

Counter Warnings Issued on Hostages

Iran Says Trials May Come If Terms Not Met

By The Associated Press

Tehran Radio warned again today the American hostages would be put on trial if the U.S. government failed to meet Iran's terms, labeled the incoming Reagan administration a "Zionist clique" and said "unless the president-elect comes up with a solution now 'he would be making a great mistake.'"

"The U.S.A. is obliged to solve this problem," the radio said as the 52 Americans spent their 427th day in captivity. "Naturally the problem will be solved only if — Western wishful thinking to one side — the U.S.A. were to accept Iran's proposals."

"If the U.S.A. thinks that Iran will show more lenience in the matter, it is greatly mistaken. It would be better for it not to embark on such a dangerous experiment. In such an event the U.S.A. would witness the trial of the American hostages and the disgrace of the imperialist policies in the region and in Iran."

The radio said because President Carter lost to Reagan in the U.S. election "he deems it unnecessary to haggle for the freedom of the hostages but would rather that the problem that has defeated him burden Reagan also...."

"What can be forecast is that by Jan. 30, when the Carter administration vacates the White House for the Zionist clique of Reagan, the issue of the hostages will remain as it is now, at an impasse. The Reagan administration would then have to find a solution to it, at the beginning of its term."

"But, if Reagan does not

think up something for the issue right now, and relies on the wishful thinking that the Iranian government might show more leniency, he would be making a great mistake."

On Friday, the Algerian intermediaries arrived in Tehran with Carter's counteroffer to Iran's demand that \$24 billion be deposited in the Algerian Central Bank for the hostages' release. Tehran Radio said the Americans were prepared to put \$6 billion in the Algerian bank to cover Iran's money demand. Informed U.S. sources said the figure was closer to \$12 billion.

Tehran Radio on Friday also praised the Carter administration for its "calm tone" and "quick reaction" in the negotiations and claimed U.S. officials regarded Reagan's tough talk on the hostage issue as the rantings of a "political cowboy."

Later, however, the state radio put out conflicting statements on the hostages and one commentary was cut off twice. The first broadcast said Iran could clearly see that the U.S. government had implicitly accepted all the terms laid down for the hostages' release. But almost immediately the speaker was cut off.

Ninety minutes later another commentary said it was clear the United States was not prepared to take any positive steps to have the hostages released and "their trial could now expose more than ever the ugly face of American imperialism and demonstrate the legitimacy

(See TRIALS, Page 2)



Wyatt Watkins, 341 Centre, continues work on his self-built home on Quince Street. Watkins and his wife, Frances, are doing all labor on the home themselves with the help of friends and

neighbors. The Watkins hope to build their home for \$25 a square foot—a \$15 per square foot savings over contractor built homes. (Brand photo by Cheri Ward)

Carter Aides Warn: Clock Ticking Down

By BARRY SCHWEID

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Carter administration is warning Iran that "the clock is ticking" with less than two weeks remaining to reach agreement on freeing the American hostages before Ronald Reagan assumes the presidency.

While no deadline is set in the latest U.S. proposal, now under study in Tehran, the administration informed Iran this week that Jan. 16 — four days before Inauguration Day — is the last practical day for reaching a settlement with President Carter, officials here said.

They stressed, however, that the administration actually would need more time than that to begin shifting Iranian bank assets and to carry out other aspects of a settlement.

"It's a fact of life that the clock is ticking," State Department spokesman John H. Trotter said Friday in a public reminder to Iran that

the Carter administration is winding down.

"We'll need at least a week to get all the pieces in place," said another official, who asked not to be identified. He said Iran was reminded that Jan. 16, a Friday, is the last day "to move assets in banks or to make arrangements to move assets."

That stance drew Reagan's approval Friday. The president-elect, who has warned Iran not to expect a better deal from him, told reporters as he left Palm Springs, Calif., after a New Year's holiday: "I think the idea of a deadline is a good one."

The latest U.S. offer in the hostage negotiations is based on transferring several billion dollars in seized Iranian deposits into an escrow account controlled by a neutral country, probably Algeria. The money would be turned over to Iran when the hostages are set free.

Iran had demanded that \$24

(See CARTER, Page 2)

Carter Passes Hot Potato to Reagan

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Carter is extending the Soviet grain embargo for a second year and passing the issue to Ronald Reagan, who now says lifting the embargo as he promised during the campaign is "something for a great deal of study."

Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick announced Friday that Carter renewed the partial embargo on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union only hours before it was to expire at midnight Wednesday.

Reagan still could cancel the embargo after taking office Jan. 20, but the president-elect told reporters in Palm Springs, Calif., "I think this is something for a great deal of study. You have to determine whether it's having as much effect on the Soviet Union, or if that's being offset by a

worse effect on our own agricultural communities."

During the presidential campaign, Reagan said the embargo had hurt American farmers more than it did the Kremlin and promised to end it.

"I will, when elected, fully assess our national security, foreign policy and agricultural trade needs to determine how best to terminate yet another of the inequitable and ineffective policies of the Carter administration," Reagan said on July 3.

The Republican Party platform called for the embargo to "be terminated immediately."

The embargo was first imposed one year ago this weekend in response to the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan, and Klutznick said the extension was

(See GRAIN, Page 2)

City Commission Eyes 5-Item Agenda Monday

Hereford's city commissioners will eye a five-item slate at their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., January 5, at City Hall.

Commissioners will appoint a member to the Juvenile Probation Board and will propose a resolution to correct errors in the 1980 tax roll at the Monday meeting.

Discussion of the contract with the Deaf Smith County Tax Appraisal District will continue, and matters pertaining to the replacement of automatic controls for the Water Department will be reviewed.

The meeting will end with a budget work session.

Draft Registration Starting Again

Draft registration for 18 and 19-year-old males will begin again Monday, January 5, at the Hereford Post Office.

All men born in 1962 should register during the first week in January, and men born in 1963 and later should register within 30 days of their 18th birthdays.

The purpose of the registration is to build a pool of names and addresses from which Selective Service could draw in an emergency.

Dr. Bernard D. Rostker, director of the Selective Service system, said, "Registration directly improves our

capability to respond...actually reducing lead time by at least four weeks."

The director also said that the improved response capability provides a significant advantage at low cost since direct costs of registration are less than \$2 per registrant.

All male citizens and aliens residing in the United States born in 1960, 1961 and 1962 must register.

Men on student visas, members of trade or diplomatic missions and men serving on active duty with the Armed Forces are exempt. (See DRAFT, Page 2)

Do-It-Yourself Project One Way to Afford New Home

By CHERI WARD

Staff Writer

"With any luck, we'll do it for \$25 a square foot. So far we're about on target, but it's hard to project the future," said Wyatt Watkins about the home he and his wife Frances are building with a little help from their friends.

That \$25 figure is about \$15 below the usual \$40 per square foot rate a custom-built, standard home costs today.

The Watkins are able to

make this savings because they are providing all labor for the home themselves.

"We hired a contractor to pour the footing and the cement floor, and we got some help framing the house, but we're doing the rest of the labor," said Watkins.

With home interest rates running at 14 percent for a conventionally financed loan and 13.5 percent for a loan from the Veteran's or Federal Housing Administration, the Watkins have found

a way to keep the cost of their home affordable.

Building a home yourself is good, Watkins says, "because we can have more house for a given amount of money."

"You can also make changes more easily—you don't have to go through a lot of people to change something you don't like," he continued.

There are times when it is easy to get discouraged, Watkins said. "When the weather turns bad, or things don't go as planned you wonder why you ever started, but the next day the sun shines and everything falls in place," he said.

Frances helps on the house building too. She and some of her friends shingled a portion of the roof.

"I don't get too many splinters," she said. "I wear gloves."

"Having gone through this before, we know what to expect," Watkins said.

The home on Quince Street is the second home the Watkins have built.

They built an 1800 square foot home in Granite City, Illinois, about 15 years ago, and up until then, the only experience with building either of the Watkins had was Wyatt's job at a lumber shed.

"I had this bug—this desire—to build a house after we got married," said Watkins, and that was the beginning of their first self-built home.

The plan for their 2800 square foot, Tudor-style home was found in a magazine and then modified to fit the Watkins' needs.

Frances replaced a porch with an atrium. "The idea just grew," she said. "It started out as just a room, then we added skylights and

other features and it became an atrium," she continued.

Other special features of the home include a sunken two-story living room in the front part of the house and a second story studio above a library.

Three bedrooms and two and a half baths are found downstairs, and a large kitchen and dining area round out the bottom floor.

The Watkins began framing their home on August 1, 1980, after over a year's delay since their July, 1979 purchase of the lot.

The reason for the delay, said the Watkins, was the difficulty in financing the home and confusion about the Texas Homestead Act.

The Homestead Act makes it impossible to borrow more money than what is owed on a home, and the Watkins had been planning to borrow on their home as they did in Illinois to provide interim financing.

After changing their plans and preparing to find a lending institution, the Watkins were told that they had to hire a contractor even if they did all the work on the home themselves.

After lengthy consultations with lawyers, the Watkins arranged to be their own contractors.

Then, they had a three-month wait to get financing for their home.

"There was a dry spell there when no one was lending money," said Watkins.

"We just hit it lucky and got our loan at the low point," he said.

In May, the Watkins got a loan for the home, but interim financing was unavailable.

Interim financing is money used by the builder to pay for

(See HOUSE, Page 2)

Permits Slowed By High Interest

Building permits for December totaled at \$215,800 bringing the 1980 total to \$2,272,370 emphasizing once again the slow down in construction in the Hereford area.

Single-family housing accounted for \$76,000, garage facilities totaled \$400, store and other mercantile buildings accounted for \$60,000 while four other non-residential buildings totaled \$7,400.

Clifford Arnold, Tax Assessor-Collector, said the amount of alterations and remodeling permits was up from years past. "We have had more people remodeling their homes for more space rather than buying a new home," he said.

Additions and alterations for residents in December totaled \$5,000 and other private buildings showed \$32,000 while publicly owned buildings accounted for \$35,000.

The total for December, 1980 was down from the 1979

total which was \$757,850. However, the 1979 total included a permit for the First Baptist Church which accounted for \$594,000.

"Disregarding that one permit, December from last year and 1979 really doesn't vary that much," Arnold said.

"I think the reason for the slow down is the high interest rates on money. I think people just won't build new homes. They would rather just add on to the house," he explained.

Total permits for 1980 included single-family, 28 permits at \$1,270,550; move-in, 3 at \$9,000 and mobile homes, 13 at \$129,900.

Also, churches, \$4,000; Industrial Building, 5 at \$491,000; Garage and Carport, 16 at \$22,970; and service station at \$30,000.

Also, offices at \$18,000; stores, 5 at \$273,000; and storages, 26 at \$55,550.

Addition and remodeling of residential totaled 54 permits at \$188,500 and businesses totaled 9 permits at \$79,800.



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says if the grass is greener on the other side of the fence, it probably means the folks over there don't have kids or dogs.

A sensible education should teach us not only how to earn our living, but how to live on our earnings.

The bad thing about making a mistake in the newspaper is that it's right there, in black and white, for all to see and for future generations to look back and say, "Look what some dummy did in this paper in 1981!"

A few readers called Friday afternoon to inquire about the Dec. 31, 1980 dateline on the front page. The correct dateline of Friday, Jan. 2, 1981, was on all the other pages but that didn't keep some readers from being confused.

Well, there goes our staff's New Year's resolution of not making any mistakes in the paper in 1981! Let us hasten to add that we know of no newspaper that has ever gone to press without an error. Some are just more noticeable than others. We'll try not to make that same mistake again, this year.

If it hadn't been for the bowl games on television and the black-eyed peas for lunch, I'd just as soon forget that it was New Year's Day. I usually have a hangerover from watching all the game, but this time I also was fighting the flu bug.

Before you start making plans for a prayer meeting on my behalf, however, I would ask you to consider the plight of my faithful wife. Not only did we miss a New Year's Eve party with friends, but she had to put up with the mesmerized figure who sat staring into the boob tube all day Thursday.

I did wish her a happy new year. As I crawled into bed about 10 p.m. on New Year's Eve, I distinctly remember trying to sound enthusiastic as I said, "Happy New Year, honey!"

As I recall, she responded by twirling her finger in the air and saying, "Yippeee!"

Political observers believe that tax and budget cuts will get first priority with Reagan as President. It will probably be late spring or early summer before some of the tax cuts go into effect. Reagan is sure to have a difficult time in slashing Federal spending—there is too much spending which is already required by law.

The big factor that has everyone in doubt is interest rates. Even the experts have differing opinions on how to cure the spiraling interest rates. Economists still think business will be slow during the first few months of 1981, but hopefully the economy will take an upturn later this year.

update sunday

2 Policemen, Suspect Dead

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A shootout that erupted Friday when a woman tried to break free from a man holding a discount clothing store left two policemen and the suspect dead, police and witnesses said.

A witness, who was not identified, told reporters the man tied the wrists of all the customers and employees and forced them to lie on the floor, but one woman apparently scuffled with the robber.

Police received a call saying a woman was being beaten in a parking lot and a Marion County deputy was sent to the scene.

Witnesses said the gunman shot the first deputy at close range, using a chrome-plated revolver. The deputy managed to make it back to his car and was found inside.

Within a minute, the second deputy arrived. He was wearing street clothes and driving his own car, witnesses said. He was shot just outside the store, according to witnesses.

A third deputy, who had been eating in a nearby restaurant, heard the shots and ran to the scene.

The gunman was found on his stomach. Officers were unsure who shot the suspect. The third deputy handcuffed the gunman and summoned help, witnesses said.

"It is total confusion," said Corporal P. Goldman. "We have very sketchy facts."

The deputies were answering a call which came in at 6:24 p.m.

The actual run (call) was that a woman was being beaten in a parking lot," the officer said.

Lottery For Abused Mustangs

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Jackson County officials, deluged with requests for the adoption of two abandoned mustangs found starving last month, will hold a drawing to determine who will get the animals.

The horses were part of a September 1979 shipment of four mustangs purchased from the federal Bureau of Land Management by former Parma resident James K. Ferguson, who lives in Columbus, Ohio. Ferguson has been charged with cruelty to animals and faces trial in Jackson County District Court.

A 2-year-old colt was found Dec. 5 in Parma Township after neighbors complained that Ferguson had abandoned it. Deputy Joseph Haydo later found a 3-year-old mare running wild in the same area. The animals were taken to the county animal shelter.

Ferguson's other horses died shortly after he received them. Ferguson said he shot one to death when it escaped and the other died of starvation because, he said, it "lacked the will to live."

Under the Bureau of Land Management program, the wild horses become private property only after buyers care for them for at least one year. Jackson County officials say that, in Ferguson's case, the animals remain government property.

Elwin Johnson, county controller, said the drawing, to be held at the Jan. 22 county commission meeting, will include those the Bureau of Land Management deems able to care for the animals.

Natural Gas System Cut Off

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission, citing an "imminent threat," Friday ordered the city of Daisetta to shut off its natural gas system.

"They have an awful lot of pro-

blems with the system," said Buddy Temple, who Friday was serving his first day on the commission.

Commission Chairman Jim Nugent said the city-run gas system supplies 390 customers in the Liberty County city.

Daisetta Mayor Harold McCann said Friday night that the city would take the issue to court.

He said more time was needed to correct problems in the system.

"We have crews working around the clock. We have tried to explain that we are doing everything possible to make the repairs and we are not dragging our feet," said McCann.

The order approved by the three-member commission in an emergency action requires the city to shut the system down immediately. Temple said the actual shutdown could come Saturday, unless the city decides to go to the courts to seek a stay of the order.

However, McCann said the natural gas system would continue to operate "until we get some kind of word from our attorney. I know we are going to court."

Bani-Sadr Urges Iran to Try Harder

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, his conduct of the war under increasing criticism in Iran, visited front line positions Friday and urged Iranian soldiers to "try harder" to drive invading Iraqis from Iranian territory.

Bani-Sadr also responded to the criticism by a leading Iranian clergyman, telling him to "come to the front" and see conditions for himself before passing judgment, Tehran Radio said.

Tehran Radio said Bani-Sadr made the plea for a greater effort by armed forces during a visit to an unnamed base at the front on the 103rd day of the Persian Gulf war. The president also conducted a meeting with army and air force commanders at an undisclosed location in Iran's embattled Khuzistan province, the radio said.

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vided there is an agreement by Jan. 20.

"Obviously, there are certain parts of what we have proposed that would require more time than remains in this administration," Trattner said. "If the Iranians and the United States agree to this kind of proposal, then it would carry beyond Jan. 20."

Trattner said Reagan and his aides had indicated several times "they would ac-

cept any arrangements agreed to by this administration before they take office."

However, Reagan presumably could decide to scrap the current proposals if an agreement is not concluded by Inauguration Day. The president-elect told reporters who asked him about the Jan. 16 advisory Carter sent to the Iranians, "I think the idea of a deadline is a good one."

from Page 1

labor, materials and other costs before the home is sold.

A local Hereford savings and loan lent the Watkins money for both interim financing and the loan, so construction on the home finally began.

"We've got a year to finish the home from the first construction," Watkins said.

"And yes, I think we'll finish. We'll have to," he con-

New Anti-Pollution Measures Proposed for Industry by EPA

WASHINGTON (AP) — With less than three weeks left in the Carter administration, the government agency whose regulations may be a prime target of President-elect Ronald Reagan is proposing tough new rules to slash industrial water pollutants.

The rules announced Friday are the latest in a string of regulations issued over the past several weeks by the Environmental Protection Agency, and they're expected to cost the steel industry alone \$1.02 billion over the next 10 years.

The regulations, which are subject to public comment and further review before becoming final, would affect

an estimated 680 steel plants, 6,000 coal mines and 650 coal preparation plants.

Norman Livermore, the head of Reagan's EPA transition team, said recently that he had questioned whether some of the regulations could be held up until Reagan takes office Jan. 20 and puts new regulators at the EPA.

On Dec. 19, for example, the EPA proposed water-pollution controls for the pulp and paper-mill industry that could cost \$920 million for equipment and production changes.

Other proposals scheduled for release before Jan. 20 include pollution standards for diesel trucks and buses.

The outgoing EPA administrator, Douglas Costle, said the agency is under court orders to issue many of the regulations and cannot wait until the new administration takes over.

"We expressed our preference about having them run over to the incoming administration, but his (Costle's) reply was that he was under court orders," said Livermore of his attempts to have the regulations postponed.

The president-elect has said he favors eliminating "excessive" clean-air and clean-water rules. During the recent presidential campaign, Reagan promised to eliminate "thousands of unnecessary regulations" and put the EPA in the hands of officials who understand the problems of the coal industry.

EPA officials estimated the regulations proposed Friday would result in a 90 percent reduction in the 4,250 tons of toxic wastes discharged annually at iron and steel plants. These wastes include such suspected cancer-causing chemicals as benzene.

The Natural Resources Defense Council and other environmental groups sued the EPA in 1976, contending that while the agency had issued regulations governing "conventional" water pollutants such as oil, grease and suspended particles, it had ignored requirements in the Clean Water Act to propose regulations governing toxic chemicals.

Under the court agreement worked out, the agency promised an industry-by-industry review and said it would issue regulations by 1981. The rules proposed Friday were the latest to come from that review.

The agency estimated that coal mines could comply with the new proposals without substantial extra costs, although they are expected to add about 3.5 percent to the cost of cleaning a ton of coal.

Earl Young, vice president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, an industry lobbying group, said he would have no comment on the regulations until he examined them.

Walesa Hints Poles Would Fight Soviets

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poles "would be ready to act in such a way we would not be criticized by the world as cowards" if Soviet forces moved into Poland, said the leader of Poland's largest independent union, hinting his followers would fight Soviet troops.

But Lech Walesa, whose Solidarity union claims up to 10 million members, said he doubts the Soviets will intervene in Poland, despite the Kremlin's stated misgivings about the communist nation's liberalization.

In an interview Friday with Japan's Kyodo news agency correspondent in Poland, Walesa was quoted as saying he would do all he could to avert strikes even after a moratorium on work stoppages expires on Jan. 15.

The union ordered the strike ban last month, saying it wanted to give the government time to reply to union proposals for implementing the 21-point agreement that ended last summer's strike wave and forced the government to recognize independent unions. Observers said the union also wanted to deny the Soviets a pretext for intervention.

Walesa's comments came one day after the Soviet Union warned Solidarity not to press for more reforms. The official Soviet news agency Tass said such action could lead to "chaos in the economy."

Tass also repeated earlier charges that "anti-socialist forces" were using Solidarity to undermine Communist Party and government efforts to "normalize the situation" in Poland.

Kyodo also quoted Walesa as saying the union's top priority was the abolition of censorship, something officials promised in the summer settlement.

In a related development, the newly elected head of the Polish writers union was quoted as saying censorship should be relaxed but "the climate cannot be changed at once."

Jan Jozef Szczepanski, a novelist and playwright who is not a Communist Party member, told the government newspaper Zycie Warszawy he was optimistic that the easing of controls already under way would continue, but added, "It cannot change in one day."

A parliamentary commission is drafting a new bill on censorship that is expected to be made public in a few weeks, but newspapers are already printing commentaries and articles that would have been unthinkable a year ago.

For example, Zycie Warszawy, Warsaw's largest morning paper, published a commentary Friday calling for more reforms in society and the Communist Party as well as safeguards to prevent a slide into repression.

"Reform of the economy is not enough, the renewal is not enough," it said. "What is needed is to build barriers that guarantee all reforms will not be annihilated." Brief periods of liberalization in 1956 and 1970 were followed by repression.

Texas Briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Austin anti-draft activists announced Friday a week of activities aimed at persuading young men not to register for the draft.

Men born in 1962 are required to register next week. After that, registration becomes mandatory on a male's 18th birthday.

"We urge all 18-year-olds to think hard about legal murder and to join those who have followed their conscience and not register," said Kaethejean Bleicher, who identified herself as an Air Force veteran.

The anti-draft activities begin Monday with picketing at the main post office here. On Tuesday and Wednesday leaflets will be distributed at Austin high schools. Dramatic presentations are scheduled for Thursday at the post office.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state highway department has approved a \$700,000 contract for a statewide traffic safety program for Texas convicted of driving while intoxicated.

The program will be run by the Texas Commission on Alcoholism. Ross Newby, TCA executive director, said Friday the three-year program would improve existing DWI programs and devise new ones.

Rep. Froy Salinas, D-Lubbock, plans to introduce legislation making attendance at such classes mandatory as a condition of probation for first-offense DWI.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The director of the Texas Public Employees Association says state workers want more money in exchange for a proposed cut in the number of state holidays.

The Legislative Budget Board has recommended a schedule of nine holidays, lopping nine others off the current holiday list.

"If holidays are considered only as part of the compensation package for state employees, TPEA would welcome less free time in exchange for more pay," said Gary Hughes.

Project County Committee to Meet

Area representatives are listed below:

Dawn - Mrs. H. H. Miller, 258-7512; Palo Duro - Mrs. C.L. McBroom, 258-7739; Wildorado - Mrs. H.D. Fowler, 258-7758; Walcott - Mrs. N.A. Brown, 298-5974; Bippus - Mrs. C.F. Homfeld, 289-5931; Progressive - Mrs. H.L. Hershey, 578-4545; Wyche - Mrs. Ira Ott, 364-0588; Summerfield - Mrs. Ray Johnson, 357-2518; Westway - Mrs. Leta Kaul, 364-4660; Sims - Mrs. Julian Perrin, 298-5869; Ford - Mrs. Don Hicks, 267-2247; and Milo Center - Mrs. A.B. Higgins, 578-4310.

Representatives for the city of Hereford are: Mrs. Aileen Montgomery, 364-0479; Mrs. Bartley Dowell, 364-1613; Mrs. Clarence Betzen, 364-0866; and Miss Lucille Huges, 364-0479.

Miss Judy Cotton, account executive of Craftsman Printers of Lubbock, will be in Hereford for a meeting with the Project County Committee and all area representatives working on the history book. The meeting will be at the E.B. Black House on Friday, January 9, 1:30 p.m.

Family histories and book orders are being received now by the committee. The deadline for submitting family histories is February 2. The completed histories and pictures and book orders may be mailed to: Project County History, Drawer 2297, Hereford, Texas 79045. If there are any questions regarding the stories one can contact the office or an area representative.

The office is located at the E.B. Black House at 508 W. Third, 364-4338. Office hours are from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Obituaries

the Hereford Church of Nazarene Activity Center.

MRS. CORINNE ELIZABETH STEVICK
Services are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home for Mrs. Corinne Elizabeth Stevick, 70.
Mrs. Stevick died Saturday at 8:45 a.m. in her home, 330 Ave. I.

HENRY B. COGDELL
Services are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home for Henry B. Cogdell, 58.
Mr. Cogdell died at 11:55 p.m. Friday at Westgate Nursing Home.

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Jim Stokert Managing Editor
Bob Nigh Advertising Mgr.
Charles Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

Trials

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Still later, however, the first commentary was broadcast and again cut off at the same point.

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They stressed, however,

House

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Carter

billion be withdrawn from the U.S. Treasury as a guarantee for recovery of the revolutionary regime's claims on Western banks and on the assets of the overthrown Bahlavi monarchy.

A Tehran Radio commentary struck a conciliatory tone Friday, indirectly praising the Carter administration

Grain

justified by the Red Army's "continued presence" there.

The embargo is only partial.

If blocked shipment of about 17 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn scheduled for export to the Soviet Union in the year ending last Sept. 30. Another 8 million metric tons, guaranteed by a five-year agreement with the Soviets that expires next October,

Draft

empt from registration.

All men on reserve duty must register.

A system designed to prevent long lines during registration encourages men born in January, February and March to register Monday, January 5; Tuesday, January 6, is the date slated for men whose birthdates fall in April, May and June.

Men born in July, August and September should register Wednesday, January 7; and men born in October, November and December are encouraged to register Thursday, January 8.

Friday and Saturday will be "make-up" days for those

that the administration actually would need more time than that to begin shifting Iranian bank assets and to carry out other aspects of a settlement.

"It's a fact of life that the clock is ticking," State Department spokesman John H. Trattner said Friday. He also gave assurances the Reagan administration would carry out any remaining, unimplemented provisions —

cluded.

Watkins is employed by Dimmitt Amstar, a corn wet-milling plant that will be supplying Diamond Shamrock with feed stock (sugar for

for restraint by contrasting it with sharp criticism of Iran by Reagan.

Reagan has labeled Iranian militants "barbarians" and "criminals and kidnappers" for holding the hostages since Nov. 4, 1979.

The Tehran broadcast said the U.S. government was prepared to turn over \$6

was not affected.

Eight million more metric tons is being shipped under the pact in the current crop year.

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

Some soybeans and soybean products also were embargoed, as were more than 11 million pounds of frozen

unable to register on the suggested day.

Men born in 1960 and 1961 should already have registered last summer when the program was implemented; those who have

Vandalism, Burglary Reported to Police

Police officers got a rest Friday after heavy activities and 16 arrests earlier in the week.

Flowers West, Park Plaza,

whole chickens that the Agriculture Department wound up buying for donation to hospitals, nursing homes and other institutions.

Shipments of phosphates for fertilizer, oil and gas equipment and parts for a truck plant also were blocked.

When Carter announced the embargo on Jan. 4, 1980, nearly all farm groups sup-

ported it.

One reason was an accompanying government program to buy up or otherwise divert from the market all the grain that would not be going to the Soviets.

In all, around \$3 billion was spent or committed — including \$5.5 million for the chickens — to soak up the food that had been embargoed.

from Page 1

not encouraged to do so as soon as possible.

The Selective Service program to boost readiness levels for emergencies involves several divisions, one

of which is registration.

Other actions underway include development of improved computer support, and the development of a training program potential draft board members.

reported that someone broke the right rear window of a delivery van sometime between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. Police have no suspects in the case.

Terry Blackwell, 331 W. 4th

from Page 1

fermentation) to aid in gasohol production.

Frances is employed by Ideal grocery store. The Watkins, residents of Hereford for more than eight years, have two sons.

from Page 1

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ST., reported the loss of five 8-track tapes from the car parked at a gas station at McKinley and Highway 60. Estimated value of the tapes is \$35.

Results of Prison Riot

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The beginning of the decade of the 1980s was an eventful period for New Mexico, and without question the most significant occurrence was the Feb. 2-3 riot at the state penitentiary.

The aftermath of this tragedy will continue through most of the decade, as the state works toward complete reformation of the corrections system and the courts resolve myriad criminal and civil cases arising from the riot.

Ten months have passed since the riot, and the state is well on its way to accelerated prison reform.

It took about 20 minutes for inmates to gain total control of the penitentiary after they took four guards hostage in a south wing dormitory in the early morning of Feb. 2, 1980.

Before authorities regained control 36 hours later, 33 inmates had been murdered, several guards had been assaulted and abused and the huge institution was a shattered wreck, unfit for human habitation.

The attention of the nation centered on New Mexico during the riot and the state received severe criticism for neglect of the corrections system.

Before the riot, New Mexico actually had initiated a prison reform program, but it had moved slowly through the normal government processes.

At the end of 1980, Gov. Bruce King was able to pinpoint a few benefits resulting from the tragedy. The riot speeded up the corrections reform program, King said, and made it painfully apparent to the New Mexico public and the Legislature that the time for change is now and not at some indefinite future date.

