

Alcohol Plant Construction Possible by Mid-81

By JIM STEIERT
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Construction of rail spurs and arrangements for a 160-acre site for location of a 25 million gallon per year gasohol plant in Hereford could be underway by mid-year, 1981 according to plans by Hereford Energy, Inc., the company considering the facility here.

The Department of Energy last week announced the approval of a grant of \$835,000 to fund a feasibility study on the location of an ethanol plant here.

Under an initial announcement last week from the office of Rep. Kent Hance it was disclosed that the grant was approved for Dallas-based Hereford Energy, Inc. and that the proposed facility would use grain sorghum in its process of alcohol production with stover from the crop utilized as a boiler fuel.

However, new information now coming to light on the project indicates that coal may be used to fuel the boilers, bringing the facility in line with more conventional procedures now utilized in alcohol production.

According to an abstract of the proposed project and study, alcohol produced from bio-conversion of grain sorghum will be used to produce gasohol.

Proposers of the project have chosen the Novo Enzyme Process coupled with a fermentation process and a pressure distillation process.

In addition to production of some 25 million gallons of 199.2 proof ethanol per year the plant would produce animal proteins, fodder yeast, fusel oil, and carbon dioxide with the sale of the by-products helping to balance the cost of production and selling of the alcohol.

The feasibility study which will proceed thanks

to the \$835,000 grant will determine the economic feasibility of implementing an ethanol production process in Hereford through in-depth market, engineering and financial analysis.

The study will also determine the environmental implications of construction of an energy-feed plant and will view alternatives or future trends which could affect the feasibility of operation of an ethanol plant here.

The study will also determine and execute a plan of action to be taken on completion of the feasibility study, and according to a Chamber of Commerce spokesman, that course of action will most likely include construction of the proposed plant here.

A preliminary engineering study is to be prepared by the Austin Company with a preliminary environmental impact statement to be provided by the firm of Dames & Moore.

Initial plans for the plant had called for use of fodder from sorghum fields as a primary fuel for the boilers of the system, a departure from the fossil-fuel fired boilers that are common in boiler systems currently under consideration with most alcohol plants being contemplated.

The cost of such a system would be considerably greater in the construction phase, however, with proposals for a local plant calling for a cost of as much as \$68 million.

Indications now, however, are that the boiler system of an alcohol plant located in Hereford might be fueled with coal, although a biomass process could also be a possibility for the facility.

The Dallas-based firm looking to construct here has not disclosed any figures on the number of individuals who might be employed by the alcohol plant if it is constructed.



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Gee, It's Santa

Andrew Carr, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carr appears a bit awed by the presence of the jolly old elf himself as he takes the customary perch astride the snowy beard's knee for some consultation on the Christmas season. Santa is still busy taking requests from local youngsters, who are reminded that tomorrow is the deadline to turn in their letters to Santa so that The Brand can publish them in its holiday edition and forward them to the North Pole for thorough consideration by Santa prior to his Christmas Eve rounds.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says what this country needs is a credit card that self destructs at \$500.

Things could be worse. Suppose, like the baseball player, your errors were counted and published in the newspaper every day.

Are you trapped at home with the boob tube for fear that any kind of entertainment will cost you an arm and a leg? There is a cure for this problem right here in our community. It is very entertaining and very inexpensive. Go to a ball game...basketball, to be more specific.

The Hereford Whiteface teams are providing an exciting brand of basketball, and they need and want your support. The Whiteface girls have a tremendous record this season, and the boys' team is improving with each game.

The coaches have worked long and hard with these young athletes, who are your neighbors. The only compensation the youngsters receive is your support. Attend some of the games!

Tom Draper, noted coon hunter and spinner of tales, sent us a message to relay to landowners of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties:

"For efficiency in destroying fences and scattering cattle, may I suggest that we get our chambers of commerce and our civic clubs to sponsor coyote and coon hunters next year. We were good at destruction long before the pheasant hunters showed up!

"Yours for no discrimination, Tom Draper."

The Christmas Stocking Fund, started by a group of (See BULL, Page 2-A)

Police Make Two More Arrests In Clothing Store Burglary

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In a continuing crackdown on burglars here, Hereford police officers made two additional arrests Wednesday in connection with the theft of over \$13,000 worth of merchandise Oct. 29 from Stairway to Fashion in downtown Hereford.

Taken into custody Wednesday and charged with felony burglary were David and Sandra Carabajal, both 17, from Hereford.

Their arrests brought to four the number of suspects taken into custody in connection with the burglary of the clothing store here and city police report they expect to make one more arrest in the case.

The arrest of the Carabajals Wednesday followed the arrest Tuesday of Juan Soliz, 25, and Josie Butamante, 19 of Hereford, also on felony burglary charges.

Burglary and car theft suspects arrested over the past several days have also been assessed stiff bonds by Deaf Smith County Justice of the Peace O.K. Neal, who reported Tuesday that none of the burglary suspects jailed here in recent days have posted bond.

