registrar.

When the bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, she wore a white lace gown fashioned with a victorian bodice and an A-line

skirt which fell gracefully to a chapel train. Her veil of illusion was trimmed in lace complementing the gown.

She carried a bouquet of powder blue and white daisies and carnations.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Warren, was attired in a powder blue floor length gown fashioned with a scoop neckline and a tiered skirt.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's brother, Tony Gilliam, Rt. 5.

The couple will be at home at 308 Ave. H. after a trip to the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed at Terrific Tom's of Hereford.

The groom is a senior at Hereford High School and is employed at C&L Machine Shop.

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Tilley of Whiteface and Mrs. Ophie Davis of Portales.

University Readers' Theatre Presents Panhandle Folklore

The Readers' Theater from West Texas State University presented a skit of the folklore of the Panhandle to members of the Calliopean club at their annual Christmas party Thursday.

Under the direction of Virginia Myers, the theatre group which included Mark Statser, Mary Davis, Carolyn Clark, Pam Harman and Ernie Vela, performed the skit as it would be presented on the Laura V. Hamner radio show.

"This country was first known as the Great American desert, then as the cattlemen's grazing land. During that time life was rugged and dangerous," according to group members.

"Small towns begin to spring up including Mobeetie, which is an Indian name for 'hard nut,' Tascosa, the tough town where cowboys died with their boots on, and Clarendon, which tried to be a moral town with higher standards than the usual," the actors explained.

"The three most important people then were cowboys, blacksmiths and freighters. The small scale farmer slowly crowded into the cattlemen's land living in dugouts in the most primitive conditions fighting for the right to farm this good land. It was a struggle and only the strong were able to hold on," members concluded.

Before the program club

members had a turkey dinner at the Hereford Country Club. The room and tables were appropriately decorated in the Christmas motifs.

Gifts were exchanged in celebration of the holidays.

Members present were Messrs. and Mmes. Irving Alexander, David Carruth, Clyde Cave, Paul Conaway, Alton Fraser, John Gililand, Wesley Gulley, Duffy McBrayer, Ansel McDowell, D.C. McWhorter, Robert Stewart, Charles Threewit and Jack Wilcox.

Also, Zella Crump, Audine Dettmann, Peggy Furr, Virginia Holmes, Faye Holt, Sue James, Wilma Nobles, Kathlee Palmer and Emmett Milburn.

When the occasion calls for something else...

Dress the part in Sweetbriar's floor-length party dresses. Special trims and accents overcome the ordinary for those in the swing of the holiday spirit.

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Ask about a Sweetbriar charge

Between the Covers

Historical Novels Head List Of New County Library Books

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Historical novels head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library.

Opening near the turn of the century and continuing through the Great War, **KELSTON KNOLL**, by Catherine Dupre, is the rich, absorbing story of three decades in the history of Kelston Knoll, a great family estate remotely situated in the Welsh countryside.

When Harriet Liddell, a young, inexperienced, city-bred beauty, arrives at Kelston as the bride-to-be of Walter Boddam, she quickly learns that the Boddams are no ordinary family. The fierced-willed mother, long the guiding spirit of the family, is dying, leaving behind four children who are ill-equipped to stand on their own; Bod, the eldest son, confident, strong, handsome, and reckless; Hope, the self-effacing only daughter; Patrick, the youngest child, torn between the shelter of the church and the harsh realities of the outside world, and finally Walter, Harriet's fiancé, a reserved and sensitive writer who feels he is living in Bod's shadow.

As Harriet struggles to establish her place in this

family -- as she begins to love the house and the land of Kelston -- she grows from a sheltered girl into a brave and magnificent woman. **KELSTON KNOLL** is an extraordinarily powerful drama of the triumph of love, hope, and dedication over neglect and betrayal.

Joanna Barnes, author of **THE DECEIVERS**, has written a richly textured and powerful saga, entitled **PASTORA**. Lucy Cade was a dynamic, redoubtable woman, a heroine before her time but created from her time when the American West of the 1800s shaped the lives of its settlers even as they struggled to tame it to their dreams.

Lucy Cade, orphaned at the age of fifteen, was among those who survived the arduous cross-country trek from Missouri to California, only to be left a widow with two children to raise. In the burgeoning city of San Francisco during the Gold Rush years and the aftermath of the Civil War, she made her fortune by her brains and womanliness, and left an indelible mark with her special brand of courage and passion.

PASTORA is the story of the coming of age and growth of a remarkable courageous

woman during one of the most colorful chapters of the American story.

MISTRESS NANCY by Barbara Bentley is a vivid portrait of a scandalous and fascinating woman from the Chronicles of American history. **MISTRESS NANCY** recreates the life of Nancy Randolph during the period of political turmoil following the nation's emergence into independence.

In 1809, Nancy Randolph comes to Morrisania, home of the powerful and wealthy Governor Morris, as housekeeper. Within a short time she marries the widowed statesman and settles into domestic happiness.

Then a letter arrives, threatening her new-found security with the revelation of long-buried secrets. In order to save her marriage, Nancy must face the past: her fiery romance with her cousin Theo and the circumstances surrounding Theo's tragic death and the scandal. To put an end to this gossip, the two agree to stand trial for murder and in a sensational courtroom drama they win acquittal thanks to the brilliant defense of Patrick Henry. But the webs of half-truths will not die and now Nancy must face the truth she has steadfastly refused to face all these

years.

MISTRESS NANCY is based on actual journals and documents of a shocking scandal of the eighteenth century.

Other new books available at the library this week are **GUIDRY** by Ron Guidry, **SHOPPING SMART** by John Stossel, and **AN OPEN BOOK** by Ruth Gordon.

OTHER LIBRARY

EVENTS:

December 18, Thursday morning, 10 a.m. - Public story hour

December 18, Thursday morning, 7 p.m. Family film, **SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN**, starring Henry Fonda and

Maureen O'Hara. Bring the family to see this delightful film, sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

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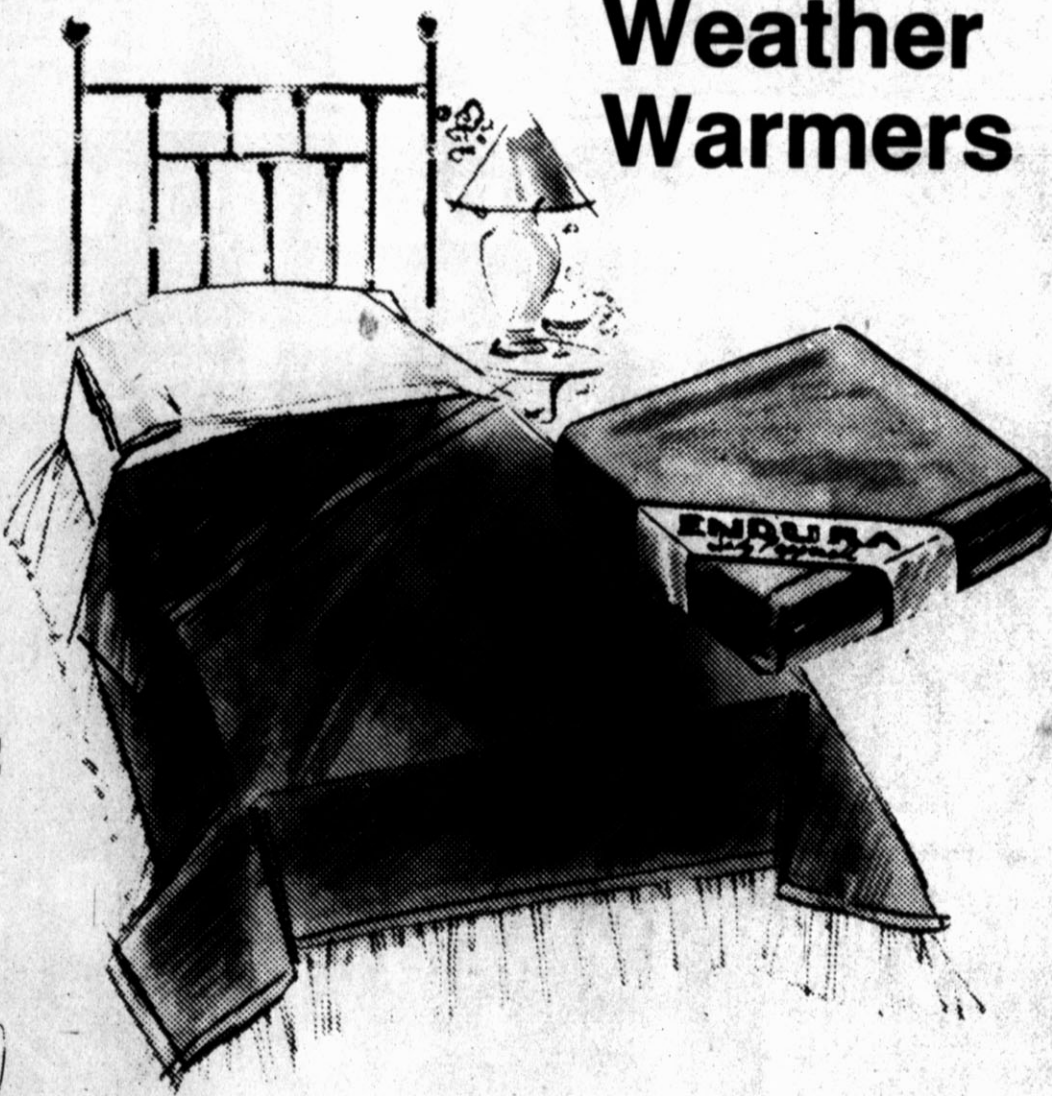
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Couple Married In Double-Ring Ceremony

Judy Darlene Oberski and Larry Charles Watts exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon during a double-ring ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. George Belford, pastor, officiated at the ceremony.

The church altar was banked with a pyramid of ivory and pink poinsettias. The church pews were decorated with miniature ivory and pink poinsettias with wine color babybreath sitting on ivory pedestals.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bodkin of Route 3; and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Watts of 222 Aspen.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Jim Yeager. Best man was Rodney Caison.

Escorting wedding guests to their seats were Mitchell George, Dale Rhoton, Bill Fraser, and Bob Meyer.

The bride's daughter, Robyn, was flower girl. Ring bearer was the bride's nephew, Jeffery Yeager. Candle lighters were the bride's son, Jason, and her

nephew, Jody Yeager.

The bride's principal wedding selections of "Evergreen," and "The Wedding Song," were vocalized by Lynn Dowdy. She was accompanied on the piano by Cheryl Betzen.

For the wedding the bride chose to wear an ivory colored tea-length dress accented with a sheer long sleeve jacket. Detailed embroidery decorated the hem of the dress. Her jacket made a self-ruffle at the waistline. She carried a bouquet of ivory and wine colored

phalenopsis orchids with wine Queen Anne babybreath.

Her matron of honor was dressed in a wine tea-length gown with matching wine lace, long sleeves, and jacket, which formed a self-ruffle at the waistline.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were registered by Mrs. Jimmy Bodkin, the bride's sister-in-law.

Serving cake and punch were Jettie and Cherene Watts, sisters of the groom,

Cheryl Bullard and Jan Story.

Others assisting the house party were Beverly Wagner, a personal attendant to the bride.

A three-tiered wedding cake of ivory, decorated with pink poinsettias and wine babybreath, was served.

After a wedding trip to the Inn of the Mountain of Gods in Ruidosa, N.M., the couple will be at home Dec. 16 at 723 Thunderbird Drive.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and attended Amarillo Junior College. She is presently employed by Shollenbarger, Berry and Co., as a secretary.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of Hereford High School, attended West Texas State University. An alumni of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, he is employed by West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc.

Out of town guests represented Amherst, Olton, Lubbock, Tye, Canyon, and Guymon, Okla.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY CHARLES WATTS
...nee Judy Darlene Oberski

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Leo S. Harper, trustee, to Lee Umsted: N. 77.71 ft. of lot 4 in blk. 2 of Womble Add.

Andrew J. Shuval to Joe E. Kerr: An 80' by 80' tract located in the City of Hereford described as the E. 80' of lot 11 and the N. 80' of the E. 30' of lot 12, blk. 31 1/2, R.P. subd. of blk. 31 Evans Add.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alfredo Rodriguez and Betsy Raquel Sturgen 12-4.

Hilario Garcia Jr., and Anita Lopez Mosqueda 12-9.

Ronnie Dean Choat and Janetta Ann Powers 12-9.

Antonio Acevedo and Irene Ramos 12-9.

Larry Charles Watts and Judy Darlene Oberski 12-10.

Jimmy Eugene Moore and Shelly Jean Gilliam 12-10.

Terry Roy Huffaker and Lisa Gay Duggan 12-10.

Reese Allen Dawson Jr., and Denise Ann Traylor 12-10.

Milton Edward Moore and Alice Winnifred Deger 12-10.

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Second Thoughts

By Cheri Ward



Hi! I'm the new girl in town with a new column and a new house and a new telephone and lots and lots of new bills. I'll be writing for the Brand full-time after Christmas, but I don't think that will help much with the bills.

My hometown is Cisco (near Abilene), but I grew up in about twenty different places. I am most recently from Texas Tech and Lubbock, but I am delighted to be in Hereford.

"Second Thoughts" is a column devoted to making you think twice about strange and wondrous things...including your feet.

Take a look at your feet. Five toes each with assorted lumps and callouses, toenails and maybe a few hairs.

Have you ever thought about what you do with those ugly looking appendages?

Besides a daily average of four miles of walking, your feet perform a multitude of tasks.

Driving a car could be a little difficult—I don't

think my knees would reach the gas pedal, and since I drive a standard model, I know that I couldn't coordinate the clutch, the gas pedal and shift at the same time.

And what about standing on tiptoe? Can you imagine standing on ankle-toe or knee-toe to reach that box on the top shelf of your closet?

Babies' feet are tickled, kissed and kept warm. Wet feet can give you a cold.

Without feet, there would be no football fieldgoal kickers and Rafael Septien would be out of a job.

Your feet possess over one quarter of the bones in your body, but you probably never give them a second thought except when they ache.

I'm sure you can think of other "foot uses," but it's time to get to the point.

Now, take time to think about things you easily forget about.

Hereford has some gorgeous sunsets—rejoice in the blending colors on your way home from work instead of swearing about the sun blinding your eyes.

Smell the air when you're outside—who cares if it smells like a feedlot sometimes? At least give your nose the chance to perform its job!

And most of all, remember the little things that are so easy to forget—like a smile for a stranger, an "I like you" for a friend and a little peace and quiet for yourself.

Christmas is the season of peace, and if you read that and can laugh to yourself because you have a list of twenty-six things you have to do, add one more item.

Take a short walk, or just find a quiet spot to remember your favorite Christmases. Wallow in your memories...

Then, remember your feet and get back to your list.

Club Exchanges Gifts; Plans Holiday Dinner

Members of the Draper Extension Homemakers Club exchanged Christmas gifts when they met recently at the home of Sherrie Blackwell.

Argen Draper, was an honored guest at the meeting. Members presented her with a gift certificate for a Christmas gift.

Plans were finalized for the club's Christmas dinner. Members and their families

will meet Dec. 17 at K-Bob's Steak House for the holiday meal.

The club's next regular business will be Jan. 13.

Members present were Mrs. Blackwell, Anna Messer, Johnnie Messer, Maxine Rickman, Carmen Rickman, Tonie Vaughn, Tonie Lynn Shore and Loyce Driver. Arlene West was a guest at the meeting.

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Lone Star Study Club Hosts Annual Activity

Lone Star Study Club met recently in the home of Mrs. John N. Jacobsen, 115 Oak Street, with Mrs. Arthur Dettman as co-hostess. This was the club's annual Christmas party.

Mrs. John R. Stevenson opened the program by reading a Christmas poem instead of the club giving their collect in unison. Mrs. Earl E. Bradley, former Hereford resident, the daughter of Mrs. Jacobsen, sang "Jesu Bambino," by Pietro Yon and "Antique de Noel," by Adolphe Adan. She was accompanied on the piano by her mother.

Mrs. L.N. Cox told a Christmas story about the gifts that the wisemen brought. This was followed by Mrs. Jacobsen playing a medley of Christmas favorites on the organ, which

concluded the program.

Mrs. Jacobsen then conducted a short business meeting which was followed by those present receiving a Christmas gift.

Refreshments were served to guests Mrs. Mildred Elliott and Hilda Hayes.

Additional members present were Mmes. Jim Bookout, Don R. Davidson, V.E. Dodson, J.J. Durham, W.H. Goettsch, F.O. Naylor, Dale Tinnin, J.C. Williams, S.S. Williams, C. Baker Womble, R.G. Blue, Jim Higgins, Robert Thompson, S.A. McCathern, Ray Suit, and James Dunnivan.

The club's next meeting will be Jan. 13, in 1981 in the home of Mrs. V.E. Dodson, 426 Sunset Drive. Mrs. Frank Morgan will be co-hostesses. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m.



To Be Wed

Linda Mae Gin of Hereford and Toss S. Thornton of Tyler plan to marry Jan. 1, 1981 at the Frio Baptist Church. Miss Gin is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School. She attended West Texas State University and is now attending Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford where she is majoring in pharmacy. Thornton is a 1977 graduate of Spring Woods Senior High School at Houston. He attended West Texas State University and is now working towards a teaching certificate in Industrial Arts at Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Red Cross Update

Local Red Cross Office Announces New Location

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Secretary

A reminder for those persons needing to find the Red Cross office - we are located at 101 Avenue E. Office hours and days are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10:00 to 4:00. In case of emergency call 364-1295, 364-4554 or 364-0075. Gary Phipps will be teaching a CPR class Monday, December 15, 9:00 to 5:00. For further information on this class, call Gary at 364-6533.

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet January 8 for a luncheon at the Red Cross office. The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, January 6, 5:00, at the Red Cross office. A special thanks to Lottie Wertenberger for all of her help in moving the office. She has put in much time packing, cleaning and painting.

The American Red Cross has provided an immediate

\$27,000 for disaster relief to victims of the Italian Earthquake, including a \$2,000 gift from the Youth Fund. Red Cross chapters are accepting cash donations earmarked for Italian Earthquake Relief. A special team of relief experts left Geneva to help the Italian Red Cross with its relief operations.

As of November 25, estimates were some 200,000 persons were affected and 7,000 persons were injured. The Italian Red Cross has set up first aid teams, which are working out of Italian army run refugee camps. The Red Cross has also established water purification stations with headquarters in Salerno. If you would like to contribute

to the Italian Earthquake Fund, please send your check to Deaf Smith County Red Cross, Box 1371.

A CPR Instructor class will be held January 5 and 6 in Amarillo. First Aid and CPR classes are being planned for the Dawn Fire Department for January.

Wimberleys Host Music Club Xmas Party

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley were hosts to the Dawn Music Club Thursday evening in their home in the Dawn Community for an annual Christmas party.

President Helen Caraway opened the meeting with the reading of a Christmas story from the second chapter of Luke.

Rev. Jim Hickman led the prayer. Mrs. Lottie Wertenberger told the story of the "Five Candles," and Sharon Johnson sang "What Child Is This?" and "Go Tell It on the Mountain," accompanied at the piano by Ruby Wimberley.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Away in a Manger," and "Jingle Bells," arranged by Ethel Smith were played by Arless Stewart at the piano and Ruby Wimberley at the organ.

The program closed with the group singing traditional Christmas carols which was followed by an exchange of gifts.

Refreshments of "Finger Foods," tea and coffee were served from the dining table which was decorated with a center piece of poinsettias and candle on a lace table cloth.

Other attending the party were Corinne Smith, Susie Curtsinger, Ray Stewart, Bette Stewart, Pat Hickman and son Philip, Ronnie Johnson and Cory, Johnny B. Caraway, Reece and Hazel Stewart, Bill and Becky Caraway and children Melissa and Aaron.

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

Mount McKinley National Park in Alaska includes 1,939,493 acres, second only to Yellowstone in area.