A number of accomplishments have been made in the 10 months since the inmate uprising. These include:

—The penitentiary has been restored, with a few exceptions, to its pre-riot condition and there has been some relief of the problem of overcrowding which was a factor in the riot. There were 1,156

male inmates at the prison on Feb. 2; on Dec. 30 there were 611 men incarcerated and it is unlikely the population will exceed 700 ever again.

—The state accelerated completion of a new medium-security prison at Los Lunas, which was being constructed at the time of the riot, and has awarded a contract to expand this facility to increase its capacity from 288 to 490 inmates.

—The attorney general has completed an investigation of the riot in two phases. The first report, issued early last summer, was a chronological account of what occurred during the riot. The second report pinpointed the causes and made recommendations for reform to prevent a recurrence.

—An investigation by the Santa Fe district attorney of crimes committed during the riot has resulted in seven inmates being indicted for first-degree murder. More indictments will be returned in 1981 and District Attorney Eloy Martinez said recently his preliminary estimate that from 75-125 inmates would be charged with crimes still appears realistic.

—The old Criminal Justice Department has been restructured into a Department of Corrections and Criminal Rehabilitation, headed by Roger Crist, a veteran corrections expert who was hired after an extended nationwide search. The penitentiary is expected to have a new warden by mid-January.

—A comprehensive master plan which identifies New Mexico's corrections needs by 1990 and makes recommendations on how to achieve these needs is nearing completion. It will be presented to the Legislature when it meets Jan. 20.

King, the target of much of the criticism over prison conditions, made a personal commitment soon after the riot to devote the remainder of his administration to development of a model corrections system in the state.

He will ask the 1981 Legislature to approve laws and funding to enable the

state to proceed immediately with many of the programs recommended by the master plan.

A preliminary draft of the master plan, released last month, included an estimate it would cost \$156.6 million in capital construction to improve and expand prison facilities to meet the needs by 1990. An estimate that it would cost \$70.6 million to make major renovations at the penitentiary was questioned, particularly by Crist and Attorney General Jeff Bingaman.

Crist called the architects back to the drawing board and said late in December the cost estimate had been revised downward, to about \$50 million.

Much of the burden of the corrections reform program was borne during 1980 by Belarmino (Bill) Giron, a top aide of King who was named last February to coordinate the prison recovery program mandated by the Legislature. Giron took on a dual responsibility in June, when he was named acting corrections secretary following the departure at King's urging of Adolph Saenz.

Saenz, a former federal official, had been appointed corrections secretary the week before the riot and arrived in New Mexico to take over the job while the rebellion was still in progress.

With Crist on the job since late November, Giron has returned to the governor's office, where he is involved in putting together King's legislative package for corrections.

Giron said four of the many projects recommended in the master plan carry top priority

for consideration by the 1981 Legislature. These are beginning of renovation of the penitentiary, construction of a 144-bed intake and classification center, construction of a 128-bed women's prison, and appropriation of the money needed to complete the addition to the Los Lunas medium security prison.

The first work to be done at the penitentiary would include conversion of the south portion of the institution into the state's maximum security prison.

Giron said this will entail conversion of eight dormitories into single-cell units.

"The south wing would be all maximum security, with a capacity of probably 400," Giron said. "It would fully comply with all standards, those laid down in the consent decree and of the American Corrections Association."

Giron said plans also include enclosing the ends of the housing wings, which extend perpendicular from a 900-foot central corridor, with additions containing corridors and program areas.

The first phase of renovation at the penitentiary also includes new medical and psychiatric facilities, to be located in the north section.

Giron said, "We have plans for a long-term psychiatric facility in the north wing, with up to 96 beds for what corrections officials call out-patient care."

The state's maximum security facility now is housed in the north portion of the penitentiary. Giron said several options will be left open for use of the housing units in the north wing once the south wing is converted to the maximum security prison.

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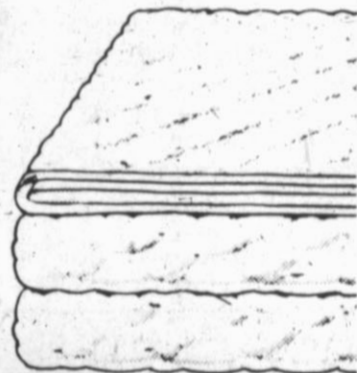
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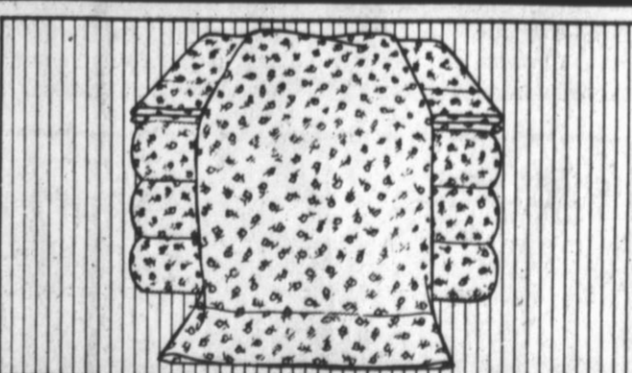
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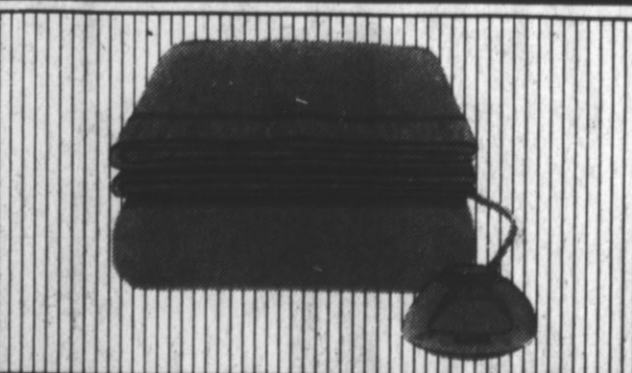
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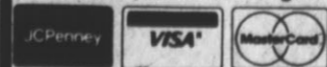
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VIEWPOINT

Guest Editorial

High Noon?

The Iranians allowed their American hostages just enough Christmas visit to flaunt, before the world, their continuing humiliation of the United States.

For 14 months this great nation has danced a cruel and taunting tune played by the Ayatollah Khomeini. Hostage-release stories have dominated the news, raising hope, frustration, and fear. The fanatical Iranian has shamed the United States of America, has dragged us bare and screaming through the public corridors of the world.

The time must be nearing to call a halt to the Ayatollah's stunts, to pay—and exact—the necessary price for this world outlawry.

President Carter has acted responsibly, and humely, in declining to enter Iran with the military force to resolve this crisis of idiocy. He could, as the President observed when the hostages were first taken, go in "to bring out the bodies."

That situation still holds—a military effort possibly would only bring out the bodies. And this may be the ultimate result, anyway, if the hostages are held two years, or three, or forever.

It would be hard for the world, including the Arab nations, to censure a country for finally taking whatever steps are demanded to protect its citizens around the world. The Iranians have defied all of international law, have defied the United Nations, have abandoned all decency before the world.

They have made the United States a paper tiger, and rubbed the tiger's nose in indignity.

The Iranians, the world can be warned: The game is played out, the rules are being changed. In country language, the Ayatollah can fish or cut bait. The choices have run out; high noon is at hand.

—The Moore County News Press



SAINTS AND SINNERS

George Plagenz

Hoping the New Year in

The trouble with listening to the optimist who tells us that things will be better in 1981 is that he told us that about 1980 — and, for some of us, things weren't better.

Hoping does not present the same difficulties. Hope makes no predictions, no promises. So there are no predictions to go wrong, no promises to fail short of fulfillment. Yet hoping can make things go better.

We do not get all the things we hope for. But we get some. And that is because, as hopeful people, our eyes are open to all sorts of possibilities which carry our hopes hidden within them.

But it is more than that. There is an old saying, "Where there is life, there is hope." The converse of that is equally true. "Where there is hope, there is life."

Alexis Carrel, the scientist-philosopher who wrote "Man, the Unknown," said, "Hope generates action," even within the cells of our body. Hope is therefore good for our health.

All of us would say we have hopes. But often they are just wishes. You can tell a hopeful person by the way he says, "I hope so." It has a rising inflection. Some people can say, "I hope so," in the most despairing way. Hopeful people act as if there is a good chance their hopes will be realized.

When New Yorker magazine celebrated its 40th year of publication, it decided to find out how many subscribers had subscribed to the magazine since its inception. It found one man who not only had subscribed for 40 years but who had just taken out a new, two-year subscription. He turned out to be 100 years old.

"Since I hope to still be alive in two years," he said, he was taking advantage of a lower annual subscription rate for two-year subscribers.

Sometimes when our hopes are too long deferred it is because we need a new set of hopes. A wise old lady in my parish in Boston had a saying, "When everything is against you, just quit." She didn't mean we are to give up. She meant we are to go on to something else — something that offers more hope of success.

When one set of hopes fails, we can remember the line of Signor Popocorn in Voltaire's Candide: "I shall have another garden laid out tomorrow upon a nobler plan." Another garden of hopes.

But mostly, I think, hope is a matter of carrying on with the homely, familiar acts of our daily life while leaving ourselves open for the happy surprises which life so often brings to those who don't lose hope.

The essayist E.B. White once wrote a letter to a friend who was in the throes of despair. He said, "As long as there is one upright man, as long as there is one compassionate woman, the contagion may spread and the scene is not desolate."

"Hope is the thing that is left to us in a bad time. I shall get up tomorrow morning and wind the clock as a contribution to order and steadfastness."

"Sailors have an expression about the weather. They say, 'The weather is a great bluffer.'"

"I guess the same is true of our human society. Things can look dark, then a break shows in the clouds and all is changed — sometimes rather suddenly."

"Man's curiosity, his relentless, his inventiveness, his ingenuity have led him into deep trouble. We can only hope that these same traits will enable him to claw his way out."

"Hang on to your hat. Hang on to your hope. And wind the clock, for tomorrow is another day."

Yes — and 1981 is another year.

So let's hang on to our hats and hang on to our hopes. For who knows? The year 1981 may turn out to be our best year yet.

Let's hope so!



J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



Voice of Business

3 Things to Remember in '81

WASHINGTON — We've reached that time again when the television airwaves seem to be filled with either one of two subjects: football, football and more football, or television specials describing and explaining everything of importance that occurred during the previous 12 months, and predicting what we should watch for in the months to come.

Without trying to compete with the blow-by-blow accounts of the former, or match the comprehensive commentaries of the latter, here is how I believe the highlights of 1980 may one day be described in American history books. It was the year when major forces came together and put an end to 50 years of liberalism, while placing us squarely on the

road toward a new conservative age—an age that could lead to a new era of great economic progress synonymous with human progress.

Personally, I have no doubt that this has happened. As I have noted in prior columns, there is a newly-found emphasis by Americans today on regaining physical fitness, restoring the importance of work, of family, of community and of renewing their faith in God—in essence, of seeking the best in themselves and in each other. What's more, this return to the so-called traditional values has been accompanied by the most sweeping upheaval in our political system in the last 50 years — one that augurs precisely that fundamental change in the direction of our

government which I mentioned.

But while I am convinced we have embarked on a new course, I would be the first to admit one question remains in doubt: will the new conservative era continue to build and eventually succeed? I say this because I can already see it being threatened by three major risks.

First, an attitude of overcomplacency by the public in general and the business community in particular. The attitude here is: "We won it all, so there is nothing left to do or worry about." I would argue just the opposite — never have we had a greater need for legislative and political activism originating at the grass roots.

There is all the difference in the world between enun-

ciating legislative proposals and following through to ensure they are passed by Congress and fairly administered by the executive agencies. We would have never gotten trapped in the morass from which we are just now beginning to extricate ourselves if so many well-intentioned Americans had not simply sat back and allowed the liberals to take over the government. And no one should believe the big spenders, and environmental and regulatory extremists inside the Washington bureaucracy will now simply roll over and play dead because of the results of one election.

Second, an attitude of arrogance and extremism which makes demands that are unreasonable, unrealistic and unacceptable to the public at large. The mandate of November 4 is for less government. It is for more private enterprise. However, in no way should this be interpreted as signifying less concern for a clean environment, for safety in the workplace or for honesty and reliability within the enterprise system. We are not entering an era when we virtually eliminate most government programs. Rather, the business community must take the lead in the reform of government.

Third, an attitude of overexpectation by the public at large. The election permits us to attempt a clean break with the past and to begin anew. It did not provide us with a magic wand which we can wave once to produce a painless panacea. It's been said before, but it cannot be over-emphasized that problems whose origins date more than 10 years will not be cured in one year's time. Nevertheless we can make steady progress if we get started right now and make up our minds to pursue our goals with determination.

If there is anyone who is a logical leader to accomplish this difficult but terribly important job, it is we the members of the business community. We have waited a long time for the opportunity to get America back on track, and now that we finally have it, we must not allow it to slip away. If we do, who knows how long it would be before we have another, and who can even imagine what kind of problems America would be facing then.

On Your Payroll

Rep. Kent Hance, U.S. House of Representatives, 1610 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: (202)225-4005.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: (202)224-3121.

Sen. John G. Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: (202)224-3121.

Paul Harvey

In Favor For Season?

Good morning, Jane, we enjoyed being with you and Chuck last night.

Angel and I are not much for parties, but we could not miss celebrating this 30th wedding anniversary for the Judd Weinbergs.

My only regret is that you wanted to talk about politics — about the last election — and the din in the ballroom tended to frustrate any deliberate discussion.

As I was saying, Jane... You brought up politics last night under circumstances which made discussion difficult.

Your brother had lost his job when his liberal senator employer was voted out last month and you were wondering whom to blame.

Was it those "religious fanatics," you wanted to know, who sabotaged the careers of such dedicated public servants as Sens. Frank Church and George McGovern and Birch Bayh?

After any election, Jane, losers are likely to react with anger, hurt, resentment, bitterness — even hatred.

Whatever factions and factors motivated the November overthrow, the underlying reason America's voters voted to clean house was that liberalism — for the time at least — has gone out of style.

The Big Government which liberals have always believed in became a tyrannical master, mandating all manner of restraints which tended to straightjacket our heretofore free-wheeling citizenry with seat belts, speed limits, cross-town busing, peacetime draft, open-door immigration, depollution which became more stifling than pollution, soft judges releasing hard criminals, welfare payments which encouraged illegitimacy, laws which encouraged extravagance and handouts which encouraged idleness.

I realize, Jane, that sincere

liberals feel that the electorate has made a mistake. They are convinced that we, the people, require government to wet-nurse us. They may be right.

But let's give the Reagan philosophy of less government a chance to prove whether it deserves to lead and whether we can handle freedom.

Jane, I'm preaching at you and your question deserves better targeting than that.

Obviously, your family has been hurt by sudden unemployment for somebody you know to be a nice guy.

I'm confident Jimmy Carter is a nice guy. I know Frank Church is. I'll accept your word for Birch Bayh.

But it's the generosity and good intentions of nice guys that have become punitive.

That was a beautiful high-fashion dress you were wearing the other night, Jane.

Enjoy it while it's "in," it, too, may be in favor only for a season.



Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

SERVES 'EM RIGHT

Lee Hamlin of Alvin, Texas gave the good old U.S. Government a taste of their own medicine. He did not mean to do so.

He was a patriotic man who had no family with which to leave his estate. His estate amounted to a million dollars and he wanted the money to go toward retiring the national debt. One million would be a drop in the bucket as far as the national debt is concerned, but the government must have been pleased, non the less.

A one-million dollar inheritance is a one-million dollar inheritance, right?

Wrong! The government had to learn some lessons about inheritance.

First, there were attorney fees. In the complicated world we have, no one can do anything without an attorney. We have had enough attorneys in Congress over the years making sure things were complicated enough to make very sure attorneys would be needed. So, the government had attorney fees to pay. Goody, goody!

Then, of course, there was inheritance tax. If the government doesn't pay it, then I am going to get hot.

By the time these two items were paid, the one million was down to a quarter of a million. Then came the big cost. The Bureaucracy took over. There had to be a Congressional study done about how the money was to be spent, and what department would handle it.

Offices had to be set up for the study. Junkets had to happen from Washington to Alvin, Texas to look into the problem. Graft, of course, had to rear its ugly head.

By the time it was all over, it only cost the government \$750,000 to inherit their million. Serves 'em right!

Warm Fuzzies, Doug Manning

Bootleg Philosopher

First Ladies Must Redecorate

(Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm is puzzled about a notion all First Ladies have about the White House.)

Dear Editor: There's something about the Presidency I don't understand. There never has been a First Lady the White House suited like it was when the family moved in. Every one of them for the past 50 years has insisted on redecorating the place.

A famous decorator has been hired to re-do the living quarters of the new occupants. He is so famous that the cost of the average room he redecorates comes to \$50,000. And the White House is not a one-room shack.

I got to thinking about this. How could a modern decorator, if he were working back in the early 1800's, have managed to run up a bill of \$50,000 to re-do the boyhood log cabin of Abraham Lincoln? I guess it'd go something like this:

"Mrs. Lincoln, you mean to tell me the dirt floor young Abe is crawling on is domestic dirt? It came from right around here? We can't have the future President of the United States crawling on anything less than imported dirt. I'll place an order right now for two tons of rich alluvial soil from the Nile Valley. Won't cost over 5 or 6

thousand dollars to ship it here.

"Now that fireplace, where'd your husband get all those odd-shaped rocks? Rip it out and I'll order some Italian marble. Believe I can get some for probably 10 thousand dollars. And saw up that split log you're using for a mantel and I'll import one I know about in a castle on the Rhine. It's a bargain at 12 thousand.

"Now I ask you in all candor, where'd you get the mud those logs are chinked with? You want your son to grow up and get to remembering while he's riding up Pennsylvania Avenue that he once lived in a log cabin chinked with mud dug up in his own backyard? It'll scar his personality. They make a beautiful chartreuse chinking mud in a little town in the south of France. I'll order a batch.

"And those window curtains. Who ever heard of using gunny sacks? I'll use Japanese brocade."

"Sir, just a minute. How much has your bill come to so far?"

"It's right on the dot. Fifty thousand dollars even."

"We can't pay it."

"Don't worry about it. I'll hold the bill till your son gets to Washington and Congress will take care of it."

Yours faithfully, J.A.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The anonymous committee of businessmen who initiated the Hereford Christmas Stocking Fund wish to extend thanks and appreciation to the many individuals who contributed so much to this effort and helped make it a success.

Not the least of these was the Hereford Brand, its editor, publisher and employees.

The Christmas Stocking movement in Hereford this year gave all people of all faiths, colors, ages and stations the opportunity to think about and to remember, and to put into action the spirit that Jesus spoke of when He said that "to give a gift to the smallest of these is to give to Christ Himself."

Everyone who read the Hereford Brand about this program and of the needs of those about us could not help but be moved by the very thought of such love. Such

beautiful thoughts at Christmas time were universal in Hereford. Those who have received the greatest blessing are those who have given of their money, time and efforts in making the movement the great success it has been.

Christmas is anonymous with love, and all who have participated have put love into action. What greater pleasure could we give to God than this? The smile on the face and the tear in the eye of one who has received is a reward that will be remembered.

So many have done what they have in the true spirit of Christmas and God knows how to use such humility and unselfishness to His glory. Seeds sown this Christmas in the spirit of love will grow throughout the years to come.

Sincerely, Christmas Stocking Fund Committee

67th Legislature Could Produce School Changes

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Better teachers with better salaries, a no-nonsense public school curriculum and higher state university tuition could come out of the 67th Legislature.

of the school system," said Jim Kaster, legislative point man for Gov. Bill Clements. Kaster said public school bills — particularly curriculum reform and competency testing for new teachers — will have high priority with Clements — "right up among the top, if not the top."

Higher Education Financing all have recommended changes. These look like the top educational issues of the 140-day lawmaking session that begins Jan. 13:

— Curriculum "reform" — meaning repeal of all laws requiring specific courses or subject matter, such as free enterprise, consumer education, kindness to animals and the dangers of drugs. The Board of Education would prescribe a basic statewide curriculum.

— Tuition increases at state universities. Hobby's committee said tuition — now \$4 per semester hour, or \$60 per semester for a normal course load, for residents — should be at least doubled.

— Establishment of a guaranteed State Higher Education Assistance Fund to pay for construction, remodeling and other capital improvements at state colleges outside the Texas A&M and University of Texas systems. Hobby's committee wants to establish the fund with money from a tuition increase.

— "I think we need to do that. We now mandate so many subjects that it is impossible to have a day long enough to cover everything. You'd have to go 23 hours a day to get in everything that somebody considers essential," Snelson said in an interview.

— "It's a great evil," Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said of a tuition increase. "It is a form of user tax increase, and we ought not to raise this tax without considering the overall tax structure. Those who complain tuition is too low are not complaining our other taxes are too low."

Wallace Newest TSC Justice

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Jim Wallace of Houston took the oath of office, two kisses from his wife, "Baby" and went to work Friday as the newest Texas Supreme Court Justice.

after his wife helped him don his robe. Wallace, formerly a member of the 1st Court of Civil Appeals in Houston, defeated Republican Jim Brady in the November election. Wallace, 51, beat 3rd Court of Civil Appeals Judge

John C. Phillips in a Democratic runoff in May. The Friday ceremony in the crowded Supreme Court began with a farewell to Justice Zollie Steakley, Wallace's predecessor. Steakley, after 20 years on the state's highest civil court, did not seek re-election.

"These have been the grandest 20 years I've ever known, other than the 42 I've been with (wife) Ruth," Steakley said in a voiced choked "not by emotion but by cedar fever."

Each of those issues is expected to have a strong chance of reaching final votes in the House and Senate. One issue that probably will generate some heat but has no real chance of floor action is collective bargaining for teachers.

One of the biggest fights will be over state college tuition, which has not changed significantly since 1957 and is among the nation's lowest. The Texas College Coordinating Board sees a tuition increase as a way to raise professors' salaries, while the Hobby Committee wants to dedicate it to college construction.

Her bill is sure to get the attention of hard-core Aggies, because it would put Prairie View and the entire Texas A&M system under the University of Texas Board of Regents.

SS Still Facing Many Financial Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a large increase in Social Security taxes to be paid this year by workers and their employers, the Social Security system is still facing money problems and there are reports that cuts are being considered in benefits.

jumped to \$29,700. The increases were ordered by Congress three years ago to cover short-term money problems of the system. The 46-year-old system's money problems can be solved either by increasing revenues or cutting benefits and Congress has been reluctant to tackle the problem through the latter method because of the political unpopularity of cutting benefits.

disability fund to the old-age fund. The political sensitivity of the question was demonstrated last year during the presidential campaign, when President Carter claimed that Ronald Reagan, now the president-elect, wanted to tamper with the system. Reagan denied that contention.

Wallace, an Arkansas native, was graduated from the University of Houston Law School in 1957 and practiced law until 1971 when he became a state senator from Houston. In 1975 he was appointed to a state district court judgeship. In 1978 he moved over to the 1st Court of Civil Appeals. Wallace is a 10-mile-a-day runner. Mrs. Wallace — whose name is Martha but is known as Baby — said her husband has been running almost every day since 1976.

very brief interruptions when we convert to the new system," added Ames. For additional information, Ames can be contacted at the Hereford Cablevision office.

Atkinson said he expects the Legislature to exempt present teachers and require only new ones to be tested. "Teachers themselves, to get compensation to a more adequate level, are going to have to clean up the field and make it more professional," he said.

Jim Butler, executive secretary of the TSTA, said competency screening of teachers should take place in

9-Digit Zip Code

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service, bowing to congressional pressure, today postponed until June 1 the start of a new, nine-digit ZIP code intended to save millions of dollars in costs of handling business mail.

down rising costs by directing mail beyond a local post office to a letter carrier's route, postal officials contend. Bolger said the nine-digit ZIP code is aimed primarily at high-volume business mailers, who account for 80 percent of the 105 billion pieces of mail the service handles annually. He estimates the longer code would save \$600 million a year when it is fully in effect in 1987.

The problem arose, said Ames, when the electric company informed Hereford Cablevision that electric meters must be installed at each power supply in the Hereford system. New electric meter loops will be converted on Jan. 6-7. "We will begin the changeover very early on Tuesday morning and get the main power supplies converted, then do the minor ones later," said Ames.

The cable television service presently has meters at three power supply systems, and the remaining 15 power supplies must be metered. "We are planning to have

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Whiteface Girls Slaughter Friona 64-18

THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS

Page 6A--The Hereford Brand--Sunday, January 4, 1981

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
Brand Sports Editor

The Friona Squaws could do no worse if they finished out the game here Tuesday night — it was a basketball conflict they would eventually hand over to Hereford 64-18.

And even though they had gone through the ringer 17-4 in the first quarter, and had fallen to a profound 31-6 margin by halftime under pressures inflicted by the pressing and overpowering Hereford varsity girls' cage team, there was still a fleeting hope they might eventually gain double figure notoriety — that in itself was something to play for.

The moment of question arrived with 3:22 remaining in the third period as Jisell Malouf hit both ends of a free-throw situation to push Friona into an exalted 10-point array on the evening. The Squaws, previously 7-5 on the year, had just won a small victory and they nurtured it for eight more points

before the close of the match — it wasn't pretty, but they would take it as consolation.

"I think our defense is the major reason they had trouble with us tonight. That and the fact they had a couple of their starters out hurt them the most," said HHS coach Larry Sowers of the massacre that vaulted the Whiteface sorority to a 16-1 level of success on the season. "I don't think our press hurt them that much, but the constant pressure it provided did — the pressure flustered them and that's what it's designed to do."

"It's hard for teams to get an offense going if our defensive game is working like its supposed to. It was working real well here tonight and as a result it shut Friona down. They weren't getting near as many shooting opportunities as we were," he said.

That ominous Whiteface defensive barrier was exhibited in every quarter of play as Hereford, now boasting a 15-game winning streak, cap-

ped double-figure scoring through all four quarters while Friona provided a contrasting four-point sum in the first quarter, two points in the second, eight in the third and four in the final period.

After netting a 31-6 halftime advantage, the Whitefaces hit seven field goals to Friona's two buckets plus four free-throw shots in the third period. Lousie Mays (hitting 10 points in the clash to share second leading scoring honors with Lori Albracht) came out of the HHS full-court press to steal an errant Friona pass for a (33-6) layup with 6:53 left in the third quarter.

Hereford post Deborah Rogers then layed one up and was followed by four more Whiteface scores as Cathy Lane, team captain Terri Harkins (both Harkins and Lane lead all other HHS crew members in the scoring ranks with 12) and Amy Schumacher each hit their marks to push Hereford's lead to 44-8 before the Squaws

hit four points in the final minute.

The Whitefaces bolstered that one-sided showing with 20 more points in the fourth quarter to win the game easily.

"We had trouble at first, we were having our own problems in getting the offense rolling, but we finally started to get the ball up and down the court the way we were supposed to," said Sowers. "We needed to get a win like this. They (games we've played and won in the recent past) have been of the two, three and four point....variety."

The Whiteface squad is scheduled to meet Portales in Portales Tuesday as it continues season play. Hereford will then play Caprock January 9 here and Amarillo Tascosa here January 13 before heading into its first district tilt with Lubbock High January 16.

HEREFORD 64, FRIONA 18
HEREFORD — Amy Schumacher 1 0-0 2, Terri Harkins 6 0-0 12, Joyce High 3 0-1 6, Cathy Lane 6 0-0 12, Louise Mays 5 0-2 10, Lori Albracht 5 1-2 11, Carrie Jones 1 0-0 2, Deborah Rogers 3 3-4 9, Totals 30 4-11 64.
FRIONA — Teresa Bermea 1 0-2 2, Lynn Blackburn 1 4-5 6, Jiselle Malouf 0 2-2 2, Lisa Bermea 1 0-0 2, Rene Noiland 1 0-0 2, Christie Wiseman 1 0-0 2, Teresa Loflin 1 0-1 2, Totals 6 6-11 18.
Hereford 17 14 13 20 — 64
Friona 4 2 4 4 — 18

Joe Paterno, football coach at Penn State, was the quarterback of the Brown eleven in 1948 and 1949 and also played varsity basketball at that school.



Running Tally

Deborah Rogers vaults up for a layup as one of the many Hereford scores inflicted on the Friona Squaws here Friday night. Rogers finished with nine points on the contest as the Whiteface girls' cage squad hit its 15th straight win on the year under a 16-1 ledger in season play. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Cowboys Meet Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys venture into Atlanta on Sunday for their first contest with the Falcons since the National Football League playoffs two years ago, when Dallas triumphed 27-20.

But this time, the Falcons are the division champions — as the Cowboys were last time around — and Dallas has taken the role of the wild card hoping to go all the way to the Super Bowl.

"We're a better team talent-wise than we were when we played the Cowboys then," says Tom Braatz, Falcons director of player personnel. "Two years ago we didn't have William Andrews, we didn't have Lynn Cain and we didn't have Junior Miller."

Andrews and Cain, both second-year running backs, have provided Atlanta with a

potent rushing attack. Andrews' total this year of 1,308 yards broke his own team record for a season. Cain added 915 yards.

Boys Lose

The Hereford varsity boys' basketball team slid to 3-14 mark in season play with an opening round 42-39 loss to the Borger Bulldogs Thursday in the Borger Tournament and a second round (loser's bracket) 61-52 defeat against Vernon Friday.