Bond on David Carabajal was set Wednesday at \$5,000 while bond on Sandra Carabajal was set at \$1,700.

In connection with the same burglary case, bond for

Juan Soliz was set at \$7,500 and bond for Bustamante was also set at \$7,500.

Bond for Raymond Brown, 21, of Hereford, who was arrested Monday night after he was observed entering a truck at Trucker's Diesel Service, was set by Neal at \$7,500.

Brown has been charged with burglary in connection with two thefts at the Singer Sewing Center in downtown Hereford in addition to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and vandalism.

Stiff bonds were also set by Neal for two suspects charged in the theft of a Jeep pickup owned by Jim Arney of Hereford.

Arrested and charged Monday with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and three counts of residential burglary were Brian Underwood, 17, of 2032 Plains, and Eddie West, 17 of Hart.

Bond for Underwood was set at \$7,500, according to Neal, while bond for West was set at \$5,000.

Bond for Cherry Cockrum, 20, of Hereford was set at \$7,500 after she was charged with burglary in connection with an incident Sunday morning when she was taken into custody inside Max's Big Burger at 711 West First.

The suspect was arrested when city police officers and a sheriff's deputy responded to a silent alarm at that location.

Hereford police officers

began a series of arrests on burglary charges this week following a period of investigation by Detectives Vernon Hope and Joe Brown as well as officers on patrol in the city.

The arrests come after a four-month period of greater-than-usual burglary activity in Hereford. Thefts reached virtual epidemic proportions in the October-November period and thieves were making off with over \$700 per night at one stage during the siege.

City police arrested a 40-year-old woman Wednesday at TG&Y on West Park Ave. on charges of shoplifting when the woman was observed taking three shirts valued at \$32.84. The matter was referred to Justice of the Peace court.

Barrett-Fisher Produce on East New York Ave. reported a burglary which occurred Wednesday night.

Thieves took a loud speaker valued at \$20 after gaining entry through the northwest side of the building.

Gary Jones of 332 Douglas reported the theft of wheel covers valued at \$288 while his vehicle was parked at the Hereford High School parking lot Wednesday.

Edith Sheppard of 402 Roosevelt reported that her purse, containing \$7 in cash, was taken from the Hereford Senior Citizens Center yesterday.

Peggy Haney of 508 Whittier informed police that someone broke into her car while it was parked at Bowl-

ing's Bowl last night and rummaged through the vehicle. Apparently, nothing was taken in the entry.

History Project Response is Good

Project County History reports that "the response from the people in the community has been good. As yet no family, history stories have been submitted, but it is hoped that families will discuss this while reunions are held during the holiday season, according to project officials.

Names and addresses of friends and relatives, primarily those no longer in the area, are being given to the committee working on the county history.

A large number of letters have been mailed and as names and addresses are obtained letters will continue to be sent to those who might be interested in the book.

Most of the letters mailed have been sent out of town with some letters mailed locally.

"Of course we want to contact the 'old timers' - those

whose families helped settle the area...but we need to contact our 'newcomers' as well," said Cathryn Ruga, local representative.

The county history book is not to be a history of just the early pioneering days, but is intended to include the development of this area through 1980. For this reason, Project County History workers ask those who are interested and did not receive a letter to please contact a member of the project.

The office of Project County History is located in the E.B. Black Historical House at 508 W. Third. Office hours are from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Anyone interested may come by the office during those hours or phone Sue Coleman at 364-4338, or they may write to Project County History, P.O. Drawer 2297, Hereford, Texas 79045.

Castro Commission Endorses Former Deputy for Sheriff

DIMMITT - A former deputy sheriff with the Castro County Sheriff's Department will likely become the new sheriff of Castro County following the untimely death of the county's new sheriff-elect Sunday, according to a report in the Dec. 18 edition of the Castro County News.

Joe Ben Mitchell, 43, a former Texas Highway Patrolman and former police chief in Dimmitt, won the nomination for Castro County sheriff in a hotly contested six man race in the Democratic primaries in May and was elected without opposition in the November general election.

Mitchell died Sunday afternoon at Plains Memorial Hospital here following an apparent heart attack. His death came less than three weeks before he was to assume the oath of office for the law enforcement post and left it up to the Castro County Commissioners' Court to appoint an interim sheriff until the next general election in 1982.

Lonny Rhynes, former deputy sheriff, received the endorsement of the Castro

County Commissioners' Court in a special meeting Wednesday, although the court took no official action yesterday.

The commissioners' court consulted with the attorney general earlier this week on the matter, then posted a public notice asking for applications and called Wednesday's meeting to consider applicants.

Following a review of applicants in executive session Wednesday, commissioners unanimously endorsed a resolution recommending

School

Holiday

Starts Friday

Hereford school students will begin their Christmas holidays this week as classes will be dismissed Friday for a two-week vacation.

All schools in the Hereford Independent School District and St. Anthony's Catholic School will be dismissed Friday at 2:30 p.m. and classes will resume Monday, Jan. 5.

that "Lonny Rhynes be considered and appointed sheriff in Castro County on Jan. 1, 1981 by the Commissioners' Court of Castro County as constituted on Jan. 1, 1981."