THE Red Caboose

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OPEN TIL 9 P.M. TIL CHRISTMAS

Ralph & Pam Hill invite all their Hereford friends to shop for Christmas with them.

Unique Toys for Children of All Ages

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master charge

At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

I've rewritten my tombstone a thousand times.

It went from "I told you I was sick!" to "I can't hear you with long hair" to "You want thin! You're looking at thin!" Scratch those. I'm going for "Saint Erma: Our Lady of Perpetual Holiday Shopping." When you push a button, a recording will play, "What I Did For Love."

Parents are such saps. Every year we gather our children around our knees and inquire, "What do you want for Christmas this year, sweetheart?"

An infant who has no control over his bladder, is unable to feed himself and cannot focus both eyes in the same direction, says clearly, "I want the Rattell Pirate Ship, Catalogue No. 90456, made of non-toxic superconstructed balsa and equipped with a two-masted square rigger, a crew of 14, a dinghy, treasure chest, cannons, adjustable sails, working anchor, derrick for hoisting, and a crow's nest, cost \$85. Don't accept a substitute. Look for the stores in our area on Channel 4."

You'd think once in awhile your child would ask for a nondescript "dolly" or a no-name car, but they never do. I remember one year when all about me my contemporaries had goals of world peace and restoring America to its place of trust. You know what my goal was? Finding a doll for my daughter that drank milk, burped, rolled its eyes, said "I'm sleepy" and deposited something very disgusting in its diaper. The stores sold out of them in August. There is no doubt in my mind that's how "Mommie Dearest" books are born.

Do children ever really appreciate what mothers go through to accommodate their desires? They do not. I walked myself to death one year in search of an electronic game called "Whacko" that cost \$42. (Batteries and sanity certification not included.) Our local stores were all sold out and as I had business in New York, my first act was to rush into the largest department store, then lug the thing 3,000 miles on my lap. Two days later, Whacko was sentenced to death by dust under the bed.

Shopping for teens is no easier. I've rummaged through "kinky" little shops where I've been the only person wearing shoes. I've been overroded by incense and waited on by a guy with a ring in his nose and a tattoo of a snake on his tongue. I have been in record stores with the decibels so high that not only my teeth became loose, but my child-bearing years came to a halt.

I'll be glad when they won't have Saint Erma to kick around anymore.

More than 30,000 children under five die each year of respiratory diseases, more than 15,000 of them in the first year of life. Christmas Seals help the American Lung Association of Texas combat respiratory distress syndrome and other hazards to very young lungs.

Children with asthma want to feel like "one of the gang." They do not want to be singled out by their classmates as "different." An understanding of the disease by teachers and playmates can help children with asthma fit in, says the American Lung Association of Texas.

NOTICE

In the TG&Y December 14 Circular, we advertised Fine's® Candy Canes. In the copy the quantity per bag is mistakenly quoted as being 14 ounces. This should read 6 ounces. We regret any inconvenience caused by this error.

TG&Y
family centers



A very special gift...
BULOVA

Come in today and see these superbly crafted quartz watches from Bulova. Accurate within a minute a year and virtually maintenance-free. Available in a range of strap and bracelet styles, most with day/date windows.

A. Satin-finish goldtone calendar watch with silver dial. English/Spanish day disc. \$155.00

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20% OFF
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Just Arrived
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Christmas Special

1/3 OFF
2 Racks - Cordurorys, Wools
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\$10
1 Rack Pants & Blouses

\$5
1 Rack Assorted Items

Merry Christmas

from us at



Open
Mon-Sat
9:30 - 5:30

King's Manor Administrator Elected to National Board

MRS. JOYCE L. LYONS
Mrs. Joyce L. Lyons was recently elected to serve a six year term on the Certification Council of the United Methodist Church. Mrs. Lyons, Administrator at King's Manor since December 1974, was one of six people elected to the eighteen member council. She was the only new council person elected from the retirement and long term health care section.

Mrs. Lyons has been well-known in national circles of health care of the United Methodist Church for several years. She was appointed to serve on the Leadership Task Force for Aging in 1977. In 1978 she was elected to serve as a peer team member for the Certification Council. This Council makes on the spot reviews of institutions seeking certification and makes recommendation to the council board.

The General Conference of

The United Methodist Church established the Certification Council in 1964 in response to a concern that the health and welfare ministries related to a connectional unit of the church had no enabling procedure through which the achievement and maintenance of quality care and connectional unit relationships might be reviewed and acknowledged.

It was agreed that self-study and peer review procedures were essential and could provide an assessment of achievement for agencies already established and a standard of performance for those to be established.

The work of the Certification Council is four-fold.

Standards: To implement approved standards and goals for the organization and functioning of health and welfare ministries related to a connectional unit of The United Methodist Church.

Certification: To provide

voluntary certification procedures for United Methodist-related health and welfare agencies.

Church Relationship: To foster a closer relationship between each agency and its connectional unit.

Service and Commitment: To improve the quality of services provided by United Methodist-related ministries.



JOYCE LYONS

Mrs. Lyons has been living in Hereford most of her life and resides at 119 Douglas with her youngest son Frank. She attended West Texas State University working toward a degree in business administration. She has three children: a daughter, Ginger, living in Lubbock, a son, Steven, living in Amarillo, and Frank who is a student in Junior High.

After completing the necessary specialized study in order to become licensed by the State Board of Licensure for nursing home administrators, Mrs. Lyons was appointed to the position of administrator for King's Manor by its board's executive committee. Since her appointment as administrator, King's Manor has been recognized as one of the most outstanding retirement centers associated with the United Methodist Church and the home enjoys the highest certification granted to a United Methodist institution.



Dreaming of Christmas

Karen, 9, of the Borger campus of Girlstown, U.S.A. models the coat she wants while her sister, Becky, 11, shows the shoes she hopes to receive for Christmas. The Lions Clubs in District 2T-1 are asking area residents for contributions for the annual Coat and Shoe Fund Drive to help provide the Girlstown residents with clothing for Christmas presents.

District Lions Clubs Begin Fund Drive for Girlstown

The Lions Clubs of District 2T-1 are sponsoring its 12th annual Coat and Shoe Fund Drive for Girlstown, U.S.A.

Each of the 124 girls residing at the Austin, Borger, Lubbock and Whiteface campuses of Girlstown, U.S.A. will be given a gift certificate to be used to purchase a new coat, shoes and other needed clothing for Christmas.

"Some of these girls come to Girlstown with only the clothing they are wearing," said District Governor Lynn Cherry. "For many of these young ladies this will be the first time in their lives to have a new piece of clothing for their own," said the District Governor.

Any funds raised in excess of the clothing expenses will go toward the purchase of a new van for the Borger campus. Of course the Lions will accept donations in any amount; however, those persons or groups giving \$100 or more will have their donation designated for a particular girl and they will receive a thank-you letter from that

girl. "Our giving to this fund is showing these girls that someone really does care about them," said Nolan Grady, the Lions District Girlstown Chairman. "All of us have a need to be loved, especially these girls during this time of their lives," he said. Tax deductible contributions should be sent to Girlstown Christmas Fund, Box 414, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

The Newspaper Bible

"EVERYTHING HE DOES IS WONDERFUL!" Then He left Galilee and went to the region of Tyre and Sidon, and tried to keep it a secret that He was there, but couldn't. For as usual the news of His arrival spread fast. Right away a woman came to Him whose little girl was possessed by a demon. She had heard about Jesus and now she came and fell at His feet.

And pled with Him to release her child from the demon's control. (But she was Syrophenician - a "despised Gentile!")

Jesus told her, "First I should help My own family - the Jews. It isn't right to take the children's food and throw it to the dogs."

She replied, "That's true, sir, but even the puppies under the table are given some scraps from the children's plates."

"Good!" He said. "You have answered well - so well that I have healed your little girl. Go on home, for the demon has left her!"

And when she arrived home, her little girl was lying quietly in bed, and the demon was gone.

From Tyre He went to Sidon, then back to the Sea of Galilee by way of the Ten Towns.

A deaf man with a speech impediment was brought to Him, and everyone begged Jesus to lay His hands on the man and heal him.

Jesus led him away from the crowd and put His fingers into the man's ears, then spat and touched the man's tongue with the spittle.

Then, looking up to heaven, He sighed and commanded, "Open!"

Instantly the man could hear perfectly and speak plainly!

Jesus told the crowd not to spread the news, but the more He forbade them, the more they made it known. For they were overcome with utter amazement. Again and again they said, "Everything He does is wonderful; He even corrects deafness and stammering!"

Mark 7:24-37

(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.)

DEVILISH NEW STYLES FOR LITTLE ANGELS



Helen's
We Cater to The Kids
417 Main Street

Inexpensive Christmas Gift

LAS CRUCES, N.M. - Inadvertently leaving someone off your Christmas list can be both frustrating and embarrassing. But it's an eventuality you can avoid by simply purchasing several of the Christmas seasons most graceful symbols - inexpensive, evergreen seedlings. By keeping a few of these brightly decorated conifers either at home or in your office, you can distribute them to those people you accidentally left off your list.

Depending on where you live, you can choose from a wide variety of these tiny but always welcome seedlings: Mondell, Aleppo, Canary Island and Italian stone pines, Colorado blue and Norway spruce, Douglas, Noble and White fir.

Trimmed with tiny candy canes, popcorn chains, or tiny silver bells, these miniature conifers will charm adults and children alike. But even more important, as your seedling gifts continue to grow, they can be used as living Christmas trees or planted out-of-doors as ornaments.

You will need to take a few minutes and decide just which seedlings you'll want to buy. Your decision will depend on several things. For instance, do you want a fast or slow growing tree. If you want a conifer that grows slowly, you'll want to choose

four to 10 inches a year or a Colorado blue spruce which grows between one and five inches a year. Or you may want to buy a conifer that grows at a medium rate. If so, the Monterey and Aleppo pines, which grow two to three feet a year, would be good choices.

If, on the other hand, you want a tree that grows very fast you can buy the Mondell Pine. Research conducted by Dr. Fred Widmeyer, head of the department of horticulture at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M., shows the Mondell averages four feet of new growth a year.

A second criterion you'll need to consider is the seedling's smog tolerance. For example, tests conducted by the Los Angeles Fire Department have shown the Mondell Pine has a high smog tolerance. Other research indicates the Aleppo and Italian stone pines are moderately smog resistant, while the Monterey pine and the Colorado blue spruce are susceptible to the ozone found in smog.

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Fresh Spruce

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OPEN DURING EVENING HOURS

Located on Hwy 60 1 Mile East of Big Daddys Truck Stop

New Pine Boosts Tree Production

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — A fast growing tree, indigenous to southern Russia, is helping to turn the Southwest into a haven for Christmas tree growers.

Known as the Mondell Pine, this conifer is a Christmas tree grower's delight. It consistently produces a perfect conical shaped tree. It has a lush, blue-green foliage. And it readily adapts a desert life.

While all of those characteristics are important, the one that Christmas tree growers appreciate most is the Mondell's accelerated growth rate. While it can take seven years or more to produce a harvestable Douglas fir, Norway spruce or Japanese black pine, it takes only three years to produce a Christmas-ready Mondell Pine.

According to Dr. Fred Widmoyer, head of the department of horticulture at New Mexico State University, Las

Crucis, N.M., his 16 years of accumulated research has thoroughly documented the Mondell's accelerated growth.

It shows that in just 24 months a Mondell seed will grow into a 36 inch tall seedling, while a seedling only 18 inches tall will grow as much as three feet during its first year.

"Once the Mondell is two years old, it will average four feet of new growth over the next three years," Widmoyer explains. "Then during the next ten years, the tree will grow at least another 30 feet."

To compare the Mondell's growth rate with other conifers, Widmoyer tested a variety of trees under greenhouse conditions. He found the Mondell grows much more rapidly than a Douglas fir which grows four inches to 10 inches a year; a white fir which grows one to

four inches a year; or a blue spruce, one to five inches a year. When the researcher compared the Mondell's growth to two other popular Christmas trees, he found the Aleppo pine averages only eight feet of new growth in 10 years, while the Japanese black pine will grow only four feet in those same 10 years.

Because Sun Belt growers are expanding their Christmas tree acreage to capitalize on the longer growing season, that difference in growth could add up to literally thousands of dollars per acre, especially when you consider the retail prices for Christmas trees.

This year, for instance, Douglas fir will retail for \$16 to \$50, white fir for \$15 to \$90, blue spruce for \$6 to \$120, Aleppo for \$4 to \$65 and the Mondell for \$6 to \$70.

Another characteristic which Widmoyer has documented is the Mondell's

ability to endure a wide range of temperatures. For instance, the tree has shown no needle desiccation under recorded highs of 118 degrees Fahrenheit in Phoenix, Az., in 1979. Nor was it adversely affected by this summer's record breaking heat in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Conversely, Widmoyer found the tree will withstand temperatures as low as -10F without browning. Because the tree is desert adapted, he does not, however, recommend it for areas having prolonged sub-zero temperatures, nor does he recommend it for elevations above 5500 feet.

Overall then, the Mondell is particularly noted for its drought tolerance, its accelerated growth rate and its ability to withstand extreme temperatures. But just as important, the tree has proven smog resistant.



Checking Canisters

Marjorie Mims, Carolyn Johnson and her daughter, Jennifer, have been working with other Hereford Medical Auxiliary members in checking canisters used to collect contributions for the Project Christmas Card Campaign. Each year members have asked

Hereford residents to donate the money normally used to mail Christmas cards to the fund. Proceeds from the annual event are used to help Deaf Smith General Hospital and to provide scholarships for students entering the health care field.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Hereford Chamber Singers' Christmas Cantata, First Christian Church at 3 p.m.

MONDAY
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, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center, Board of Directors luncheon at Dickies Restaurant, noon.
El Llano Study Club in home of Jean Bullard, tasting bee and gift exchange, 8 p.m.

American Association of University Women, PNG Flame Room, 7 p.m.
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, Deaf Smith County Library, 6 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School Cafeteria, 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.
La Plata Study Club in home of Lavon Neiman, 7 p.m.

Westway Extension
Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford CowBelles Christmas Tea at E.B. Black House, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Board of Directors, Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, 12 noon at Hereford Country Club.
Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon.
THURSDAY
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Community Center Lounge, 3:30 p.m.
AARP, Community Center, 7 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
L'Allegria Study Club, Christmas party in home of Mary McWhorter, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant &

Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Bud To Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.

Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Friday Night Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club in home of Ruth Gandy, 414 Star, Christmas luncheon.

OLÉ FOR SUPER BEEFBURGERS featuring a surprise filling of spicy avocado and tomato.

Guacamole Beef Patties
Peel and mash medium avocado. Stir in 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce. Cut three center slices, ¼ inch thick, from each of 2 small tomatoes. Chop remaining pieces of tomato and mix with 2 pounds ground beef: form into 12 thin (4 to 5-inch) patties. Place 1 tomato slice and approximately 2 tablespoons avocado mixture on 6 patties. Top with remaining

patties; press edges together securely to seal. Place patties on grill 3 to 4 inches over ash-covered coals.

When appetites begin to become bored with budget-stretching hamburgers, reinvigorate interest in this menu mainstay with popular south-of-the-border flavor, suggests the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Diners will be delighted to find a guacamole filling concealed inside these juicy, flavorful beefburgers.

Griffin Real Estate & Investments
FARMERS! SAVE YOUR FUEL DOLLARS!!
This 800-acre farm with frontage on U.S. 60 is only four miles from Hereford - irrigated, lays good and the PRICE IS RIGHT!

NEED DEPRECIATION? AND A GOOD FARM HOME?
This ½ section has good home with double garage, good tenant house with double garage, THREE GOOD BARNs, and good allotments and wells is only eight miles out. ON PAVEMENT NEAR DAWN and YOU CAN AFFORD IT! This 240 acres is irrigated and a young FMHA farmer can start to SAVE with this one.

APARTMENTS MEAN DEPRECIATION AND CASH FLOW - Owner might consider terms to qualified buyer. These 18 units are located right on US 385 and have history of near 100 percent occupancy.

Call or come by 508 So. 25 Mile Ave. for your income-property questions.

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FOR RENT
3 bedroom, 1 ¼ bath home, \$280.00 per month, plus deposit.

FARMS
Mr. Cattleman, you will be impressed with this set up. It is ideal for winter grazing. You should be able to run 2500 yearlings on this place all winter. The price is right, with flexible terms.

1 Section - Pavement on two sides. Two sprinklers, 5 wells, priced at \$800. per acre.
½ Section - This farm has two pivots, one sprinkler and three irrigation wells. \$675. per acre.
¼ Section - Good water. Circle sprinkler leased. Two wells. \$850. per acre.

22 Acres - On pavement, windmill, two boxcars, priced at \$32,000. with easy terms. Make us an offer.
½ Section - Good water and six irrigation wells, priced at \$750. per acre.

Veterans!!! If you have lived in Texas five years you qualify for special benefits to help you buy farm land. Call me today for details.
2 Sections - Eight sprinklers, 12 wells, good water, feed pens, scales and lots of equipment, including three tractors, grain dryer and much more. \$850. per acre. Easy terms.

¼ Section - Very good water, Farmer County. Two wells. All in cultivation. Easy terms. \$900. per acre.
¼ Section - On pavement, one well, \$525. per acre.
¼ Section - Priced to sell at \$600. per acre. Small house and one good irrigation well.

Ann Landers



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I would like to say something to "Rhode Island" the young man who was afraid to pursue a romantic relationship with a woman because he was "underendowed." He said he couldn't take any more ridicule, he had had enough from the guys in the showers all through school.

I have been married four times. (Buried two and divorced one.) The best lover of the lot was the one who was the least generously endowed. Now what do you think of that, Ann Landers?--No Name, Just Pardeeville, Wis.

DEAR PARDEE: I think I have received 10,000 letters on this subject, mostly from women saying the same thing. Please read on.

From Miami: "Rhode Island" has been victimized by locker-room baloney. The most exciting sex partner I ever had was a man with almost invisible parts.--Less Is More

Los Angeles: I work as a hooker in Southern California and have been with thousands of men. Take it from someone who knows, the best performers are the ones with the least impressive equipment.--X-Peer-ience

From Philadelphia: Tell

"Rhode Island" to concentrate on what he says and how he says it when he is making love. He will find it is much more important to a woman than what he is worrying about.--All Ears

Rapid City, S.D.: Bigger doesn't necessarily mean better.--Been Around

Long Island: I am a woman who sympathizes with "Rhode Island" because I had a similar problem, only it was my breasts. I was so flat-chested I was afraid to allow a man to get too friendly for fear it might lead to the bedroom and I would be humiliated. When I finally found the courage to let myself go, I discovered it didn't make one bit of difference.--Happy Lark

Cleveland: Better underendowed than over. I was married to both types and the one who was slight "shortchanged" was by far the most exciting lover.--Made Both Scenes

Melville, N.Y.: I went through the same humiliation in the showers when I was a GI. This caused me to shy away from women until I was 29. Tell R.I. not to fool around with trash because he thinks he's under par. When the right girl comes along,

everything will fall into place.--Father Of Six

Spokane, Wash.: You gave "R.I." wonderful advice. He needs counseling to get over the feelings of inadequacy. The problem is in his head, not lower down.--Mr. Also

Southern Illinois: Tell "Rhode Island" if he wants a wife or sweetheart, he had better get cracking. If she has never been to bed with anyone, she won't know the difference.

Bellingham, Wash.: The best measure of a man is how he treats a woman in the bedroom and out. It's the sharing and caring that matter. Nothing else.--Experienced

Troy, Ala.: Ann, please tell "Rhode Island" that it's not the size of the ship that counts, it's the motion of the

ocean.--Smiling Sally

Louisville, Ky.: If anyone complains that your column is too frank, ignore them. You are a master when it comes to handling hot topics with taste. The one from R.I. was a perfect example. You'll never know how many people you helped with that one.--Blessing You Regularly

DEAR BLESSING: Thanks, friend.