HHS cagers Norman Hill and Don Delozier led the Whitefaces' scoring efforts during the clash with Borger and, then Hill teamed with hot shooter Gary Parman to lead Hereford's attack in the Vernon encounter with respective tallies of 24 and 10.

JV Girls Win

Led by the shooting accuracy of April Melugin (12 points), Cheryl Walterscheid (11 points) and Gale Bartles and Darla Dobbins (both netting 10), the Hereford junior varsity girls' team delivered a 48-28 defeat to the Friona junior varsity.

The Whitefaces hit 67 percent from the line to Friona's 47 percent and outscored the Friona team 14-2 in the second quarter, 15-12 in the third and 15-10 in the final segment to clinch the domineering victory. Both squads were deadlocked 4-4 in the opening frame of play.

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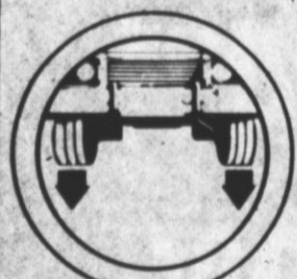


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Interception Atones for Fumbled Virginia Punt

ATLANTA (AP) — For a moment, it looked like Fred Marion might have cost Miami the Peach Bowl. He had fumbled a Virginia Tech punt, and the Hokies were operating from the Hurricanes 25.

Seconds later, however, Marion intercepted a pass

from tailback Cyrus Lawrence on the 1-yard line, and Miami rolled 99 yards for the winning touchdown in a 20-10 victory.

"I came up thinking fair catch, but I wasn't sure what I wanted," Marion said of the fumbled punt. "The ball was there, and I just didn't

squeeze. But when I got it back, it went out of my mind. "Virginia Tech is a tough club. They didn't get the breaks when they needed them and we did, that was the difference," said Marion, who also had seven unassisted tackles to tie for the team lead.

Miami took the opening kickoff and scored on Chris Hobbs' 12-yard run. Dan Miller added field goals of 31 and 37 yards.

Late in the second period, Dennis Laury kicked a 42-yard field goal for the Hokies, who then took the second half kickoff and drove for a touchdown on a 1-yard plunge by Lawrence.

"Our defensive problems were caused by overpursuit," said Miami middle guard Jim Burt, who also had seven solo

tackles. "Lawrence was taking the pitch wide and then cutting back. We're very aggressive and were running right past him. We made some adjustments and tried to be conscious of the cut-back."

"We got burned a couple of times, though, when we slowed up anticipating the cut-back and he didn't," Burt said.

Miami quarterback Jim Kelly, who completed 11 of 22 passes for 179 yards and the

Hurricanes' first touchdown, a 15-yard toss to Larry Brodsky, said the long drive was near perfection.

"Everybody always says we're a good team between the 20-yard lines," Kelly said. "But on that one drive we took it from the 1 to the other goal line and put it in. You couldn't have drawn a more beautiful drive on a chalkboard."

"This wasn't one of my better games," the sophomore said, "but the team pulled

together as one, and that was the difference. I had excellent protection and didn't have to do anything but lay the ball out there."

Lawrence said he had never thrown a pass in a game. "I thought I threw a pretty good pass, but it was a little short or something," said Lawrence, who gained 135 yards in 27 carries.

"Miami is by far the most physical team we've played this year," said center Roe Waldron. "But I feel they

lacked the quickness Florida State had. We felt we could go outside on them."

The Hokies had one other turnover. Quarterback Steve Casey's pass to Sidney Snell was intercepted at the goal line by Ron Lippitt.

"That was a stupid play on my part," said Casey.

Casey also was called for intentional grounding of the ball late in the game. He said he was "trying to get the ball to Snell."



Joyce High finalizes a fast-break steal during the third quarter of Hereford's runaway battle with the Friona Squaws. The HHS crew outscored the beleaguered FHS team in every period of the match to eventually claim an overwhelming 64-18 victory. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Browns Want to Deep-freeze Oakland

By The Associated Press

The Cleveland Browns are hoping to catch the Oakland Raiders cold in Sunday's National Football League playoff game.

"I'd like to see the same kind of weather that we've been practicing in," says Cleveland wide receiver Reggie Rucker. "The bad weather is part of our team's personality."

Ice-box conditions will no doubt prevail, as they usually do this time of year in Cleveland, as the Browns and Raiders play in the American Conference semifinals; one of four playoff games this weekend.

The Dallas Cowboys will play the Atlanta Falcons in a National Conference semifinal Sunday. Today the Minnesota Vikings met the Philadelphia Eagles in the NFC and the Buffalo Bills played the San Diego Chargers in the AFC.

The National Weather Service says the temperature should be around 12 degrees Sunday when the two teams meet at Cleveland Stadium, and the wind chill has gotten so bad in the past couple of days that even the Browns were forced to move inside for practice on Friday.

Weather aside, the Raiders

will have their hands full with Cleveland's high-powered passing offense directed by Brian Sipe, who has completed 340 passes in 554 attempts. Five receivers, including Rucker, have 50 or more catches to their credit.

"The Browns are a rather unique team," says Oakland Coach Tom Flores. "You know how they like to throw the football. Sipe has completed over 50 percent of his passes, and that's unusual for someone who throws as much as he does."

About the rugged Cleveland weather, incidentally, Flores **Indy 500 Winner Dies at Age 74**

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Mauri Rose, one of only five men to win the Indianapolis 500 auto race three times, is dead at the age of 74.

The Warren resident died New Year's Day at Beaumont Hospital in the neighboring Detroit suburb of Royal Oak. A cause of death was not given.

doesn't think it'll bother his warm-blooded Californians: "We played in New York a couple of weeks ago, and the temperature was in the 20s but it didn't seem to bother us."

That victory over the Giants, by the way, put the Raiders in the playoffs. The Raiders, who took wing after Jim Plunkett replaced an injured Dan Pastorini at

quarterback in the sixth game of the season, finished with an 11-5 record in the AFC West.

Atlanta, meanwhile, won its first NFC West title this season and is favored by three points over Dallas, the runner-up team in the NFC East.

"People probably expect us to make mistakes because we don't have any playoff ex-

perience," said Atlanta's rookie linebacker, Buddy Curry. "But we're treating it exactly as if it were a regular-season game."

The Cowboys, though, do have tradition and playoff experience on their side. They have been in the playoffs 15 times in the past 16 years while the Falcons' only other playoff experience was in 1978.

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Birthday Party Snaps Phillies' Losing Streak

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

After losing three games in a row on the West Coast, the Philadelphia 76ers decided they needed something to change the pattern. So they held a birthday party for forward Steve Mix — and celebrated by breaking the losing streak.

"We let it all out," said Sixers forward Julius Erving. "Even though we had just lost to Portland (Tuesday), it was Mix's birthday and we had a party."

"Billy (Philadelphia Coach Cunningham) just looked around and said, 'You guys better enjoy yourselves now, because you're going to be working hard the next two days.'"

The party, followed by two

days of hard practice, did the trick as Philadelphia snapped out of its slump with a 120-117 overtime victory over the SuperSonics in Seattle Friday night.

Erving led the way with 36 points and 12 rebounds. Philadelphia completed the first half of its 82-game National Basketball Association schedule with a 34-7 record, best in the league.

And the Boston Celtics, who had won 12 games in a row and pulled within two of Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division race, dropped back a game as they bowed to the Golden State Warriors 121-106.

Boston forward Larry Bird, last season's Rookie of the Year, was held scoreless for the first time in his pro career. He played 37 minutes,

missed all nine field goal attempts and did not go to the foul line.

In other games, the Phoenix Suns edged the Denver Nuggets 133-132, the Houston Rockets trimmed the Dallas Mavericks 124-120 in overtime, the San Antonio Spurs beat the Los Angeles Lakers 118-112, the Kansas City Kings defeated the Utah Jazz 101-95, the Detroit Pistons edged the New York Knicks 102-100, the Indiana Pacers downed the Atlanta Hawks 109-106, the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the New Jersey Nets 111-105 and the Chicago Bulls defeated the Washington Bullets 92-82.

Bobby Jones scored a dunk off the opening tip of overtime to put Philadelphia ahead to stay. Jones scored four more points in the five-

minute extra period and Erving also scored four, while Seattle managed to hit just one of five field goal tries.

The Sonics had a chance to wrap up in regulation, with center James Donaldson at the foul line with 10 seconds left and Seattle leading 106-106. But the rookie missed both tries to open the door, and Erving tipped his own missed shot to Darryl Dawkins who dunked it with one second left to send it into overtime.

Warriors 121, Celtics 106
Bernard King scored 30 points before fouling out with 5:18 remaining and Golden State holding a 100-91 lead. The Celtics pulled within

four, but rookie center Joe Barry Carroll hit three free throws and Golden State pulled away.

Purvis Short had 22 points and Carroll 20 in the Warriors' sixth victory in the last seven games. Center Robert Parish topped Boston with 24 points.

Suns 133, Nuggets 132
A goaltending call against Denver's David Thompson on a field goal attempt by Alvin Scott with 43 seconds remaining produced the winning basket for Phoenix. Forward Len "Truck" Robinson led the Suns with 34 points.

Rockets 124, Mavericks 120, OT
Calvin Murphy's three-

point goal with four seconds to play sent the game into overtime and the Rockets went on to defeat Dallas. Moses Malone scored 40 points and Murphy 38 as Houston overcame a 15-point deficit to win.

Spurs 118, Lakers 112
James Silas, nicknamed "Captain Late" by his San Antonio teammates because of his ability to produce down the stretch, scored 10 of his team-high 19 points in the final 4:32 as the Spurs edged the Lakers despite 36 points by Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Kings 101, Jazz 95
Phil Ford scored 22 points and Leon Douglas added a

season-high 17 as the Kings beat Utah even though their top scorer, guard Otis Birdsong, did not play because of a knee injury. Adrian Dantley had 28 points for the Jazz but was blanked in the fourth quarter.

Pistons 102, Knicks 100
Keith Herron scored 20 points and Kent Benson and Larry Drew sank two free throws apiece in the final 14 seconds as the Pistons nipped the Knicks.

Pacers 109, Hawks 106
Rookie Louis Orr came off the bench to score 21 points and help Indiana break a three-game losing streak

against the Hawks, who shot 61 percent from the field but were plagued by turnovers.

Cavaliers 111, Nets 105
Mike Mitchell scored 34 points and Randy Smith 30 as the Cavaliers handed the Nets their seventh consecutive defeat and 12th in the last 13 games. New Jersey is now just one-half game ahead of Detroit, the team with the worst record in the Eastern Conference.

Bulls 92, Bullets 82
Ricky Sobers scored seven points to ignite a 15-2 Chicago streak early in the fourth quarter as the Bulls beat Washington for their seventh win in a row.

Americans Post World-best Times

Swimmers Swamp Olympic Medalists

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Tracy Caulkins, Mary T. Meagher, Craig Beardsley and Rick Carey led the way with world-best times as United States swimmers won five of 10 individual events Friday night in the 1981 U.S. International Swim Meet, beating Olympic gold medalists each time.

The talented East German women won two individual races, the Soviet Union two

and West Germany one, on the first night of finals in the biggest international swimming meet in 2½ years.

American swimmers, who with the rest of the American team boycotted the 1980 Moscow Olympics, also won both the men's and women's 400-meter freestyle relays.

Swimming on a 25-meter course on which no official world records are possible, Caulkins, of Nashville, Tenn., overwhelmed world record-holder and Olympic gold medalist Ute Geweniger of East Germany in the 100 breaststroke. Caulkins' time of 1 minute, 7.47 seconds beat her own world best for a short course of 1:08.84 set in Friday's preliminaries, with Geweniger far behind in the finals in 1:09.79.

But Caulkins' superiority in the starts and turns didn't help her in the 200 butterfly as

Meagher, of Louisville, Ky., swamped the world best standard by 3½ seconds in 2:05.65. Caulkins was second in 2:07.24 and Olympic hold medalist Ines Geissler of East Germany was far back in third in 2:11.65.

Carey, of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., broke his own world best of 1:59.67 in the men's 200 backstroke by just .18 second, with Vladimir Shemetov of the Soviet Union second, and 100 backstroke Olympic winner Bengt Baron of Sweden third in 2:02.13.

Beardsley, of Harrington Park, N.J., the world record-holder in the 200 butterfly, established a world best in the short-course event with a 1:57.19 performance. Sergei Fesenko of the Soviet Union, the Olympic gold medalist, was third in the event.

The fifth individual American winner was David

McCagg of Mission Viejo, Cal., who nipped Olympic Gold Medal winner Jorg Woithe of East Germany. McCagg was timed in 48.70 and Woithe in 48.9.

Ines Diers of East Germany, who won four individual medals at Moscow, including a gold in the 400 freestyle, won the 800 free here in 8:27.79, with Karin LaBerge of Doylestown, Pa., second in 8:32.04.

East Germany's other victory Friday night came in the

women's 100 freestyle as Caren Metschuck edged Cynthia Woodhead of Riverside, Calif., 55.35 seconds to 55.60. Woodhead later joined with Caulkins, Meagher and Susie Thayer to win the 400 freestyle relay.

The Soviet Union, which made its best Olympic showing in the Moscow Games in the absence of the United States last year, won the men's 800 freestyle and the women's 200 backstroke.

Sports Brief

TRACK AND FIELD

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — American record holder Steve Scott gave San Francisco its first-ever sub-four minute mile — barely — as he outran an international field for a 3:59.6 victory in the Runners' World Indoor Classic at the Cow Palace.

Scott, whose best indoor time is 3:53.0, moved past Ireland's Ray Flynn into first place at the gun lap and held off Britain's David Moorcraft at the finish.

Moorcraft finished in 4:01.3, followed by Flynn at 4:01.6 and American Don Paige at 4:04.7. In other key events during

the first meet of the indoor track season, Rod Dixon of New Zealand grabbed the lead in the 3,000-meter run with two laps to go and pulled away to victory; Norway's Grete Waitz breezed to a slow victory in the women's 3,000; and Leo Williams of the Navy edged Arizona State's James Frazier in the high jump.

GOLF

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Donna Caponi, one of three women competing, shot a 3-under-par 69 in the second round of the \$135,000 Spalding Invitational tournament to take a 4-stroke lead over a field loaded with regulars from the men's tour.

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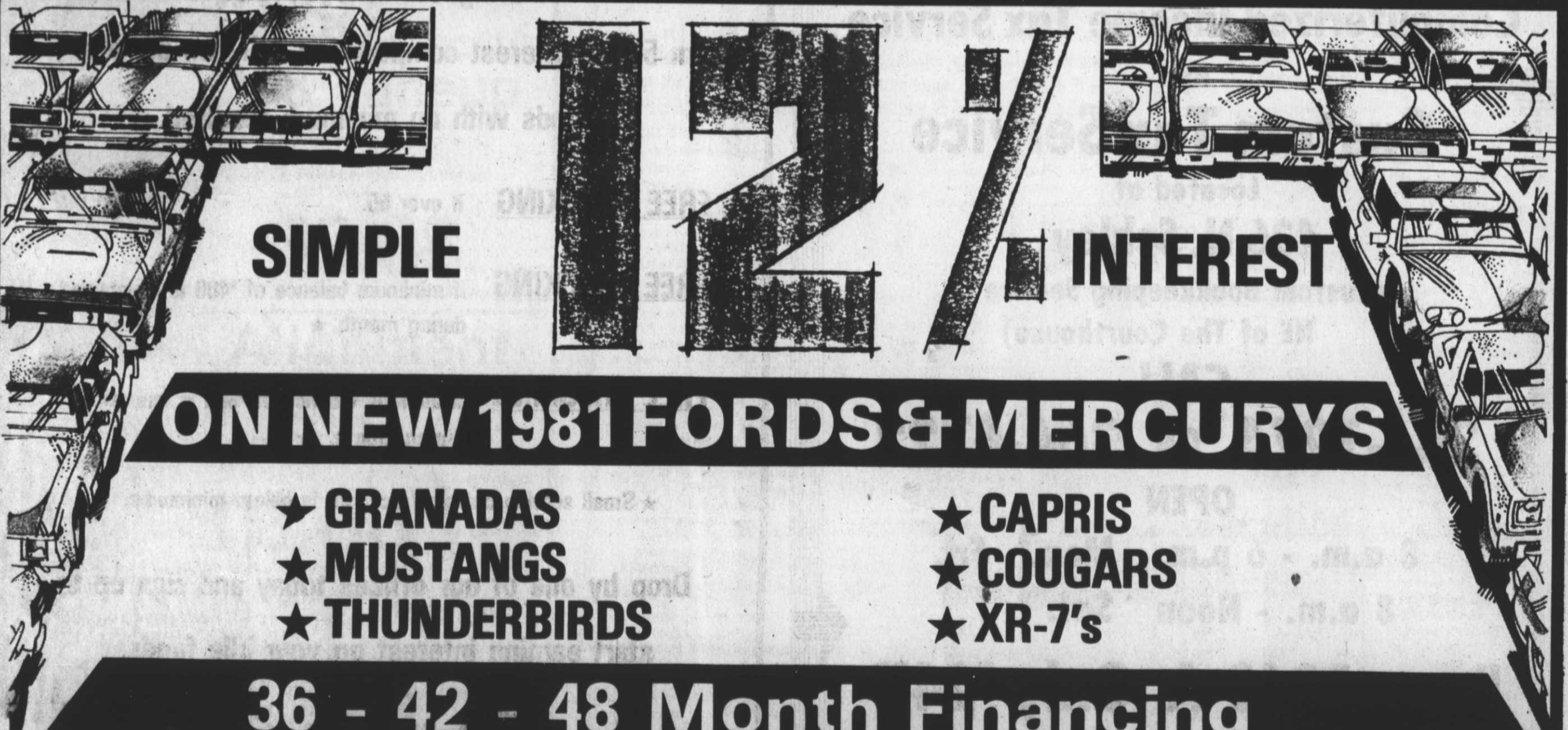
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Southwest Sportsman

Southwest Hunting and Fishing News

By J.D. PEER



SPORTSMEN SAVED WILDLIFE

I am a hunter. I am also a sportsman. These two titles can mean the same thing and most hunters classify themselves as a sportsman. Each hunter must abide by the rules as set in the books by the various game and fish agencies but, the sportsman sets additional rules for himself that cannot be so easily put down on paper.

I would put fair-chase at the top of most sportsmen's list of personal rules they follow in the field. Fair-chase means giving the edge to the animal or bird you are hun-

ting. In most cases, this is not hard to do since the game can run faster, fly higher, smell, hear and see better than man. Fair-chase also means that the hunter could, and many times does, come home without firing a shot.

Many non-hunters consider sport hunting as a cruel sport with the advantage of modern rifles and shotguns going against the wildlife. Many people also call game hogs, road hunters, poachers, and other game violators as "sports."

Even with this dark title hanging over the sportsmen's head, all they ask, is the op-

portunity to try and bag a few game animals and birds each fall. The average annual bag of a typical sportsman is normally very small as many hunt once or twice each season.

Sport hunting did not contribute significantly to the decline of any North American species that has become endangered or extinct. Most of the now extinct and endangered species were of no immediate interest to the sportsman, but were victims of widespread habitat changes and, in some cases, commercial hunters.

In fact, it has been the sportsmen who have helped restore habitat for many species that would have become extinct. This help has been in the form of millions of dollars in state license fees which have provided both wildlife protection and restoration for both game and non-game species.

Additional millions of dollars are returned to the state wildlife department when sportsmen purchase

guns and ammunition. This tax money on the equipment is channeled back at a rate of 75-percent federal and 25-percent state matching formula to finance research, land acquisition and habitat development.

Sportsmen have also footed the bill for introduction of some foreign species of wildlife so Americanized they are often thought of as natives.

One of the top ranking exotics has to be the Chinese ring-necked pheasant first brought from China by Judge O.N. Denny and relocated in Oregon in 1881. Natural reproduction of this tough upland bird and stocking by landowners, sportsmen's clubs and game fish departments have helped the bird's spread across the United States.

Today, the pheasant lives in nearly every state including Texas and it is considered one of the Lone Star state's top upland game birds. The pheasant is only one species that has benefited

from Texas sportsmen's dollars and time. These sportsmen have also been responsible for the return of the deer and turkey in Texas. At the turn of the 1900's Texas deer and turkey populations were in danger of disappearing. The sportsmen which include landowners, were among the first to push for closed seasons and restocking across the state.

Through these efforts of the sportsmen, Texas now has abundant deer and turkey along with other wildlife species.

Most sportsmen do not consider themselves benefactors of wildlife, but they have been carrying the financial burden of the wildlife conservation movement for years.

So, the next time someone calls you a sportsman, whatever they mean, you can hold your head high and know that you and thousands of other sport hunters have assured good hunting for you, your children and future generations of Hunters.

Bass Being Removed From Nursery Pond

CLARENDON - Low water conditions and seepage through the nursery pond have prompted the draw-down and removal of largemouth bass at the Greenbelt location according to a P&WD spokesman.

"We have collected over 1,400 four-to-ten inch largemouth bass from the nursery pond and stocked them in Greenbelt lake," said Joe Kraai, fisheries biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"This is a good rate of recovery from a nursery pond and we expect to put a sealer in the pond and continue the program next year," Kraai continued.

The nursery pond is a cooperative venture between

the Greenbelt lake marina operators, Greenbelt Municipal Water Authority and the Parks and Wildlife Dept.

the southeastern Panhandle lake.

This was the first year for the nursery pond and plans are being made to continue this project next year. Greenbelt lake is already known for its bass fishing and this nursery project should improve fishing even more.

G.E.D. TESTS

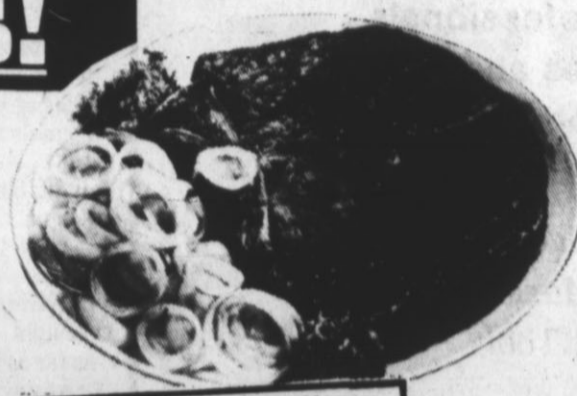
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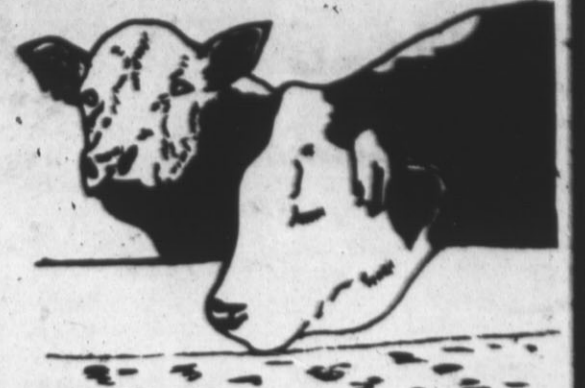
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Farm News

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Page 10A—Sunday, January 4, 1981

U.S. May Harvest Another Record Wheat Crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Agriculture Department's first forecast last month of 1981 winter wheat production is correct, farmers will probably harvest another record crop this year — grain that will help replenish dwindling world and U.S. reserves.

It also looks as if farmers will go all out to plant corn this year, spurred by rising prices and shrinking supplies.

But the wheat harvest is

still six months away, and the crop has to get through the critical winter months, when cold weather, lack of moisture and wind erosion are major threats.

And it will be spring before farmers plant corn and soybeans, the chief feed ingredients for livestock and poultry. Corn, more than any other grain, sets the pattern for America's food production.

Corn also is the biggest item on the U.S. farm export

list, highly desired as feed for livestock and poultry all over the world.

Earlier this week, the Agriculture Department announced it will call in price support loans made to farmers who stored corn under the government's reserve program. Counting some corn loans called in late October, some 665 million bushels were affected as of Dec. 24.

Farmers have 90 days after getting their official notices

from local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in which to pay off the loans or, in the absence of repayment, turn the grain over to the government.

However, producers are not required to sell or otherwise dispose of their grain. Some may do so — prices lately have averaged around \$3.30 a bushel at the farm nationally, the highest in six years — while others may decide to hold onto it for a while.

For some months, ever since last summer's drought decimated the 1980 corn crop, it has been apparent that supplies of feed grain will be extremely tight at least until the 1981 harvest becomes available and probably much longer.

Thus, farmers who do have corn — and many do not because of last year's drought — are in good shape as far as prices go.

According to current department projections, corn prices at the farm are expected to average \$3.35 to \$3.75 a bushel over the marketing year that will end on Sept. 30. That compares with \$2.50 a bushel in 1979-80.

More important for producers, corn demand seems to be so great that prices probably will hold up well even if there is a bumper crop in 1981, although department experts have made no official price forecasts for 1981-82.

As department analysts see it, here is how the corn supply situation appears at the present time for the current 1980-81 marketing year:

—On Oct. 1, 1980, there were about 1.6 billion bushels of corn on hand from previous harvests, compared with a "carry-in" of 1.29 billion a year earlier.

—Production in 1980 was about 6.46 billion bushels, down from the record 1979 harvest of 7.76 billion bushels.

Added together, the new harvest and the carry-in pro-

vided a supply of about 8.06 billion bushels for the current marketing year, compared with 9.05 billion in 1979-80.

Meanwhile, the use of corn this year is climbing to a projected 7.52 billion bushels — nearly 1.1 billion bushels in excess of the U.S. crop in 1980.

That is expected to include around 4.92 billion bushels used domestically in 1980-81 for feed, food, seed and industrial purposes, somewhat less than the 5.02 billion bushels consumed

domestically last year.

But exports, projected at a record of 2.6 billion bushels, are up sharply from 2.43 billion bushels in 1979-80.

According to the analysts, all this bookkeeping points to about 544 million bushels of corn left over in the U.S. stockpile next Oct. 1 as a carry-in when the new harvest is ready.

It would be only about one-third of the carry-in last Oct. 1 — the "cushion" of 1.6 billion bushels — that was available in the current

marketing year.

Put another way, if the 1981 corn harvest turns out to match the record of 7.76 billion bushels produced in 1979, the total supply would be around 8.3 billion bushels.

A 1981-82 corn supply of 8.3 billion bushels, comparatively, would only be about 3 percent larger than this season's reduced total supply of 8.06 billion bushels.

That's one reason many farmers will be boosting corn output this year.

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All Texas Soybean Producers Invited to Attend TSA Meeting

PLAINVIEW, Tex. - All Texas soybean producers are invited to take part in the January 30, 1981, Texas Soybean Association (TSA) annual meeting. "If you'd like to learn about the latest innovations in weed control and new varieties, then this meeting is designed for you," says TSA President LaMarr Ramsey, a soybean producer from Plainview.

Registration opens at 8:30 a.m. at the Hale County Agricultural Center in Plainview and agribusiness exhibitors will have their products on display. Soybean production and market outlook will be the focus of the morning's program. Speakers will include Texas A&M Extension specialists Drs. Ray Brigham, Mike McWhorter, Leon New and Marvin Sartin with highlights on fertilization, weed and in-

sect control, irrigation and production costs. There will also be a film on marketing.

Following the noon luncheon sponsored by the Plainview Production Credit Association, American Soybean Association Director of Market Development Dennis Blankenship will describe

market opportunities which are opening up for soybean growers through grower-sponsored market development programs.

During the afternoon session, the TSA business meeting will be held and winners of the Texas Soybean

Yield Contest announced. The contest is sponsored by the TSA and prizes are awarded by Elanco Products Co.

For more information, please contact: Texas Soybean Association, 812 East 8th Street, Plainview, Texas 79072. (806-293-3806)

Sorghum Producers To Hold Meeting Here

Grain Sorghum Producers Association will hold a district meeting in Hereford for all GSPA members and all persons that are interested in the future of grain sorghum Jan. 8 at 1 p.m. Elbert Harp, GSPA ex-

ecutive director, will review the current grain sorghum situation and future farm programs will be discussed. District and county directors for GSPA will also be elected.

District director, Don

Hicks of Hereford, will be in charge of the meeting to be held at the K-Bob's Restaurant. A "dutch treat" lunch will be available at noon for those wanting to participate. The business meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

Reagan Will Study Embargo

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan said Friday he will give "a great deal of study" to repeal of the grain embargo which President Carter has extended against the Soviet Union.

Reagan, who promised during the presidential campaign to repeal the embargo, took a less definitive stance when questioned about it by reporters as he left Palm Springs to return to his Los Angeles home.

"You have to determine whether it's having as much effect on the Soviet Union, or if that's being offset by a worse effect on our own agricultural communities," Reagan said of the embargo, which Carter extended this

week. The embargo covers feed grains and other agricultural products, phosphates used for fertilizer, oil and gas equipment and parts for the Soviet Union's Kama River truck plant, a Commerce Department spokesman said.

Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick said the extension was justified because of the Soviet Union's "continued presence in Afghanistan." Carter had put the embargo in place Jan. 4, 1980, as a protest against Moscow's military intervention in Afghanistan.

The extension had to be announced by midnight Wednesday or some controls would have expired automatically.

After arriving in Los Angeles, Reagan declined comment on several questions regarding the hostage situation in Iran but said he approved Carter's warning that a settlement must be

reached by Jan. 16 for the Carter administration to begin carrying it out.

"I think the idea of a deadline is a good one," Reagan said.

Changes in Irrigation To Be Related by Panel

AMARILLO — Changes they are making in their irrigation practices to combat rising fuel costs and make best use of available water will be related by a panel of growers during the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference here Tuesday, Jan.

13. The day-long conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West.

Maximizing pump and sprinkler efficiency and proper application of water will be vital in reducing production costs this year, and the irrigation conference will focus upon these areas, said Leon, New, area Extension irrigation engineer.

In addition to the tips from the panel of growers, other speakers will discuss the amount of water needed for adequate irrigation, full and limited row irrigation potentials and the feasibility of replacing row irrigation with center pivot sprinklers.

Also, how pump and engine performance affect fuel costs, ways to obtain maximum pump performance, engine maintenance and tuning of growers and equipment limitations will be covered.

Onion Remedy

Capt. James Cook applied the onion remedy in the 18th century for scurvy on his voyages to the remote areas of the Pacific. At one point, he ordered each man in his crew to eat 20 pounds of onions, followed by 10 pounds two days later.

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Food for Thought

Bergland Approves Research Budget

By GERALD McCATHERN
As I contemplated the year past and thought on the year to come, I could not help but reflect on the many blessings enjoyed by those of us fortunate enough to live in this land of the free and home of the brave.

Comfortable homes, automobiles, schools and school teachers; laughing children, coca-cola, churches and preachers; friendly police, television, books and newspapers; electricity, trains, shopping malls and neighbors.

But most of all I thought about how fortunate we are to have food, and such an abundant supply. As we shopped for our Christmas turkey and other trimmings in a grocery store so large it covered an entire city block, I marveled at the quantity and quality of the food under that one roof! And in the middle of winter!

Loans Will Be Discussed

Loans to combat losses suffered by farmers, ranchers and small businesses due to last summer's extreme heat and drought will be discussed in a Tuesday meeting at the Community Center.

A representative of the Small Business Administration will be discussing the SBA loan program and eligibility requirements at 11 a.m., January 6, in the new addition of the Community Center.

Application forms will be available at the meeting. Deadline for the loans are February 12 for physical disaster loan applications and May 12 for economic injury disaster loans.

There were fresh tomatoes, egg plant and oranges from Florida; lettuce, strawberries and lemons from California; cucumbers, carrots and grapefruit from the Rio Grande Valley of Texas; Arizona onions, Idaho potatoes, and Washington apples.

The meat counters were overflowing with every kind of beef; hamburger, steaks, ribs, and roasts. There was bacon, sausage, and hams galore. Chickens and turkeys, boned and boneless; milk, eggs, cheese, breads, cereals, corn, cakes, pies, and pizzas. Anything your heart (or stomach) could desire was available in apparently unending quantities.

You could buy it cooked, uncooked, or semi-cooked; individually wrapped, sliced, frozen or unfrozen.

There were no waiting lines, no ration coupons, or no limits on quantity. I noticed that the less fortunate, by the use of food stamps, were able to purchase the same cuts of meat, milk, fruit, and vegetables as the affluent could purchase with cash.

I could not help but think about the food lines now prevalent in Poland and the hungry children in Cambodia; the rice diet eaten by much of Asia and the starving masses in Ethiopia. And I said, "Thank you Lord."

I remembered gasoline lines at service stations and I prayed, "Lord, help us if we ever have food lines."

Then I remembered angry farmers in Washington the past three years, tractors on streets instead of in the fields. And wondered if this "horn of plenty" was in jeopardy. I remembered seeing a gray-haired farmer on television and hearing him say, "If the American people do not come to their senses and help the farmers receive a fair price for their products, this nation will surely see a shortage of food!"

And so once again I prayed, "Thank you Lord, not only for our bountiful blessings, but thank you for farmers who have fed us so well. Thank you for their ability to feed this nation and half the world. Please keep us from being so selfish that we would deny them a fair profit in return for this great service to us. God, please bless this nation and may all its people enjoy a happy and prosperous New Year."

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland today approved a 1981 budget of \$20.4 million for a cotton research and promotion program.

This producer-funded program is authorized under the Cotton Research and Promotion Act and is administered by a 20-member Cotton Board appointed by the secretary of agriculture.

Research and promotion projects are designed to strengthen the competitive position of cotton and expand

its uses. The projects are planned and carried out by Cotton Incorporated, a producer-governed organization under contract to the Cotton Board. Cotton Incorporated is headquartered in New York City and has research facilities in Raleigh, N.C.

The program is funded entirely by producer assessments averaging about \$2.40 per bale. Individual producers who do not wish to take part may obtain refunds

of their assessments upon request to the Cotton Board.

P.R. Smith, assistant secretary of agriculture for marketing and transportation services, said the program has provided the industry with many tools for competing with synthetic fabrics and recapturing cotton's share of the textile market. Contributions listed by Smith included:

--Marketing of durable press cotton shirts and sheets, and development of

additional new durable press products. The cotton industry had lost a considerable share of the market to synthetic fabrics with durable press capabilities.

--Development of energy-efficient dyeing and finishing techniques for cotton.

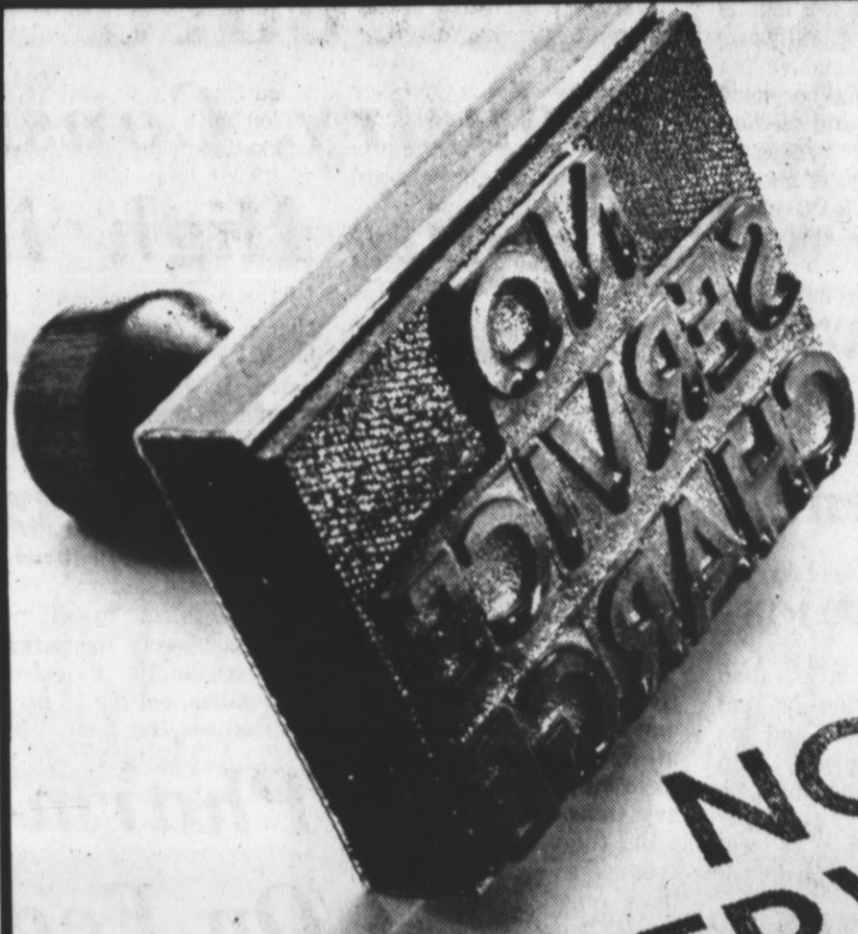
--Development and marketing of fire-retardant cotton fabrics for apparel and home furnishings.

--A new fiber processing line for non-woven cotton suitable for medical uses

--Marketing projects that encourage mill and manufacturers to use more cotton.

--An effort to expand the export market for U.S. cotton.

The program has also funded intensive research on problems of byssinosis, a disabling lung ailment that affects some workers after prolonged exposure to dust generated in handling and processing such natural fibers as cotton, flax and hemp. More than \$2 million has been allocated in 1981 for this research.



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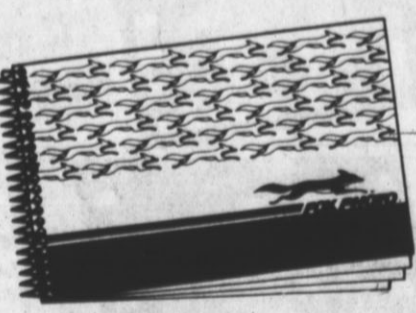
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COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

National Briefs

SEATTLE (AP) — Fifteen Iranians who conducted a 30-day hunger strike to protest what they said was U.S. military aid to Iraq ended their protest with a brief march through downtown Seattle.

The Iranians, who carried anti-United States signs, were joined by 20 more people in the orderly march Wednesday. The march drew little support from bystanders, several of whom yelled "go home" and "disgusting" at the protesters.

"We're doing this to echo the voices of the Iranian people that are suffering the bombings from Iraqis, who are supported by the U.S.," said a young man who would identify himself only as "Moslem."

SEATTLE (AP) — A shooting attack on a downtown bar has claimed a third life, officials say.

Harry George Rundberg, 23, of Redmond, Wash., shot in the upper chest, died Wednesday, said medical investigator George Rowley. Another man and a woman also died in the burst of gunfire just before midnight Tuesday at the Gibson House bar in the St. Regis Hotel.

The attack apparently was unprovoked, police said. The gunman has not been apprehended.

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) — Lonnie Wiesler has asked police to try to find out who has been leaving old television sets and paintings in the driveway outside her mobile home.

Mrs. Wiesler told police Wednesday that so far she has gotten four TV sets and two paintings. Only one TV set works, and police say it had a note on it that read: "This one works, neighbor."

Mrs. Wiesler says she does not know why the sets and

paintings are being left in her driveway or who is leaving them there.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Union bus and trolley workers were keeping mass transit systems moving after agreeing with New Orleans Public Service Inc. to continue negotiations on a new contract.

"The buses are running and the union and company have decided to continue negotiations next week, although they have not yet set a meeting date," said Robert MacDowell of the city-subsidized private company that runs buses and trolleys.

A few minutes after the new year began, the utility and Amalgamated Transit Union Division 1560 agreed to extend for 48 hours the union contract that expired at 12:01 a.m. Thursday. The system, which employs 658 drivers, carries about 270,000 passengers each weekday.

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — Wayne Kottsick has more than the usual share of problems for a single parent. The 34-year-old divorced father is raising two young daughters he cannot see.

"In some ways I can do OK," says Kottsick, who lost his vision in an August 1978 traffic accident that left him unconscious for six weeks and hospitalized for eight months.

"But if one of the kids is real sick, or if they fall down and scrape themselves, I have to find a neighbor home to look at them and see how bad they're hurt," he says.

Yet, Kottsick says his biggest problem isn't child-rearing; it's adjusting to his blindness.

He moves confidently around the living room of his home, although he occasionally stumbles over the toys of 4-year-old Dee J., and 8-year-old Lanette.

"It's hazardous to my health" to walk into the girls' bedroom, he jokes.

Depression is the bigger obstacle, he says.

"A lot of it came from not being able to do a lot with the kids and for the kids. I would like to be able to teach the kids to draw. I used to draw portraits.... If nothing else, I would like to be able to help my oldest with her school work."

Kottsick won custody of the children last spring when his

divorce became final and his ex-wife didn't apply for custody.

"I think it's a matter of how capable the individual is of taking care of the children," he said.

Lanette is now in second grade and Dee J. goes with her father to Highline Community College where she attends a day-care center.

He is taking business courses at the college in Midway, hoping to work in data processing. He studies from

recorded class lectures and textbook recordings from the Washington Regional Library for the Blind and Handicapped.

Kottsick keeps the family going through Social Security disability benefits. He also received a settlement from King County as a result of the accident, in which a police car pulled out in front of his motorcycle.

There is a faint hope he may regain limited vision in one eye. Surgery recently

was performed, but Kottsick won't know until summer how much sight — if any — he may recover.

He has found, in the meantime, that some frustrations of being a blind father can be humorous — if only in retrospect.

Kottsick recalls the time Dee J. decided to mop the kitchen floor — with flour and water. He didn't realize what happened until he walked into the sticky glop.

Industry, Construction Strong Despite High Interest Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's industrial and construction firms continued to show surprising strength in the face of record-high interest rates in November, according to the latest government statistics.

The Commerce Department reported Friday that U.S. factories received 1 percent more orders and shipped 1.1 percent more goods in November than the month before. And it said the value of what construction firms were building rose 2.5 percent over October.

But the manufacturing increases were smaller than those reported the previous month, indicating that the nation's tight credit situation was having an effect.

As Commerce was reporting its figures, several of the nation's largest banks joined a retreat from the peak prime interest rate of 21.5 percent, reached in mid-December.

Bank of America and Citibank, the No. 1 and No. 2 commercial banks respectively, and several others, dropped their prime a full point to 20.5 percent on Friday, catching up with a trend begun almost two weeks ago by the Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco.

Despite the high interest rates, the economy is demonstrating "a certain vitality," observed William Cox, the Commerce Department's chief economist.

November's 1 percent rise in factory orders, a more modest increase than Oc-

tober's 1.8 percent, placed that index at a seasonally adjusted \$159.6 billion, the department said.

Orders for steel bucked the trend, however, dropping 2.3 percent or \$200 million to \$7 billion after five consecutive monthly increases of 10 percent or more, it said.

Shipments of manufactured goods were measured at a seasonally adjusted \$154.4 billion, but the 1.1 percent rise was, like the rise in

factory orders, smaller than October's 2.5 percent jump.

With both the orders and shipments increases, the important inventory-to-sales ratio continued to improve. That ratio was 1.54 in November, the department said, compared with 1.55 in October and 1.60 in September, indicating a slight but steady reduction in surplus stock.

When inventories stack up, manufacturers are forced to

cut production, with serious implications for the nation's economic well-being.

The Commerce Department said the value of new construction was \$231.8 billion, a seasonally adjusted annual figure. The 2.5 percent increase in November over the month before indicated a continued rebound in the construction industry, which saw a 1.1 percent increase in the figure the month before.

Reagan Vows Fairness For 'Lonely Hispanics'

By SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Hispanics who have found it "a little lonely over the years" can deal with a new administration that Vice President-elect George Bush promises will treat minorities fairly.

Bush emerged from a meeting Friday with about 20 Hispanic businessmen who campaigned for the Reagan-Bush ticket last fall and reiterated his pledge to give Hispanics a voice in government.

"It's been a little lonely out there for some Hispanics and Mexican-Americans ... and now what I want to do is be sure to the degree that I can that there is representation, that they do have a voice," said Bush.

For Bush, who returns to Washington on Monday, the meeting was the third with

minority groups in less than two weeks. Earlier he met with black leaders and the League of United Latin American Citizens and promised the Reagan administration would be sensitive to the problems of minorities.

"As I have said before, we have open lines of communications. We don't plan just to listen to the Washington syndrome, or the Texas syndrome" Bush said. "There will be sacrifices, but we intend to lay aside politics and do what is fair."

Bush — accompanied by Louis Terraza of San Antonio, Fernando Oaxaca of Los Angeles, and Pete Diaz Jr. of Rio Grande City — described Friday's luncheon-briefing as "extraordinarily useful."

He said the discussion covered White House appointments, recognizing the role of minorities and their right to a voice in government, ideas about setting up the White House staff and economics.

"Jobs is the key, jobs is our mandate," Bush said. "We've got to get this country back into shape."

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American Style: With Jay Lint in the Mojave

SHINING DAWN MINE, Calif. (AP) — The flame of a kerosene lantern flickers gemlike in his eyes as workworn hands stroke the small pile of rocks on the table. His words enter the silence softly.

"I believe that this was meant just for me," he says, "waiting there billions of years for just one person to find it."

Jay Lint came to the high

Mojave desert with a pick ax, a shovel and faith. He chiseled away at the unyielding earth for days, for months, for years and went broke four times, yet still he dug.

He dug for 24 years, exactly half his lifetime.

Now, at last — at sweet, long last — Jay Lint thinks he has found gold. An entire mountainful. Gold beyond his wildest hopes, gold beyond his dreamable dreams.

Lint lives in a crude cabin five miles up a dirt mountain road, but he lives for the \$3 claim he staked out along what he believes to be the world's richest vein of gold.

To the naked eye, the Shining Dawn Mine is a chill, damp shaft gouged deep into the mountainside. But Lint's hole in the ground leads to an ore deposit that geologists say could reap millions.

"We have the Mother

Lode," he declares, predicting a 1980s gold rush in the silver-laden Calico Mountains. None of the scientists who have surveyed the site refer to it as the Mother Lode, or gold root, but no one has disputed that Shining Dawn is a major claim, either.

Lint's life, despite the promise of wealth, is unadorned. A dog-eared Bible is jammed between mining journals on the sagging bookshelf of his

cabin. He cooks on a wood stove and walks on a dirt floor, entertaining himself with a guitar and a box of dominoes.

He first found traces of gold at the Shining Dawn in 1957 while searching for rare earth elements used in color television, Lint recalls. But it wasn't until Dec. 16, 1974 that he scratched the rock surface of this mountain and saw the gold vein.

"The average prospector could have found it," he says. "Hundreds of people must have walked right over it."

He talks of God, of a vision that led him to this mine. His faith is symbolized by the Shining Dawn hallmark — a Crucifix and Star of the East. He wears tiny gold replicas of the cross in his pierced ears.

He spent the past six years charting the ribbon of gold, then painstakingly mining

the fault by hand until he and his partners found investors to incorporate as the American Progress Mining Co.

The switch to technology will increase daily ore production from 50 tons to a peak of 500 tons, Lint estimates, with an average of three ounces of pure gold per ton and a top daily income near \$1 million.

Before the costly equip-

ment came along, Lint spent his hours between sunrise and sunset inside the Shining Dawn, boring holes into solid rock, filling them with dynamite, then mucking the earth — and ore — out by the shovel.

Riches will not change him, Lint vows. He will remain here, "probably wearing the same ol' shoes with the same ol' holes."

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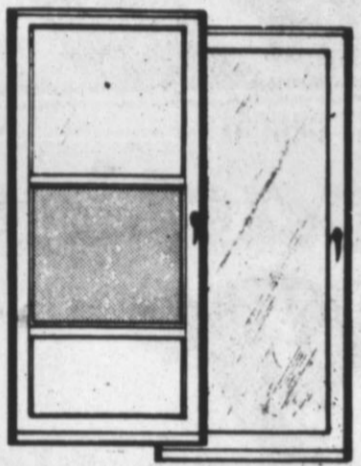
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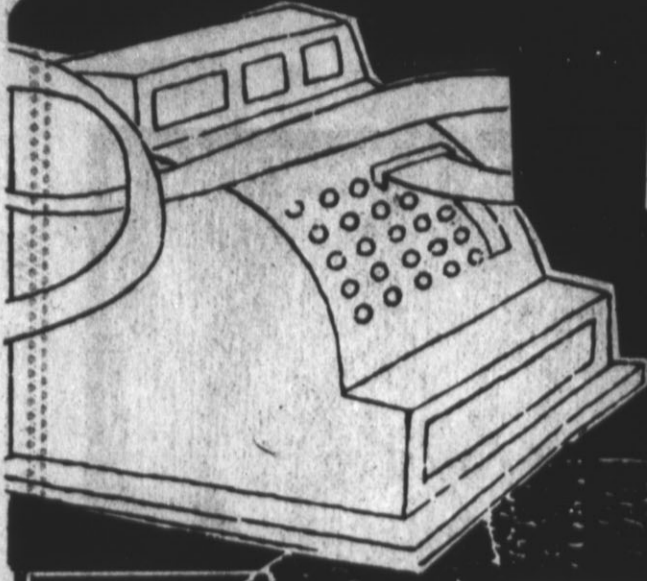
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Couple Marries in Afternoon Ceremony



MRS. TODD S. THORNTON
...nee Linda Mae Ginn

Wearing her mother's wedding gown, Jane Mary Hoffman was united in marriage with Danny Lee Beeson Saturday afternoon at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Deacon Kenneth Artho officiating the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Joseph Hoffman, northwest of Hereford, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill Beeson, Lake Jackson.

The church was decorated for the holiday season with poinsettias and garlands of holly. Candles entwined with greenery were at the sides of the altar and the family pews were marked with red ribbons and babybreath.

The bride was given a marriage by her father, and when she met the groom at the altar she took a red rose from her bouquet and pinned it to the groom's lapel.

The bride's gown was satin overlaid with chantilly lace and full sleeves also of chantilly lace which came to a ruffle and fell gracefully over her hands. The dress buttoned down the back with small satin covered buttons and the heavy satin skirt fell to a cathedral-length train.

The fingertip veil of illusion was secured by a band of chantilly lace surrounded by seed pearls. The veil was also

worn by the bride's mother at her wedding.

She carried a bouquet of red roses, stephanotic, babybreath and satin streamers tied in love knots. She wore a diamond ring given to her by her parents and a blue-lace handkerchief

which was carried by her mother, sister and sister-in-law at their weddings.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Donald Roy Houle, served as the matron of honor. Miss Carol Jean Singleton, the bride's college roommate, and Mrs. Stephen Anthony

Hoffman, the bride's sister-in-law were the attendants for the ceremony.

They wore dark-red dresses with yolks of ivory lace and high button collars. The long-full sleeves were inset with ivory lace. Each carried a dark red long stemmed rose and wore babybreath in their hair.

David Daniel Singleton of Lake Jackson served as the groom's bestman. James Beasley and Paul Hund, both of Lake Jackson, were groomsmen.

The groom wore a black cut-away coat and black trousers and a red rose boutonniere. The groomsmen wore dark tuxedos with white ruffled shirts trimmed in dark red and wore dark red rose boutonnieres.

The bride's brother, Stephen Anthony Hoffman and the bride's brother-in-law, Donald Roy Houle, escorted guest to their seats.

Dennis Detten and Joseph Albracht lighted the candles and Dennis Gerber served as the lector.

The bride's nephew and godson, Gary Wayne Houle, carried the bride's cathedral train as she approached the altar.

Mrs. Thomas Betzen played the organ when Miss Donna Kendall sang the principal selections including "His and Hers," "Wedding Vow," "The Lord's Prayer," "Ave Maria," and "The Unity Candle," as the bride and groom lighted the candle.

The bride's mother wore a long dress of mauve satin and a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother wore a dress of burgandy and a corsage of roses.

A reception and dinner were held at the Knights of Columbus Hall after the wedding. Miss Jennifer Hoffman registered guests.

The tables for the guest were covered with white cloth and centered with a red candle entwined with greenery.

The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth over dark

red and centered with a bouquet of red roses.

Her cake was three-tiered and topped with the same bride and groom figurine used on her parent's cake when they were married. The cake was cut with the knife used by all the bride's in her family and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luke, on their 50th wedding anniversary.

A silver coffee service was at the bride's table. Mrs. Bob Gerber and Miss Janet McWhorter served punch and cake.

When leaving for a wedding trip to the Caribbean Islands, the bride wore a red silk dress with a black sweater and a red rose corsage. The

couple will be at home at Lake Jackson after Jan. 10.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1980 graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University at Nacogdoches where she was named to the dean's list.

The groom is a graduate of Brazoswood High School and attended Brazosport College.

Out-of-town guest represented Lake Jackson, Nacogdoches, Dumas, Dallas, and Lubbock.

A bridesmaid's luncheon was given by Mrs. Clarence Betzen, the bride's godmother, and the rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at the Thompson House.



MRS. DANNY LEE BEESON
...nee Jane Mary Hoffman

SOCIETY NEWS

By ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor

Former Resident Marries Here

Former Hereford resident, Linda Mae Ginn of Weatherford, Okla., and Todd S. Thornton, also of Weatherford, were married Thursday afternoon in Frio Baptist Church here. Johnny Timms of First Baptist Church of Tipton, Okla. officiated the wedding ceremony.

Miss Ginn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ginn of Chico, Calif.; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thornton of Tyler.

Two spiral candelabras flanked the Frio Baptist Church altar where the couple exchange nuptial vows.

Lynette Andrews was maid of honor and best man was Michael Tutt of Houston.

Bridesmaids were Dana Hutchins and Tamara Hammons of Lakin, Kans. Groomsmen were David Thurman of Lubbock and Craig Barton of Austin.

Classical wedding selections with the traditional processional and recessional was rendered on the piano by Phillip Zinser.

Janell Davison Assumes Position of TOPS Leader

Co-Leader Janell Davison has replaced Sue Rogers as Leader of TOPS Chapter No. 576, it was announced recently. Mrs. Davison assumed the position due to Mrs. Rogers and her family moving to Oklahoma.

Rita Cole was voted to assume the position of co-leader.

In the TOPS Chapter No. 576 Thanksgiving and Christmas contest, Mrs. Davison won the turkey for Thanksgiving, while Winnie

Anderson and Mrs. Davison were winners of the Holly Hobby Dolls, made by Sue Rogers in the Christmas contest. Mrs. Cole won a ham.

During the chapter's last meeting held in 1980, Jo Hill was named as best loser of the year for the Club with Joyce Driver as runner-up.

Her attendants wore burgandy dresses with grey trim, high neck, long sleeves, and gathered waists. They carried bouquets of tiger lilies, roses, and forget-me-nots.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Frio Baptist Church fellowship hall. Guests were registered by Mrs. Rocky Andrews.

Wedding cake was served

by Ellen and Louise Thornton, the groom's sisters.

Punch and coffee were served by Mrs. Kirk Andrews and Mrs. Kenneth Ginn of Eagle River, Alaska.

The couple will be home Jan. 5 in Weatherford, Okla., after taking a wedding trip to Amarillo and Oklahoma City, Okla.

The bride is currently a student at Southwestern Oklahoma State University. The groom, from Houston, attended West Texas State University and is presently attending Southwestern Oklahoma University.

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Fall and Winter
Merchandise
1/4 - 1/3 & 1/2 OFF
One \$5⁰⁰ Rack
One \$10⁰⁰ Rack

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TREATMENT AND FIGURE
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Pat Walker invites you to come in for a complimentary trial treatment and figure analysis. You'll be pleased to know there is no drooping, you'll reduce in complete privacy with our exclusive program that has benefited multitudes of women over the past 28 years. Call today, without obligation, for a complimentary treatment. You have nothing to lose but inches and weight.



Mother before
Pat Walker's. Since this picture was made I have lost 44 pounds.

LET PAT WALKER'S
GIVE YOU A NEW
LEASE ON LIFE!

FAY BURTON'S TRUE STORY:

It is great to do the things I always loved. My love for fishing was restricted due to back problems, but today with a proper professional figure correction program at Pat Walker's [prescribed by my Doctor] I have enjoyed fishing this year and landed my first sailfish. Also, I always loved swimming, but before I lost 44 pounds I refused to be seen in a bathing suit. I love my new lease on life. I feel good physically and mentally. Give Pat Walker's a try it can help you TOO!

(Signed)
Fay Burton



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Next to Bowling Alley

Local Resident's Granddaughter Marries

Pamela Kay Forbus of Dumas, the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wiltshire of Hereford, was married Thursday afternoon to Stanton Winfield Cobb of Fort Worth in the First United Methodist Church of Dumas. The Rev. J. Frank Peery, pastor, officiated the ceremony.

Miss Forbus is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bill K. Forbus of Dumas. Cobb is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J.W. Cobb of Fort Worth.

The bride is a great-niece of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. McCracken of Hereford and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Watts, also of Hereford.

A 15-branch candelabra and two nine-branch pyramiding candelabras entwined with lemon leaf, ming

fern and springer, flanked the altar. A large bouquet of red roses centered the chancel.

Pews were decorated with white satin and lace bows, centered with white roses, greenery and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Miss Pam Lindley of Amarillo and best man was Hugh Cobb, the groom's brother of Fort Worth.

In order of their entrance, bridesmaids were Julie Bleeker, Dumas, Mrs. Clark Kaufman, Amarillo and Mrs. Randall Ford, Fort Worth, the groom's sister.

Groomsmen were Jim Cogdill, Tommy Abbott, both of Fort Worth; and William Forbus of Dumas, the bride's brother.

Escorting guests to their

seats were J. Cranfill and Guy Cranfill, both of Dumas. The bride's principal wedding selections were vocalized by Laura Loving and Dani Loving. They were accompanied by Mrs. Larry Appel on the organ, Mrs. Richard Adams, violinist, and Mrs. Don Opheim, on the piano.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza designed by Mendecino. The gown featured a Queen Ann neckline with bishop sleeves accented with Alencon lace. Her bodice was appliqued with Alencon lace. Her skirt fell gracefully with back fullness, extending to a chapel length train.

She wore a chapel length veil of white silk illusion with double lettuce-leaf edging,

and beaded Alencon lace appliques scattered the length of the veil. The veil was attached to a satin coil. To complete the traditional attire, she carried a nosegay of bridal white roses, greenery, baby's breath, ribbon, and white lace streamers.

The bride's attendants each wore long, garnet red quiana fashioned gowns with sheer bodices, tiny shoulder straps, and matching chiffon cap-sleeved jackets. They each carried a single white rose with narrow white ribbons and baby's breath.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church. Music was provided during

the reception by Mrs. Coney Burgess. Mrs. Craig Lacy registered guests as they entered. The multi-tiered wedding cake was served by Terri Hargrove, Pam Logan and Cherri Johnson. Punch and coffee were served by Mrs. Mike Watts and Mrs. Miles Ledgerwood.