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90-Year-Old Painter Spits to Make His Point

DALLAS (AP) — Edgar A. Whitney is going on 90, but his annual trips to Texas are as certain as the migration of any Yankee bird.

Whitney, considered a giant in the watercolor world, spreads his painting techniques and philosophy to hundreds of students across the nation, but he admits Texas — and its artists — have a special place in his heart.

And the feeling is mutual. Some of his students have been coming to his workshops here for 15 years. Many say he has changed their lives.

The bald, bright-eyed New Yorker conducts workshops that provide as much evangelism as art.

At 89, the exuberant artist still is likely to spit in a student's hand if he creates a concave rock. He is shocking, dramatic — but he loses few followers.

The gospel according to Whitney is that talent has nothing to do with artistic ability.

"Erase this damnable word 'talent,'" he says. "This is no different from laying brick."

He draws from Aesop, Leonardo da Vinci, Ralston Crawford and others to support his contention that art is rational.

"The dictionary gives the definition of logic — L-O-G-I-C — the methodology of any branch of knowledge, as in the logic of art. That's what art is — total rational — there's no ethereal un-understandable quality to it whatever," he says.

Whitney supplements the aphorisms with some of his own, designed to break through any preconceived notions his students might have.

"The most important might be, 'No door is closed to the stubborn scholar.' Another one making the same point is, 'Singleness of purpose will take you to any reasonable objective.'"

"...And I say the worst curse you can have either living or painting or playing a piano or making love or in a conversation is TEN-SION!" he shouts.

"And tension will defeat anybody because the minute you have even a modicum of tension, your competence is negated. It's out of the window the minute you tense, so I preach not giving a damn about what anybody else thinks of the picture."

To demonstrate monotony, Whitney raps on the table. To show that art is thematic, he sings lines from songs. He shapes his words, his gestures, his tone of voice toward one end: convincing students of their potential.

He presents "The Flight of the Bumblebee" as an example. "You know it's a bee the minute you hear it. Would you rather hear a tape recording of a bee? You report a fact; you express an essence."

In his demonstrations, Whitney takes a rather irreverent attitude toward his work. "It's T-double-O red so we put in some green. Is that wormy? It is, a little, so I'll make the worm pregnant in a nice place." He spits on the picture.

"Doesn't look like any fence I've ever seen, but what else could it be?" He slaps on more paint and spits again.

"I know this is kind of smart-aleck," he tells students at a Dallas workshop. "But I'm trying to cure your fright of that expensive paint."

New students sometimes recoil when he spits in someone's hand for creating a monstrosity. But he is just as likely to kiss a female student's hand if she has done well.

"He always uses it to make a point," a Houston student said. "A new student will be surprised, and maybe a little shocked right at first. But it immediately turns into admiration and affection ... He

changed my life."

Rosa Mitchell, chairman of the Dallas workshop sponsored by the Southwestern Watercolor Society, said, "I listen to him because he's so marvelous — not just in his painting, but in his philosophy."

Billie Hertz of Dallas, who has studied with Whitney

more than 15 years, said he "has affected every phase of my life with the quotes that he gives. There are very few things I do that don't bring something to mind he has said."

Whitney was a commercial artist for 20 years — including six years with New York advertising agency Mc-

Cann Erickson — before delving into watercolor at age 50. "I was convinced I was a damned clock-watcher who hated work until I discovered THIS," he says, pounding his fist on the table. "Yesterday I talked from nine till five and went home excited and not a damned bit tired. I was doing something I love to do. And that's the trick."

Whitney taught at Pratt Institute, the National Art League, New York Botanical Gardens and on Van Hasselt "Painting Holidays" in Spain. He has lectured at universities around the world and demonstrated at the American Watercolor Society annual exhibitions.

In the summer, he conducts workshops in Kennebunkport, Maine. Every Saturday, he teaches a professional New York group. He has written "Watercolor — The Hows and Whys" and "Complete Guide to Watercolor Painting."

Whitney has won awards from the Audobon Society,

National Art League and National Academy, where he holds an associate membership. He is a member of several art organizations and is listed in "Who's Who in American Art."

Despite his long list of art accolades, Whitney says he longs to explore other areas.

increased frequency of illness; adequate treatment must address both the disease and the stress," he said.

Johansen said in an interview he wrote the article for doctors because it was "important for those physicians to be aware of this process and look for those stresses in people who appear in their offices."

"This article came out of things I see in my practice and things I hear my colleagues discussing about their practices ... It (stress from the divorce process) is a very obvious part of the practice of many physicians if they are alert to noticing it," he said.

grieving individual must attempt to redefine his or her own sense of identity apart from the former spouse. The fear of loneliness, abandonment or of being "a nobody" comes up against the fear of falling back into a rebound romance," he said.

Johansen also wrote of the added stress from changed relations with children and the loss of friends that often follows a divorce.

"Unconsciously it may seem safer to develop a physical complaint, genuinely experienced and sincerely taken to the physician, in search of solace. More often, the little-understood mechanisms of body, mind and stress simply result in an

psychic effort to simplify the grief to be resolved and must not be seen as an indictment of the patient's moral character. In effect, death is easier to understand," he said.

Another phenomenon is the experience of "fantasies and dreams of reunion with the ex-spouse" — again the occasion for self-doubt and reduced self-confidence, Johansen said.

"A major task of this period is the resolution of conflict between the feelings which struggle toward fierce independence, on one hand and the needs for connection and sharing on the other. The

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Doctor: Divorce Can Make You Sick-Literally

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Divorced persons pass through a predictable psychological process — often with conflicting feelings of love and hate — which causes such stress that physical illness may result, a Dallas psychiatrist says.

"Much of what those people who have gone through a divorce need to understand is it is not a simple event. It doesn't simply occur on a given day ... They are going to have many longings and dreams of reunion, even though intellectually they know it is not a wise thing to do," Dr. Keith Johansen said in an interview.

Johansen presented his views in detail in the December issue of Texas Medicine, journal of the Texas Medical Association.

He is director of professional education at Timberlawn Psychiatric Hospital and teaches at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School.

"Following the period of private doubt, friends and family may become aware of the consideration of divorce," he said. "The couple may be surprised by the sense of loss even this may represent."

"Often they have enjoyed some sense of accomplishment or even respect among family and friends as 'having a good marriage.' Losing this image may be very significant to both individuals and, indeed, far out of proportion to any actual loss of respect by the community," Johansen said of the initial stages.

The departure of one spouse from the home, pending the actual divorce, and the early division property "means the loss of the familiar and the valued."

Neither spouse is likely to feel fairly treated, "and the sense of becoming a helpless victim creates an even greater stress in the process," Johansen said.

Both parties might look forward to the court date with the anticipation of freedom but the formal dissolution of the marriage will not end the stress.

"Rather than finding the sense of relief or freedom as expected, each individual may begin to experience some of the more painful and unexpected aspects of the process," Johansen said.

He said the "effort toward becoming strangers again" creates the most severe stress, the kind that might produce physical symptoms that ultimately require a doctor's care.

In his article and the interview, he mentioned such complaints as fatigue, insomnia and stomach problems.

"Among the more common apprehensions is the fear of feelings toward the estranged and divorced spouse. These feelings are both unexpected and unwanted. Often they involve feelings of love and caring toward the ex-spouse at a time when only anger, resentment or blame is anticipated," Johansen said.

These feelings can cause a sense of confusion, weakened personal integrity and doubt about the decision to divorce, he said.

"It is important that the individual be helped to recognize these feelings, as well as to realize that such a confusing mixture of feelings is 'normal' and necessary," Johansen said.

"These feelings of love can be used by the newly divorced individual to accept and integrate the fact that he or she once chose to marry the person now being left. The feelings and memory of the marriage must be integrated as an acceptable part of the person's past, rather than pretending that the marriage did not exist or that 'it was just not me.'"

Johansen said the newly divorced person might also have recurring wishes that the ex-spouse was dead, and this can create a sense of guilt.

"This wish for death is a psychic effort to simplify the grief to be resolved and must not be seen as an indictment of the patient's moral character. In effect, death is easier to understand," he said.

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Christmas 80-Christmas Past

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — A one-way mirror splits a playroom inside the huge, red brick toy factory of Hasbro Industries. Children play with test toys on one side, unaware that solemn engineers on the other are noting their delight or disdain.

"That's one way we have to develop toys and ideas," company vice president John McCann shouted over the din of a nearby pre-Christmas assembly line.

McCann watched as nimble-fingered workers packaged hundreds of one of the firm's most famous toys, "Mr. Potato Head," to meet a special order.

But most of the factory was oddly quiet on this December day, unlike "Santa's Workshop" of children's dreams, where things are humming just before Christmas.

"As far as this company is concerned, Christmas 1980 is Christmas past. Most all the orders are filled and we're into Christmas 1981. We've already shown our '81 line to 15 of our top 20 accounts," said Stephen Hassenfeld, the company president.

The assembly line lull gave Hassenfeld and McCann time to chat about their favorite subject — how toys are born and why they sometimes gather dust on store shelves.

The special playroom is one method of developing new toys, they said. Test groups of children who span many different economic, social and racial groupings are brought to the factory to play.

Engineers watch to gauge their reactions to the new toys as well as the safety and durability of the products, McCann said.

"But there are many, many other ways toys come to be created," said Hassenfeld, mentioning, for example, a child psychologist retained especially to conjure up toy ideas.

"Some of our ideas come from our own research and development department, based on our own experience in the toy market," added Hassenfeld, who has been in the family-run business for 17 years.

"Of course, many toys come to the market from television and the movies," he said, ticking off the many dolls and games based on popular programs ranging from television's "Charlie's Angels" to the movie "Star Wars."

Hasbro, with sales this year of about \$100 million, has been burned by some such toys, Hassenfeld noted wryly. "Toys based on television and movie characters tend to be more faddy," he said. "We brought out the 'Charley's Angels' dolls in 1977 and had a fabulous year. I expected as much volume in 1978, but the kids had had enough. A \$10 million line fell to \$4 million."

The company's experience with its G.I. Joe doll is legendary in the toy industry, McCann said.

The doll, discontinued in this country but whose rights recently were sold to a European concern, once represented about two-thirds of the company's product line.

But then came the anti-Vietnam war movement in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Sales fell so low the company dropped the line.

"We learned our lesson. We'll never put that much into one product again," Hassenfeld said. "Today, no one product accounts for more than 10 percent of our business."

The firm makes about 220 toys, and sometimes sticks its neck out to market unusual products.

This year, the item is a plastic toy called "My Puppy Puddles."

"Squeeze Puddles' collar and make him drink his water. Sit him on his training tray ... My Puppy Puddles only puddles where he oughta," reads the advertisement in the toy catalog.

But Puddles was panned by the Consumer Affairs Committee of Americans for

Democratic Action, which in its 1980 report on Christmas toys complained that its "whole purpose is to make a dog go to the bathroom. And the kids quickly caught on to the fact that you don't need all the paraphernalia to make him go."

But Hugh Maxwell, Hasbro's vice president of operations, responded to the criticism by saying that children for years "have been playing with dolls that urinate. So why the criticism over a plastic puppy that does the same? What's the difference?"

The ADA committee also praised a Hasbro toy, "Dial-a-Design," which it called "a good craft toy to take on a car ride."

Hassenfeld predicted that 70 percent of this year's toy line would be back for the 1981 Christmas season. But "for every pleasant surprise, there'll be a disappointment. It rests with the buying public."

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Phil Pastoret

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At this time of year, the most-gifted persons are apt to be purchasing agents, says our resident cynic.

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Chimp, Isolated from Own Species, Gives Birth

CONROE, Texas (AP) — When you ask Tanya where the baby is, she flashes a big grin and pats her stomach.

Tanya, who lives with June Cook, a Conroe homemaker, may soon make history by becoming the first chimpanzee to give birth after spending most of her life isolated from others of her species.

She is expected to deliver in late February or early March.

Mrs. Cook, who since childhood has been an animal lover, took Tanya almost nine years ago as part of a psychological research and behavioral study being conducted by the University of Oklahoma Institute of Primate Studies.

She raised Tanya as she would a daughter, with love and touching and hugging.

"I think this is the reason that Tanya is the only chimpanzee now alive of the 29 females who were taken from their natural mothers after birth and given to a human family," Mrs. Cook said.

"I tried to give her love and understanding and I actually became emotionally involved."

Mrs. Cook said researchers are concerned if Tanya will be a good mother, "but I have no doubts at all."

In nature, the chimpanzee infant is dependent on the

mother for as long as four years.

If Tanya is a good mother it will mean that chimpanzees could be studied in a human environment and still be able to produce more chimpanzees for additional study.

Mrs. Cook recalls that when she first took Tanya "I wrapped her like a baby against the cold and this lady approached me and wanted to look at the new baby. I pulled

aside the blanket. She looked and then said, 'My, my, how pretty.'"

Tanya knows several signs and can signal when she is hungry or thirsty and can motion, "come, hurry, hug."

Now almost five-feet tall and weighing about 180 pounds, Tanya has her own room and exercising area, now shared with Meschache, the father of the expected baby chimp. The male chimp was sent to Mrs. Cook almost

two years ago by the Institute of Primate Studies.

Tanya also has the run of the spacious Cook home.

The chimp will sit at the dining room table with you, sip coffee from a cup, and then light up a cigarette and puff away.

When told by Mrs. Cook to turn out the lights, Tanya makes a quick tour of the house, flipping off every light in every room.

When asked to flip on the

television, she'll do just that.

Tanya never causes much trouble, except she does slip around and open the refrigerator and eat everything in sight.

Mrs. Cook took Tanya shortly after birth at the Oklahoma University study center.

The Conroe woman, the mother of seven children, said raising a chimp is like raising a child.

"They need love more than they need food or clothing or anything."

"A chimpanzee is close to being a human. What I can't understand is that I could walk down the street with a dog, or a lion, or an elephant, and nobody would laugh. But, with a chimp everybody breaks up."

Mel Allen, a researcher at the primate center, said since Tanya is now pregnant, there is hope chimpanzees can produce offspring after having been raised in a human environment.

He said Tanya must be studied further to make sure she will properly care for the

infant.

He said the study also will help in the study of mother-child bonds, especially if motherhood is learned or comes by instinct.

Allen said the chimps have a psychology similar to man and the study of their behaviors will help researchers in understanding the behavior of early man.

But, Mrs. Cook says, "one of the biggest lessons is that a woman should raise a chimp before she raises a child. You can learn so much from them. You can learn patience and an understanding of their needs and their wants. You can learn love."

Judge Says Texas Prisons are Places of Misery

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas' prison system is a place of "sheer misery and degradation and pain" where the U.S. Constitution was violated, according to a federal judge who presided over one of the longest civil rights trials in history.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, in a 248-page ruling, said state officials had failed to uphold their responsibilities and thus the federal courts must take action.

The decision came as a result of a trial that lasted 161 days, included testimony from 349 witnesses and which had 1,530 exhibits offered into evidence.

The lawsuit, which opened in October 1978, was filed by convicted robber David Ruiz, now 38. The U.S. Justice Department intervened in the suit and conducted an investigation of the prison system that included interviews with some 400 inmates.

Justice wrote that it was impossible "to convey the pernicious conditions and the pain and degradation which ordinary inmates suffer within the TDC prison walls."

"The gruesome experiences of youthful first offenders forcibly raped; the cruel and justifiable fears of inmates, wondering when they will be called upon to defend the next violent assault; the sheer misery, the discomfort, the wholesale loss of privacy for prisoners housed with one, two or, three others in a crowded dormitory; the physical suffering and wret-

ched psychological stress which must be endured by those sick or injured who cannot obtain adequate medical care."

"The sense of abject helplessness felt by inmates arbitrarily sent to solitary confinement or administrative segregation

without proper opportunity to defend themselves or to argue their causes."

Justice said he wanted attorneys for the Justice Department and the Texas attorney general's office to appear in federal court at Tyler, Texas, on Jan. 12, 1981, to discuss a final ruling and

how his orders can be carried out.

Six years ago, Judge Justice heard a lawsuit involving the state's reform schools. At that time he dismantled the system and ordered juvenile offenders confined in centers near their home towns.

Robert Conrad to Star In 'Coach of the Year'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Conrad, best-known for his macho roles, does an about-face to play a wheelchair-bound veteran who coaches a football team of incorrigibles in a juvenile correction facility.

The two-hour movie, set for Sunday night on NBC, is called "Coach of the Year." That is, unless NBC changes the title again.

Conrad said he sold NBC's president, Fred Silverman, on the idea of an athlete who becomes a displaced person after he is wounded in Vietnam.

"People see only his handicap, but he still has everything," the actor said. "He works with young people who can be rehabilitated."

Conrad has starred in seven TV series, the most recent of which was the ill-fated "A Man Called Sloane" for NBC. He had to quit a much

better series, "The Duke," for that fourth-rate James Bond show, and he figured NBC owed him one.

"I told Silverman I had done 'Sloane' for him and now he could do this for me," he said. "I'm not at all humble about asking for reciprocal action."

The movie is the first from Conrad's A. Shane Co., and daughter Joan Conrad was the executive producer. It also stars Daphne Maxwell, David Hubbard, Red West, Ricky Paul and Lou Carello.

"I saw a documentary about an amputee who became an important government official," Conrad said. "I thought: How about a guy who's an athlete and wants to coach? I made inquiries about handicapped coaches and couldn't find any until we found Lou Carello, who coaches baseball. He was wounded in Vietnam and was

in 'Coming Home.' I was so impressed with him I had a part written for him."

Conrad plays a former star for the Chicago Bears who loses the use of both legs in combat in Vietnam. Now, years later, he tries to piece back together his dream of becoming a coach. He is frustrated and hurt when he visits his nephew in a correction facility outside Chicago.

He volunteers to coach the facility's inept football team. Conrad worked with Carello to make his wheelchair-handling authentic. Carello put him into a wheelchair a month before the filming began.

The movie is a pilot for a possible series, but Conrad said his role would be diminished and possibly phased out. "The only reason I did the role was because that was the only way the network would move forward," he said.

Ruiz and several other inmates had claimed that prison facilities were overcrowded; that they were denied proper medical attention; were brutalized by guards and fellow inmates; endangered by unsafe living conditions and denied appeal to the courts.

Ed Idar of the Texas attorney general's office said, "We do require inmates to work. We also offer them any opportunities, including the chance to receive high school and college degrees."

"I think the evidence showed these men who are protesting the system are far safer in prison than walking the street of Houston or San Antonio. If it is a crime for the State of Texas to require those who steal or rob or rape to do some work, then Texas is guilty."

Gov. Bill Clements said he would meet with representatives of the attorney general's office and the department of corrections next week to review the ruling and determine what action should be taken.

He said, "this is a voluminous and complex decision. Obviously, it cannot be assessed at a glance."

Attorney General Mark White said, "the plan requested by the court is going to impact heavily on the rest of the state.... There are some areas which will take considerable thought.... We will do the best we can to work with all parties to try to meet the court's deadlines."

A spokesman for the prison system said attorneys are studying the opinion and may have a statement to make during the weekend.

Justice said the department of corrections has allowed "violence to fester within TDC's walls far too long. The evidence makes it clear the climate in TDC is one of fear and trepidation, engendered by the occurrence of frequent physical and sexual assaults, intimidation, bribery and rule by threats and violence."

"Simply put, inmates live in a climate of fear and apprehension by reason of the constant threat of violence."