The four-tiered wedding cake, stacked with cascading red and white roses was topped with a miniature bouquet of real red roses. The cake was displayed on a white lace cloth decorated with lattice panels behind the serving table. Silver appointments

were used. For a wedding trip, the bride chose to wear a white wool suit with periwinkle blue blouse and white rose corsage. They plan to make their home in Dallas Jan. 4.

The bride attended McMurry College for a year and Texas Tech University for two years where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Junior Council. She is presently a senior dental hygiene student at Baylor Dental School in Dallas.

The bridegroom attended Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and received his bachelor of science degree. He is currently a sophomore dental student at Baylor Dental School in Dallas.

Out-of-town guests included Dr. and Mrs. B.M. Wiltshire; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Watts and children; Martha and Todd Fowlkes; and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. McCracken, all of Hereford.



MRS. STANTON WINFIELD COBB
...nee Pamela Kay Forbus

Mrs. Cabbiness Feted With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Chris Cabbiness, the former Kristi Springer, was feted with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Reece Lawson. Guests were greeted at the door by the honoree, her mother, and the groom's mother.

The groom's sister, Dana Cabbiness, registered guests at an antique octagon oak table laid with a white table cloth. An antique epergne vase held chrysanthemums and yellow and white daisies.

A cake decorated with bronze and yellow flowers was served with nuts and

mints. Coffee and punch were also served. Silver appointments were used.

A white lace table cloth covered the serving table and a bouquet of mixed porcelain flowers was the centerpiece.

Hostesses for the bridal shower were Sarah Lawson, Jenny Cassels, Nedra Robinson, Helen Sowell, Leta Kaul, Jan Garrett, Elaine Clarke, Joyce Blasingame, Rosie Griffin, Donna Parris, Colleen Weaver, Della Hutchins, Kathy Paetzold and Margie Ford.

CLEARANCE SALE

All Christmas Items
In Stock
Reduced
Sale Starts Monday
The Yellow Daisy

223 N. 25 Mile Avenue 364-5415

Red Cross Update

Group Celebrates Centennial

By BETTY HENSON
The Uniformed Volunteers will meet Thursday, Jan. 8, 12 noon at the Red Cross office. This is a covered dish luncheon and anyone interested in helping with the Uniformed Volunteers projects is invited to attend.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, 5 p.m. at the Red Cross office. The Amarillo chapter is conducting an Advanced First Aid class. Anyone interested in taking this class should call the local chapter for further information. An Instructors class in CPR will be held at the Amarillo chapter Jan 5 and 6, from 6-10 p.m. The class will be held at the Chapter House, 1800 Harrison. There is no charge for the class.

We are looking for a man's coat in a small size for a

needy family in Hereford. Please call or bring it by the office if you can help this person.

As we celebrate the centennial birthday of the Red Cross one of our goals locally is to make more information available to the public about what the Red Cross does. One of our services is to members of the armed services and veterans and their families. These services are linked to the tragic and disruptive effects of war, conflict, political unrest, and natural and man-made disasters over which the individual has little or no control, as well as to the maintenance of a large peacetime defense establishment. The lives of perhaps three quarters of all Americans are directly touched by these events that often cause stress and hard-

ship that may be temporary in nature or lifelong in impact. In responding to needs as they arise, the Red Cross has been guided by humanitarian principles and practical considerations in providing individualized service to each person or family that request help. To facilitate service to people and to assure mutual understanding of programs, all chapters are required to conduct Service to Military programs and maintain a network of volunteers trained to help when the need arises. Please call our office if we can help with problems involving a person in the military.

The island of Madagascar, with an area of 203,035 square miles, is slightly smaller than the state of Texas.

Amarillo College And Hereford ISD Spring Semester

Course	Time	Day
Principles of Accounting II	6:00-9:45	Tu
Business Law I	7:00-9:45	Th
Child with Special Needs	5:00-8:45	M
Clinic	TBA*	TBA*
General Laboratory	TBA*	TBA*
General Laboratory	TBA*	TBA*
Computer Concepts	7:00-9:45	M
Basic Programming Language	7:00-9:45	Tu
Freshman Composition I	7:00-9:45	Tu
Freshman Composition II	7:00-9:45	Th
Masterworks of English Lit.	7:00-9:45	M
Government of U.S. and Texas	7:00-9:45	Th
History of U.S. Since 1877	7:00-9:45	M
Fundamental of Math I	7:00-9:45	M
Communication in Management	6:30-9:00	Th
Management Training	5:30-8:30	Th
Mid-Management Seminar	9:10-10:00	Th
General Psychology	7:00-9:45	Th
Real Estate Sale & Finance I	7:00-9:45	M

*TBA - To Be Announced

Registration January 8, 1981, 7:00-8:00 pm

Hereford High School Cafeteria
Classes Start January 15, 1981

For Additional Information
Call Kenneth Helms 364-5112

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Sale Starts January 5th 9A.M.
Save Big On Nationally Advertised Quality Wearing Apparel!!!

Save 20% to 40%

Ladies Winter Coats
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Men's Suits
Men's Sport Coats
Men's Trousers
Men's Sweaters
Men's Winter Coats and Jackets
Boy's Suits
Boy's Slacks

Group Ladies Dress Shoes 40% OFF
Ladies House Shoes

Group Men's Dress Shoes 40% off

RUTHERFORD'S

Downtown Hereford

From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan



I've discovered a way to get complete attention in a room full of people. Simply say three letters-ERA-that stands for Equal Rights Amendment. That attention getter is right up there with E.F. Hutton. When someone mentions ERA, people react.

Actually, when I first heard about ERA, I didn't really understand why people were so upset about the issue. I had always been treated equally growing up. Do you really think my brothers would offer to carry out the trash or pull the weeds in the front yard just because it was not a woman's place to do so?

So, I guess that independent attitude has just stayed with me. I admit it has caused a few problems in my life. I've always pulled the chair out from the table for myself. So, it never fails, when I go out for a special dinner, the guy is left holding a chair for me while I pull out a second one and sit down.

Then, of course, there was the time in high school when I was helping a rancher dig some irrigation ditches. Each time I picked up a shovel one of the ranch hands was standing right beside me to take it away from me. He just couldn't see a woman doing such a thing.

I don't know, equal rights has always seemed natural to me. I was a tomboy growing up. I played war with my brother. In fact, I was a pretty good tank driver. When Dad was working on the car, I climbed right under the hood with him asking a thousand questions. I never really

wondered if it was a girl's or a boy's job, I just jumped right in there with both feet.

When I discovered journalism in college, I thought I had found heaven on earth. The staff in both the newspaper office and the print shop was predominantly women so I thought for sure there was little discrimination in the field. I later found that college is a little different from the real world.

I guess, now, I better explain the other side of how I feel about equal rights. I refuse to go into a boy's locker room to interview the coach nor will I demand to play on the football team nor will I demonstrate on main street and burn my clothing. I like candlelight dinners, flowers on my birthday and compliments when I dress up.

But, I do support the equal rights amendment. I've read the material which has been published by groups who support and oppose the issue and so far the supporters are winning my vote.

I come by these feelings honestly, just ask my mother. Our favorite t-shirt is one of mine that reads, "A woman without a man is like a fish without a bicycle."

Flag Display

The U.S. flag should be displayed on all days when the weather permits, especially on legal holidays, on official buildings when in use, in or near polling places on election day and near schools when in session. A citizen may display the flag at any time he wishes.

Ann Landers Senile or What?



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Are you getting senile or what? You've done it again, and this time I decided to speak my mind.

I am referring to the letter from the minister's wife. He is a no-good rat who ends up in bed with the women he is supposed to be counseling. His poor wife is beside herself.

You advised HER to get counseling why? He is the one who needs it. If you have an explanation for such nutty advice, I would like to read it.--Lincoln, Neb., Daily Reader

DEAR NEB.: The woman who wrote caught her minister-husband in the act twice. He gives his illicit bed partner money but won't allow his wife to buy a new piece of furniture. She works in a shop downtown and turns her paycheck over to him. Moreover, she is depressed and "hates to see tomorrow come." Her parting shot-- "Don't tell me to leave him, Ann, I don't want to shock the town."

That lady is clearly in need of professional help. If she doesn't get some insight into her masochistic behavior she'll become sicker and sicker and eventually crack up.

Her husband sounds bonkers but he didn't write-- she did. And the advice I gave her was good. I hope she takes it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been reading your column for many years. I am 80 now, and you have a lot of common sense, especially when it comes to basics--like leaving money to people who don't deserve it, just because they are relatives.

I live alone--a thousand miles from my children and their families. I have visited them but found little pleasure there. My grandchildren were never taught to respect older people. Their parents are afraid to correct them. The lack of discipline was so irritating to me I stopped going to see them.

My children had everything money could buy--the best in education, financial help when they married and more money later when they wanted to buy homes. They owe ME something. I don't owe them a nickel.

Recently our pastor delivered a sermon and told about a daughter who, at the bedside of her dying father, said, "Mother, when Dad goes we want you to live with us." The mother said, "No, I won't do that." The daughter

implored, "But, Mother, YOU are different!" The mother replied, "Yes, I know. But YOU aren't." I think this puts it very neatly.--In Florida Alone

DEAR FLORIDA: Thanks for an honest letter. Sorry you aren't getting any pleasure from your family, but surely you know that some people do enjoy their children and grandchildren. So don't paint with such a broad brush, dear.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is overseas for one year on a construction job. We miss each other a lot, but the separation is worthwhile. I have a good job and go straight home after work. The idea of another man is not the least bit appealing to me.

My upstairs neighbor has told several people she has heard my back door open and shut at odd hours. The implication is that I am entertaining men. I am furious and want to know if I should talk to her about this.--Lexington True Blue

DEAR LEX: He who excuses himself accuses himself. Remain silent and let your reputation speak for you.

Courthouse Records



WARRANTY DEEDS
Leo S. Harper to Lee Umsted: The 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.
Lupe Moreno to Lucinda Moreno: Lot 21 of the Hough subd. of blk. 5, Evants Add.
Mae Grimes to Thomas S. Guerrero et ux: Lots 9 & 10, blk. 6 of the Finlan Subd. out of the central part of the E 1/2 of sec. 111, blk. M-7.
Coye Gwynn Heard to Billie G. Perkins et ux: W-2 of sec. 8, blk. E. GB&CNG Survey.
James C. Gossett et ux, to John E. Heron et ux: S 1/2 of sec. 82, blk. K-5, Cert. No. 1, GB&CNG RR Co., Original Grantee.
Jimmie Allred to Allred Oil Company Inc.: 2.05 acres out of sec. 80, blk. K-3, being a part of blks 6&7 and a part of the adjacent and intervening closed streets and alleys of DeAtley add. of blks. 10&11 of Womble add.
Richard Farrell Construction Co. to Kenneth Wayne Cook et ux: Lot 44, William Subd. of blk. 48, Evants Add.
Fenley-Sumrow Builders Inc., to Wayne Schrandt et ux: S5 ft. of lot 66, the N. 64 ft. of lot 67, blk. 7, Westhaven add.
Richard Farrell Construction Co. to Jackie Lynn Manning et ux: Lot 45, Williams subd. of blk. 48, Evants add.
George DuLany et ux, to Tommy D. Carnahan: Lot 20, of a subd. of blk. 43, Evants add.
Wayne Carthel to Ismael Roberto Bribusca et ux: S100 ft. of the E50 ft. of lot 18, blk. 7, Womble add. 21.71 ft. by 50 ft. track, being the E. 21.71 ft. of lot 18, blk. 7, Womble add.
John Schneider et ux, to Antonio Fidel Vigil Jr., et ux: Lot 1 and the N9 ft. of lot 2 in blk. 2 of Hester and Baskins subd. of blk. 3, Mabry add.
C.M.M.P., Inc., to Mike Horton et ux: W. 80 ft. of the E100 ft. of lot 9, Northdale Add.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Clyde Keith Hume, Judith Ann Horn 12-31.
Todd Stewart Thornton, Linda Mae Ginn 12-29.

J. Robert Bradley Jr., Melinda Kaye Halubec 12-24.
Edward Lee Vaillarreal, Maria Mores 12-23.
Phillip Joseph Banner, Rhonda Renee Duggan 12-23.
Jose Angel Garcia, Teresa Sustaita 12-22.
Joe Contreras, Lovina Kay Bone 12-19.
Mike G. Cantu, Inis Mireya Frausto 12-19.
William Ernest Lyman, Betty Jean Farmer 12-19.
Roy Gonzales, Robin Diane Betzen 12-19.
Ronnie Joe Myers, Donna Lynette Hardin 12-19.
Harold Keith Finch, Debbie Fay Ward 12-19.
Shane Clarence Scott, Victoria Lee Bitner 12-18.
George Winkley III, Julie Lynn Young 12-18.
Victor Villalpando DeLeon, Hilda Porras Hernandez 12-17.
Robert Lowell Hanna, Charlotte Renee Hanks 12-16.
Charles Abert Conway, Elizabeth Jeanne Figer 12-15.
Johnny Cliff Scribner, Penny Lynn Babrijalk 12-12.

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Year 'Round Savings

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<p>Household Scissors Assorted Sizes \$2.00 Ea.</p>	<p>Say you needed a new set of wheels?</p>  <p>19.96 Jogger Shoe Skate Set sidewalks on fire with these super light, precision skates! Comfortable jogger shoe, with nylon cloth upper and split leather toe and heel. New lightweight Lexan™ truck and large polyurethane wheels with sealed bearings. In colors red, blue or beige. Adult sizes: Ladies' 3-10, Men's 5-12. #MT-10 Reg. \$26.99</p>		<p>Viva Paper Towels 63¢ Reg. 78¢ While Quantities Last</p>
<p>Northern Vaporizer Soothing Warm Steam 1 Gal. Capacity No. 1350 \$5.88 Reg. \$7.44</p>	<p>New Spring Shipment of Plants Assorted Varieties and Sizes Values from 67¢ to \$5.99</p>		<p>TG&Y Thread Assorted Colors Reg. 5 for \$1.00 7 FOR \$1.00 Limit 14</p>
<p>Dawn Dish Detergent 22 Fl. Oz. Reg. \$1.29 99¢ Limit 3</p>	<p>Windex 22 Fl. Oz. Reg. \$1.29 99¢ Limit 3</p>		<p>Windex 22 Fl. Oz. Reg. \$1.29 99¢ Limit 3</p>

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY--TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.




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Mens, Womens & Childrens Shoes
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Comics

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



TV Schedules

sunday

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING	
6:00 (5) James Robison (13) Washington Week In Review	12:00 (2) D. James Kennedy (3) Emergency One (5) Movie (-Romance) *** "Made For Each Other" 1939 Carole Lombard, James Stewart Touching drama of young love and its disappointments, interfering mother-in-law who wants to marry her married son and control grandchild. (2 hrs.)	5:30 (1) Tarzan (2) Soccer Made In Germany (3) Oral Roberts And You (4) News (5) Oral Roberts (6) CBS News	
6:30 Church (1) New Zoo Revue (2) Carrascoland (3) Mister Rogers (4) The Lesson (5) James Robison Presents (6) Friends (7) Gospel Singing Jubilee (8) Faith For Today (9) Kenneth Copeland (10) Sesame Street (11) Chapel Hour (12) Amazing Grace Bible Class (13) Robert Schuller From Central Cathedral (14) Hour Of Power (15) Day Of Discovery (16) Lost In Space (17) Lowell Lundstrom (18) Fellowship Hour (19) James Robison Presents (20) Town Meeting (21) Electric Company (22) Larry Jones Ministry (23) All The King's Children (24) First Baptist Church (25) Day Of Discovery (26) Easter Rogers (27) Changed Lives (28) Rex Humbard (29) Hazel (30) Big Blue Marble (31) Jimmy Swaggart (32) Divine Plan (33) Sesame Street (34) Ted Turner Roast (35) Spirituality (36) Movie (-Drama) *** "Anastasia" 1956 Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner. A white Russian rouge tutors an American girl in Germany as the young daughter of Nicholas II, last Czar of Russia, so as to claim forty million dollars. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (37) Kids Are People Too: Dear Alex And Annie (38) Oral Roberts (39) Travis Avenue Baptist Church (40) In Touch (41) San Jacinto Baptist Church (42) American Religious Town Hall (43) It Is Written (44) Electric Company (45) Animals, Animals, Animals: School, Rock (46) Face The Nation (47) Herald Of Truth (48) Studio See (49) Time Of Deliverance (50) Jimmy Swaggart (51) Grizzly Adams (52) Tom Landry Show (53) First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth (54) Sesame Street (55) Larry Jones (56) To Be Announced (57) The NFL Today	12:00 (2) D. James Kennedy (3) Emergency One (5) Movie (-Romance) *** "Made For Each Other" 1939 Carole Lombard, James Stewart Touching drama of young love and its disappointments, interfering mother-in-law who wants to marry her married son and control grandchild. (2 hrs.)	6:00 (2) Jimmy Swaggart (3) Disney's Wonderful World (4) The Ghosts of Buckley Hall: The ghosts of the founders of a state old military academy, which recently became co-educational, join the students in an all-out effort when the school's existence is threatened. (Conclusion, 60 mins.) (5) Tush (6) Those Amazing Animals Exotic birds perform for customers at a car wash. Texas snake handlers walk barefoot through rattlesnakes, frogs give their all in a jumping contest, and chumps converse with their trainers. (Repeat, 60 mins.) (7) Ever Increasing Faith (8) Uncle Dave Macon (9) Movie (-Biographical) *** "Amelia Earhart" 1976 Susan Clark, John Forsythe. Details the chain of events that preceded the aviatrix's mysterious disappearance in the Pacific in 1937. (3 hrs.) (10) Uncle Dave Macon This program offers a free-wheeling biography of early country music's most popular performer. (Repeat, 60 mins.) (11) Rex Humbard (12) Rex Humbard (13) Archie Bunker's Place (14) Here Come The Puppets! Go host by Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, and Kermit the Frog, this documentary records the festivities at the International Puppetry Festival, held in Washington, D.C. in June of 1980. (60 mins.) (15) One Day At A Time Ann and Schneider's good friends, the Woods, leave everyone speechless when they announce they've had a baby. (Repeat, 30 mins.) (16) The Big Event "Harper Valley PTA" 1978 Stars Barbara Eden, Ronny Cox. A free-spirited mother whose lifestyle clashes with members of a small town PTA provokes a confrontation in which she eventually uncovers long hidden secrets about their own private lives. (2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (17) Sunday Night Movie Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid' 1969 Stars Paul Newman, Robert Redford. A couple of legendary outlaws at the turn of the century take it on the lam with a	6:00 (2) Jimmy Swaggart (3) Disney's Wonderful World (4) The Ghosts of Buckley Hall: The ghosts of the founders of a state old military academy, which recently became co-educational, join the students in an all-out effort when the school's existence is threatened. (Conclusion, 60 mins.) (5) Tush (6) Those Amazing Animals Exotic birds perform for customers at a car wash. Texas snake handlers walk barefoot through rattlesnakes, frogs give their all in a jumping contest, and chumps converse with their trainers. (Repeat, 60 mins.) (7) Ever Increasing Faith (8) Uncle Dave Macon (9) Movie (-Biographical) *** "Amelia Earhart" 1976 Susan Clark, John Forsythe. Details the chain of events that preceded the aviatrix's mysterious disappearance in the Pacific in 1937. (3 hrs.) (10) Uncle Dave Macon This program offers a free-wheeling biography of early country music's most popular performer. (Repeat, 60 mins.) 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ACROSS

1 Spirit	47 By birth
5 Dressed	48 Public hall
9 Baseball	51 Prim
12 Opinion	56 Democrat
13 Air (prefix)	58 Sticky
14 Zero	59 Couple
15 Weaver of	60 City in Utah
16 fate	61 Seth's son
18 Enlarge a hole	62 Extraneous
17 Genetic	63 "Auld Lang
20 Deplore	64 Cross out
22 Regret	65 Egypt (abbr.)
23 Fr. 1 aircraft	66 Democrat
24 Codding	67 Official (abbr.)
28 Tender	68 Bluebird
32 Spanish	69 Roman
33 article	70 Emperor
34 Rock's cry	71 Cape Kennedy
35 Against	72 Platform
36 Sheep	73 Veers
39 Hasten	74 Veers
40 Was aware of	75 Civil War
42 Sucks	76 General
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ALLEY OOP by Dave Graus



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monday

6:00 (2) Norman Vincent Peale (3) News (4) The Family (5) Welcome Back Kotter (6) Electric Company (7) Words Of Hope (8) M.A.S.H. (9) Sanford And Son (10) Tic Tac Dough (11) Hour Of Power (12) All In The Family (13) Happy Days Again (14) Macneil Lehrer Report (15) Rock Church (16) Little House On The Prairie When the husbands of Walnut Grove are reluctant to support their favorite women's rights, the wives move out and the husbands have a rebellion on their hands. (60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (17) Movie (-Comedy) *** "But Not For Me" 1959 Clark Gable, Lilli Palmer. A May-December romance between a dynamic Broadway producer and his actress secretary. (2 hrs., 10 mins.) (18) That's Incredible A miraculous escape by the man who set the initial eruption of Mount St. Helens, a death-defying daredevil who shows him of his near tragic attempt to leap over two cars, speeding toward him at 100 miles an hour, a playful ghost whose favorite haunt is a toy store, and a dentist who loots teeth. (Repeat, 60 mins.) (19) Flo and Fran convinces that the best way to keep Mama young is to keep her busy, but pile up so many good works for her, she finally rebels and disappears.	(1) Gunsmoke (2) News (3) Westbrok Hospital (4) Ladies Man Alan is livid when he accidentally finds out Susan is making \$3,000 more than he is for doing the same staff writing job, but confronting his boss, Holston, adds to his frustration. (30 mins.) (5) Voices (6) 700 Club (7) Monday Night At The Movies Go host by John Denver, George Burns. The Almighty picks a earnest, enthusiastic California supermarket manager to comb camera man Neil Davis, using footage shot by Davis and others, this program asks you to view the horrors of combat from a frontline U.S.A. (8) Monday Night Movie "ST Death" 1977 John Denver, George Burns. Sabotage aboard the inaugural flight of the first American supersonic transport turns into a night-gone-of-terror. (2 hrs.) (9) M.A.S.H. Klinger accuses con-artist Dr. Frenchie of a deep depression after receiving "Dear Mavis" letter from his ex-wife. (30 mins.) (10) Movie (-Drama) *** "Callan" 1975 Gene Hackman, W.G. McClain. (2 hrs.) (11) Great Performances: Solti Conducts Sir George Solti and the Chicago Symphony perform Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 5 in A minor" and Anton Bruckner's "Symphony No. 8 in A major." (90 mins.) (12) Movie (-Drama) *** "Callan" 1975 Gene Hackman, W.G. McClain. (2 hrs.) (13) M.A.S.H. Klinger discovers that he is one of Ann Anderson's landlords, and he is turning her apartment into a condominium.	9:00 (1) Lou Grant Belle can't believe it when she goes out on a story and falls in love with her new source, a professional baseball player who's having a bad season. (60 mins.) (2) Rise And Be Healed (3) 1st Assembly Clovis (4) Festival Of Praise (5) News (6) Mary Tyler Moore (7) Front Line This documentary examines 11 years in Vietnam through the eyes of combat cameraman Neil Davis, using footage shot by Davis and others, this program asks you to view the horrors of combat from a frontline U.S.A. (8) Ross Bagley Show (9) The Tonight Show The Best of Carson's Guests: Joan Embery, Robert Blake, Keely Thomas, Monte Rock. (60 mins.) (10) CBS Late Movie "QUINCY" M.E. The Hero Syndrome Stars Jack Klugman, Gary Walberg. A young longshoreman confesses to the murder of a longshoreman who was killed by the squeeze on him. (Repeat) "THE NEW AVENGERS: The Repatriates" Stars: Patrick Swayze, Joanna Lumley. (Repeat) (11) Bob Newhart Show (12) Movie (-Comedy) *** "Black Rose" 1950 Orson Welles, Tyrone Power. A 19th-century English Saxon, searching for trade secrets along caravan routes in the Orient, finds romance too. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (13) Movie (-Musical) ***	"Country Music" 1972 Marty Robbins, Sammy Jackson. A free lance writer assigned to do a feature story on country music meets a couple who run a star who tells him all about the country. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (2) Movie (-Drama) *** "Children's Hour" 1962 Audrey Hepburn, Shirley Temple. Difficulties are faced by two young teachers who run a respectable school for girls when a bullying little monster, who, after an argument with his mother, is sent to a residential school to believe they are carrying a "sinful" way. (2 hrs.) (3) Tomorrow's Nightline Anchor, Bob Keeshan—television's first to work with a regular film director at a big film studio. (110 mins.) (4) Maverick (5) World At Large (6) PTL Program (7) Ross Bagley Show (8) Family Affair
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tuesday

6:00 (2) Gerald Dineen Presents (3) News (4) All In The Family (5) Gerald Dineen (6) Welcome Back Kotter (7) Electric Company (8) Faith That Lives (9) M.A.S.H. (10) NBA Basketball (11) Tic Tac Dough (12) All In The Family (13) Happy Days Again (14) Macneil Lehrer Report (15) Oral Roberts (16) CBS Tuesday Night Movie "Word Of Honor" 1981 Stars Karl Malden, Rue McClanahan. A small town newspaper reporter becomes embroiled in the issues of freedom of the press and First Amendment rights that make national headlines. (2 hrs.) (17) Movie (-Drama) *** "Callan" 1975 Gene Hackman, W.G. McClain. (2 hrs.) (18) PTL Program (19) Love American Style (20) Today In Bible Prophecy (21) News (22) Night Gallery (23) Mary Tyler Moore (24) Movie (-Musical) *** "Gold Diggers of 1937" 1937 Dick Powell, Joan Blondell. The story of insurance salesmen staging a Broadway play. (2 hrs.) (25) Ross Bagley Show (26) The Tonight Show (27) News (28) Young Man With A Horn' 1950 Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall. The story of jazz trumpeter, rise to the top of the profession. (2 hrs., 15 mins.) (29) CBS Late Movie "LOU GRANT: Murder" Stars: Ed Asner, Robert Wald. A woman is killed in the ghetto and nobody can, except for reporter Billie Newman. (Repeat) "RIDING TALL" 1975 Stars: Andrew Pine, Gilmer McCormick.	8:45 (1) TBS News (2) Hart To Hart (3) Mystery! Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde Part 1 Robert Louis Stevenson's nineteenth century horror story leads off "Mystery" of second season, which presents Vincent Price as series host. In part 1, Dr. Jekyll's bold experiments to isolate the good from the evil within a single personality succeed beyond his wildest expectations. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.) (4) Faith 20 (5) Love American Style (6) Today In Bible Prophecy (7) News (8) Night Gallery (9) Mary Tyler Moore (10) Movie (-Musical) *** "Gold Diggers of 1937" 1937 Dick Powell, Joan Blondell. The story of insurance salesmen staging a Broadway play. (2 hrs.) (11) Ross Bagley Show (12) The Tonight Show (13) News (14) Young Man With A Horn' 1950 Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall. The story of jazz trumpeter, rise to the top of the profession. (2 hrs., 15 mins.) (15) CBS Late Movie "LOU GRANT: Murder" Stars: Ed Asner, Robert Wald. A woman is killed in the ghetto and nobody can, except for reporter Billie Newman. (Repeat) "RIDING TALL" 1975 Stars: Andrew Pine, Gilmer McCormick.	A rodeo rider hitches up with a young girl. (Repeat) (2) Bob Newhart Show (3) Gunsmoke (4) Movie (-Adventure) *** "Kings of the Sun" 1963 Yul Brynner, George Chakiris. A Mayan leader comes to America with his surviving tribesmen and encounters Indian warriors. (2 hrs., 5 mins.) (5) Tomorrow's Nightline Anchor, Bob Keeshan—television's first to work with a regular film director at a big film studio. (110 mins.) (6) PTL Program (7) News (8) Ross Bagley Show (9) 700 Club (10) Movie (-Documentary) *** "Marilyn" 1963 Narrated by Rock Hudson. Documenting showing footage from Marilyn Monroe's films. (105 mins.) (11) News (12) World At Large (13) PTL Program (14) Ross Bagley Show (15) Family Affair
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"We can't walk along streets, avenues and boulevards... WE have to take the vacant lots, junkyards and garbage dumps!"

The motto of the state of Maine is Dirigo, I Direct.



MR. AND MRS. LYNN AXE
...Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Couple Will Celebrate 50th Anniversary Today

Lynn and Maurine Axe of Vega will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception hosted by their children and grandchildren.

The reception will be at the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church in Vega from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Lynn Axe married the former Maurine Sullenger at Tucumcari N.M. Jan. 2, 1931. They lived in Dimmitt until 1976 when they moved to Vega. They are members of the United Methodist Church. He is a retired farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Axe have a daughter, Mrs. Gayland Anderson of Lubbock; three sons, John Axe of Stinnett, Marvin Axe of Vega and Dr.

Jim Axe of Lubbock; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The couple's brothers are Bill Sullenger of Jarles, N.M. and Earl Sullenger of Medford, Ore.; sisters are Mrs. Myrtle Chambers of Muleshoe, Mrs. Zelma Axe of Clovis, N.M. and Mrs. Eva Laughlin of San Berardino, Calif.