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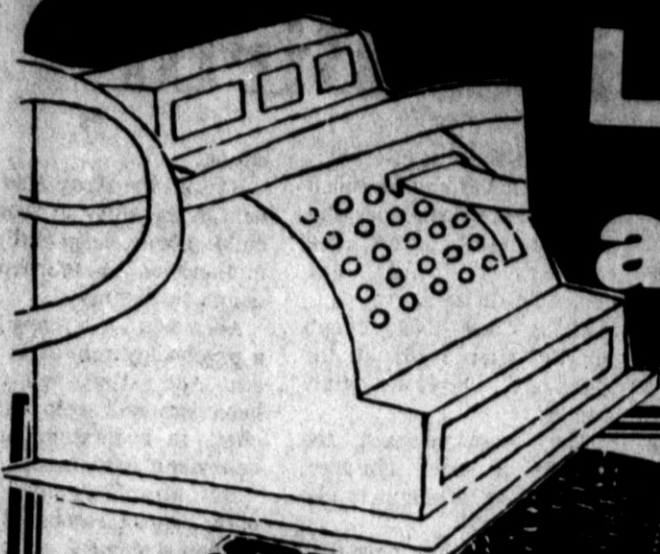
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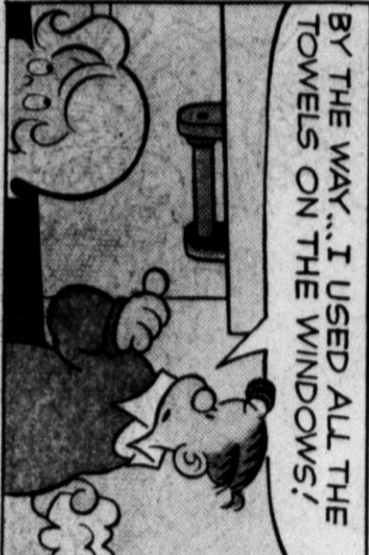
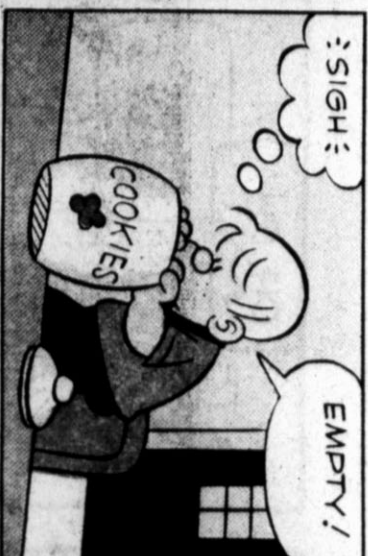
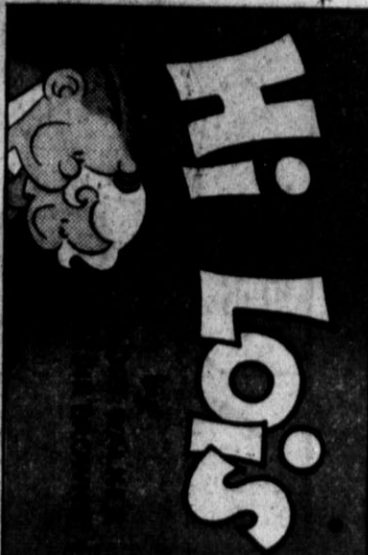
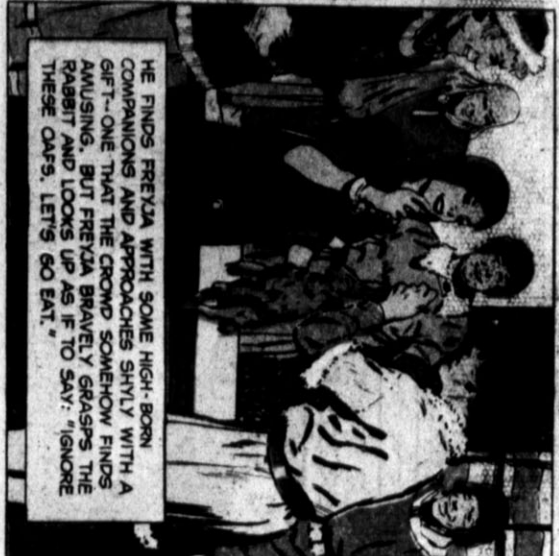
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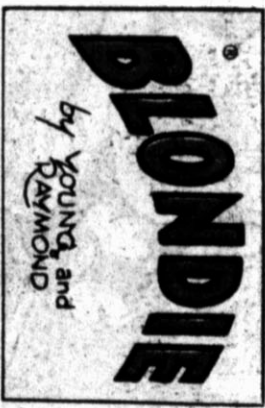
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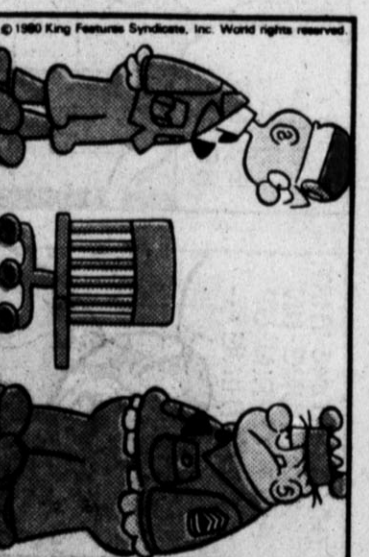
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by Mort Walker

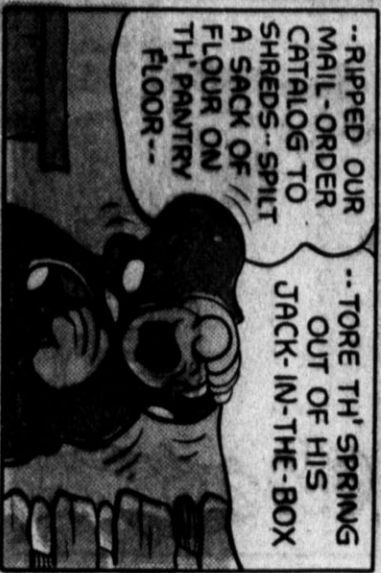
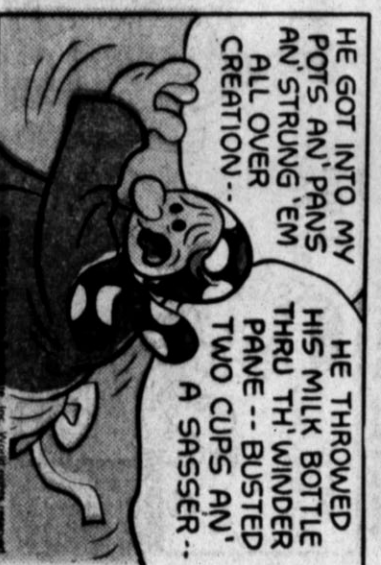


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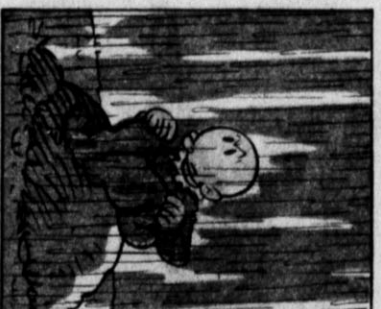
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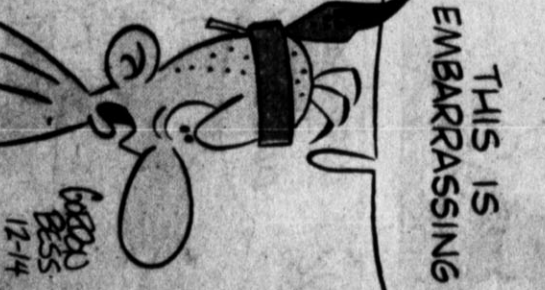


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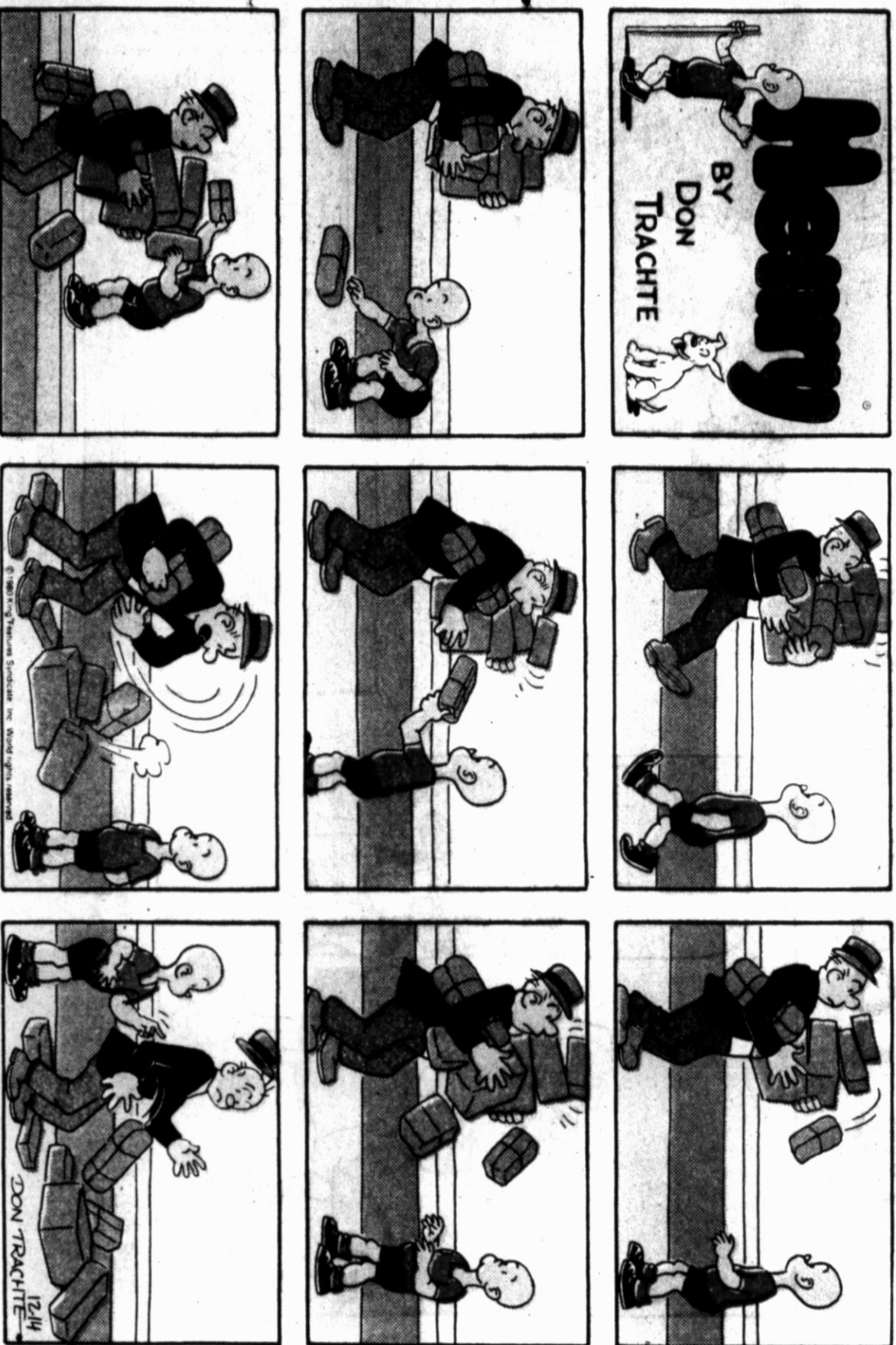
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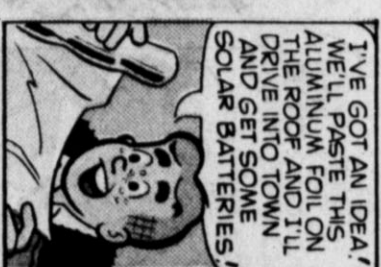


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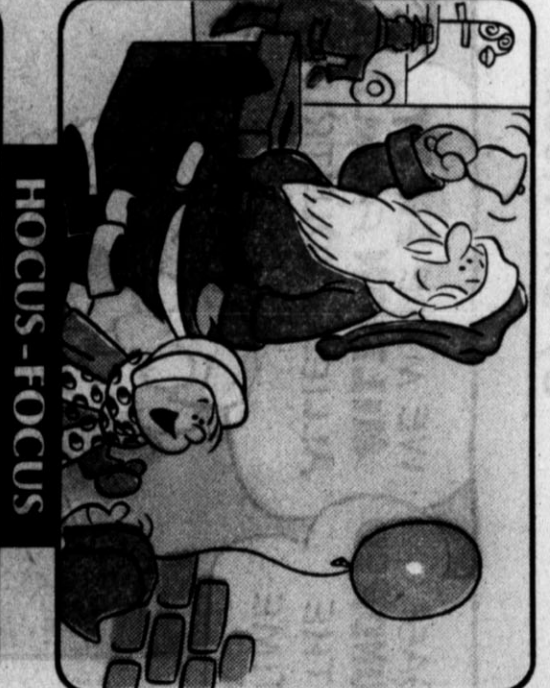


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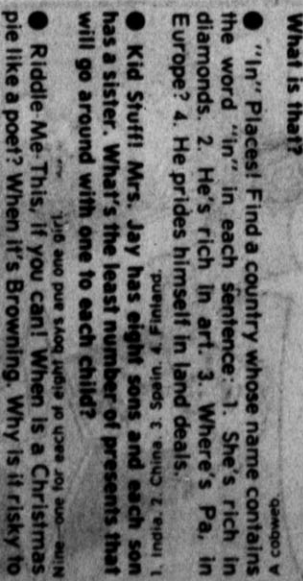
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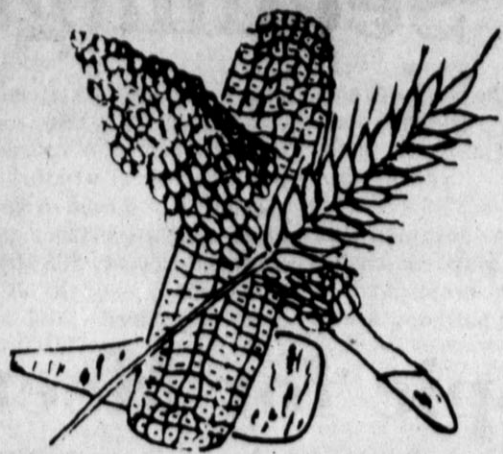
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Farm News

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Sunday, December 14, 1980—Page 1C

No Panic Selling Seen Here

Grain Market Plunge Stuns Producers

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

A massive tumble in the market price of locally-produced agricultural commodities over the past two weeks has left local farmers "stunned" over the unex-

pected and disconcerting turn of events, according to a local elevator spokesman.

Although agriculture officials felt they had spotted possible reasons for a huge topple in market prices, some grain industry experts were

admitting by late last week that they're actually at a loss to explain just why the bottom fell out of the market for local wheat, corn, grain sorghum and milo beginning about Dec. 3.

And while grain producers

are sweating out the latest downturn in the commodity market, cattle producers are finding tough sledding too as the livestock market has followed a pattern similar to that of grains.

Market analysts also report

that with interest rates rising to new peaks and taking many investors by surprise, a mood of fear has gripped Wall Street and prices have been tumbling in market after market on the big board.

Joe Artho, manager of Hereford Grain Corporation informed The Brand that farmers here have not resorted to "panic selling" of their commodities as a result of the market downturn, however, and added that the commodity markets recovered some ground on Friday.

The latest plummet in commodity prices still remains disturbing to farmers here, however, particularly after a difficult production season in 1980.

Market figures from the past two weeks give their own mute testimony to the plunge in the going rate for local feedgrains.

According to Artho, commodity markets in Hereford on Nov. 28 were \$4.41 per bushel for wheat, \$6.35 per cwt. for grain sorghum, \$6.80 per cwt. for corn and \$8.03 per bushel for soybeans.

Prior to the close of markets Friday afternoon local commodity prices were sitting at \$3.61 per bushel for wheat, \$5.65 per cwt. for grain sorghum, \$6 per cwt. for corn and \$5.87 per bushel for soybeans.

"We've seen a considerable reduction in commodity prices but there hasn't been much panic selling," said Artho.

"I feel like the market will probably come back up again. One of the factors being cited as a reason for the drop in the markets is the presence of Russian troops on the Polish border. In the event that Russia invades

Poland, we will likely lose all our markets in the Communist countries," said Artho.

"High interest is also a factor," he continued. "The last few days I've been talking to market people in Kansas City and with Farmers Grain and Livestock here and people have been saying they just don't know what has caused the drop. The best word to describe the reaction of local farmers is 'stunned.' This has been quite a blow to them, but the markets were already showing to be headed up the limit before closing Friday afternoon," Artho related.

John Fuston, executive director of the Deaf Smith County ASCS agreed with Artho concerning possible reasons for the market drop and also shared Artho's view that markets will recover.

"I can't figure it out. The people I've been talking to mention high interest rates and inform me that we have all kind of grain at the export facilities where we should normally be moving it out, but it is just sitting there and not moving. I have a hard time with that, but some sources say exports may have slowed down due to the buildup of Russian troops on the Polish border and a possible total embargo on grain shipments," said Fuston.

"I have to be optimistic about this thing turning around and the market coming right back up because I don't think we have any more grain than we did two weeks ago," Fuston continued.

Fuston reported that many local farmers may well have sold a larger proportion of their grain shortly after harvest this fall than usually occurs here, and as a result, may have cornered some of the best prices in 1980.

"Normally local farmers will carry over more grain for tax purposes but with our enormous cost of production and our poor crop in 1980, the boys here could sell their grain and still not hurt their tax position. Commodity prices were also better this fall. They weren't as high as they need to be in comparison to the cost of production, though. It's hard to say how much grain we still have in storage here, but I rather doubt we have as much in storage because of our short crop," Fuston related.

"I could be wrong and this market could keep on going down but I still think this thing will turn around and go back up. Personally, I think interest rates will go back down, and we will have some peaks and valleys. I don't think big industry can live with this high interest, let alone our farming industry," said the ASCS executive.

According to Fuston, cotton prices have also dropped off somewhat in the past two weeks, although not on the massive scale seen in the feedgrain market.

"Cotton prices have been some weaker, but they haven't fallen out of bed like some of these other commodities. I can't ever remember the market taking massive drops so quickly like we have seen lately, when there have been drops of 30 cents or more in the price of grains," he stated.

Local producers, who have to be a bit uneasy about the sudden downturn, will likely be anxiously observing activity in the grain futures market this week, hoping that the marketplace carries through with a rally that was apparently taking shape Friday afternoon.

The only saving grace for

many growers who managed only slim harvests this fall was the fact that commodity markets were higher this year and thus gave a better return on the decreased amount of grain being hauled to county elevators.

The name of the state of Montana is Latin or Spanish for "Mountainous."

Hindi, the official language of India, and Urdu, the official language of Pakistan, are essentially the same language, Hindustani, written in different scripts.

FIX-IT FACTS

If planning to insulate an attic which will later be finished into additional living space, here are a few tips to avoid headaches later, and additional work now. First, don't be tempted to insulate walls (the roof) right up to the ridge beam. Add collar beams overhead, first. These are beams parallel to the floor, cut to size, and nailed to the existing rafters which will furnish the rough-out for the ceiling you'll install later. Since this will be your ceiling, plan for the correct height. Now you can begin to staple insulation to the collar beams, on down the knee walls to the floor. (That space above the collar beams will also get rid of additional winter condensation and summer heat.) If you're going to beef up existing insulation, don't pull the old insulation out. Simply cut it at the rafters, slash any vapor barrier with a knife, then push the entire sheet back and staple the new material to the rafters over the old.

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Higher Loan Levels Set For 1980 Reserve Grains

WASHINGTON - Producers placing 1980-crop grains in the farmer-held reserve have become eligible for special higher loan levels and interest on those loans will be waived as a result of President Carter signing the Agricultural Act of 1980.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said wheat producers placing this year's crop into reserve will receive a \$3.30-per-bushel loan, compared to the \$3.00-loan level for wheat not in the reserve program. 1980-crop corn going into reserve will receive a \$2.40 loan, compared to the \$2.25 loan for non-reserve corn. Producers placing 1980-crop barley in reserve will receive a 12-cent premium above the \$1.83 loan level for non-reserve barley.

Producers with 1980-crop wheat, corn and barley already in reserve may request the higher price supports at their local county ASCS office, Bergland said. Reserve release and call prices are not affected by today's action.

The act also provides a 7-cent reserve premium to

the current oat loan level of \$1.16 per bushel and 14-cent premium to the \$2.14-per-bushel loan for non-reserve sorghum. However, oats and sorghum have already been called from reserve.

Bergland said the new

higher loan levels for reserve commodities will help strengthen the reserve program.

"While crop prices are likely to remain very strong through this year, there will be years in the future when

grain supplies will exceed current-year needs. This measure will make the

reserve an even more attractive marketing alternative to producers when it is needed," Bergland said.

USDA Will Increase Food Stamp Benefits

WASHINGTON -- Food stamp households will get a cost-of-food increase starting Jan. 1, the first adjustment in food stamp benefits in a year, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman said.

The 11.5 percent increase reflects the rise in the cost of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Thrifty Food Plan" between September 1979 and September 1980, she said. The thrifty plan is the lowest cost food plan USDA has, and it serves as the basis for the program's benefit levels.

Because of 1980 legislation

designed to reduce program costs, food stamp allotments are now adjusted for cost-of-food increases only once a year, on Jan. 1, she said. In past years, allotments were adjusted twice a year, in January and July.

The switch to annual rather than semi-annual adjustments in food stamp benefits cut food stamp costs by \$133 million in fiscal year 1980 and is expected to save an additional \$300 million in fiscal year 1981, Foreman said.

On Jan. 1, the maximum monthly food stamp benefit for a family of four with no

net income will increase from \$209 to \$233. Nearly all food stamp households will get less than this amount, though, because allotments are reduced if families have income. Currently, food stamp benefits average 38 cents per person per meal.

Also effective Jan. 1, deductions used to calculate net income for food stamp households will be updated to reflect changes in the Consumer Price Index. The standard deduction a family may claim for excess shelter costs and dependent care will rise from a combined total \$90 to \$115. The maximum deduction for shelter and dependent care costs has not been adjusted for 18 months. The increase announced reflects increases over this one and a half year period in the cost of shelter, fuel and utilities.

No Deficiency Payments Seen for Wheat Growers

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Department of Agriculture will make no deficiency payments on the 1980 crops of barley and wheat, according to John Goodwin, associate administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Goodwin said such payments are not required under the 1980 feed grain and wheat programs because market prices have been well above established target price levels of \$2.55 for barley and \$3.63 for wheat. During the June through October marketing period the na-

tional average market prices were \$2.59 per bushel, for barley and \$3.89 per bushel for wheat.

Goodwin also said the final 1980 national program acreage for barley has been increased from 7.9 to 8.3 million acres and the national program acreage for wheat has been increased from 70 to 75 million acres. The national program acreage represents the number of acres of a crop needed to meet estimated demand and assure desirable carryover levels, Goodwin said.

He said the allocation fac-

tor for both wheat and barley is 100 percent. The allocation factor is computed by dividing the national program acreage for a crop by the harvested acreage.

If 1980-crop deficiency payments for corn and sorghum are required, they will be made next April, Goodwin said.

One of the world's oldest countries, Mongolia, reached the zenith of its power in the 13th century when Genghis Khan and his successors conquered all of China and extended their influence as far west as Hungary and Poland.

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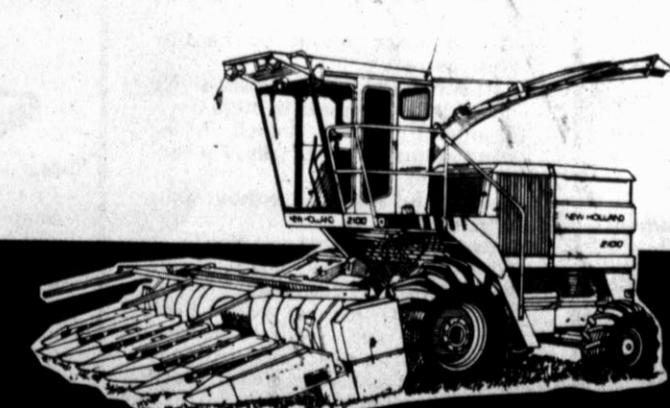
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SWCD to Accept Orders for Windbreak Seedlings

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District will begin accepting orders for windbreak seedlings Monday at the Deaf Smith County Soil Conservation Service office.

Orders for seedlings from the Colorado State Forest Service, the Plumfield Nursery in Nebraska and the Texas Forest Service in Lubbock will be accepted through March 1, according to Tom Cunningham, district conservationist.

A variety of bare-root and potted seedlings will be available for windbreak planting purposes including hardwoods and conifers as well as shrubs.

Windbreak planting activity has been quite active in the local conservation district during the past two years according to personnel with the county SCS office.

A large quantity of trees

have been placed on order for the past several years and some of the windbreaks planted here in the late 1970's are already establishing excellent growth.

Among the most popular tree species planted here is Russian olive, a fast grower in the arid plains climate and a drought-resistant species that proves excellent for both windbreaks and as wildlife cover, according to Jim Bolinger, ag agronomist with the local SCS office.

Principle conifer species planted here in windbreak programs include Eastern red cedar, Rocky Mountain juniper, pinon pine, Colorado blue spruce, Scotch pine and Ponderosa pine.

All of the conifer species come as potted trees from four to 10 inches in height.

Eastern red cedar is a popular choice here, again for its drought-resistant qualities which make it an excellent windbreak selection

and another prime source of wildlife cover.

According to Cunningham, bare-root trees will be available at a cost of \$22 per 100 and must be ordered in multiples of 100.

Potted trees will sell for \$17 per 30 and must also be sold in multiples of 30.

Payment for the seedlings is due at the local SCS office when orders are placed, and delivery of the seedlings will likely come in mid to late March for timely planting this spring.

SCS officials point out that there are a number of keys to successful establishment of windbreaks here and that some advance planning can help to get trees well-established and on their way to fast growth.

According to Mike Klein, conservationist with the county SCS office, proper ground preparation and cultivation in the area of the windbreak planting can pay real dividends in improved tree growth.

Klein indicated that an area maintained free of competitive weeds gives young seedlings an opportunity to better utilize available moisture, and to grow without competition for sunlight and soil nutrients.

Preparation of a tree planting plan in advance of the delivery of seedlings is a good idea, according to Klein, who

explained that such a plan will allow provision for proper spacing of seedlings in the planted area and planting of the correct number.

Shallow cultivation of the windbreak area can also help keep the soil aerated and provide for good moisture penetration to the root systems of the seedlings.

Bolinger emphasized that timely irrigation of seedlings will keep them growing vigorously, and explained that some locally-planted

640 acre tract over furrowed circle rows in Hockley County. The second system was a lateral move sprinkler modified with drop lines to row water a 320 acre tract.

His modified irrigation systems used a series of rigid and flexible pipes, joints, flanges and socks to lay water down in the row in a diffused distribution pattern which prevented soil erosion and virtually eliminated evaporation loss in the water application.

Dr. Bill Lyle with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Halfway and Leon New, irrigation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Lubbock will be there along with Lubbock County Extension Agent Randy Upshaw. They will discuss with water district staff and participants the effectiveness of the drop line system, what is involved in modifying a center pivot, and whether the expense is justified by increased water conservation and yield.

windbreaks that have been properly irrigated and maintained have posted tree growth of a foot or more per year.

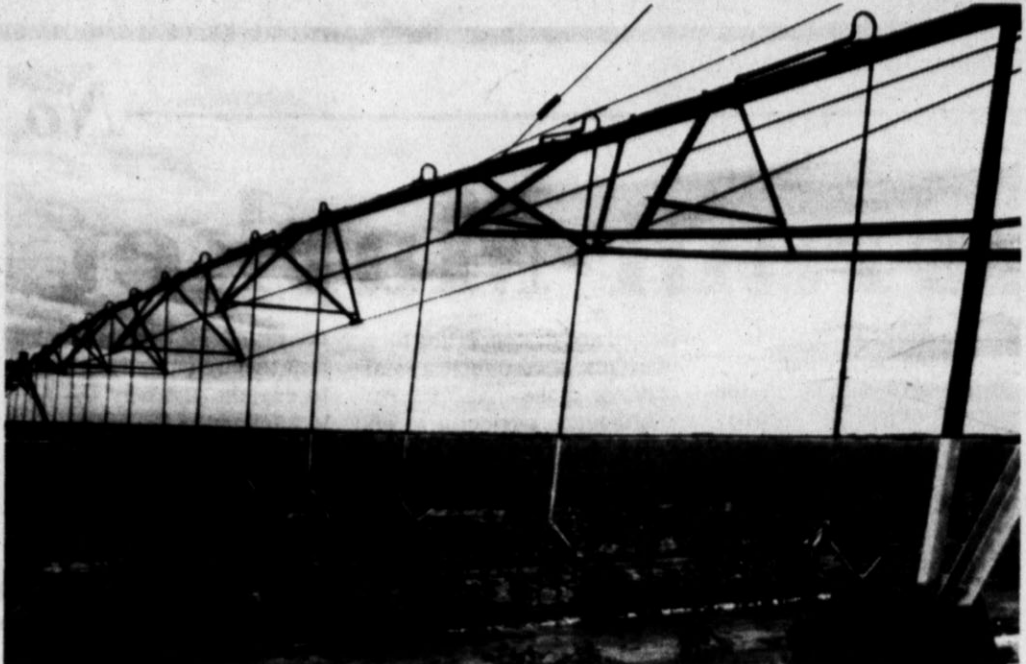
"It's essential that seedlings be watered as they're set out, and protecting the young

trees from the wind will also help local residents successfully establish windbreaks," Cunningham remarked.

Seedlings obtained for windbreak purposes cannot be used for ornamental or landscaping purposes, according to the SCS spokesmen.

Individuals desiring additional information concerning the best windbreak species for the local area or planting plan assistance may contact the county SCS office at 364-0530 or go by the office at 317 West Third.

Sprinkler Modification Is Topic for Meet



Modified Sprinkler System

Modified center pivot irrigation systems such as the one shown here will be the topic of a meeting to be hosted by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District Tuesday in Lubbock. Shown here is a modified system featuring long drops and socks which help place water directly in the row, reducing water requirements and evaporation losses.

Food For Thought

By GERALD McCATHERN
"My Grain"

The first northerner just blew through the Texas Panhandle signaling the end of fall. We made the final round with the old red combine and hauled the last load of my corn to the elevator.

My corn - at least I thought it was my corn! I started twelve months ago preparing the land, fertilized the soil, planted the seed, cultivated young plants, irrigated when the rains didn't come, and prayed that God would protect it from the hailstones when the storm clouds came. It seems I made more trips to the bank than usual, borrowing more and more money at higher and higher interest rates to pay the bills which continued to accumulate. But I could be proud because it was my crop that I had nurtured from infancy to maturity and now, twelve months later, the last load is in the bin and I can start thinking about selling it to pay the notes at the bank in order that I can begin another year.

How naive can I be? My corn - I opened the newspaper this morning and there in bold headlines, "U.S. Negotiating with China for Four Year Grain Agreement," screamed at me!

No one consulted me about selling my corn to China. Not that I have any objection to selling my corn to China or any other peoples of the world, I would, however, like to have some input about the terms of the sale. Especially

how much they (the government) are pricing the grain. You see, "my banker kind of frowns upon me selling my corn for less than I borrowed from him to grow it! The reason for that is that he doesn't have a policy of discounting my notes just because of a little minor detail that I didn't receive enough money to pay the notes - plus interest!"

So I got angry when I read where the government was negotiating to sell "our" grain to Russia. They wouldn't tell me then for what price they agreed to sell the grain, but apparently it was a pretty good deal for Russia, because they jumped at the deal and for five years they bought "our" grain for less than it cost me to produce it, and even less than they could produce it themselves!

All I could get out of the Secretary of Agriculture when I asked about the price was "You farmers have got to understand that if you price your commodities too high, you will price yourself out of the market!" That makes sense, they will just stop eating, the way we stopped driving when OPEC decided to price their oil!

I just can't understand why the leaders of our government believe that we must sell our agriculture commodities for less than the production costs. It's not hard for most intelligent business people to understand that "if

your out-go exceeds your income, it will eventually be your down-fall."

I would challenge those "price yourself out of the market" advocates to consider this parallel. If you place two people in a lifeboat, give one a million dollars and set them adrift in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, which one do you think will reach shore with the million dollars? You are right, and he probably only sold half of his can of beans!

Now that is "food for thought!"

Cotton Crop 81 Percent Harvested

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 81 percent of this year's reduced cotton crop had been harvested by Dec. 7, according to the Agriculture Department.

That compared with an 84 percent harvest completion a year ago, the department says.

Later today, the department planned to issue updated figures showing how large this year's corn harvest is expected to be. A month ago, it was estimated at 11.2 million bales, down 23 percent from the 1979 harvest.

Poor weather, including the heat wave and drought that gripped much of the nation last summer, reduced yields sharply from those of last year.

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—Fries a quarter of a chicken at a time
—Snap-on lid features decorator motif
—Instruction booklet included

REG. \$28.99 **\$23⁸⁸**

PRESTO® Eran Pappy® ELECTRIC DEEP FRYER

DF-3

—Makes plenty for a family or a party
—Fries 6 big servings in 6 cups of oil
—Snap-on lid stores oil to use over and over
—No controls to set, perfect results automatically
—Lift & drain scoop puts more help in your hand; better than a messy, hard-to-clean basket
—Nonstick hard surface inside and out; just wipes clean

REG. \$33.49 **\$27⁸⁸**

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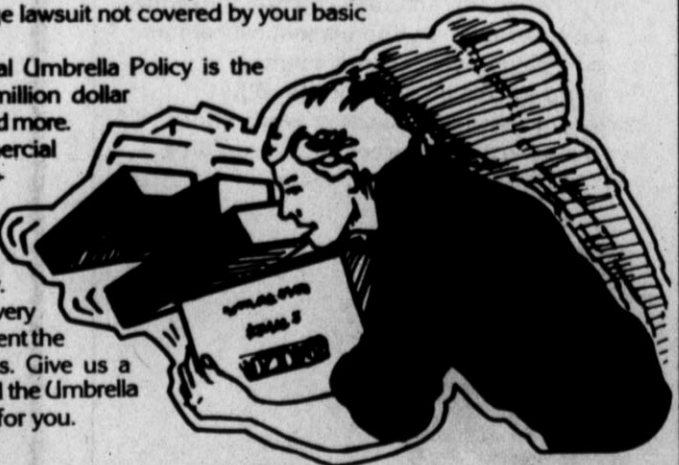
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Texas Crops Report

Cotton Harvest Operations Resume

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Warmer, open weather has allowed harvest operations to make good progress and also boosted the growth of small grains and winter pastures, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cotton harvesting is 70 to 75 percent complete in the High Plains but is lagging behind in the Rolling Plains and Far West Texas due to wet fields. Yields in most areas are short due to the season-long drought although heavily irrigated cotton is producing near-average yields.

Planting of small grains such as wheat, oats and barley is virtually complete

over the state. Most fields are starting to make good growth and are providing some grazing for livestock, particularly stocker cattle, Pfannstiel said. Stockmen are hoping for good grazing from small grains this winter to take some of the pressure off supplemental feeding. Feed costs are extremely high, and hay supplies are short in many areas due to this year's drought-plagued crop.

Citrus is moving to market in heavy volume as the holiday season approaches. Cabbage and cauliflower are also being harvested in the Rio Grande Valley along with sugarcane.

While most of the state's peanut crop is in, a few fields

still await harvesting in the South Plains and in Central and Southwest Texas. Prices remain excellent.

Pecan harvesting is nearing completion in some areas, with the crop down as much as 80 percent in some locations. However, producers are getting good prices—about \$2 per pound.

Reports from district Extension directors showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cotton harvesting is about 75 percent complete. About 80 percent of the sugar beet crop is in. Wheat has benefitted from recent snow, but most fields need more moisture. Cattle are grazing crop stubble and are getting supplemental feed. Recent cold, wet condi-

tions inflicted heavy death losses in some stocker cattle.

SOUTH PLAINS: More than 70 percent of the cotton crop is in, with much being field-stored in modules for later ginning. This practice eliminates trailer tie-up and heavy backlogs at gins. Sugar beets are about 80 percent harvested while 90 percent of the peanut crop is in. Wheat is making good progress and is providing grazing. Cattle feeding is active.

ROLLING PLAINS: Open weather is needed to get the cotton harvest untracked. Most small grains have been planted, with early fields starting to furnish some grazing for livestock. Due to high hay prices, many producers are feeding cotton burs and other less expensive types of roughage to their livestock.

NORTH CENTRAL: All harvest operations are complete except for a few pecans. Wheat and oats are making good growth and are offering grazing for livestock. Most of the peanut crop was baled for hay due to poor yield prospects caused by the season-long drought. Livestock feeding and land preparation for next spring's crops are major agricultural activities.

NORTHEAST: Small grains are doing well and are providing good grazing for livestock while legumes remain behind schedule. Supplemental feeding remains active, and large numbers of cattle continue to move to market. A short pecan harvest is about complete. Turnip greens and collards are doing well.

FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting continues slow due to recent wet weather. Some red chile and turnips are still being harvested in El Paso County. Small grains are making fair to good growth, and ranges and livestock are in good shape.

WEST CENTRAL: Wet fields continue to hamper cotton harvesting. Small grains and cool-season grasses are making good growth and are providing grazing for livestock. However, some

supplemental feeding has started. The pecan crop is short, but prices are good—about \$2 a pound.

CENTRAL: Wheat and oats have benefitted from recent good growing weather and are providing grazing for stocker cattle. Livestock conditions are generally good. A few fields of peanuts remain to be harvested. Harvesting of a short pecan crop is moving ahead rapidly.

EAST: Some wheat and oats are still being planted for winter pastures, with lack of moisture still a problem in some counties. Peanut harvesting is about complete, with poor yields. The pecan crop is also short, with yields off as much as 80 percent. Livestock feeding is heavy due to limited grazing.

UPPER COAST: Most harvest operations have been completed, with farmers now busy getting cropland in shape for the spring season. Yields of all crops were short due to the summer-long drought. Harvesting of a light pecan crop continues. Cattle are grazing some wheat and oats; feeding is active.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Wheat and oats are making good growth following recent rains. However, grain mites are damaging some fields. Farmers are busy preparing cropland for next spring.

Harvesting of a short pecan crop continues, with prices good. Ranges are fair to good, with cattle feeding active.

SOUTHWEST: About 20 percent of the peanut crop remains to be harvested. Peanut bonuses continue at \$200 to \$300 above the loan rate of \$455 per ton. Wheat and fall vegetable crops are making good progress due to recent rains. Harvesting of cabbage, carrots, spinach and onion sets has been delayed by wet fields.

COASTAL BEND: Wheat, oats and flax continue to make good growth, with some wheat still being planted. Pecan harvesting is about 80 percent complete, with yields about half of last year's crop. Farmers are ahead of schedule in preparing land for next spring's crops. Livestock look good, with supplemental feeding active.

SOUTH: Citrus harvesting remains active, with grapefruit shipments heavy as the holiday season approaches. Recent rains have slowed sugarcane harvesting while cabbage and cauliflower continue to move to market. Some onions are being planted where fields are dry enough. Cattle feeding is heavy in Webb and Zapata counties where grazing is poor.

Market Efforts Improve Diet

ST. LOUIS — The Mexican government is working to improve the nutrition levels of the nation's 70 million people. To help in their effort government leaders often call on the American Soybean Association (ASA) to provide information and technical assistance in the use of soy protein. Their requests have resulted in benefits to the Mexican consumer through improved diets and to U.S. soybean producers who now have an expanding new market for their crop.

One such request for ASA assistance came in 1977 when Manuel Bernardo Aguirre, Governor of the state of Chihuahua invited Gil Harrison, ASA's Latin American director, to make presentations to community leaders in major towns and cities of his state. Harrison contacted Felipe Suberbie, general manager of Industrial de Alimentos, a Mexico City manufacturer of soy-food products; who, at his own expense, immediately offered to send a sales manager and a cook with Harrison to Chihuahua.