Between the Covers

Mysteries Head List of Books

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian
Mysteries head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library.

In **THE FROG IN THE THROAT** by E.X. Ferrars, Virginia Freer is visiting her friends Helen and Andrew at their cottage in the English countryside, when her ex-husband Felix turns up on their doorstep. Virginia knows her ex-husband too well to believe that his appearance is the simple holiday he claims, and when he shows an uncharacteristic interest in poetry - and in one poet in particular, a local inhabitant named a Basil Deering-Virginia's curiosity is aroused.

Deering, it transpires, is only one of the region's literary luminaries. At a cocktail party, Virginia is introduced to a pair of sisters who together write best-selling historical novels under the name of Carola Fyffe. The celebration, the hostess announces, is in honor of Deering's engagement to one of them, Carlene. Champagne, congratulations, and conviviality follow, and the guests return home delighted with the turn of events, anticipating a happy future for the couple.

In the middle of the night, Olivia Fyffe begins hammering on the cottage door, desperately seeking help. Carlene has been shot. She is lying on the drawing-room floor at home, very dead, or so Olivia says. For when she

leads the party to her bungalow, there is no body. There is no sign that there ever was a body. There are only questions, secrets...and stealthy death. E.X. Ferrars has written 37 crime and suspense novels.

Gene Thompson's, **MURDER MYSTERY**, is one of the most ingenious and suspenseful crime bafflers in years. Even to the Los Angeles police the tragedy seemed obvious: Hollywood art dealer, Miriam Welles's death was an accident. She was crushed by a runaway Rolls Royce in her garage. But just to put his mind at ease, her executor, Dade Cooley, a crusty old San Francisco lawyer, begins asking a few leading questions and soon uncovers a clear case of murder.

Dade come up with some promising suspects, which includes the most prominent figures in the rich, glamorous and sometimes decadent world of Malibu and Los Angeles, until they, too, meet with gruesome fates.

What really happened that rainy night in Miriam Welles's garage? And what drove someone to murder - and to kill again and again? To find out the answers read **MURDER MYSTERY** by Gene Thompson.

THE MIND BREAKER by Arthur Mather is a harrowing tale of suspense. A man with awesome psychic powers is threatening the life of the President of the United States, and the Army, the Air Force, and the CIA stand by, powerless to prevent it.

President Manningham receives an ultimatum: unless he complies with the terrorist Hadaffi's demands, he will be subjected to a devastating force of coercion. At precisely the time the note indicates the attack will occur, President Manningham is in the Oval Office sipping coffee. Suddenly the President has a violent nervous breakdown - an intense men-

tal attack of some kind that disables him.

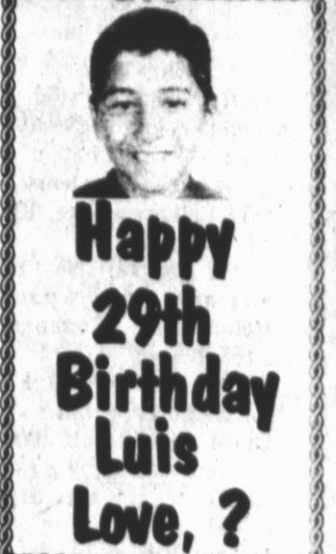
Carmody, the CIA man, is stunned and frightened. What has happened to the President? What kind of force can attack a man's mind - and how do you stop it? With another attack impending Carmody begins a frantic search for Hadaffi and for the secret of the awesome power he controls. Desperate to find him before he destroys the President, Carmody discovers that the force breaks down men's minds by causing deep, hidden fears to erupt. He must confront his own dark secrets as this startling, dramatic, and thought-provoking thriller accelerates to its stunning climax. Arthur Mather has written other novels, which include **THE PAWN** and **EASY MONEY**.

Other mysteries available this week at the library are

THE GIRLS ARE MISSING by Caroline Crane, **PHOTO FINISH** by Ngaio March, **MAIGRET AT THE CORONER'S** by Simenon, and **MAYNARD'S HOUSE** by Herman Raucher, author of **SUMMER OF '42**.

The library will be closed January 1 through 3rd for the New Year.

Half of the free world's newspapers are printed on Canadian newsprint.



Hereford Rhythm Aerobics
New Classes Starting
Jan. 5 thru Feb. 13
Mornings- Afternoons-Evenings
Call Becky Grousnick
364-7647

Winter Clearance Sale Continues

1/3 OFF

All Fall & Winter Merchandise

Helen's
We Cater to The Kids
417 Main Street

Poet Journalist Visits Here

David Yates, a poet journalist from New Branfels, will be sharing his talents with some of the English classes at Stanton Jr. High, La Plata Jr. High and the High School during the week of Jan. 5-9, 1981, according to the Hereford Independent

School District. "It is with assistance from the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts and U.S.O.E. that we are able to have Yates visit us," stated a H.I.S.D. representative.

"Yates will not only share his work and ideas with the students, he has also been invited to visit with several local organizations," the H.I.S.D. representative added.

This will be Yates third visit to Hereford.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Guadalupe Casarez, Lois Clinard, Bill Devers, Ross Fenimore, Gertrude Gray, Golda Gruver, Bird Hutson, Jose Liscano, John Paetzold, Josephine Price, Mary Reinart, Filberto Rodriguez, Jesus Zamora, Melva Martinez, Erica Shipp, Thelma Daniel, Margaret Wood, Vicky Lyons, Inf. Girl Lyons, Yolanda Triana, Inf. Boy Triana, Socorro Cano, Archie V. Townsend, Rodney McCracken.

CPR, First Aid Classes To Be Sponsored in Dawn

Dawn Fire Department has announced that they will sponsor a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation class and First Aid class Jan. 13, 15, 20 and 22.

The classes will be held at the Dawn Community Center from 6-10 p.m.

A fee of \$2.50 will be charged to those participating for books and materials.

The CPR class will be held on Jan. 13 and 15th, followed

by the First Aid Class on the 20th and 22nd.

Anyone interested in attending the classes can contact Bob or Ann Caraway at 258-7306 prior to 9 a.m. Wednesday Jan. 7.

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You can save if you act now. All during the month of January you can select from thousands of styles and colors of the finest fabric available. We have Woven Woods, 1" Blinds, Verticals, CreStrand® sheers, bedspreads and more at inflation fighting prices. Come to Spring Crest's



ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY SALE SAVE UP TO 30%

Remember, this sale lasts only until January 31, so come in and let our friendly professional people help you with your special decorating needs.

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Clark's Springcrest Draperies

Sugarland Mall 364-0493
Each Spring Crest Drapery Center is locally owned and operated.

Health insurance helps guarantee you against an uninsurable loss.



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No Alterations on Sale Merchandise
All Sales Final

JANUARY CLEARANCE		BOY'S DEPT	
ONE GROUP MEN'S SPORT COATS		•SUITS •SLACKS •LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS •WINTER COATS	
Reg. '75	New '49	1/3 OFF	
'90	'59		
'95	'62		
'100	'65		
'110	'75		
'125	'82		
'175	'115		
'200	'132		
1 GROUP MEN'S SUITS	1 GROUP MEN'S SUITS	1 GROUP MEN'S ULTRA-SUEDE SPORT COATS	1 GROUP MEN'S SLACKS
1/2 PRICE	1/3 OFF	\$199 REG. '250	1/3 OFF
SHORT & LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS	MEN'S SWEATERS	MEN'S LEATHER COATS	1 GROUP MEN'S WINTER COATS
LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	1/3 OFF	\$175 REG. '240	1/3 OFF
PENDLETON SHIRTS	1/3 OFF		
ODDS 'N ENDS \$5	LADIES' SPORTSWEAR (WOOLS, POLYESTERS, VELVETS) DRESSES, BLOUSES, SWEATERS	JR. BLAZERS \$39.00	
PLAID SKIRTS \$19.90	1/3 OFF	1 RACK SHOES \$19.90 VALUES TO '68	
LADIES COATS FUR TRIMS WOOD DRESS COATS PANT COATS	MOCK MINKS \$195 REG. '225	1 RACK SHOES EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE ONLY \$3	
30% OFF	CLOSE OUT LADIES BOOTS		
OTHER SHOES IN STOCK 20% OFF	1/2 PRICE		

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
CPR Module System Instructor course offered by local Red Cross Chapter at 6 p.m. at the chapter house.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m. at SWPS Reddy Room.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Local Red Cross—Board of Directors to meet at 5 p.m. at the Red Cross office.
CPR Module System Instructors course offered by Red Cross chapter at 6 p.m. at the chapter house.

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

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

WEDNESDAY
Vital Signs I and II Instructor course, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the chapter house, sponsored by the local Red Cross Chapter.
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Simms Study-Craft Club, Simms Community Building, 1:30 p.m.
United Presbyterian Women's Association to meet at church.
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.
THURSDAY
Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers to meet at Red Cross Office, 101 Ave. E., 12 noon.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
St. Anthony's Women's Organization to meet.
Hereford Senior Citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.
Westgate Birthday party at Westgate, 3 p.m.
Young Homemakers HD Club, 2:30 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club in home of Bunny Anderson, 8 p.m.
Calliopean Study Club in home of Irene Coneway, 8 p.m.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9 p.m.

Louise's Latest

Working with Velour Knits

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Versatile velour knits can range from elegant to sporty, depending on the selection of pattern style.
Velours making excellent jogging suits yet become the perfect evening dress for a special occasion.
Although velour knits are sometimes a bit "tricky" to sew, a few basic principles of working with knits will reduce frustration when sewing.

When cut with the nap, the fabric will look smooth and shiny. The surface will look darker and rougher when cut against the nap.
Decide which appearance you like best, and cut all pieces going that direction.
Consider using pattern weights instead of pins to hold the pattern in place. Pins often get lost in the pile.
Use sharp shears to cut out pattern pieces. Transfer markings with chalk or use tailor's tacks.

To finish seams, press to one side and make a second row of straight or zig zag stitches. Trim excess allowance to prevent rolling.
If using fusible interfacing, test the results on a fabric scrap. The fusing process may crush the pile, so a sew-in interfacing may work better.
FINISHING
Nylon or polyester zippers which are lightweight, strong and flexible are recommended for stretch velours.
Before hemming a garment, let it hang for 2 hours in case stretching occurs. Then level and hem the garment with stretch lace, tape or sew one-fourth inch from edge and catch stitch.
Velour is hard to topstitch on, but if carefully done, hems can be double topstitched.

SELECTION
When selecting velour, check the label for fiber content and recommended care. Ask for a care label to sew into the finished garment.
When selecting a pattern, notice the suggested fabrics on the envelope and in the pattern book.
Select styles that are "fuss free," with few pieces, no top stitching or fussy details. Avoid buttonholes and zippers, if possible.
Since velour knits vary in degrees of stretch, compare the stretch of the fabric to the stretch gauge on the pattern envelope. The fabric stretch should fit with the stretch built into the pattern.

MACHINE SETTING
Set the machine correctly for velour fabrics. Experiment with a double thickness swatch of fabric before tackling the "real thing."
In general, set the machine for 10-12 stitches per inch (or per 2.5 cm). This corresponds to a number three on most machines.
Slightly reduce thread tension and decrease presser foot pressure.
If fabric slips when stitching after the above adjustments, use an even feed presser foot or stitch with a layer of tissue paper between feed dog and fabric.
Also, be sure to pin the fabric carefully on the seam line to control the fabric at the seam when sewn.

BEFORE SEWING
Before sewing, preshrink the fabric by washing it as you would the final garment or have it dry cleaned. This helps "relax" the fabric and remove chemical residue which can cause skipped stitches when sewing.
Also, gather all the necessary equipment for making a velour knit garment. These include:
—long staple polyester thread or cotton covered polyester thread
—ball point or all-purpose needle, size 11 (or 70-75)
—a roller or even-feed presser foot to assist in making pucker-free seams
—sharp shears
—pattern weight or long, thin, ball-point pins.
LAYOUT
Use the "with nap" directions on the instruction sheet for layout. All pattern pieces should go the same direction, either with the nap or against it.

FRIDAY
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club to meet in home of Carrie Mae Doak, 2:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Garden Club in home of Mrs. L.R. Ethridge 2:30 p.m.

SEWING
Stitch with a straight stitch or narrow zig zag in direction of nap.
Some used to say that carrying horse chestnuts in the pocket would prevent rheumatism.

SOLID FOUNDATION



5 o'clock feet

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RED WING

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A drip from a faucet that will fill a cup in 10 minutes wastes 3,285 gallons in a year.

January Clearance Sale

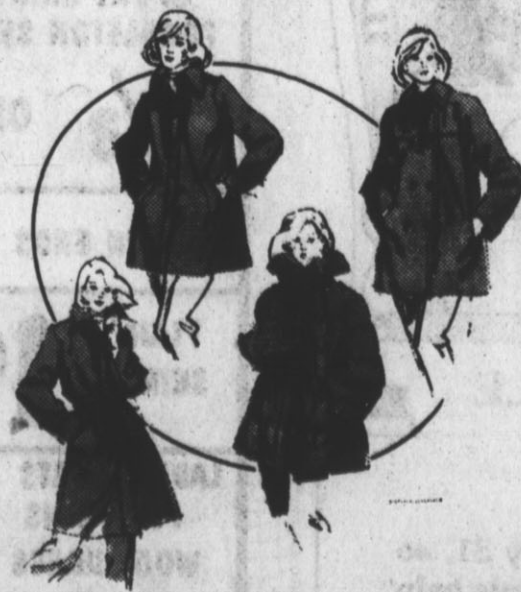
Winter Coats Now $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

Rack of Fall Dresses Now $\frac{1}{2}$ Price And Less

Group of Long Dresses Now \$35⁰⁰ Values to \$100

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Coordinates Dresses Bags Robes Gowns Slips Sweaters Blouses Velveteen Blazers Skirts $\frac{1}{3}$ OFF



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andra Savings Center

Second Thoughts

By Cheri Ward



How dark is dark?
 People with darkroom experience may know, but even in the sanctity of the blackened room, a glimmer of light seeps through curtains or reflects from the luminescent timer.
 Dark is a night without electricity.
 The November power failure in Deaf Smith County illustrates the compulsive panic that leaps from person to person as the lights flicker and die out.
 Telephones failed because of a massive load induced by people calling each other to see if the lights were on.
 No street lights, neon signs, fluorescent flashing arrows or traffic lights function in a blackout.
 Homes may be without heat or water until the power is switched back on.
 Electricity is so taken for granted, that a world without electricity is hard to imagine.
 Instead of traveling down brightly lit interstates, cars would pierce their way through a blackness punctuated only by the probing headlights of oncoming cars.
 And when the destination is reached, no television, stereo or instant light at the flick of a switch would greet travelers.
 Candlelight and romance would be back in style, but so would crimes of passion that arise from dark vistas of the human brain.
 The setting of the sun would usher in another world—one where violence is the password, and possession of light a crime.
 With crime already hard to control, criminals would run rampant in a world without electricity.
 Try to imagine your own life without electricity.
 No hair dryers, electric saws, hot rollers, drills or even movies.
 What a gruesome picture would face the luxury-conscious citizens of today.
 The power can go out—and it will if strict con-

servations are not taken before the close of the century.
 Like so much that it is taken for granted, we won't miss electricity until it's gone.
 "The Kiplinger Newsletter" predicts the future of the economy, housing, population and energy in the United States.
 In the last issue of 1980, the report predicted what to expect for the coming decade.
 Energy prices are expected to double by 1990 with gasoline prices forging the way to \$2.50 per gallon by then.
 Nuclear power and coal development will be sluggish because of environmental and safety challenges, and synthetic fuel development is unfeasible until after 1990.
 Innovative sources of fuel—solar, biomass, wind and geothermal—will grow very slowly until much higher energy prices force research and exploration of new possibilities.
 One day, the "ostrich syndrome" will be over, and people will realize there is not a limitless supply of energy from petroleum products and standard fuels.
 Research and application of innovative fuel sources will be vital to everyone, and I plan to support alternative energy plans as much as possible.
 A gallon of gasoline for \$2.50.
 I think I'll ride my bike to work.

Biofeedback, New Technique Being Used

Millions suffer chronic pain in this country annually — the latest count is over 20 million. Experts estimate that 60 to 80 percent of all illnesses are stress related and a good many ailments are made worse by stress. Backaches, headaches, painful joints, general aches and pains in various parts of the body — to those who suffer chronic pain, their discomfort is real, not imaginary. A person under great mental stress, channeling much of his or her energy into worry or anxiety, upsets the physical and mental balance and becomes more vulnerable to physical illness. Many seek relief through alcohol or by popping pills. Alcoholism and drug abuse take their toll each year by destroying lives and costing society countless millions of dollars.
 However, a new technique in pain therapy called Biofeedback has appeared on the horizon. Many physicians are recommending this new therapy to patients suffering chronic pain, that is pain of long duration with no apparent medical cause. Biofeedback in the last few years has quickly become an alternative to pills and alcohol and has lessened the crushing burden of pain carried around day after day by many persons. It has gained respect from physicians and psychologists as it is used by more and more people to successfully reduce stress and pain.
 Dr. Harold H. LeCrone, Jr., a practicing clinical psychologist in Waco, Texas, who is on the faculty at Baylor University in Waco and at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas, states that biofeedback often provides an alternative to medications that may have lost their effectiveness.
 "Sometimes the emotional health of these individuals is worsened by addiction to pain killing medications such as Percodan, Talwin, codeine, Demerol, and tranquilizers. Although these medications can be effective, in many cases they also have the potential for a frightening as well as a very harmful effect upon the patient and his family," the Waco psychologist warns.
 Dr. LeCrone states that in most instances, pain is a warning signal; however, in cases of chronic pain, this signal may have ceased to serve as simply a warning. Instead, the pain simply persists and reminds us that a condition exists for which the doctors have found no effective medical treatment. Dr. LeCrone adds that a person's emotional health can be drastically affected if he or she continues to experience pain over a long period of time. He states that victims of chronic pain often go from doctor to doctor in their search for help and their emotional problems are compounded when the help they seek fails to materialize.
 He goes on to say that the stress and tension caused by pain produces strained relationships with family and friends, not to mention the effects it has upon an individual's job. Loved ones try to be supportive and understanding, but after a time, they may conclude that since the doctors can't find medical reasons for the individual's condition, he or she must be imagining it. And to be accused of "faking" pain causes the unfortunate victim to feel even worse. Since there are no demonstrable medical reasons for his or her condition, an individual may harbor feelings of "maybe there is something mentally wrong with me — maybe I am going crazy." Then, if the physician recommends a psychologist, this serves to convince them even further.
 However, Dr. LeCrone states that chronic pain sufferers must be convinced that they are not "crazy." "In working with these individuals I have found that the first step is to assure them that I do not feel their pain is 'faked,' imaginary, or 'all in their heads.' In most cases, none of the above messages from the physician have been intended to relay to the patient that he is mentally ill or that the pain is imagined, although the patient many times interprets the message in this manner," he adds.



The sloth sleeps 18 hours a day.

Film Tagged as 'Rewarding'

By BOB THOMAS
 Associated Press Writer
 TESS is as rewarding a film as you'll encounter all season. It has a veracity to its period that matches "Tom Jones" and a pictorial beauty that is breathtaking. The story itself is sometimes as plodding as the original, Thomas Hardy's "Tess of the d'Urbervilles" and the length (170 minutes plus intermission) is challenging. But director and co-author Roman Polanski keeps the narrative flowing, and he is a keen judge of character and dramatic fidelity. Nastassia Kinski is radiant as the tragic heroine, her beauty mindful of a young Ingrid Bergman. Hollow-eyed Peter Firth is perfect as her outraged, later repentant husband. A superlative achievement.

The rating is PG, with a brief rape scene and a breast feeding sequence.
 Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:
 G — General audiences. All ages admitted.
 PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
 R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
 X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age limits.

Philippines
 Named for King Phillip II of Spain, the Philippines were visited by Magellan in 1521. The islands number more than 7,100 and have a total area of 115,707 square miles, slightly larger than the state of Arizona. The archipelago was ceded to the United States in 1898 following the Spanish-American War for \$20 million. The Philippines became independent in 1946.
Guyana
 Guyana lies on the north coast of South America and is about the size of Idaho. Its neighbors are Venezuela to the west, Brazil to the south and Surinam on the east. Dense tropical forests cover much of the land, although a flat coastal area up to 40 miles wide — where 90 percent of the population lives — provides rich alluvial soil for agriculture.



HAPPY 18th
 Rob
 Love, Mom & Dad

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

We are a country of differences. Our politics are bipartisan, our faith is sectarian, our foods and customs are multi-ethnic, and our morals are up for grabs.
 Never are these differences more evident than when we come across a child who is having a temper tantrum. Everyone witnessing it is an authority on who is responsible for the temper tantrum and what to do about it.
 Just to clarify, I'm not talking about your harmless little stomping-the-foot-dancing-up-and-down-whining-and-whimpering of a child who doesn't want to go in the deep end of the swimming pool.
 I'm talking your one-show-only-matinee-performance of a child lying on the floor like a pile of laundry screaming and crying with a voice that shatters plastic. The child whose limbs have turned to string. Whose face is swollen with tears beyond recognition. Whose face is swollen with tears beyond recognition. Whose very life is draining out of his body because he is tired and wants to be carried at the same moment you are carrying 50 pounds of groceries and a seven-month fetus inside you.
 The sad act is mothers do not stick with their own in a temper situation. I found this out quite painfully one summer when my toddler entwined himself around my leg in a supermarket and chanted one word, "Gum," for 35 minutes. The weight of dragging him on my leg became quite annoying and I said to him firmly, "No!"
 The next thing I knew he had pulled over the entire gum machine. I whacked him on the bottom and began picking up 3,000 pieces of rolling gum balls.
 Amid a hysterical kid yelling, "Please, Mommy. I'm sorry," (that was a touch) this is the kind of support I got from the mob.
 "What kind of mother can stand to hear her child cry like that?" "He needs loving, that's what he needs." "I'd say he needs attention. Probably doesn't get any at home." "I saw her earlier. She held this little arm so tight, I thought she'd pull it out of the socket." "She couldn't afford a lousy piece of bubble gum?" "She's the one who should be spanked for not keeping an eye on him."
 Getting up from my knees, I reached over to pick up my son. It was then that he gave his performance his big finish: HE FLINCHED!
 The crowd loved it. One woman said, "I don't know why God gives children to people like that!"
 I knew. And I wasn't going to do it anymore.

The Newspaper Bible

"LONG LIVE THE KING!"
 As they neared Bethphage and Bethany on the outskirts of Jerusalem and came to the Mount of Olives, Jesus sent two of His disciples ahead.
 "Go into that village over there," He told them, "and just as you enter you will see a colt tied up that has never been ridden. Untie him and bring him here.
 And if anyone asks you what you are doing, just say, 'Our Master needs him and will return him soon.'
 Off went the two men and found the colt standing in the street, tied outside a house. As they were untying it, some who were standing there demanded, "What are you doing, untying that colt?"
 So they said what Jesus had told them to, and then the men agreed.
 So the colt was brought to Jesus and the disciples threw their cloaks across its back for Him to ride on.
 Then many in the crowd spread out their coat along the road before Him, while others threw down leafy branches from the fields.
 He was in the center of the procession with crowds ahead and behind, and all of them shouting, "Long Live the King!" "Blessed is He who comes in the name of the Lord!"
 "Blessed is the Kingdom He is bringing, the Kingdom of our father David!"... "God save the King!"
 And so He entered Jerusalem and went into the Temple. He looked around carefully at everything and then left — for now it was late in the afternoon — and went out to Bethany with the twelve disciples.
 Mark 11:1-11
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.

What do You Say at a Funeral?



You don't have to say anything. Just being there says more than words.
 You say a lot with an assuring touch. A firm handshake. A hug.
 Or simple words. "I'm sorry, I'm going to miss him." "He was a big help to my son."
 So the next time someone you know dies, don't wait for an invitation. Just come.
 It is important. It shows you care.

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Nutrition Corner

Healthy Colon Necessary To Aid Body of Poisons

People eat a lot this time of year and it is wise to remember that "good health begins in the colon." Few people realize that they may have several pounds of waste material in their colon, just laying there causing a toxic condition.

Death Begin In The Colon. In an important meeting held recently in London, it was found that there are a total of 38 poisons that can possibly accumulate in the colon.

In cases of alimentary toxemia, some one or several of these poisons is constantly bathing the delicate cells and setting up charges which finally result in grave diseases. It should be understood that these findings are not mere theories, but are the results of actual practice by noted physicians. Of course it is not claimed that alimentary toxemia is the only cause of all symptoms and diseases named. Although of many of the diseases studied it could be the sole or principle cause, some of them are due to other factors.

When the colon is clean & normal, we are well and happy, but by neglect and abuse it becomes a cesspool.

We may experience:
 Depression & irritability
 Weakness and listlessness
 Breath is foul
 Bloating - with much gas
 Premature aging
 Stiff joints
 Dull eyes
 Sluggish brain

If you want a really clean healthy colon, try World of Health's Enzyme Digest - digestive formula. It digests fats, proteins, starches and sugars while eliminating waste products.

Used in connection is liquid Flora Lac liquid acidophilus, that cleans the colon completely and renews friendly bacteria in that critical area of your body.

Give Enzyme Digest & Flora Lac
 a try during the New Year.

Have A Healthy Week -
- July -

NATURAL FOOD

Country Square

Not Now Darling
 (a comedy)
 Will run thru January
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 (opposite James Drury in "Rainmaker")
 Martain McDonald
 (Captain John Phillip in "Sound of Music")

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Town's Lawman Quitting in Face of Violence

LAPWAI, Idaho (AP) — Dan Quackenbush, the one-man police force in this Indian reservation town, says he's been shot at, fought with and threatened in his two months on the job. The violence has convinced him he ought to quit.

Rocks and bottles have bounced off and broken against his office while he worked inside. He keeps lots of guns around his house and has told his wife to shoot anyone who tries to break in.

"It hasn't been too much

fun," said Quackenbush, who makes \$950 a month and because of the laws governing Indians has been largely powerless to do anything about the situation.

The last straw came two weeks ago when a bullet smashed through his squad car window, narrowly missing him.

"That's when I decided they'd have to pay me a lot more if they wanted me to stay here," he said.

For 18 months before Quackenbush arrived from Belle Fourche, S.D., to become police chief on Oct. 31, Lapwai, a town of 1,050, was without its own police force. Reports of vandalism, extortion, fights and other violence reached the Nez Perce sheriff's office 13 miles away in Lewiston, but deputies were hard-pressed to keep the lid on crime.

Lapwai, with many of its buildings boarded up, has no industry. It is located east of

Lewiston inside the Nez Perce Indian Reservation.

Its population is two-thirds Nez Perce Indians and local police lack jurisdiction over Indians in many cases. Almost all felonies must be

referred to the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The reservation has no tribal police, Quackenbush says, and the lone BIA officer just transferred to another point. There won't be a

replacement for six months, he said.

Drug use is widespread among the Indians, said Quackenbush, and he has no jurisdiction over it.

Wilfred Scott, chairman of

the Nez Perce tribal executive committee, said he didn't believe Lapwai was any rowdier than any other town its size.

"My own feeling is that the (reports of violence) have

been blown way out of proportion, and I was born and raised here," Scott said.

Scott acknowledged that Lapwai police officers, when there are any, do face pro-

blems in trying to arrest Indians. He said the tribe is trying to get funding from the BIA for a tribal law enforcement system, including police, prosecutors and courts.

Murder on Upswing in More than a Dozen Cities

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

The New Year was barely a minute old in the nation's capital when a 17-year-old girl was shot to death — a quick reminder of 1980's grim legacy of murder and a hint that the upswing may continue in 1981.

New York, Los Angeles and Chicago led the country's cities in homicides in 1980, according to an Associated Press check of police records. Florida's Dade County posted a 50 percent increase and Memphis, Tenn., a 30 percent increase.

"Life just seems to be cheaper these days," said a detective in New York, where a record 1,787 people were killed in 1980, including former Beatle John Lennon. The total was up 50 from 1979's record.

A 25 percent increase in homicides in Los Angeles brought a record toll of 1,940 for the year, up from 806 in 1979. In Los Angeles County, more than 2,300 people were

slain.

Chicago, No. 2 murder city in 1979 with 855, had 865 homicides in 1980 to rank third behind Los Angeles.

In Dade County, 580 people were killed for an increase of more than 50 percent over the 363 in 1979. Authorities said homicides have increased 90 percent in the past two years.

"Violence has become epidemic. It's very contagious. When people see that one person can do it, then they think they can, too," said Dr. David Abrahamsen, the New York psychoanalyst who examined David Berkowitz in the Son of Sam killings.

"Before it gets better, it's going to get worse," Abrahamsen predicted.

Violent deaths during 1980 were more frequent in many other large cities, from Detroit to Kansas City, Mo., and Columbus, Ohio, to Dallas.

In the District of Columbia, 202 people were killed during the year, up 12 from 1979, and the Washington Post on Wednesday devoted two pages to pictures of some of the victims. The capital's first homicide of 1981 was Robin Henderson, shot and killed at 12:01 New Year's Day. A young suspect was taken into custody in that case.

Nationwide, 21,456 people were slain in 1979, the FBI says. But figures for 1980 won't be available for some time.

Authorities and crime psychologists blame the upswing in homicides on the

country's sagging economy, lack of effective handgun control legislation and a loosening of family ties.