"We gave a total of five presentations to dietitians, nutritionists and doctors and nurses of the Social Security Institute, the Child Protection Institute hospitals and restaurants," says Harrison. "Following the sessions I met with Governor Aguirre and one of his aides. Together we prepared a step by step program for the establishment of a full-fat soy flour plant using a simple U.S.-made extruder and a flour grinding mill."

"In our original planning we were well aware that the market for human consumption of soy foods did not exist and that it would take an educational effort to show people the benefits of soy in their diets," explains Harrison. "With this in mind, I made all the economic calculations for the plant bas-

ed on the utilization of the full-fat flour for poultry feed. We felt that as demand for higher-priced human food use increased the plant would show increasing profits and more of the production could be diverted from animal to human food uses.

"Based on the plan we submitted, the governor authorized 6 million pesos to build the plant," says Harrison. "Poultry producers in the area were willing to purchase the initial production as ASA-sponsored experiments in other areas of the country had shown the advantages of using full-fat soy meal for broilers."

In March of 1978 Mexico's President, Jose Lopez Portillo, demonstrating his interest in state soy projects, personally inaugurated the Chihuahua soybean processing plant. "Recently, he returned to the city to inaugurate a new production line that makes a blend of soy with cows' milk."

"In the beginning only about 5 percent of the plant's production went for human consumption as full-fat soy flour, which was sold retail in one kilogram packages to bakers and meat packers," says Harrison. He proudly points out, however, that today well over 50 percent of the plant's production is devoted to products for human consumption.

"The principal product is a blend of soy flour with 'pinole' (ground, roasted corn with brown sugar) which is distributed in 50-pound bags at very low cost to the Tarahumara Indians in the mountains of Chihuahua," he explains. "Also a tortilla flour enriched with 8 percent full-fat soy flour, is being sold at a subsidized price to low income groups."

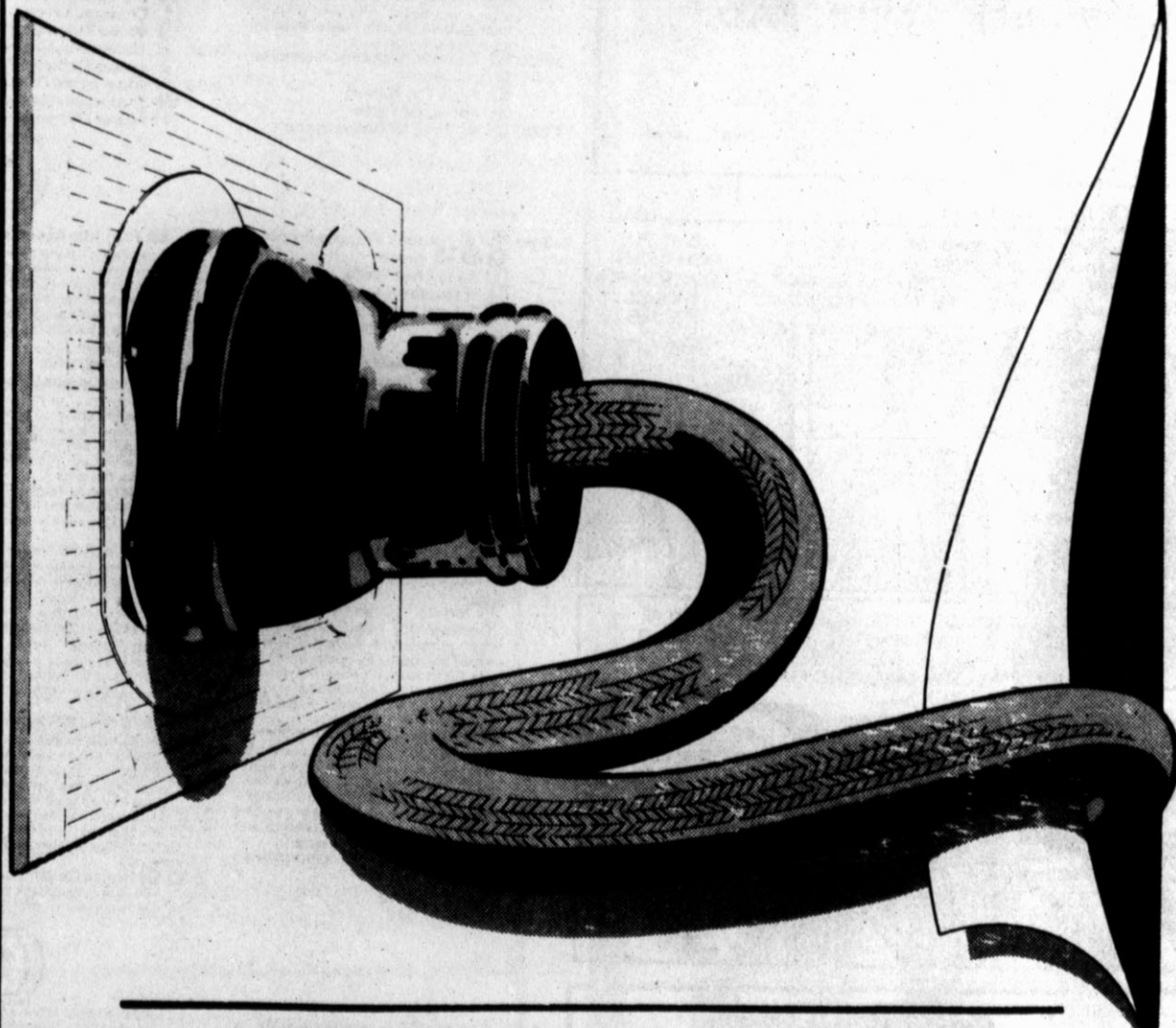
"The development of new soy products to suit Mexican tastes is important too," says Harrison. Recently the

Chihuahua plant developed and began marketing a new weaning food called "SOYAVENA," a soy-oatmeal blend that will greatly improve child nutrition in the area.

"As a result of this initial project, other states in Mexico have also become interested in this plant and are requesting technical assistance from the government," says Harrison. He pointed out that although the total soy used is small, amounting to some 130 tons a month, the potential for increased usage is tremendous.

"What counts is that the usage of soy is growing and the potential is very great. The people of Mexico eat 10 million tons of corn and 3 million tons of wheat each year," he says. "At a level of only 5 percent enrichment, the consumption of soy could be elevated considerably in Mexico in the years ahead."

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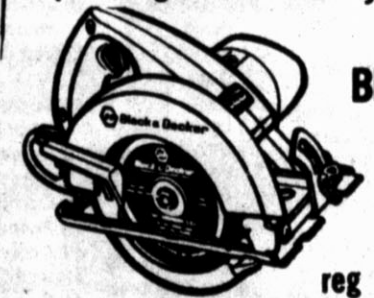
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Dear Joe Claus,

"SANTA" WHAT?

HIS NAME IS "SANTA," NOT "JOE"

I DIDN'T THINK THAT LOOKED RIGHT

By Milton Caniff



YOUR TROUBLE IS YOU'RE THINKING
"70'S"... GET WITH IT, BOY, THIS
IS 1980! SOON IT
WILL BE 1981!



Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	E	B	E	C		N	O	V	A	L									
M	E	A	N	I	E		M	O	N	E	S	T							
A	R	R	E	S	T		I	N	S	E	C	T							
S	I	T				U	A	R		R	O	E							
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						L	E	E	W	A			R	E	V	I	N	C	E
						E	R	R	E	D					E	G	G	E	D

10 Paradise dweller
 11 Fishing aids
 19 Dogmata
 20 Cyst
 22 Little child
 23 Shocks
 24 Faith healer
 Roberts
 25 Jumbled medley
 27 Conditionally
 28 For fear that
 29 Andy's partner
 30 Ready for harvest
 32 Bump
 36 Jesus monogram
 37 Sea in Central Asia
 39 Spy group (abbr.)
 40 Dessert pastry
 41 Cuts
 45 Corruption
 46 Poems
 47 Church feast
 48 At all times
 49 Singer Harrison
 50 Farm building
 51 Diminutive suffix
 53 Lyric poem

...MEAN THEM
ROTTEN BANKS
WANT THEIR
MONEY?

NOW SIMMER DOWN, BILLY
BOY! THERE'S GOTTA BE
A MESS O'TURKEYS OUT
THERE RIPE FOR PLUCKIN'...

...SHEIKS,
DENTISTS,
DOCTORS,
MOVIE
STARS...

REPLANT

12-13

A 51x51 crossword puzzle grid. The grid is filled with black squares, and the numbers 1 through 51 are placed in the starting squares of the words. The numbers are arranged as follows:

1	2	3	4			5	6	7			8	9	10	11
12						13					14			
15						16					17			
18					19				20					
		21					22							
23	24	25		26		27					28	29	30	
31			32			33				34				
35					36			37						
38				39			40			41				
			42				43		44					
45	46	47				48				49	50	51		
52						53				54				
55						56				57				
58						59				60				

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



TV Schedules

sunday

MORNING		
6:00	(9) James Robison	Week in Review
6:30	(2) Dawson Memorial Baptist Church	
	(1) Is Written	
	(2) Christopher Closeup	
	(8) Carrascalandas	
	(1) Sesame Street	
7:00	(1) The Lesson	
	(2) New Zoo Review	
	(3) Three Stooges And Friends	
	(6) Gospel Singing Jubilee	
	(2) Faith For Today	
	(1) With Copeland	
7:30	(2) Chapel Hour	
	(2) Amazing Grace Bible Class	
	(2) Crystal Cathedral	
7:45	(1) Sesame Street	
8:00	(2) Hour Of Power	
	(1) Day Of Discovery	
	(2) Lost In Space	
	(2) Lowell Lundstrom Fellowship Hour	
	(2) James Robison Presents	
	(1) Town Meeting	
8:30	(1) Larry Jones Ministry	
	(2) All The King's Children	
	(1) First Baptist Church	
	(1) Day Of Discovery	
9:00	(2) Changed Lives	
	(2) Rex Humbard	
	(1) Hazel	
	(2) Big Blue Marble	
	(1) Jimmy Swaggart	
	(1) Divine Plan	
	(13) Dancing Princesses Starring Tom and Jerry. In this date, the program tells the story of a handsome soldier who discovers the secret place where six beautiful princesses dance away. (60 mins.)	
9:19	(1) Ted Turner Roast	
	(2) Spiritual Awakening	
	(1) (Drama) "Hasty Heart" 1949. Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal. Five wounded soldiers in a hospital offer friendship to a Scottish Corporal with three weeks to live. (50 mins.)	
	(1) Kids Are People Too; Dear Al and Annie	
	(2) Oral Roberts	
	(1) Travis Avenue Baptist Church	
10:00	(1) In Touch	
	(2) San Jacinto Baptist Church	
	(1) Hour Of Power	
	(1) American Religious Town Hall	
10:05	(13) Dolphin This film chronicles an adventurous attempt to communicate with wild dolphins and documents a unique two-ocean effort at contact through the use of UPE, music played on underwater keyboard.	
10:30	(2) Animals, Animals, Animals; School Rock	
	(2) Face The Nation	
	(1) Herald Of Truth	
11:00	(2) Time Of Delirious	

11:00 (1) **Jimmy Swaggart**
Issues And Answers
2 **Landry Show**
3 **First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth**
4 **Gossamer Albattross: Flight Of Imagination** A team of American aviators challenges the English Channel in an engineless aircraft—achieving the first human-powered flight in this kind of way. (60 mins.)
5 **Larry Jones**
6 **1980 State Bowl Navy vs. Houston**
7 **Garden College Football All-America Team** As selected by the National Association of America, the nation's foremost 1980 college football players will be spotlighted on ABC's Sports Special.
8 **The NFL Today**

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) **D. James Kennedy**
2 **NFL Football** Houston Oilers vs. Pittsburgh Packers
3 **News**
4 **Dr. James Kennedy**
5 **NFL Football** St. Louis Cardinals vs. Philadelphia Eagles
6 **Point Of View**
7 **Movie-(Drama)** ***"Grand Hotel" ***
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4:30 (1) **Grizzly Adams**
 (2) **Porter Wagoner**
 4:45 (3) **Party Wagon Show**
 (4) **Camille** 1936 Story of a greedy baron, Robert Taylor. Story of consumptive baroness, Courtland, who falls in love, love to take and must make a sacrifice. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
 5:00 (5) **Top Gunia**
 (6) **ABC News**
 (7) **Crossroads Hour**
 (8) **World Of Survival**
 5:30 (9) **Terzan**
 (10) **Roberts And You**
 (11) **News**
 (12) **Oral Roberts**
 (13) **CBS News**

EVENING

6:00 (14) **Jimmy Swagart**
 (15) **Danny's Wonderful World**
 'From AllOfUsToAllOfYou' Jimmy Christensen has an animated musical Christmas program featuring Disney cartoon characters Donald Duck, Chip 'n' Dale, Peter Pan, Pinocchio and Snow White and a new seven Disney musical cartoon characters. (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.)
 (16) **Flip Wilson Show**
 (17) **Rudolph's Shiny New Year**
 (18) **Increasing Faith**
 6:30 **60 Minutes**
 (19) **Movie - (Musical-Fantasy)**
 by **"Scrooge"** 1970 Alvin Karpis. Musical version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." (2 hrs.)
 7:00 (20) **Rex Humbard**
 (21) **CHiPs** A motorcycle gang makes a big mistake when they abduct Officer Bonnie Clark, because John and Ponch won't do anything to get her back. (60 mins.)
 (22) **Movie - (Comedy)** "Three Stooges In Orbit" 1962 Three Stooges. Carol Christensen. Three zany encounters. Manic invaders from outer space. (60 mins.)
 (23) **Charlie's Angels** The tranquil paradise of the tropic islands and a new series of angels to take the cover for a terrorist group the Angels must follow into their members carry out a plan to assassinate an international peace leader. (60 mins.)
 (24) **Crime Bunker's Place**
 (25) **Cosmos** Encyclopedia Galactica. Carl Sagan examines the probability that life will be found elsewhere, what should we look for, and how should we deal with it. (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
 7:30 (26) **One Day At A Time** It's been six years since Grace Garcia, Romano died and Grandma Romano, still alive she has nothing to live for, until she goes out on a date with Schneider.
 8:00 (27) **700 Club**
 (28) **The Big Event** "The Kidnapping of President" 1980 Stars William Shatner, Hal Holbrook. While on a state visit to Toronto, the President of the United States is kidnapped by an international terrorist and a Romano died and Grandma Romano, still alive she has nothing to live for, until she goes out on a date with Schneider. (2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.)
 (29) **Sunday Night Movie** The Night

the City Screamd '1980 Stars: Raymond Burr, Linda Purl. The citizens of a town are thrown into a nightmare of fear and panic when a blackout sets off a series of frightening and destructive fires. (3 hrs.)

(8) **PTL Program**
5:15 **Annual Circus Of The Stars** The world's most star-studded circus is to town with 26 stars of stage, screen and television performing incredible feats of skill and courage. Stars include Jay Allen, Scott Baio, Wayne Ross, Michelle Lee, Ted Lange, Linda Gray, GJ Gerard, Jayne Kennedy, Rocky Rock-Hound, and Valerie Perrine. (2 hrs.)

(11) **Hollywood Christmas Parade** All the glamour and pageantry of a Christmas parade as only Hollywood can do it. (1 hr.)

8:15 (12) **A Christmas Special With Pavarotti** Metropoli Opera star Luciano Pavarotti sings "Ave Maria," "O Holy Night" and other Christmas classics in a television special filmed in Montreal's Church of Notre Dame. (60 mins.)

9:00 (13) **TVBS News**

9:30 (14) **Pleasure At Her Majesty's**

10:00 **Newsight '80**

(15) **News**

(16) **House**

(17) **ABC News**

(18) **Newsight**

(19) **Monte Carlo Show**

10:15 **News**

10:30 (20) **The King Is Coming**

(21) **NBC Late Night Movie**
"Greatest Heroes of the Bible: Stars Sam Bottoms, John Carradine. The stories of "Samson" and "The Prince of the Desert" are highlighted in this re-creation of Bible tales. (2 hrs.)

(22) **700 Club**

10:45 **Movie - (Drama)** *** "One Of Our Own" '1975 George Peppard, Steven Seagal. The story of everyday happenings in the neurological department of a large metropolitan hospital. (2 hrs.)

11:00 (23) **Herald Of Truth**

(24) **News**

11:15 (25) **Rex Humbard**

(26) **Are We All In Large**

(27) **Movie - (Romance-Drama)**
*** "Now, Voyager" '1942 Bette Davis, Claude Rains. A mother-daughter rivalry duking, solving her problems through psychoanalysis, and a romance. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

11:45 (28) **TVBS News**

12:00 (29) **Larry Jones**

12:30 (30) **Christopher Closeup**

1:00 (31) **PTL Program**

2:00 (32) **Movie - (Comedy)** *** "June Bride" '1948 Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery. Amazona wedding and/or sweetheart ace-reporter find a love story and a happy ending. (2 hrs.)

3:00 (33) **Movie - (Drama)**
*** "The Clock High" '1940 (2 hrs.)

5:00 (34) **World At Large**

(35) **PTL Program**

5:30 (36) **Ross Bagley Show**

(37) **Family Affair**

(monday

8:00 **(C)** Norman Vincent Peale
(C) News
All In The Family
Welcome Back, Kotter
6:30 Days of Hope
M.A.S.H.
Sanford and Son
Mac Dougl
Hour Of Power
All In The Family
Happy Days Again
Small Lehrer Report
7:00 Rock Church
The Berenstain Bears'
Christmas Tree The two young
Walter and Bertram Bear accompany
Papa Bear on his search for the perfect
Christmas tree and along the way they
have some funny moments with the
wildlife in the woods.
(Repeat)
C Movie - (Comedy) ****
"People Will Talk" 1951 Cary
Grant, Jeanne Crain A physician, involuntarily accused of adultery by a jealous colleague, becomes romantically involved with the girl he discovers
is his wife and her married doctor,
for love. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
C Emmet Otter's Jug-Band
Christmas A new cast of musical
characters has been seen on television,
but the internationally acclaimed Kermit
the Frog statue to be proceeding as
host, star in a humorous story of a
woodland Christmas that is short on
humor but long on love. (90 mins.)
C Billy Graham Christmas
Special
C Smoke
9:00 News Day

7:30 **The Little Rascals Christmas Special** Spunky and Porky mistake what they hear from Mom order electricians to turn them on Christmas Eve. The shears of the mix-up are sacrificed to make them happy. (Repeat) **8:00** **Drumbook Hospital**

(A) **Voices**

8:00 **(T)** **700 Club**

8:30 **The Osmond Family Christmas** A musical holiday celebration pageantry starring Marie Osmond and the entire Osmond family. Guest stars include country singer Don Pease, skater Peggy Fleming, and Greg Kinnear. (60 min.)

9:00 **Night Night Football ABC Sports** will provide live coverage of the Dallas Cowboys at the Los Angeles Rams.

M.A.S.H. The 407TH was a two-front Korean, hosting Korean actor in a party in the hospital. It suspending a seriously wounded soldier in the operating room.

Suspense ** "Sudden Terror" 1970 Mark Lester, Susan George. A boy witnesses the murder of a visiting mother who can't convince anybody of what he saw.

Great Performances: Der Rosenkavalier Recorded live in Munich in June 1978, the cast of the opera Richard Strauss' work includes Gwyneth Jones as the Marchioness, Brigitte Fassaender as Baron Ochs. The opera will feature a number of the cast and scenes from the rare silent film of Der Rosenkavalier. (3 hrs., 30 min.)

House Calls! A Christmas Eve Kensington Hospital when Charley and his friends are invited to a party.

not be able to put on a show for the patients, as the staff decides to do this on its own.

9:00 **1** **Ice Follies And Holiday On Ice** Special Host Tony Randall welcomes Olympic figure skater champion skater Peggy Fleming to his glittering spectacular, featuring skating between the two and some ice races in the house. (60 mins.)

9:15 **2** **Lou Grant** Ross's overbearing boss makes a black rapacious ice cream with him on a difficult story about the surprising community response to a poisoning. (60 mins.)

9:30 **3** **RBS News**

9:30 **4** **Tide And Be Heated** The new TV series about the life of a woman in a small town. (60 mins.)

10:00 **5** **Festival Of Praise**

10:00 **6** **News**

10:15 **7** **Mary Tyler Moore**

10:30 **8** **Ross Bagley Show**

The Tonight Show Guest Host: Joan Rivers. Guest: Bob Hope. (60 mins.)

11:00 **9** **CBS Late Movie "QUINCY: Death Casts A Vote"** A young labor leader's death is termed a suicide, but human slaughter and grievance convince Quincy to look further into the case. (60 mins.)

11:30 **10** **"THE NEW GAWA: Two people in the Ministry of Agriculture, experimenting with the material world, to make the size of footbolls and ears of corn grow." (60 mins.)**

11:30 **11** **Bob Newhart Show**

10:45 **12** **Movie - (Comedy-Drama) "What Price Glory" 1952** A story of the hot-tempered Captain Flagg and the boisterous, bawling Sgt. Slaughter. (35 mins.)

11:00 (M) News
11:00 (M) Movie (Drama) *½ "The Hireling"** 1973 Robert Shaw, Sarah Miles. A wife helps a snupper-class woman escape from a mental depression and mistakenly assumes he's interested in her. (15 mins.)
11:05 (M) Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder.
 Guest: Chef Jacques Pepin. (90 mins.)
11:35 (M) Gunsmoke
11:35 (M) Movie (Drama)* "Queen Christina"** 1933 Greta Garbo, John Gilbert. The story of the 17th-century Swedish Queen who relinquished her throne for her lover. (90 mins.)
12:00 (M) D. James Kennedy
12:00 (M) ABC News Nightline
1:00 (M) The Tomorrow Show
1:05 (M) PTL Program
1:10 (M) Movie (Horror) * "Murder Clinic" 1968 William Berger, Francine Gaillard. Doctor and his assistant while living in an isolated clinic are plagued by a monster inside the clinic's walls. (15 mins.)
1:30 (M) Ross Bagley Show
1:30 (M) The Tomorrow Show
2:00 (M) Movie (Drama) * "Operation Mermald"** 1961 Kennan Wynn, Mai Zetterling. American Commander, who is the third of a line of men who have taken treasure, searches for holders of other pieces. (15 mins.)
2:30 (M) Movie (Drama) * "Words Of Hope"
2:30 (M) The Door
2:30 (M) Open Up
2:30 (M) PTL Program
3:00 (M) The Tomorrow Show
3:30 (M) Movie After

tuesday

6:00 **1** **Good Darstine Presents**
2 **60 Minutes News**
3 **All In The Family**
4 **Gerald Darstine**
5 **Welcome Back Kotter**
6 **Electric Company**
6:30 **7** **Good Darstine Presents**
8 **M.A.S.H.**
9 **NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks**
10 **New Jersey Nets (2 hrs., 16 mins.)**
11 **Mac Graw**
12 **All In The Family**
13 **Happy Days Again**
7:00 **14** **McNell Lehrer Report**
15 **Good Darstine Presents**
16 **Bob Hope Christmas Special**
17 **Bob Hope celebrates the holidays with his 24th annual Christmas special, a musical-comedy spectacular with musical guests: Art Carney, Anderson, Larry Gatin, and the Associated Press All-American football team. (60 mins.)**
18 **Good Darstine Presents**
19 **Good Darstine Presents**
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a department store, and Laverne gets tipsy on French candies that happen to be from L.A.

8:00 **1** **Pattern For Living**
vikings
9:00 **100 Club**

8:00 **Dean Martin's Christmas**
Special 1980 Dean Martin never comes Beverly Hills, Mel Tillie, Eric Estrada and Andy Gibb in a Yuletide spectacular including classical, country and pop music. (60 mins.)

9:00 **Three's Company**
When Chris 'I return to play her share of the rent, Jack, Janet, Larry and Furley eschew home with their idiosyncratic roommate only to have the decision made for them by the arrival of the new Chris's cute and clumsy cousin Cindy.

10:00 **TLT Program**

9:00 **Roughneck** Part I Modern day Texas drillers find an untapped source of revenue to combine with their share of the oil with the help of a state contractor and industrial saboteurs before they can get it. Starring: Cathy Lee Crosby, Stephen McCallie.

9:30 **"Comedian's Comedy"** featuring "Junior Bonner" 1972 Steve McCuen, Preston Brant. The story of a comedian's rise to the top. (2 hrs.)

10:00 **11** **Movs "The Safety Factor"** This program on air safety follows a trip with the pilot and crew of a Laker Airways jet that travels from Los Angeles to Los Angeles. (Closed-Captioned U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

8:45 **12** **No Close For Comfort**

9:30 **13** **TBS News**

9:00 **14** **The Steve Allen Comedy Hour**

mas spirits are spiked with equal parts of brutality, mayhem and murder when they go undercover to investigate a terrorist organization's espionage plot in therapy company. (60 mins.)

(1) **Body in Comedy** Heads and shoulders/body functions can be carried out in the absence of a brain, and Jonathan Miller explains how the lower neck of a woman has a large measure of independence. (Closed-captioned U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

9-30
10-30 (1) **Today in Bible Prophecy**

(1) **News**

(1) **Night Gallery**

(1) **Cyber for Kids**

(1) **Movie-(Drama)** "Anna Christie" 1930 Greta Garbo, Marie Dressler. A lonely Swedish prostitute finds her past life as a sea farer for menashelves-hitherandtherelover. (PG)

10-30 (1) **Songs Bayley Show** Guests: Johnny Mathis, Erma Bombeck (60 mins.)

(1) **Movie-(Drama)** "Hush" "Nine Hours to Rama" 1963 Horst Buchholz, Jose Ferrer. The story of the events leading up to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. (G) (Chand.) (Chnd.) (40 mins.)

(1) **CBS Late Movie: THE DAIN CURSE** 1978 Stars: James Coburn, Robert Conrado. The dark magic of Hamilton Nash is hired to pursue the facts on a diamond robbery at the airport through the small of an insurance company. (PT. I of a three-part movie; Repeat)

11-30 **Heartbeat Show**

10:45 (M) Gunsmoke
11:00 (M) Movie—(Romance) "Hello, Goodbye" 1970 **Movie** Crawford, Carl Jungers. A cunning used-goods salesman realizes the girl that he had a brief fling with, is the wife of a Baron, he employer. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
11:30 (M) Tomorrow Show Tom Snyder. Hosted by Tom Koppell, Marvin Hamilton. (90 mins.)
11:35 (M) Movie—(Romance-Comedy) "5 Ninotchka" 1939 Greta Garbo, Charles Laughton. A Russian emissary to Paris falls in love with a carefree playboy. (90 mins.)
11:45 (M) CBS News Hour 1 hour
12:00 (M) Jerry Falwell
12:05 (M) Tuesday Movie of the Week
1:00 (M) Worldview PTL Program
1:10 (M) News
1:15 (M) "Zombies" William Joyce, Heather Hewitt. (No Other Information Available)
1:30 (M) Ross Bagley Show
3:00 (M) 700 Club
3:05 (M) Movie—(Drama) "The Guns of Navarone" 1961 Burt Lancaster, Burt Lancaster, Nancy Greco. The struggle between the ruthless head of a government and a Mexican priest who is the only one the captain of war ships is depicted. (2 hrs.)
4:00 (M) Jesus Is the Answer Bill Bright. (No Other Information Available)
5:00 (M) Act On Your Faith
5:05 (M) World At Large
6:00 (M) Ross Bagley Show
6:15 (M) Family Affair



Whistling Wings

...Opening Memories...

By Jim Steiert

Member

TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

You will have to keep in mind that this was written in haste on a Friday afternoon with an eye toward wrapping up layout and getting on with more vital matters such as participating in the ritual of opening day, so when I say that pheasant season got underway here Saturday with clear weather conditions and pleasant temperatures, remember that the weather makes fools of forecasters.

"Opening Day" is a term synonymous with the first Saturday of pheasant season here in the Panhandle. It signals an occasion for social gatherings centered around upland hunting sport.

We've seen the full montage of weather during the opening days of the past decade.

Not a few were clear and almost shirtsleeve weather.

One was the muddiest mess I've seen in a long time, when we had to use a 4x4 Scout just to get out where the birds were (and that was driving over the turnrows, mind you.)

I guess it was two years ago that the opener came on a morning when the chill factor was 13 degrees below zero, with snow on the ground, but the skies were clear.

I'll never forget the groan my pickup emitted when I turned the ignition switch that morning, and my amazement at how the motor immediately stirred to life after only one try.

My brother and I got our birds that morning in a little over an hour, after our fingers had nearly snapped off after growing brittle with the bitter cold.

Discretion was the better part of valor that morning as we never wandered far before coming back to the pickup to warm up.

A few years back there was the "pea soup fog" opening day when not even a self-respecting duck would take flight, let alone a ringneck.

That time, we were actually kicking mallard drakes up out of sorghum fields that should have harbored plenty of colorful cockbirds, and as we



worked our way up the hill toward a reclaim pit we discovered that vast formations of pintail and mallard were making instrument approaches, dropping out of the dense fog to splash down on the open water of the tank.

My guests that day all had duck stamps in pocket, so we transferred our attention on that occasion to hunting ducks and had a really grand shoot as flatbills bombed in on us from all directions for most of the morning.

Opening day is a time for memories, I suppose, made more poignant with the thunderous rise of the first bird of the day.

It is a time when the adrenalin flows, a time of night-before wakefulness and an anxiety as the

guns are uncased that probably has no equal, save that of the fitfulness of the dogs as they are taken from the kennel with the smell of wild birds lingering maddeningly in their nostrils.

The first day of pheasant season means a beginning of a quest for the birds of spellbinding color.

It is a compelling quest, one that brings you back to the grain fields and fencerows, the lakebeds and the overgrown pastures and turns each opening day into a link in the growing chain of individual events that merge into one pleasant memory.

I guess when you get to the point you can't appreciate a ringneck's cackling rise and the sun striking sparks of turquoise, rust, green, purple, black, red and yellow-brown from the feathers of the fleeing bird, you'll be better off to hang up your shotgun.

But for this season the colors are still their most compelling, and the rise of the season's first ringneck is just as heart-stopping.

In a moment of motion and emotion you must bring the gun to your shoulder, swing past the long and deceptive tail feathers, and get ahead of

the cockbird to send the shot charge after the winging rainbow.

And each opening day, you must retain the tradition and remember....

Crisp December dawns.

The good, solid feel of my scattergun as I carried it slung across my shoulder.

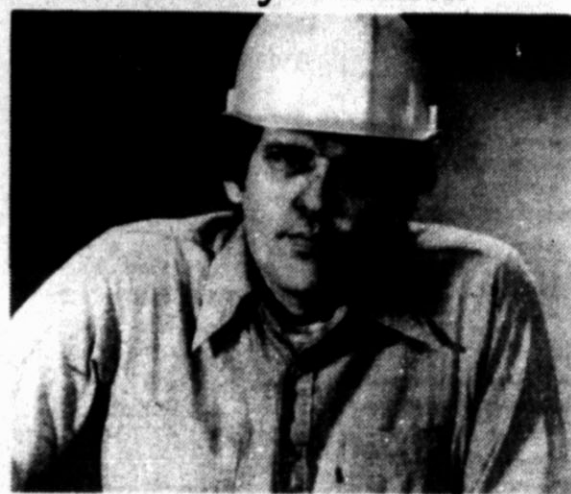
Long hours of working bird cover, the scratch and stick and itch of the work involved with birds that do not come easily.

That heart-stopping moment when a rust-hued cockbird cackled and broke cover, hurtling skyward from beneath my feet.

The puff of feathers as my shotgun coughed and the bird came down.

The quiet awe that followed...As I held a rainbow in my hand.

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Bass Bag Limit Benefits Noted

AUSTIN - The innovative 16-inch minimum size, three-fish per day limit for largemouth bass in Fayette Power Project Lake continues to show signs of fulfilling its intent.

After one year, during which the 2,500-acre reservoir hosted thousands of anglers and gained popularity far beyond the state's borders, the little lake near LaGrange is still producing

excellent bass action.

On a recent weekend, 172 anglers kept 90 legal-size bass weighing up to seven pounds while hooking and releasing 1,419 undersize largemouths, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries biologist Charles Menn.

At the same time, Nacogdoches City Lake in East Texas continues in its own way to prove the wisdom

of restrictive bass limits for lakes where public access is denied for lengthy periods after impoundment.

Like Fayette, Nacogdoches Lake had a delayed opening. When the small lake's fish population was suddenly assaulted by hordes of anglers, the result was what fisheries biologists call the "opening day effect."

Under conventional bass limits, anglers took 12,000 pounds of bass from the 2,000-acre reservoir in three weeks, and in a classic case of boom to bust, the great fishing was over in a matter of days.

Two years later, the lake has yet to recover from the initial onslaught. Even though the experimental

reduced bass limits are now in effect on Nacogdoches, the damage may already be done.

Recent rotenone sampling of three coves in the reservoir turned up only one legal-size, 16-inch bass, according to P&W fisheries biologist Paul Seidensticker of Jasper.

The lake's bass population is estimated at approximately 25 pounds per acre, below average for East Texas lakes, Seidensticker said.

It should be noted also that the Nacogdoches Lake Site was cleared extensively before impoundment, while Fayette was not. This factor, along with the added advantage of a power plant heated discharge, may also have helped

State Park Facilities Overlooked

AUSTIN - Families, clubs and other groups looking for a place to get together should consider the group facilities available in eight Texas state parks.

The occupancy rate for these facilities is low in the fall and winter months, and reservations often can be made on short notice, according to officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

These facilities have enclosed sleeping and dining areas to accommodate small or large groups ranging from 48 persons up to 120 and for a total cost of only \$62.50 per day for 48 or fewer persons and 75 cents per person over 48.

According to Bob Hauser, Head of Park Operations Branch, there is no minimum size for a group which may be composed of friends, neighbors, fellow employees, relatives, or club and organizational affiliates.

Occupants need only bring their bedding and cooking utensils. Kitchens are equipped with cooking stoves and refrigerators. Modern restrooms with hot showers are available for the exclusive use of those occupying the facility.

The group facility at McKinney Falls State Park, located seven miles southeast of Austin, is designed to accommodate 48 persons. It has six bunk houses and a kitchen-dining hall building with a large barbecue pit just

outside the building. As many as 48 persons may use this group facility for only \$62.50 per day. It can be reserved by calling (512) 243-1643.

No deposits are required when reserving group facilities. However, if your plans are changed, a cancellation call will be appreciated so it can be made available for other groups. Quite often facilities can be reserved on the same day you plan to use them.

The individual park must be contacted for reservations. The seven other parks with similar group facilities, and their telephone numbers are: Bonham, Fannin County, (214) 583-5022; Buescher, Bastrop County, (512) 237-2241; Caddo Lake, Harrison County, (214) 679-3351; Cleburne, Johnson County, (817) 645-4215; Bastrop, Bastrop County, (512) 321-2101; and Fort Parker, Limestone County, (817) 562-5751; and Lockhart, Caldwell County, (512) 398-3479.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1979 T-Bird, 2 dr. Emerald Green body. Finish with white vinyl top. Air & Power. Tilt Wheel, Elec. windows, green velour interior. Check the savings on this 2 year old car. \$4995.

1978 Dodge Omni 4-Door. 4-Cyl., Front Wheel Drive. Automatic and Factory air. Two-tone blue finish. Blue velour interior. 30,000 miles. Beat the pump with this 35 m.p.g. compact sedan.

1978 Merc. Lephyr, 2 dr. 6 cyl. Air & Power. AM-Tape. Stereo. Red & White with red velour interior. New radial tires. Priced to sell.

1979 Olds Delta Royale 4 door. Beautiful Beige body with chestnut vinyl top. Air & Power tilt & cruise AM-FM Radio. Tan velour interior 27,000 miles Check this price and the car for a practical buy Protective Warranty

1974 Dodge Maxi Van 12 passenger Loaded with power & air cond. 300 V8, engine, THIS is an extra nice van for a 74. Protective Warranty.

1976 Ford Pickup. Long wide bed. Air & Power, Local 1-owner. Better than average. Priced to sell.

We pay top dollar for clean used cars & pickups

MICHELIN

GIANT INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

\$40

SUG. MICHELIN EXCHANGE \$62.23

155-132X Blackwall FET \$1.48 With Trade-In

Now extra special savings on metric sizes

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE
175-13	88.38	57.22	32.16	CR78-14 98.42	67.13	31.29
185-14	100.35	64.04	36.31	DR78-14 100.35	68.43	31.92
195-14	105.06	66.94	38.12	ER78-14 105.06	71.66	33.40
205-14	107.61	68.24	39.37	FR78-14 107.61	73.25	34.36
215-14	116.03	73.58	42.45	GR78-14 107.61	73.25	34.36
195-15	108.19	68.90	39.29	GR78-14 116.03	79.14	36.89
205-15	116.82	74.15	42.67	HR78-14 116.03	79.14	36.89
215-15	121.52	76.98	44.54	HR78-14 122.95	83.85	39.10
225-15	127.79	81.17	46.62	GR78-15 116.82	79.66	37.14
230-15	144.48	91.54	52.94	GR78-15 116.82	79.66	37.14
235-15	148.92	94.26	54.66	HR78-15 121.52	82.88	38.64
				JR78-15 127.79	87.16	40.63

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MAIN CHECK POLICY: Shook Tire Company makes every effort to insure adequate supplies of same name. Despite these efforts, certain sizes and products may be temporarily out of stock. In these cases, your checks are always honored when the same product is in clearance from a local tire dealer.



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Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. Articles for Sale

New shipment of living room furniture, dining room furniture, roll top desks, Cannon Ball beds and bookcases.

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE
113 Archer St., Mission Road
Pho. 364-1873

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated

Troy's Sweet Shop
1003 E. Park
364-0570

FIREWOOD
First National Fuel
364-6030.

TRAMPOLINES FOR SALE.
364-5811.

Good used gas range for sale. See at 324 Douglas or call 364-6957.

For Sale: Good Hegari Bundles. Willis Hawkins, 364-3987.

Several used portable color and console TV's, Tower T.V. 248 Northwest Drive.

STORAGE BUILDINGS
reduced 20 percent. Factory seconds and freight damaged portable offices and barns. Sizes 8x8 to 14x32. Save now.

Morgan Buildings
5801 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, 355-9497.

MICROWAVE OVENS
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364-1561

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RECLINERS
Only La-Z-Boy has the lifetime warranty
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603 Park

MOVING - Good antique furniture. Great bargains.
364-8481 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale: Two female pups. Cattle dogs. Australian Shepherd Cattalo Cross. \$50 each. 806-267-2542.

CHRISTMAS Chihuahua's for sale: Ready now or a deposit will hold until Christmas. Also for sale Catalina Console with AM-FM radio and 8 track player-recorder and stereo. Call 364-4537 between 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

For Sale: Montgomery Ward roll-away toll box cabinet-chest. Take best offer. 364-6880 after 5 p.m.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C

BOOTS-BOOTS
Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$29.95 to \$89.95 OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West.

PROFOAMERS INSULATION
Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. B.F. McDowell. Phone 578-4390 after 4:30 p.m.

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951

Need a last minute Christmas gift? Have original hand made purses just right for the lady in your life. 364-2533.

Sofa, matching chair and ottoman. Recliner, velvet rocker. Two end tables, sofa table, entrance table. 364-0786.

For all your Fuller Brush needs. Call 364-6546.

Kenmore 30" gas range, harvest gold, excellent condition \$275. Bob Boyles, 364-4220; nights call 364-8094.