"We are a violent people, unfortunately," Abrahamsen said. "Killing has come to be

thought of as an easy way to get out of a situation. It is really frightening."

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley has endorsed part of a \$17.6 million crash program to stem the crime wave, and

police plan to get rookie officers on the street sooner.

James Sullivan, chief of detectives in New York City, called for national gun control legislation to stem the increase in murders.

Adventure, Convenience Aboard Dallas Amtrak Superliner

DALLAS (AP) — "All aboard!"

The traditional call echoed through Union Station here, announcing the boarding of Amtrak's Inter-American.

"All aboard for Longview, Marshall, Texarkana, Malvern, Little Rock, Newport, Walnut Ridge, Poplar Bluff, St. Louis, Alton, Springfield, Bloomington, Joliet and Chicago."

So began a 20-hour odyssey on a rail route once doomed to extinction.

Now the trains are packed, and my family of four had trouble finding seats together, even though we had "reservations."

The trip was tedious at times, and began two hours late as we waited for the train to arrive from Fort Worth.

But it was cheap. Not as cheap as driving, but also not as traumatic as hauling a pair of pre-schoolers across country.

The round-trip family train fare was \$352, with reservations required 10 days in advance.

That's about three times as costly as driving — figuring gasoline alone — just slightly more expensive than a bus, and about half as much as airfare.

If your car gets 25 miles per gallon, it would take 80 gallons for the 2,000-mile roundtrip and cost \$190, if gas averages \$1.25 a gallon.

A ride on a bus takes about 24 hours, and cost just under \$313.

There's only a nickel's worth of difference between the rates charged by Greyhound and Continental Trailways, and both say children under 5 ride free.

However, kids only have their own seats if buses aren't full. Otherwise, their parents have to hold them.

Airline rates for a family of four are about twice the Amtrak fare, with large variances depending on special fares and conditions. The airlines save you about 18 hours on each leg of the trip.

So what's the value of a train ride, other than nostalgia?

Cost and convenience, if you are traveling with children and have plenty of time.

That apparently appealed to most of the passengers, as kids outnumbered adults in our car.

"They've got separate cars for smokers and non-smokers," my wife complained after a noisy night, "so why not a car just for babies?"

Our girls, ages 3 and 4, didn't mind the crying, though, and were spellbound by the changing scenery.

Mom and Dad enjoyed not having to pull over for potty stops or snacks.

Each car has two toilets, and Amtrak cafe cars offer goodies — soft drinks, beer, hamburgers and "junk food munchies" — at fairly reasonable prices.

The reclining seats are comfortable, although many lack extending footrests — essential for a good night's sleep.

Also, some cars don't have window shades or curtains, so sunlight streams in at dawn.

Seasoned train riders, as we had become by the return

trip, learn to look for such amenities.

Pillows, and blankets are provided for the coach-class passengers. Or, for more money, you can ride in a sleeper car.

We put most of our baggage in an overhead rack, although Amtrak discouraged carrying large items on board the train.

A Dallas station agent had warned that checked baggage takes a while to unload, and he was right. It took half an hour to get out two suitcases at Chicago's Union Station.

We then had to catch a taxi for a brief but inconvenient ride to a car rental agency. The rent-a-car companies don't have booths at the train station, but cabs were plentiful.

Many passengers, however, were met by relatives or friends who had waited for two hours for the late train to arrive.

Amtrak advertises that "America's getting into training."



However, President Carter had proposed cutting back Amtrak routes by 43 percent.

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REALLY NEAT A really neat, well cared for home in Northwest area. Fireplace, cathedral ceiling, gas heating, refrigerated air, garage door opener, and spanish styling. See it now. 5417		

Lawyer Blames Prison Incident On Poor Conditions in Cells

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Officials who ignored court orders to improve security and living conditions at the Lafayette Parish prison are to blame for a melee in which two jailers were held hostage, says a lawyer who mediated a tense, seven-hour standoff between inmates and authorities.

"It is not too hard to make the claim that it would not have occurred had there been better security," said attorney Cliff Remm of Acadiana Legal Services, a law firm for indigent defendants.

"It could have led to a lot of bloodshed," he said. "I'm happy it turned out the way it did. It had the potential to be a very bad affair."

No one was injured in the incident Thursday, which began about 2:30 a.m. when 28 maximum security prisoners overpowered two jailers who entered a cell

left to bargain with."

Remm and television newsman Jerry J. Grayson were called in as go-betweens by three inmate spokesmen who opened telephone negotiations with Sheriff Carlo Listi and District Attorney Nathan Stansbury.

Meanwhile, some 60 officers converged on the court building. According to one member of the special weapons team, a sharpshooter posted with an M-16 rifle on the roof of the adjacent

Homemade Bomb

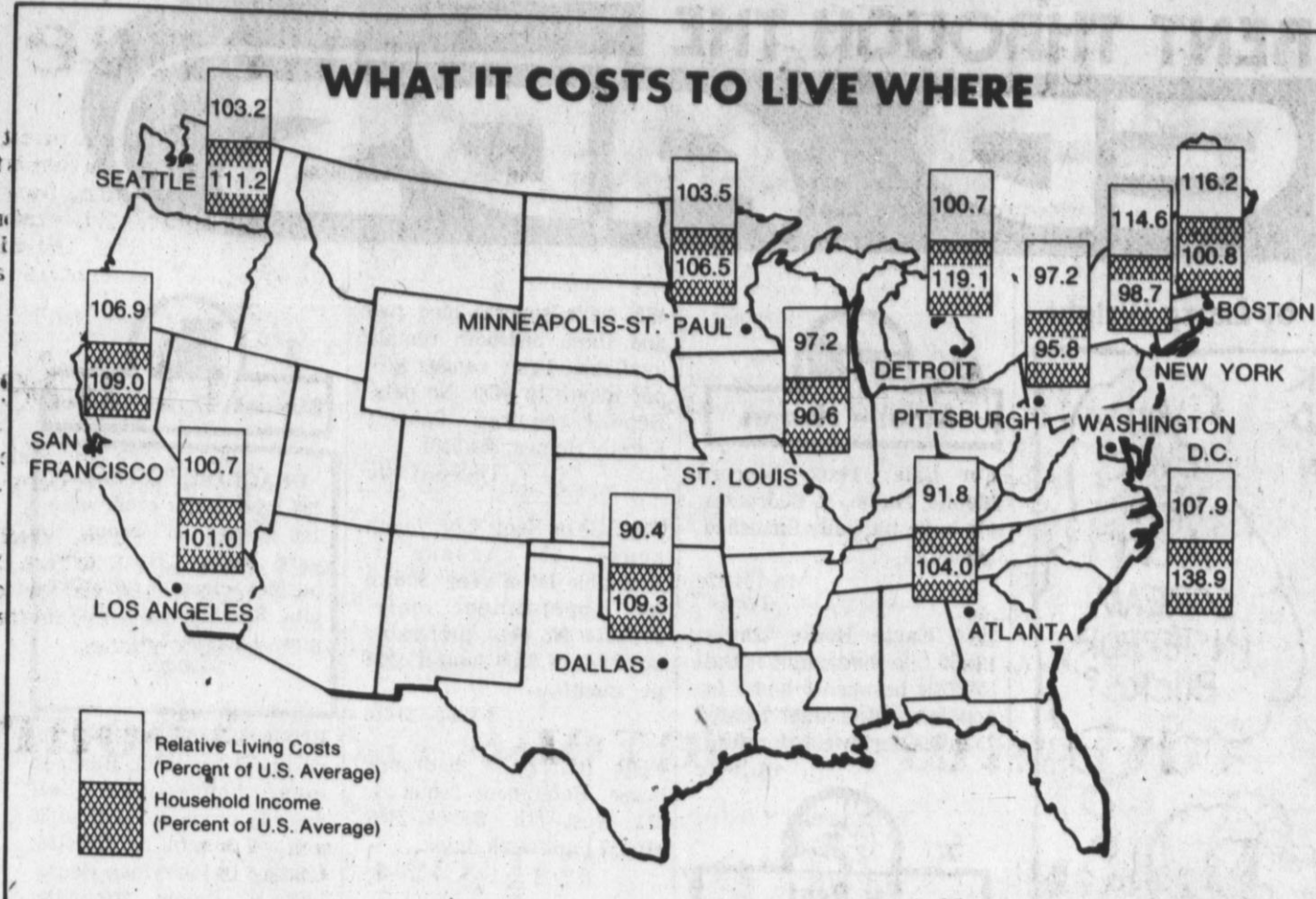
A Molotov cocktail is a homemade bomb, consisting of a bottle filled with gasoline or an alcohol mixture, and usually a rag wick. Originally devised by Russian civilians fighting against the invading Nazi army during World War II, the bomb was named for then-USSR foreign minister Molotov.

ing First National Bank building spotted McComb and Celestine and alerted the siege command post.

A deputy who remained hidden on the seventh floor was then able to free the jailers, and they escaped down a key-operated elevator inaccessible to inmates. "We had the keys. They didn't," a deputy said.

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The most expensive urban area in the United States is Boston. Relative living costs for the metropolitan Bay area are 116.2, based on an average for the urban United States set at 100. In household income, however, Boston is not tops. At 100.8 — with the U.S. average again set at 100 — it is far behind Washington D.C. at 138.9, Seattle at 111.2 and even depressed Detroit at 119.1. Map compares relative living costs (top figures) and household income (bottom figures) for selected U.S. metropolitan areas. (Source: U.S. Department of Labor and The Conference Board)

Sarah Purcell Stars in Movie on Rape

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sarah Purcell says she hopes women who watch the CBS movie "Terror Among Us" will learn one lesson — how to protect themselves from attack.

"Terror Among Us" tells the story of five young women in danger from a rapist on parole — as the criminal's parole officer and a police sergeant try to stop him before it's too late.

The two-hour movie, to be broadcast Wednesday night, also stars Don Meredith and Jennifer Salt.

"I think a statement my character makes — somebody had to do something — tells the story," says Miss Purcell. "I think that's basically the bottom line behind the rise in crime."

"I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it any more." "I'm the one who does something, at the risk of my own life. I'm about a goner anyway, and I really would be a goner if I just sat there and didn't do anything."

Miss Purcell, who has taken a course in self-defense and is licensed to carry a gun, says: "Women have to learn to protect themselves. Husbands, daddies, and brothers aren't always around. There are courses for women in self-defense and the use of Mace."

think that's good. And I think if all those would-be attackers read about women taking Mace classes it will give them second thoughts."

Miss Purcell is one of the hosts of NBC's "Real People," although she has spent more time lately on acting.

She has her own production company and now is looking at projects to turn into television movies. She currently is negotiating with NBC for a movie that is being written.

She also wants to become a producer on "Real People." "I'd be a one-man band — producer, director, writer and talent," she says, laughing. "But I'm always thinking stories, stories, stories. As a producer I could

do something about it. I think I'll produce some of the things for George Schlatter's new show, "Real Kids."

The pilot for "Real Kids" is set for Sunday, Feb. 22.

regular features to be seen at regular positions within the show.

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway stars and entertainers are like everyone else when it comes to New Year's resolutions. They're worried about their weight, bad habits and keeping to their good intentions.

In comments in Thursday's Daily News, a number of celebrities, including violinist Itzhak Perlman, Bert Parks and "Barnum" star Jim Dale, offered their personal resolutions for the new year.

Said Perlman: "My resolution is to eat less and lose 25 pounds. Since I'm not a singer, I don't need the weight."

Parks, former emcee of the Miss America pageant,

resolved "to get fired again. It certainly did wonders. It will be a great year. You know it was last Jan. 3 that I got fired by the Miss America pageant and things have been just wonderful since."

"Annie" star Allison Smith worried about her soccer game. "My resolution," she said, "is to stop breaking so many windows and be more careful playing soccer."

"And," she added, "I will stop biting my nails."

At the turn of the century, the demand for women's hats and fans drove up the price of the bird's feathers to \$300 a pound.

Brenda Parks
REALTOR

FAMILY HOMES
REAL ESTATE
OFFICE: 364-5501
HOME: 364-3577

LIVING AT ITS FINEST

Yes, this home is loaded with special features. It has 2600 sq. ft. with basement. This is a custom built home and both front and back yards are professionally landscaped. Call today!

GREAT LOCATION

This home is very spacious approximately 1900 sq. ft. new carpet in bedrooms, separate dining room. Only \$62,250.00. Call today for your appointment to see this nice home.

FARMS

1/2 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 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.

1/4 Section - Very good water, Parmer County. Two wells. All in cultivation. Easy terms. \$900. per acre.

1/4 Section - On pavement, one well. \$525. per acre.

Glenda Keenan 364-3140
Juanita Phillips 364-6847
Don Tardy 578-4408

Don C. Tardy
Company
REAL ESTATE
803 W. 1st 364-4561

OWENS ELECTRIC
WE SPECIALIZE IN:
complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.

LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE
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Phone: 364-1251

Woody Wilson Res. 364-2043
Mary Brooks Res. 364-5630
Homer Guerra Res. 364-5928
Marie Griffin Res. 364-1160

Top Properties Inc. REALTOR

804 So. 25 Mile Ave. 364-8500

NEW HOMES

305 Hickory Street - Custom cabinetry, with all ash and raised panels, covered patio with gas bar-be-que, double garage with automatic door lift. LESTER MOFFITT Builder. \$59,850

323 Hickory Street - Beautiful master bedroom suite, built-up tub and shower, walk-in closets on each side. Completely open den - dining and kitchen, excellent for entertaining. Seeks for financing. \$52,600. Built by FENLEY-SUMROW BUILDERS.

EXISTING HOMES

MUST SELL - FINANCING AVAILABLE - on very comfortable two bedroom, garage, refrigerated air, central heating and floor furnace, storm windows, excellent location. \$28,600, payment \$195.00 per month.

NORTHWEST LOCATION, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric heating, refrigerated air, only \$45,500.00.

VERY PRETTY THREE BEDROOM - near Northwest elementary, 8 1/2 percent interest FHA loan, assumable, refrigerated air, storm windows, monthly payments less than \$270.00 a month.

ABSENTEE OWNER - has priced this clean three bedroom home thousands under the market for quick sale. Owner will also help with financing. Northwest location, only \$34,500.00

YOUNG COUPLE-EXCELLENT STARTER HOUSE, \$3300 move-in, two bedrooms, one bath, paneled throughout, storm windows, gas heating, evaporative air conditioning, single car garage.

COUNTRY HOME

ONE ACRE OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS, large two story home. New water well, plenty of room for a growing family.

LEASE PURCHASE

LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE - older two story, five bedroom, 2 bath, downtown area, downstairs all remodeled. Good financing available through owner. Call today!

COMMERCIAL

GOOD COMMERCIAL LOCATION - rent house - make payments on note. Storm windows, storm doors, very well maintained. \$30,000.00

RENTALS

Remodeled three bedroom, all paneled, new roof and storm cellar, across the street from elementary school. \$275 on lease.

Large three bedroom - new carpet and paint, for qualified tenant, good lease for nine months to one year; water and gas furnished, close to town.

Professionals in Residential and Commercial Properties

GENE CAMPBELL Broker 364-7718
JOE EMANUEL Broker 258-7336
BEVERLY JAYROE Realtor 364-3766
NANCY MOORE Broker 364-1790
ROSALIE STENDEL Secretary 357-2540
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BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTIONS.

TIMES. Rates	Min.
1 day, per word: 10	2.00
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4 days, per word: 31	6.20
5th day; FREE	
10 days, per word: 59	11.80
Monthly, per word:	20.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.10 per column inch, \$1.60 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.30 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

LEGALS

Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, dial 906-364-2030.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices but 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.

MOVING SALE

Antique couch with chair. Accent table. Used sofa and refrigerator. 364-8481 after 5:30 p.m. 1-127-5p

LA Case tractor. 8 ft. steel overhead shop door, Hammermill feed grinder. Used brick. Kawasaki 90 motorcycle. Call 276-5883. 1-127-5c

Couch with queen size hide-a-bed; also three end tables. 364-3510 after 3 p.m. 1-125-tfc

Immediate Cash - I'll beat other prices! 10K-14K, sterling; class rings, jewelry, dental gold, old watches (pocket, wrist) coins. 364-6617. 1-119-tfc

For Sale: Delco car stereo AM-FM 8 track. 364-4639 after 6 p.m. 1-119-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-9951 1-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C 1-tfc

BOOTS-BOOTS
Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$29.95 to \$89.95 OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West. 1-213-tfc

PROFOAMERS INSULATION
Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. B.F. McDowell. Phone 578-4390 after 4:30 p.m. 1-186-tfc

Baldwin organ. Two key boards. 17 rhythms. 364-3757. 1-130-5p

Stereo with AM-FM radio. 8 track and cassette player recorder. Turn table. Speakers. 364-2286. 1-130-1p

PRICED REDUCED
Used Philco refrigerator. Runs good. \$75.00. 700 Cherokee. 1-130-1c

Want to give Cocker Spaniel pup to good home. 364-3708. 1-130-3p

Catalina stereo console AM-FM radio, 8 track player-recorder. 20 gal. butane bottle 1/2 full, new American Encyclopedia books. 364-4537. 1-130-2p

NEW IN THIS AREA CARTOON MINI THEATERS
You will be amazed at profit ownership of self-contained coin operated mini-theater showing full color sound cartoons. Now is the time to look into a little people's entertainment and Movie Hut. Minimum purchase \$9600. Not a franchise. Call Opr. M. 1-800-633-4588 or write Movie Hut Marketing, 6601 Georgia Rd., Birmingham, Al. 35212. 1-127-5p

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated Troy's Sweet Shop
1003 E. Park 364-0570 214-tfc

1979 Chevrolet Blazer. 4-wheel drive. Automatic, air, power, V-8 engine, fancy spoked wheels. Perfect recreational vehicle. 289-5922. 3-127-5p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

King size mattress, box springs and frame. 627 ave. I. 364-8434. 1-130-5c

Storm windows, 9 sizes in stock, good quality. \$19.88 each. CASHWAY LUMBER OF HEREFORD South Dimmitt Hwy. 385. 364-6002. 1-83-tfc

BALED MAIZE STALKS for sale. 364-6083. 1-130-22p

For Sale: Oat hay. Call 276-5535. 1-127-5c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolflin Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-tfc

Tree topping and removing. Hedge trimming. C.L. Stovall. 364-4160. W-S-1-86-tfc

1A. Garage Sales

WOMAN'S WORLD wishes you a HAPPY NEW YEAR! One-third off dresses, suits and coats. Come in soon for a good selection. 1005 Park Plaza. 1A-116-tfc

TRAMPOLINES FOR SALE. 364-5811. 1A-102-tfc

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. 3-120-tfc

1967 Buick Electra. Loaded with equipment. Runs good. Needs some body work. Really nice interior. Reasonably priced. 1-806-647-2244. 3-130-5p

1969 Chevrolet. 4 door sedan. 4 new 14" tires. A-1 condition. 364-0964. 102 Fir. 3-127-tfc

'79 Ford Pickup. 1/2 ton, power and air, 6 cyl, 18,000 miles. My equity and take up payments at 9 percent interest. 364-6444. S-3-121-3c

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

1968 white diesel truck, twin screw, 270 Cummins, with 17 1/2 ft. Oswald manure spreader. Good condition. Call 806-948-5674 after 8 p.m. 2-127-5c

1974 BJM manure spreader. Call 1-935-3390. 2-127-22c

3. Vehicles For Sale

Clean 1973 Mercury Comet. Power, radio, air conditioner. Good rubber. 302 engine. 6-year-old mare and colt. Days 364-2722; nights 364-7196. 3-130-3p

1970 Biscayne Chevrolet. Runs good. 700 Cherokee. \$425.00. Firm. 3-130-1p

1968 Buick Wildcat. Engine in very good condition. Will take best offer. 364-6385. 3-126-5c

1979 Chevrolet Blazer. 4-wheel drive. Automatic, air, power, V-8 engine, fancy spoked wheels. Perfect recreational vehicle. 289-5922. 3-127-5p

9 PERCENT INTEREST
That's right. You can purchase the equity and assume the present loan at 9 percent interest. Good terms available on the equity. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 FP and storm cellar. Realtor 364-2266. 4-122-tfc

4 acres near Hereford. Tri-State Real Estate, Office, 364-5191; Res. 364-2553. 4-96-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



'78 Ford Ranger 3/4 ton, super cab. Power and air. Good condition. Phone after 6 p.m. 364-0383. 3-119-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN PONTIAC, GMC INC.
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1974 TOYOTA PICKUP
Excellent condition, good Michelin tires, heavy duty heater-air conditioner. \$2500 cash. Call 364-2043 after 4 p.m. 3-120-tfc

1967 Buick Electra. Loaded with equipment. Runs good. Needs some body work. Really nice interior. Reasonably priced. 1-806-647-2244. 3-130-5p

1969 Chevrolet. 4 door sedan. 4 new 14" tires. A-1 condition. 364-0964. 102 Fir. 3-127-tfc

'79 Ford Pickup. 1/2 ton, power and air, 6 cyl, 18,000 miles. My equity and take up payments at 9 percent interest. 364-6444. S-3-121-3c

3A. RV's for Sale

1979 Sea Arrow 18' Super Sport, inboard-outboard 898 Mercruiser. Like new. 364-4887 or 364-7300. 3A-41-tfc

4. Real Estate for Sale

EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES 3 bedroom home in Northwest area. Priced thousands below the market. Also 3 bedroom home on Avenue J. Suitable for FHA or VA loan. Gene Campbell. Realtor 364-7718 or 364-8500. 4-123-tfc

BY OWNER: Moving, must sell. Low equity. After 6 p.m. call 364-5028. 4-123-tfc

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. 4-110-tfc

240 acres on pavement with 2 wells and u.g. pipe. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. 4-113-tfc

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. S-4-113-tfc

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. 4-99-tfc

Brick apartments in good location. Good owner terms possible. Management available. Griffin Real Estate & Investments 364-1251. 4-99-tfc

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. 4-113-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes

For Sale: 14x65 Concord Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, partially furnished. 289-5520. 4A-124-22c

1974 Eagle House trailer. 12x60. 2 bedrooms. Call 357-2224 between 8 and 5 for appointment. Trailer located 20 miles northwest Hereford. 4A-16-tfc

5. For Rent

FURNISHED OFFICES FOR RENT
Excellent location. Two adjoining offices with private entrances and one single office available. Receptionist and answering service. AgriScience Center, 1500 West Park. 364-5422. 5-122-tfc

Clean one bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$100 deposit; \$190 month. 364-1834. 5-122-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-230-tfc

One bedroom apartment partially furnished. Bills paid. Good location. Phone 364-2777 after 5 p.m. 5-51-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G & H.
Office-415 North Main
Og. 364-1483; Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE
1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666. 5-23-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Large 3 bedroom house. 2 1/2 baths. Northwest location. Very nice. Buy equity and assume existing loan at 7 1/2 percent. 364-1365. 4-128-22c

Investor Special-\$2500 equity and assume loan on triplex. Excellent tax shelter. Call Realtor, 364-6633; 4-125-tfc

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. S-4-113-tfc

One bedroom unfurnished house. No pets. Inquire at 310 West 6th Street. 5-130-1c

120 acres for cash lease at \$37.50 per acre. Adjoining city limits on paving. Strong 8" well. All in cultivation. JUSTICE REAL ESTATE. 1-647-2159; 1-647-2159. S-5-130-tfc

1101 Grand. Very nice older home. Large and roomy. Prefer couple with no children or pets. Deposit and references required. \$400.00 per month. Don Lane, 364-1744 or 364-3535. 5-130-tfc

Three bedroom house. One bath. Garage. Nice location. \$275.00 a month. Call Neil Cooper. 364-6565. 5-219-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom and a 3 bedroom trailer house. \$250 per month. Call 364-1701. 5-91-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished. Carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-237-tfc

WE have several nice two and three bedroom rentals available. Price ranges \$250 per month to \$450. No pets. Deposit required. Contact Family Homes, 364-5501. Th-S-5-121-tfc

For Sale or Rent: 2 br. 2 bath house. 223 Avenue J. Available 1st of year. Shown by appointment only. 364-5354. No pets, preferably no children. \$100 deposit. \$225 per month. S-Th-5-123-tfc

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house. References required. 311 West 8th. 806-647-2466 after 7 p.m. week days. 5-130-5c

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage unit. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 5-130-5c

Two bedroom unfurnished mobile home. 6 miles East of town. Fenced back yard. \$175.00 per month. Deposit \$150.00. Will accommodate couple. Call 258-7502. 5-127-5p

Two offices and a reception room on Hwy 385. \$125.00 per month. Call 364-5191. 5-219-tfc

Nice Hereford house, 15 acres to small family. Consider renting house only to couple. References, deposit. Box 403, Canyon, Texas. 5-119-tfc

Nice roomy 3 bedroom home with new carpet and paint. Gas and water paid on lease basis. Call Gene 364-7718 or 364-8500. 5-121-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

2000 sq. ft. home on Greenwood for lease. Realtor 364-6633. 5-125-tfc

3 bedroom house for rent. \$225 per month, deposit required. No pets. Call 276-5339. 5-125-tfc

Several sizes - furnished mobile homes. Water paid, deposit, no pets. 364-0064 or 364-0011. 5-121-tfc

14x74 mobile home in country for rent. References required. Robert Betzen. 289-5500. 5-127-5c

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
Refrigerated Air Conditioning
Refrigerator
Range
2 Br.-1 1/2 baths
Cable TV
Water & Gas furnished
\$250.00 per month
\$100.00 deposit
Call 364-8421
For information 5-89-tfc

Office for rent. Excellent location, private entrance. Call 364-0442 days; 364-2225 nights. 5-107-tfc

Office for rent. Excellent location, private entrance. Call 364-0442 days; 364-2225 nights. 5-107-tfc

6. Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. S-6-205-tfc

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE. 6-70-tfc

WEST SIDE SALVAGE. We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

NOW Buying raw furs, Coyote, fox and racoon. Top prices paid. Will also hunt problem predators. For more information call 364-8526. 6-107-tfc

7. Business Opportunities

DRAGLINE FOR SALE
206 P&H motor crane on a 4x6 carrier. 45' boom, 3/4 yard bucket. Have good business cleaning tailwater pits. Retiring. Call after 6 p.m., 1-806-986-2541. 7-128-22c

BUSINESS IS BOOMING. Investment required. Business men, housewives. Self defense products. Call 10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. 806-383-4406. Contact L. Perryman House, 1405 N. Bolton, Amarillo, Texas 79107. 7-129-3p

CRAFT SHOP for sale. No cash outlay. Good tax shelter. Call Realtor 364-6633. 7-128-tfc

MAJOR Service Station for sale. Good location. Phone 364-7174 or 364-1526. 7-98-tfc

8. Help Wanted

DISSATISFIED WITH PRESENT JOB OR INCOME?
Multi-million dollar corporation is looking for 3 people in the Hereford area. You must be mature, willing to train and able to accept responsibility. Agricultural background helpful, also sports minded. Part-time positions pay up to \$219.00 per week; full-time up to \$438.00 per week to those who qualify. Have management position paying \$27,000 upon qualification. For interview apply in person at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, Wednesday, January 7th, 2:00 PM sharp. Ask for Mr. Sutton. NOT ASSOCIATED WITH PIONEER NATURAL GAS. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. 8-130-2c

SCHOOL OF RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY
Central Plains Regional Hospital of Plainview, Texas is accepting applications for x-ray trainees. Approved program. Must be high school graduate or equivalent. Contact Viola Steelman. 1-806-296-5531 for additional information. 8-130-5c

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Hereford area. Regardless of training, write H.K. Sears, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101. 8-130-4c

Receptionist-typist. Five day week. Send resume to Box 1713, Hereford, Texas. 8-130-5c

CARRIER needed for motor afternoon route. Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-7205 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. 8-130-10c

DIESEL - Semitrailer Mechanic. Age 35-50. Rebuilding. Welding. Painting. Also Feedmill operator. Experienced construction. Maintenance Repairs. Top Salary. Good bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-115-5c

NATIONAL COMPANY 56 years in business needs man or woman representative, Hereford area. No investment. Good fringe benefits. Will train qualified person. Write P.O. 2866, Amarillo, Texas 79105. 8-128-5c

Welders needed for out of town tank erecting crew. 10 day work periods and 4 days off. Subistence for out of town stay. Call Allied Millwrights, 364-4621. 8-129-tfc

Wanted - Year around farm hand. Must have good references. House furnished. Call 364-5823 after 6 p.m. 8-130-5p

MOVING ?
Need housing information from anywhere in the USA? Including Hereford
Including Hereford
Call Toll Free (Not for Rentals)
No Cost or Obligation
1-800-525-8910 Ext. W-33

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

Child care worker for four year old children.
Requirements:
Knowledge and understanding of child development.
High School graduate.
18 years of age or older.
Capable of planning and implementing a complete program for young children.
No phone calls. Apply in person 215 Norton.
8-120-tfc

Need school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at school bus barn.
8-120-tfc

9. Situations Wanted
Registered baby sitter has openings for infants and three year old. Week days only, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 364-1512. Th-S-9-130-2p

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293. 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.
9-69-tfc

10. NOTICE

LET US START YOUR NEW YEAR WITH A BETTER INSURANCE PROGRAM FOR POSSIBLY LESS MONEY
Call STEVE NIEMAN For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030 home 10-127-22p

11. Business Service

Please Call STEVE NIEMAN For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD Rutherford TV's (By Curtis Mathes) Electronic Stereos Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy Furniture rentals and sales. Open 9 a.m. 364-8312 Closed Sundays & Holidays GARY & PEGGY BETTS 517 East Park 11-98-tfc

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable"
We repair ALL MAKES - Television - Stereo - Refrigerators - Ranges - Washers - Dryers - And other Appliances - Barrick Furniture West Hiway 60 364-3552

B.L. JONES CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
-Concrete Slabs - any type - Foundations, Retainer Walls - Driveways, Sidewalks, Patios
-Storm shelters, Basements - Commercial & Industrial Building Construction - Metal Buildings
Competitive Prices Free Estimates
LYNN JONES 364-6617 T-S-11-109-tfc

TRAMPOLINES FOR SALE. 364-5811. 11-102-tfc

INSURANCE
Compare your rates with ours. We may be able to save you money. Call for Homeowners, Autos, Fire, Workmens Comp & other rates.
DON C. TARDY COMPANY 364-4561 11-102-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan.
ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS We Buy and Sell Used Appliances DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 511 Park Ave. 364-8114 Hereford 11-108-tfc

SAVE money and let us repair your piano. Piano tuning \$25. Huff Piano Service, 655-4241 Canyon. 11-109-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-136-tfc

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040. 11-51-tfc

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier. 364-2111. 11-183-tfc

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS All Types of Concrete Work Big or Small Specializing in storm cellars and Basements Slab Foundations Metal Buildings Sidewalks, Driveways FREE ESTIMATES Rick Garcia GARCIA BROTHERS 364-3507 578-4692 Mobile S-W-11-139-tfc

SHEFFY OFFICE SERVICES, INC. Bookkeeping, tax preparation, complete secretarial services. 130 East 5th. 364-0276. S-11-130-4p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell. 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

TV REPAIR Shop Repair Only HUCKETT TELEVISION 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto S-11-47-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009 S-11-69-tfc

Problems with your RENT PROPERTY? Most can be prevented. Call Gene Campbell for rental and real estate investment counseling. Hourly basis. 364-7718. S-11-79-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A. Phone 364-4226 S-11-16-tfc

CLEANING SERVICE... Professional window cleaning and carpets, scrub floors, seal and wax. Office cleaning and private homes done regularly monthly or weekly. Free estimates. Call (806) 364-2390. S-11-123-6c

All types of roofing and fencing. WESLEY MCKIBBEN 364-0197 DAVID MCKIBBEN 364-8095 11-127-22p

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable rigs or Shop Location S-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-Th-11-39-tfc

12. Livestock

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yards. 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. S-12-260-tfc

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. S-12-260-tfc

Need milo or corn stalks for cows. Also horses for sale. Marcel Fischbacher. 364-1286. 12-127-5c

FOR SALE: First quality alfalfa hay. Delivered in semi loads. Phone 303-237-8943. 12-118-tfc

Sow and feeder pigs. 258-7793. 12-112-tfc

13. Lost & Found

LOST: Vicinity of 8th - 9th on Lee Street. 5-month-old dark striped female tabby kitten. Answers to "Pepper." REWARD. 364-0811 13-127-5c

LOST: Small black cat lost Christmas day. Vicinity of 307 Hickory. REWARD. Call 364-8481 after 5:30 p.m. 13-127-5c

FOUND: One half Pekinese. Small male. Call 364-1630. 13-130-5c

LOST: Liver spot Pointer "Bird Dog. Answers to "Susie." Lost near Earl Lance Farm at Summerfield on 12-16-80. Call B.J. Gilliland at 364-2232 day and 364-2709 night. REWARD. 13-128-5c

LOST: REWARD for return of men's billfold. B.W. Ford. 578-4594. 13-130-2c

14. Card of Thanks

The family of J.C. Allred would like to express appreciation to the doctors, nurses and many friends who showed their love and concern. The food, flowers and prayers were most comforting.
Many, many more. Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-6944 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 S-Th-5-tfc



CHIMP-OF-ALL-TRADES around Liber Brewster's Mississippi farm is 10-year-old Edna, who does everything from feeding the chickens to driving the truck on short hauls. And when his chores are done, Edna may relax with a beer or a cigarette. "We don't let him smoke all that much," says Brewster. "And two beers is his limit."

POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Cramer
= Mildew on plastic cloth =

DEAR POLLY - Mildew stains appeared on my large plastic, flannel-backed tablecloth due to the humidity of summer. I have not washed it for fear the mildew would be permanently set. Is there a way to remove it? - ADA
DEAR ADA - Stains of any kind should be removed as soon as possible. The mildew would have wiped off with a sponge wrung out of soap suds with a bit of ammonia added. After such a long time I am not too sure. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I find a pound can of boric acid compound will keep a house free of cockroaches for a year. Just sprinkle it in cracks, under sinks and in any dark corners. - MRS. W.G.N.

DEAR POLLY - I use baking soda and warm water to clean brushes and combs. Someone suggested denture tablets, but not all of us have them. Everyone has baking soda and it is much cheaper, too. - ROSEMARY

DEAR POLLY - When going to a bridal shower as a friend of the groom's family, I put one of my name-and-address labels on the gift card rather than signing my name. The new bride has the correct name and address at hand when she writes her thank you notes.

When going on a picnic, put foods in plastic containers such as those whipped topping comes in, so they can go in the trash barrel on the grounds and there are no dirty dishes to carry home. - EDNA

DEAR POLLY - To keep cottage cheese from getting rancid after taking out what is needed put the lid back on tightly, turn the carton upside down on a flat surface (I use a pie pan) and then refrigerate. I find it will keep for two weeks or more. - PEGGY

DEAR POLLY - I save the lint from my dryer and use it to stuff toys. It works very well and I am saved the cost of buying cotton to use for this. - M.G.

DEAR POLLY - I always try to buy three pairs of matching parthose at one time. I usually get runners and snags in one leg, and then I cut along the seam and sew two good legs together and have a pair that look nice. The discards are used in my braided rug. - MARY L.

CARTHEL Real Estate
FOR SALE
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Double car garage on Star St. \$43,500.
3 bedroom brick with double car garage with opener. Wide walks, large patio, storage bldg. Wood fence. Only \$35,000. Small equity.
Brand new Spanish style - 3 bedroom, 2 bath in country. \$60,000.
AN ESTATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2300 sq. ft. Storm cellar. Excellent location.
3 bedroom, one bath in country, newly redecorated \$35,000.
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3 bedroom brick, double car garage, large fenced back yard. Northwest area. \$36,500.

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SOYBEANS 7.00	TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS	TRADE SLOW
VOLUME 58,000	STEERS 67.00 to 67.50	HEIFERS 65.00 to 65.50

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Open	High	Low	Close
Jan 28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00
Feb 27.50	27.50	27.50	27.50
Mar 27.00	27.00	27.00	27.00
Apr 26.50	26.50	26.50	26.50
May 26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Jun 25.50	25.50	25.50	25.50
Jul 25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00
Aug 24.50	24.50	24.50	24.50
Sep 24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00
Oct 23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
Nov 23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00
Dec 22.50	22.50	22.50	22.50

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Effects of too much noise

DEAR DR. LAMB - You read and hear about air pollution all the time but I want to ask about another type of pollution - noise pollution. I'm the mother of two teen-agers and believe me, I know about noise pollution. Their loud music is driving me crazy. I've told them the loud noise they call music will damage their ears and they pay no attention to me. It is also damaging my sanity but I don't have to stay in the room with them when they have their music going full blast. They think I am just complaining because I don't like the music but I am just concerned about their hearing.

With all the noise from machines, traffic, a blaring TV set and the music, it is no wonder that people are anxious these days. It is certainly a long way from the "peaceful in the country" atmosphere of yesteryear. I'd appreciate some comments from you about noise and hearing.

DEAR READER - There is a very good reason why most large companies, particularly those that have any source of noise, have regular hearing checks of employees who may be exposed to increased levels of noise. Noise does damage hearing. There may be subtle changes in hearing and perhaps effects on nervous tension and chronic exposure to noise levels over 85 decibels will result in permanent hearing loss.

Exposure to excessive noise on one occasion, as during an explosion, may cause temporary damage. This can cause ringing in the ears, which is a warning in those instances of being exposed to too much noise.

Have your family read The Health Letter number 16-8, Your Vital Hearing, which I am sending you. It will explain hearing to them and give them a better understanding of the importance of protecting one's hearing. 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.

Hearing loss from chronic noise exposure resembles some of the changes frequently noted in people who lose hearing with age. Hearing loss and hearing aids are discussed in The Health Letter I am sending you.

DEAR DR. LAMB - At night my wife's hands, fingers

and lower arms go to sleep. Her hands and fingers often go to sleep when she writes, does her hair or puts on eye makeup. She is 67, active and in good health otherwise. Her doctors have not been very specific. One doctor mentioned something about having a rib removed in order to relieve a pinched nerve. Another vaguely talked about a pinched nerve and advised her to sleep with her hands down at her side. What do you suggest? This is a serious problem causing my wife much discomfort.

DEAR READER - Your wife should be examined by a neurologist. The symptoms you describe suggest entrapment of nerves to the arm and hand. The pressure can come from an extra rib, which we call a cervical rib. Compression can occur from muscles in the neck region, or from abnormalities in the cervical spine from arthritic changes. Even compression at the wrist, a carpal tunnel syndrome, can cause some of these symptoms. Identification of the cause of the compression is necessary before a decision can be made concerning the proper treatment.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I read your column about the man who had pancreatitis. I am 63 years old and I, too, had such an attack five years ago - severe abdominal pain, high amylase count, a jaundiced condition and dark urine.

After I got out of the hospital my wife and I developed a diet which has done wonders for me and enabled me to live a normal life. The key points of the diet are: (a) Fat-free or fat-negligible foods, (b) high-carbohydrate and high-protein foods, (c) papaya enzyme tablets with meals and (d) no alcohol of any kind.

Because fat provides a large nutritional component in a small package and is omitted in my diet, I have increased my food volume to maintain my weight. By analyzing the food packages, we have developed a varied, tasty diet. The only real requirement will be power - will power not to submit to the temptation of eating some fatty food or drinking alcohol. With pancreatitis there is no room for mistakes.

DEAR READER - Thank you for sharing your experiences with others and there is a great deal of merit in your comments. Your program sounds solid and I am glad it has been so successful for you. The pancreas is the major source of enzymes for most

the digestive process for fats, carbohydrates and proteins. That is why when it is not functioning properly, a person has difficulty digesting almost all foods. Its role is discussed in more detail in The Health Letter number 11-4, The Pancreas: Your Enzyme Organ, 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. The undigested foods lead to bowel complaints as well and inability to absorb necessary fat soluble vitamins and minerals.

Limiting fat is a good idea. Many patients with chronic or permanent damage to the pancreas can also benefit by taking one of the enzyme capsules or tablets that provide the essential enzymes to replace the enzymes normally available from the pancreas. These enzymes then break down the fats, carbohydrates and protein to permit better digestion and absorption.

You are 100 percent correct about avoiding all alcohol at all times if you have pancreatitis, regardless of what caused the initial attack.

DEAR DR. LAMB - If a person has hair on any part of her body and then plucks it out, can it cause cancer? Is that particularly true about hair around the navel or breasts? I've heard it is especially dangerous to pluck out hairs in the nose. Is there a reason for this?

DEAR READER - As far as cancer is concerned the only danger might be from plucking hair out of a mole. There is some evidence that irritating a mole can cause it to become malignant. That is why if a mole is where a man shaves or is constantly irritated with a bra strap or a belt, it is better to have it removed. Plucking the hair is just another irritation.

Then there is the danger of an infection and an infection in the nasal area is particularly troublesome. That is because any infection in this area, even from a squeezed pimple, may be picked up by the circulation there and taken to the large venous sinuses in the brain.

Otherwise plucking hair is not likely to be a problem and will not cause cancer.

THOUGHTS

When Jeremiah asks why the wicked prosper, the Lord does not answer his question but suggests he will have still harder things to contend against than he has had. If running with footmen tires him, how can he run with horses? If he is wearied in a land of peace, wherein shall he be do when heavy rains cause quiet Jordan to have treacherous currents? Demosthenes said,

"If they cannot face the candle what will they do when they see the sun?"

"If thou hast run with the footmen, and they have wearied thee, then how canst thou contend with horses? and if in the land of peace, wherein thou trustedst, they wearied thee, then how wilt thou do in the swelling of Jordan?" - Jer. 12:5

STAR
194-2037
Clint Eastwood
Any Which Way You Can
Rated PG Thu Jan. 9
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Open 7:00
Show 7:30 & 9:30
All Other Days
Open 7:00
Show 7:30 & 9:30
Sunday Matinee 2:00

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For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 945 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971 Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moore

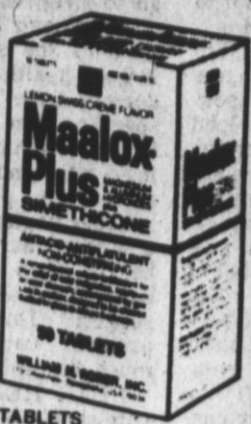


PRICES GOOD WHILE PRESENT QUANTITIES LAST!



FAMILY VALUE DAYS

MAALOX PLUS TABLETS
\$1.53



50 TABLETS

CO-TYLENOL TABLETS



24 TABLETS

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REG. SCENT
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REG. '137



4 OZ.

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REG. '4"



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DEL MONTE CATSUP
32 OZ.

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KING SIZE

OXYDOL

"BLEACHES AS IT WASHES"

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5 LB.,
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DEL MONTE VEGETABLES

- WHOLE NEW POTATOES
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REMINGTON 30-06 RIFLE CARTRIDGES
HIGH VELOCITY

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ROYAL - TEXAS INSTRUMENT AND SHARP POCKET SIZES OR CALCULATORS WITH TAPE

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TX6000

\$45.99

REG. '69"

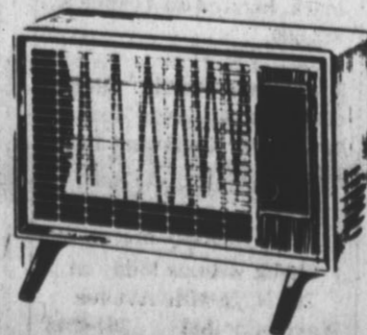


ARVIN FAN FORCED

HEATER
AUTOMATIC
INSTANT-ON

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REG. '31"



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GALLON

LIMIT 2



GALOOK MVP BASKETBALL GAME

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REG. '12"

Peter Valiant



Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT IS INCREDIBLE AT THE WILD BOY FOR HIS BRAVURY. AT LAST, PRINCE OSWALD THE BETROTHEN OF PRINCESS PRECIOUS DAUGHTER, FREYLA, HE SUMMONS TULLIUM. "TELL THE BOY THAT HIS VIOLENCE IS CONSIDERABLE," HE COMMANDS. "TELL HIM HE HAS ABUSED OUR KINDNESS." VAL BLUSHES SADLY. "AND ASK HIM WHY HE DID IT."



"I DON'T KNOW, I DON'T KNOW," THE WILD BOY SIGNS. "I WAS NOT MYSELF." VAL IS NOT SATISFIED. ABRUPTLY HE WALKS AWAY.



VAL IS SURPRISED TO FIND FREYLA WAITING IN HIS CHAMBERS. "PLEASE HEAR ME OUT," SHE IMPLORES. "THE WILD BOY IS MY FRIEND, BUT HE DID NOT ACT OUT OF JEALOUSY. HE DOES NOT EVEN KNOW WHO OSWALD IS. THIS IS WHAT TURNED HIS HEAD."



"ABOVE THE WILD BOY'S LEFT EAR THERE IS A TATTOO. ONE HE HAS NEVER SEEN. NOT LONG AGO I MADE THIS DRAWING AS HE SLEPT UPON MY LAP. IT IS THE SAME AS OSWALD'S CREST. THE EMBLEM MUST HAVE REMINDED SOME OLD MEMORY."



WHEN VAL RETURNS TO THE GREAT HALL, HE MAKES A POINT OF SITTING NEAR OSWALD. "I'M HERE," HE SAYS. "I'M HERE," VAL SPOONERS AFTERSWARDS. RELUCTANTLY I ASSUMED THE THRONE. THAT WAS 12 YEARS AGO. /REWARDS WITH AN MARRIAGE TO FREYLA HE WILL RESTORE THE LINE."



"VAL IS THOUGHTFUL THAT NIGHT. 'PLEASE COME TO BED,' ALETA PLAYS. BUT AN INSTINCTIVE VALIANT MUST DETERMINE HOW TO SET THINGS RIGHT. NEXT WEEK: "Weddings, Unle!"

Hi Lois

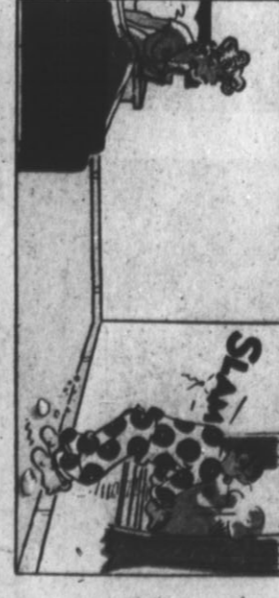


The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1981

BLONDIE



BETTY BAILEY



by Mort Walker

EVERYBODY AROUND HERE IS ALWAYS UP TO SOMETHING

WHAT'S HE DOING? WHO KNOWS. HES ALWAYS UP TO SOMETHING

I CAN TELL BY THE WAY THEY LOOK AND WHISPER

THEY'LL NEVER TELL ME ANYTHING BUT I KNOW THEY'RE UP TO SOMETHING

REALIZING I DON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO LOSE

GO TO IT!

HECK! WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO LOSE?

WHAT'S WRONG?

YEAH...WHAT HAVE I GOT TO LOSE?

I WISH I COULD GET UP THE NERVE TO ASK JENNIFER TO THE DANCE

YEAH!...HOW ABOUT JENNIFER!

HOW ABOUT ANYONE TO TAKE TO THE DANCE

YEAH!...HOW ABOUT JENNIFER!

POKEY

PRINCESS SNOW BLOSSOM TELLS THE SOVIET PROTECTORS THAT STEVE IS KING KHAN-YUN, HER FATHER — AND FIRST IN LINE FOR EXECUTION — INSTEAD OF HERSELF!

BUT STEVE DOES NOT UNDERSTAND THE LOCAL LANGUAGE... AND IS UNAWARE OF HIS PROMOTION TO ROYALTY!

WHY DOST THY FATHER NOT SPEAK THINE OWN TONGUE?

AHH, HE IS FROM A HUN TRIBE — AND ONLY MY MOTHER KNOWS HIS SPEECH!

COMRADE COMMANDER, INTELLIGENCE TELLS US BY WIRELESS THAT QUEEN SNOWFLOWER DID INDEED TAKE A YELLOW-HAIR PRINCE AS HER CONSORT...

A BLONDE CHILD WAS BORN...

THE FATHER'S NAME IS INDEED KHAN — SOMETHING

A BLONDE HUN IN THIS AREA? ... RIDICULOUS!

KUBLAI KHAN WAS SAID TO BE FAIR — AND SO WAS THE GREAT GENGHIS KHAN!

HE LOOKS LIKE GUARD, STRAIGHT C.I.A. TO ME!

...MOVE TO STRIKE HIM FROM BEHIND — AND SEE HOW THE FEMALE WARMS HIM!



THEN, IN THE NATIVE SPEECH I HAVE OFTEN WISHED TO DO SO WHEN HE BEATS MY BEAUTIFUL MOTHER!

GO AHEAD AND HIT HIM...



SNUFFY

Barney Google AND by Fred Casswell

DOC PRITCHART!! I WISH YOU WOULDNT GO NOSIN' AROUND IN THAT STORE-ROOM

AN' WHY NOT?

IT COULD BE PLUMB HAZARDOUS TO MY HEALTH!

NURSE!! WHAT'S A ZILLION PLASTIC SPLINTS DOIN' IN MY STORE-ROOM?

SIMMER DOWN, DOC--THEY WAS ON SALE

I'LL "SALE" YOU -- RIGHT OUT TH' DOOR!!

IT WAS THAT DADBURN BLUE-EYED PEDDLER, RIGHT?

THEY'RE NOT BLUE--THEY'RE PECAN-SHELL BROWN

DOC!! MY MAN SNUFFY JUST FELL OUT OF TH' HAYLOFT!!

GLORY BE!! MAYBE HE BROKE A LEG!!

AN' SOME ARMS!!

POKEY

By Bud Casstinger

PHONE!! THIS LAWN AINT BEEN MOWED FER MONTHS!

LOOK AT THIS FORCH!

COVERED WIT' JUNK!

#!!!#

GRANNY, YER THE WORSE HOUSEKEEPER IN A WORLD!

WHY CANT YOU KEEP THINGS SHIPSHAPE?

SHIPSHAPE? HA! COME WITH ME!!

1 2 3

BLOW ME DOWN? THIS IS MY SHIP!

1 1 1

IS THIS WHAT YOU MEAN BY SHIPSHAPE?

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess

MY NEW PUPPY KEPT ME AWAKE HOWLING ALL NIGHT

TRY PUTTING A CLOCK NEXT TO HIS BED AT NIGHT, POKEY

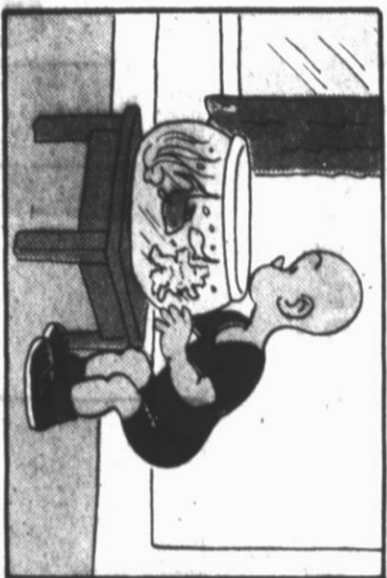
"THE TICKING WILL KEEP HIM FROM GETTING LONELY

I'LL TRY IT!

Mornings

HOW DID THE CLOCK WORK LAST NIGHT, POKEY?

FINE UNTIL THE ALARM WENT OFF



LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



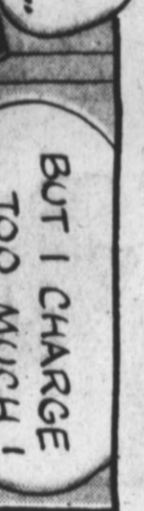
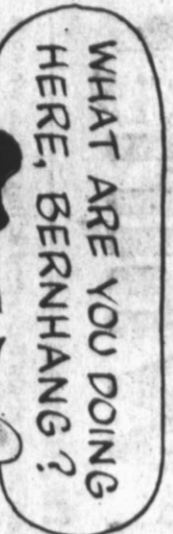
PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



TIGER

by Bud Blake



THE KIDS IN THE LOWER GRADES LOOK SO LITTLE... WAH!

THE KIDS ONE YEAR BEHIND US IN SCHOOL LOOK SO YOUNG...

IT'S FUNNY TO THINK THAT WE USED TO LOOK LIKE THAT...

AND LOOK AT THE KIDS AT THE ONE GRADE AHEAD OF US...

THAT ONE YEAR SLIDE MAKES 'EM GROW BIG!

ALL AGES... ALL SIZES...

IF YOU ASK ME THE KIDS BEHIND US ARE TOO SMALL AND THE ONES AHEAD OF US ARE TOO BIG...

I KNOW THE PERFECT AGE IS YOU AND ME, SHARKEY!

JACK! THE MAN I FEEL... BUT I'M NOT SO SURE ABOUT YOU!

YOU LOOK LIKE YOU'RE SINKING, SIR...

I AM, MARCIE

I'M DROWNING IN A SEA OF UNANSWERED QUESTIONS...

NOW I SUDDENLY SURFACE! I SPLASH FRANTICALLY... "HELP!" I CRY... "SAVE ME!"

NOW I COME UP FOR THE LAST TIME... SPUTTERING HALF-ANSWERS... SPITTING OUT VERBS, INFINITIVES, COMMAS...

I SINK BENEATH THE SURFACE... I'M GONE, MARCIE... I'M GONE...

MARK THE SPOT WHERE YOU LAST SAW ME... MARK THE SPOT WHERE I DROWNED IN A SEA OF "D MINUSES" AND "INCOMPLETES"

ANOTHER SCHOLAR CAUGHT IN THE UNDERTOW! WAH!

DO ME A FAVOR...

TEACH ME HOW TO WHISTLE, TIGER

OKAY, JUST PUT THESE TWO FINGERS IN YOUR MOUTH AND KINDA BLOW

...AND YOU GOTTA KEEP TRYING TILL YOU GET IT

HEY! GO PRACICE THAT OUTSIDE!

I THINK I'VE GOT IT, TIGER!

I THINK I'VE GOT IT, TIGER!

I THINK I'VE GOT IT, TIGER!

Archie

WE DON'T NEED NEARH, BUT SUPPOSE SOME BIG ANIMAL TRIES TO MUG YOU WHILE YOU'RE WITH OUR CAMERAS, TAKING ITS MUG SHOT?

WE'LL GO BACK TO THE CAMP-SITE AND BUILD A FIRE THAT'LL KEEP THEM AWAY.

ARCHIE: ARCH, COME QUICK! A BEAR! OOOO... IT'S A TERRIBLE! I JUST CAN'T LOOK!

WHAT IS IT? JUG? IS BETTY ALL RIGHT?

IT'S NOT BETTY! IT'S OUR JUG? THAT BEAR ATE ALL OUR BEAUTIFUL FOOD!

OH WOW! I'M GLAD YOU GUYS ESCAPED, BUT IT'S A SHAME YOU DIDN'T GET ANY NATURE PICTURES!

OH, BUT I DID...

HERE'S A SHOT OF TWO YELLOW-BELLIED TREE CLIMBERS!

ARCHIE: JUGHEAD, RIN, BETTY, THERE'S WHAT'S WRONG? A BIG BEAR CHASING WHAT'S WRONG?

HEY, VERONICA WANT TO COME WITH US TO THE MOUNTAINS TO TAKE SOME NATURE PICTURES?

NO WAY! THERE ARE ALL KINDS OF CREEPY, CRAWLY, ICY THINGS OUT THERE!

ANY PLACE WITHOUT RESTAURANTS, BUTTIQUES AND LIMOUSINE SERVICE JUST ISN'T NATURAL!

SO I FLASHED MY STROBE LIGHT IN THE BEAR'S EYES AND WHILE HE WAS STUNNED WE GRABBED FOR HOME!

THE NEXT DAY:

HI, HAGAR! ARE YOU GOING TO THE BIG PARTY?

OF COURSE! I WOULDN'T MISS IT!

THERE'S BIG GUS!

DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE WORKING TONIGHT?!

AS USUAL...

GEE, THAT'S ROLEH!

WHAT CAN YOU DO...

HE'S FOOD TASTER FOR THE KING

POOR GUS... HE GETS STUCK EVERY HOLIDAY

WHAT'S HIS JOB?

THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST

"LORETTA! YOUR MOTHER'S HERE. SHOULD I ASK HER WHAT SHE WANTS?"

"WHAT'S HAPPENING TO US? WE DON'T EVEN HATE THE GAME COMMERCIALS ANYMORE."

"WHAT WAS THAT YOU SAID THE OTHER NIGHT THAT I SCOFFED AT AND YOU FOUND OUT LATER WAS STUPID?"

Wags

by DIK BROWNE

THE HORRIBLE

HI, HAGAR! ARE YOU GOING TO THE BIG PARTY?

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HE'S FOOD TASTER FOR THE KING

POOR GUS... HE GETS STUCK EVERY HOLIDAY

WHAT'S HIS JOB?

HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. "Loreta" is missing. 2. Aaron is missing. 3. Coat hanger is missing. 4. Ernie's hair is missing. 5. Scarf and is missing. 6. Shovel is missing.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● **THINK BACK!** Perhaps you've experienced the plight described in this verse, which is printed in reverse: "and from their side still shaw hlvw struter of mTT gnuy/ not there no ellng still dnarre no no ftes nehtw/ What does it say? Remember, it's printed in reverse.

● **Zoo's Whol!** Fill blanks with names of animals: 1. A _____ is like 2. The _____ is meow. 3. A _____ is a poke. 4. A _____ is a good idea to roll a stone through a closet? Because a rolling stone gathers no moths.

● **Boxed In!** A large box contains four smaller ones, and inside each of these four are four still smaller boxes. How many boxes in all? Answer quickly.

● **Riddle-Me-This.** If you can't why is it a good idea to roll a stone through a closet? Because a rolling stone gathers no moths.

A CAPITAL PASTIME

Nearly one-fourth of all names of state capitals in the U.S.A. have seven letters. No state capital has a three-letter name, but the three letters above represent in rebus form a capital city with a seven-letter name. Try to make it out. Then try to name the following seven-letter capitals:

AZ	GA
ME	MS
NC	NE
NH	NJ
NM	NY
WA	WI

● **SUPER SHOT?** Tim's running out in the big game above. Will our hero sink his shot and win the game? You decide.

Rebus: AZ: Phoenix; ME: Augusta; NC: Raleigh; NH: Concord; NM: Santa Fe; WA: Olympia; WI: Madison.