36" electric range in good working condition. \$65.00 or best offer. 801 South 25 Mile Avenue, corner of Bradley. 1-117-7c

GOLD - SILVER
Paying up to \$125 for class rings. \$75 for wedding bands, \$10 oz for sterling, 10 X face value for silver coins. Instant Cash. Panhandle Gold & Silver Exchange 364-6617.

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1-800-525-8910 Ext. W-38

IT'S HERE! Joyce's Kitchen at 837 East 1st. Open at 6:00 A.M. Monday, December 15th. Remember there will be good home cooking and pies baked daily. Its clean, its friendly, so please come see us.

2-Complete twin bedspread ensembles (ribbon and rose pattern) plus drapes.

20 place setting crystal hostess set, plus punch bowl, ladle and extra cups. 364-1072.

For Sale: 45 round, white porcelain cabinet knobs, in perfect condition. Also live turkey hens, 8 months old \$12 each. Call 364-8039.

Great Buy - zig-zag sewing machine with both case and cabinet. 364-1725.

Storm windows, 9 sizes in stock, good quality. \$19.88 each. CASHWAY LUMBER OF HEREFORD. South Dimmitt Hwy. 385. 364-6002.

Slate top pool tables and foos ball table. Available for Christmas. Contact Sandy, 364-6881, if no answer 364-7616.

Weiner pigs for sale. South of Dawn. 258-7303.

Our Annual Sale of Christmas Kits. Crowl, needlepoint, latch hook patterns. Sale begins December 15th Dan's of Canyon.

In time for Christmas!! Beautiful AKC silver male Schnauzer, two years old. Excellent blood line. Call 364-5630 after 5:00 p.m.

Paying top prices for sterling silver, pre 64 coins, up to \$25.00 for uncirculated silver dollars, up to \$100 for 14K class rings. Come by 126 Bennett or call 364-6701.

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS
ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolfwin Ave. Wolfwin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

Corsicana Fruit Cakes. 2, 3 or 5 lbs. Also bulk orders. Available now. Contact Gladys Willoughby, 364-3769.

Brand new rust color sofa and chair. Call 364-7676 from 9 to 5.

For Sale: Afghans. Assorted colors. Also seven drawer desk. 247-3577 Friona.



SAVE!! FREE DELIVERY
Heavy shakes, \$65.00 per square; light medium shake, \$57.00 per square; No. 1 cedar shingles, \$74.50; No. 2 cedar shingles, \$61.00. All other type cedar products. Turn key fencing and roofing. Felt and composition shakes, \$24.50. Lakeside Wholesalers, Drawer L, Fritch, Texas 79036, 806-857-2411.

USED TIRES - MUD & SNOW, 5 H78-15 White Wall, \$125.00 - 5 E70-14 White Wall, \$115.00 - MICHELIN, Road Tread 4 R165-13, \$55.00. Condition Good to Little Wear - Phone 364-5743 after 5 PM.

Garage Sales
WOMAN'S WORLD wishes you a very Merry Christmas. One-third off dresses, suits and coats. Come in soon for a good selection. 1005 Park Plaza.

ALL new handmade quilts and comforts. Crocheted afghans and other items. 409 Avenue J.

TRAMPOLINES FOR SALE.
364-5811.

HAVING A GARAGE SALE?
Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

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Mayrath Grain Augers
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DAVIS IMPLEMENT
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Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
PONTIAC, GMC INC.
211 North 25 Mile Ave.

'78 Chevy Silverado Pickup. Four wheel drive. 258-7562.

1974 Volkswagen. Call 364-8481 after 5:30 p.m.

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

Want to buy used jeep pickup. Call 364-8137.

RV's for Sale
1979 Sea Arrow 18' Super Sport, inboard-outboard 898 Mercruiser. Like new. 364-4887 or 364-7300.

Real Estate for Sale
80 Acres near town with nice improvements and 2 irrigation wells. 70 acres of wheat; 5 acres of alfalfa. \$85,000. Tri-State Real Estate 364-5191; Res. 364-2553.

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath with basement home on 5 acres of land with stables. Call for appointment 364-2839 after 6:00 p.m.

ASSUMABLE LOAN. Purchase the equity and assume this low interest loan. Nice neighborhood, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Two fireplaces, storm cellar. Owner may consider some second lien. Call today! Realtor 364-2266.

Home and 20 acres. Will consider trade for brick home with three bedrooms on Star Street or west part of town. Tri-State Real Estate 364-5191; Res. 364-2553.

4 bedroom house. Corner lot. Formal dining room, fireplace, electric opener for double garage. Owner needs to leave town. Call SAM LONG REALTORS 364-0381.

800 Acres - irrigated with two tenant houses on one and a half miles of frontage US 60 only four miles west of Hereford. Griffin Real Estate 364-1251.

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For Sale: 4 bedroom house with single car garage. Only \$2500 down. 3 bedroom house with single car garage. \$2,000 down. J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. 364-5191 office; 364-2553 residence.

Brick apartments in good location. Good owner terms possible. Management available. Griffin Real Estate & Investments 364-1251.

16x32 two room house to be moved. Call 364-6145 after 7 p.m.

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H.
Office-415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Deposit required. Sugarland Quads. \$260 per month. Call 364-4370.

For Rent: 4 bedroom, 2 bath near Aikman School. Available after December 20th. 814 Brevard.

Carpets, partially furnished house at 801 North Lee. Couple only, no children, no pets. \$200 per month plus deposit. Fenced yard, garage. 364-0218 after 5 p.m.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
Refrigerated Air Conditioning
Refrigerator
Range
2 Br.-1 1/2 baths
Cable TV
Water & Gas furnished
\$250.00 per month
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For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath with basement home on 5 acres of land with stables. Call for appointment 364-2839 after 6:00 p.m.

ASSUMABLE LOAN. Purchase the equity and assume this low interest loan. Nice neighborhood, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Two fireplaces, storm cellar. Owner may consider some second lien. Call today! Realtor 364-2266.

Home and 20 acres. Will consider trade for brick home with three bedrooms on Star Street or west part of town. Tri-State Real Estate 364-5191; Res. 364-2553.

4 bedroom house. Corner lot. Formal dining room, fireplace, electric opener for double garage. Owner needs to leave town. Call SAM LONG REALTORS 364-0381.

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A half-section irrigated with lots of depreciable improvements. Two houses - near Hereford. Owner will trade or take \$60,000 down. Griffin Real Estate 364-1251.

For Sale: 4 bedroom house with single car garage. Only \$2500 down. 3 bedroom house with single car garage. \$2,000 down. J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. 364-5191 office; 364-2553 residence.

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For Rent: 4 bedroom, 2 bath near Aikman School. Available after December 20th. 814 Brevard.

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SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
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240 acres on pavement with 2 wells and u.g. pipe. Call Griffin Real Estate and Investments, 364-1251.

1974 Eagle House trailer, 12x60. 2 bedrooms. Call 357-2224 between 8 and 5 for appointment. Trailer located 20 miles northwest Hereford.

14x75 mobile home, very nice condition. To be moved. 364-8788.

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Exercise for the heart

DEAR DR. LAMB - With
everyone jogging or exercis-
ing, someone is always telling
me it is good for your heart.
People with heart trouble
used to be told not to exercise.
Just what does exercise do for
the heart? I realize it can help
you lose weight, but what if
you don't need to lose weight?

DEAR READER - Yes,
years ago doctors told most
heart patients to take it easy.
Most victims of a heart attack
were required to stay in bed
for six weeks and often were
not allowed to feed them-
selves or even get out of bed
to have the sheets changed.

That leads to "bed disease"
which has bad effects on the
body and makes the recovery
more difficult. Today most
patients can be gotten up part
of the time early in their
illness. Absolute bed rest for
long periods is avoided.

Exercise can help people
lose weight and it is good for
that reason alone, particularly
if the person has elevated
blood pressure or elevated
cholesterol levels. Losing
weight through exercise and
diets helps lower both and
decreases a person's risk of
heart attacks and strokes.

Beyond that, exercise has
direct effects on the heart.
These are discussed in The
Health Letter number 14-10,
"Exercising Your Heart, which
I am sending you. Others who
want this issue can send 75
cents with a long, stamped,
self-addressed envelope for it
to me, in care of this newspa-
per, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City

Station, New York, NY 10019.

When your heart muscle is
conditioned it uses oxygen
more efficiently. This effect is
brought about by changes
within the cells.

Exercise can also open up
the small arteries that form
connections between the large
arteries in your heart muscle.
This seems to help minimize
damage if an artery is
plugged with a clot.

Other than the heart,
exercise improves the effi-
ciency of how your blood is
circulated through arteries to
different parts of the body
during exertion. The small
arteries open and close to
send most of the blood to the
working muscles and less of
the increased amount of blood
the heart pumps during
exercise to nonexercising
parts of the body, such as the
liver and kidneys.

To favorably influence the
heart you need to do endur-
ance exercises. These need
not be strenuous such as run-
ning as hard as you can. A
good walk is a low-level
endurance exercise and pro-
duces some effect. It is a good
way to start an endurance
program to train the heart
and lungs. As you progress,
you can add other exercises as
your individual situation
permits.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I
wanted to make a suggestion
for people who have ear trou-
ble from plane trips. I used to
have it and it hurt a lot. I just
hated to get on a plane. Then I
found out that if you would

take some cold medicines
before the flight and use some
nose spray before and during
the flight that I could prevent
them. I used this method
going to Germany and boy did
it work. I didn't have any
trouble going or coming.

DEAR READER - I'm
glad it worked for you. And
certainly a nasal spray that
shrinks the linings of the nose
can help some people. It helps
to promote a free flow of air
to the back of the throat. The
fresh air then passes through
a tube in the back of your
throat into your middle ear
chamber. This keeps the air
pressure equal on both sides
of your ear drums and helps
to prevent ear problems asso-
ciated with air pressure
changes during flight.

DEAR DR. LAMB - A few
months ago I had a light
stroke. I went to the hospital
and the nurse took my blood
pressure and it was 220 over
90. Could this pressure have
caused the stroke? The next
morning I was up and feeling
fine. The doctors kept me in
the hospital for five days and
took about 15 X-rays, then
sent me home. The doctor said
the arteries in my neck were
giving me trouble.

He advised me to take eight
Ascriptin tablets every day
the rest of my life. Do you
think I should take that
amount every day, as I am
feeling fine?

DEAR READER - You
were very fortunate. You may
have had a transient ischemic
attack (TIA) which causes the
symptoms of a stroke but the
symptoms are of very short
duration and there is no resid-
ual damage. These are often
associated with disease in the
arteries in the neck.

Anyone with such a history
should have an evaluation by
a neurologist. Some people
with these symptoms and dis-
ease in the arteries in the
neck should have the blockage
removed by surgery. That can
help to prevent a full stroke
with its resulting disability.

There are a lot of things a
person can do to prevent a
stroke and these are discussed
in The Health Letter number
16-6, "What You Need To Know
About Strokes, which I am
sending you. Others who want
this issue can send 75 cents
with a long, stamped, self-
addressed envelope for it to
me, in care of this newspaper,
P.O. Box 1551, Radio City
Station, New York, NY 10019.

Suitable small doses of
aspirin do seem to help in pre-
venting strokes in men who

have had TIAs or recurrences
in men who have already had
a stroke. The Food and Drug
Administration reviewed the
available information on aspirin
in the prevention of
strokes and stated specifically
that there was no evidence
that aspirin reduced the risk
of strokes in women (FDA
Drug Bulletin, Feb. 1980).
The reason for giving you Ascrip-
tin is for its aspirin content
and in view of the FDA's find-
ings, I see little reason for you
to continue it. This report
from the FDA came out after
your doctor put you on the
medicine so it was not avail-
able to him at that time. Talk
to him about it.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am
expecting my first child soon
and would like some infor-
mation on the pros and cons of
circumcision. I realize more
and more people are choosing
not to do it. They feel the
foreskin is there for a reason,
and since most of us bathe
daily, cleanliness is no more
of a problem than brushing
one's teeth. Is there any harm
in not doing it and leaving it
up to the child when he is
older? Would an anesthetic be
used then?

DEAR READER - If the
area is kept absolutely clean
it is unlikely there will be a
problem. The danger is cancer
of the head of the penis later
in life if proper hygiene has
not been followed. The other
problem in some older men is
that a redundant foreskin may
dry up and shrink to the point
that it prevents normal
hygiene and may even cause
constriction. The skin can be
slit at that time if that should
occur. Usually in an adult or
older male a general
anesthetic is used for a
circumcision. It is not neces-
sary in the newborn.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have
read in the column different ways
to remove lipstick but think my way is easier than any I have
read. Rub the lipstick stain with any brand of toothpaste and
then wash the garment as usual. - M.G.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Perfume stains gone

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY - Could you tell me what will take a
perfume stain off a blouse? Thank you. - MILDRED

Southwest Sportsman

Southwest Hunting and Fishing News

By J.D. PEER



A GUN FOR CHRISTMAS

LUBBOCK — Many of you parents have sons and daughters at that age when they are showing interest in your hunting or target firearms. You have noticed questions about shooting or safety and Christmas time is an excellent opportunity for you to get your family in on the fun of shooting and hunting.

It is often difficult for the parent to pick a firearm for his son or daughter. Many youngsters already know what kind of firearm they want under the Christmas tree, but it is your responsibility to see that they get the right kind of gun for a beginner.

Many young boys have had BB guns for several years and there are now very accurate and expensive BB or pellet guns that can shoot out

a bulleye at 25-feet. These types of firearms make excellent gifts and they can be fired in the basement to train young shooters in the proper handling and firing of rifles and pistols.

The .22 rifle is usually the next step up from the BB gun for the new shooter. There are various models with a wide range of prices. Most parents want their young shooter-hunter to be safe and accurate and that usually means a single-shot rifle in the bolt action type (considered the best all-around, safest rifle).

As your young shooter becomes more versed in the handling and safety aspects of firearms, they will most likely move up to small or medium sized centerfire rifles used for deer hunting or for predators.

The shotgun sports are gaining popularity with more

and more shooters and one of the best shotguns for a beginner is a single-shot 20-gauge shotgun. It is safe as it only takes one shell at a time. The shooter must be able to pick his or her shot as there is only one shot. Young shooters must be able to hit their target every once in awhile or they could lose interest. The 20-gauge fits this category as it has little recoil and furnishes a good shot pattern resulting in a hit on a clay target or a rabbit.

It is recommended that you and your young shooter enroll in a hunter safety class prior to going hunting in the field. Safe shooting should be the goal of both the parents and the young shooter.

EASTERN CRANE UNIT OPENED

LUBBOCK — The ZONE B or area east of U.S. Highway 84 opened to crane hunting on Dec. 5 and crane hunters are finding birds in both zones. Both ZONE A & B will be open through Jan. 31, 1981.

The wintering crane populations continue to build in northwest Texas with Muleshoe refuge reporting over 63,000 cranes as of last Monday. Traditional lakes such as Mound, Rich and Tahoka are reporting ex-

cellent crane numbers, too. Successful crane hunters are finding good shooting while the birds fly to the grain fields either by pass shooting or by using crane decoys such as rags.

The additional requirement of a federal crane permit is keeping the Texas Parks and Wildlife Austin office and the Muleshoe and Buffalo refuge offices busy. The permit is free and you give your name, address and county of residence which is required prior to issuance.

The crane hunter must abide by the migratory bird regulations just like the goose or duck hunter but, no federal duck stamp is required for crane hunting.

NEW MEXICO CHICKEN SEASON OPEN

LUBBOCK — The summer drought has had adverse effects on the prairie chicken populations in southeastern New Mexico, and the Dec. 13, 14 and 15 season will offer the bird hunter fewer chickens to hunt according to a New Mexico Department of Game and Fish spokesman.

"It appears that we have about 50 percent less prairie chickens in our traditional areas in southeast New Mexico," said Ruben Gonzalez,

Roswell area supervisor of the N.M. Game and Fish.

"The grain fields are very thin with little grain for the birds and many of the chickens will not even come into the fields," Gonzalez continued.

The area supervisor said that there are over 40,000 acres of hunting lands for the chicken hunter in southeast New Mexico. These areas are located about 30 miles south of Portales in the sandhills of Lea, Roosevelt and Chavez counties.

The daily bag limit for the New Mexico p. chicken hunt will be three per day. Shooting hours for these birds will be one-half hour before sunrise to sunset daily.

Legal firearms for p. chickens are shotguns fired from the shoulder and any bow and arrow except a crossbow.

A nonresident New Mexico hunting license (small game) to hunt the p. chicken is \$36. This small game license is also good for quail hunting which continues through Jan. 25, 1981.

Anyone under the age of 18 must have a certification of attendance (hunter safety card) prior to purchasing a New Mexico hunting license.

Additional information on this hunt or other seasons in New Mexico is available from the Roswell NM&F office or at over 350 licensed vendors across the state.

RABBITS

LUBBOCK — A recent hunter census by the National Rifle Association indicates that deer are hunted by more sportsmen than any other game. The number two animal is rabbit and the recent snow in northwest Texas offered the sportsman an excellent chance to bag a cottontail.

Whether you hunted with a dog or not, rabbit hunting is a real challenge to your shooting ability as they go busting through the heavy cover.

The best rabbit hunting occurs after the sun comes out and the winds drop. The rabbits have been holed up for the snowstorm and they venture out to find food.

There is no closed season on rabbits in Texas and hunters can bag them any time of the year. Most hunters prefer to wait for the first snow to try their luck with rifle or shotgun.

Two species of cottontails reside in northwest Texas and they are the eastern and desert (Audubon).

The eastern cottontail prefers areas off the Caprock on the rolling plains where there is more brush and cover.

The desert cottontail likes the plains country where they find cover in cactus, fencerows and prairie dog towns. In fact, they are called the "prairie dog cottontail" by many high plains hunters.

Both species of cottontails are most active during the morning and evening. They are also active during the day when snow is on the ground.

Neither species of cottontails range very far from their burrows and it takes a good shot to bag a cottontail running through heavy cover.

Successful Texas rabbit hunters know the habits of the cottontail and if the eye is sharp and bullet true, a rabbit fried for supper should be on the menu.

Texas hunters are reminded that a Texas hunting license is required for rabbit hunting if you are 17 years of age or older and hunt out of your county of residence.

Rabbit hunters over 65 years of age are not required a Texas hunting license. All nonresident rabbit hunters are required a nonresident hunting license.



Double Bag Of Turkeys

Kevin Fox of Hereford shows off a pair of Rio Grande turkeys he bagged in Bandera County during a hunting trip with his father, Fred, and Bill Brady last weekend in Bandera County, about 50 miles west of San Antonio. Fox bagged the turkey gobblers a week ago today with a scoped 6 mm. Remington rifle firing 100 grain bullets. He also bagged a whitetail spike buck and a doe during the excursion on the Burdett Ranch with the turkeys coming as a special bonus during the deer hunting outing. Fox, a local taxidermist, reported that he plans to mount the larger of the two birds. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

Poacher Has Radio Trouble

AUSTIN — A Louisiana hunter poaching deer in Texas recently found it difficult to outrun a radio.

The man was one of four Louisianans caught at a deer camp in Coleman County with the remains of six illegally killed deer.

When Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Game Warden Tim Moorman arrived at the camp at 1:30 a.m. he arrested three men, but the fourth bolted into the brush.

The suspect managed to hitch a ride to Brady, where he boarded a bus to San Angelo. There he caught a plane to Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, where he intended to catch a flight to New Orleans.

Meanwhile, Moorman and other game wardens were busy following the trail. A

check with security officers at the San Angelo Airport revealed that a rather muddy and disheveled man in hunting togs indeed had caught a plane to Dallas.

A radio call through the department's communications section in Austin to the Grapevine Police Department paid off in the poacher's arrest just minutes before takeoff.

The suspect was shipped back to near the starting point of his bizarre flight—the Coleman County Jail. The four men remained there awaiting the arrival of approximately \$2,400 from home needed to pay off fines assessed by Justice of the Peace Gayle Brock for an assortment of deer hunting law violations.

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