Castro County Judge M.L. Simpson has called a special meeting of the new commissioners' court for Jan. 1, immediately after Jimmie Howell is sworn into office as the new Precinct 3 commissioner in order to take action on the sheriff's appointment.

The appointee will serve as interim sheriff until after the 1982 general election.

Rhynes, 36, is the former city marshal of Hart and served as deputy sheriff for the Hart area from 1977 until November of this year when he resigned to accept a position with a farm supply firm in Hart.

Rhynes polled second to Mitchell in the Democratic primary election last May and forced a runoff election, with Mitchell winning the runoff by a margin of 824-623.

Castro County Attorney Jimmy Davis explained that the state constitution authorizes the commissioners' court to appoint an

interim sheriff to serve until the next general election, but does not authorize a special election.

Davis drew up a resolution that would enable the commissioners' court to endorse a successor at this time and also enable the next commissioners' court to act on the recommendation when it takes office Jan. 1.

That date is also the time at which the sheriff's post legally becomes vacant.

Memorial services for Mitchell were held Tuesday afternoon at the First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt with Rev. John Street, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt officiating.

Cremation was to be performed at Laurel Land Crematory in Fort Worth.

Mr. Mitchell was raised in Dimmitt and graduated from high school there in 1956. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn; a son, Andy, of the home; his father, J.B. Mitchell of Amarillo; his mother Leota Claborn of Tucumcari; and a sister, Margaret Clements of Muleshoe.

The Spirit of Christmas is Giving

No 'Extras' For Christmas

Hereford's Christmas Stocking Fund committee is finding some real hardship cases as it screens families for sharing the CSF contributions made by local citizens.

Mrs. M has five children and she cannot work due to a physical disability. She is on welfare and is eligible for food stamps, but that provides only the bare necessities of life. There will be no "extras" for Christmas unless someone shares.

Situations like this are what prompted a group of men to start the Christmas Stocking Fund. They asked the newspaper to handle the fund-raising and promotion, and they are screening the families to determine the most needy.

Your contributions can help make the program successful and help provide Christmas cheer to the less fortunate among us. Send a check to the Christmas Stocking Fund, Box 673, Hereford.



Christmas Stocking Fund

Don & Betty Martin	\$20
Anonymous	25
Anonymous	25
Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Beauford	25
Anonymous	25
Presbyterian Women's Assn.	30
Anonymous	10
El Llano Study Club	25
Anonymous	9
E.A. & Mildred Guinn	7.50
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Michael	15
Anonymous	25
Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Foster	25
Anonymous	150
Anonymous	50
Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Crist	100
Anonymous	5
TOTAL TO DATE:	\$3,484.50

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Slaying Charges Are Dropped

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — An Amarillo man free of the murder charge that kept him behind bars for 15 days now faces a courtroom struggle to regain custody of his two children.

Prosecutors dropped the murder charge Wednesday against Floyd Baker, 38, who had been accused in the brutal beating and dismemberment of his wife.

A state district ordered Baker released from jail Tuesday after sheriff's deputies testified they had no physical evidence to link Baker with the slaying of Linda Sue Baker, 33.

An embittered Baker said he lost his job and his house because of the arrest that also led child welfare officials to take temporary custody of his children.

A hearing for permanent custody of 7-year-old Monty and 3-year-old David Baker has been scheduled for next month.

"The most important thing is to get my kids back. To get some kind of life re-established and get them over the loss of their mother," Baker said when he was released Tuesday.

Authorities found the dismembered head and lower torso of Mrs. Baker at an Amarillo wrecking yard Dec. 1. Baker was jailed the same day and charged with the slaying four days later.

A Potter Grand jury took no action against Baker when it considered the case last Thursday. District Attorney Tom Curtis said the case will not be presented to grand jurors again unless new evidence is developed.

Baker lashed out at the news media and the sheriff's office, saying deputies psychologically abused him during his stay in jail.

Datsuns Recalled

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — Nissan U.S.A. has begun a voluntary recall of 72,487 new Datsun cars after tests showed some seat belt assemblies can unlatch by themselves.

The U.S. distributor of the Japanese automaker issued the recall Wednesday for 1980 Datsun 280ZX, 310 and 210 cars with NSK-Warner seat belts. It said tests show, under certain loading conditions, that the belts unlatch by themselves.

But the company added it had received no reports of any injuries or deaths in connection with the belts, the NSK 1020 through NSK 1022 series.

Datsun dealers will inspect and replace defective belt components at no charge, Nissan said.

Parents Contest Son's Claim

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Layton and Janet Vick say they hope there are no hard feelings over their decision to contest an unemployment compensation claim filed by their son.

Paul Vick, 18, filed the claim after his parents fired him Oct. 15 from their gas station, grocery and sporting goods business near West Lake Okoboji.

He was initially granted compensation, but his parents appealed and a state hearing officer has disqualified him. Job Service of Iowa announced this week.

The elder Vick said his son was fired for his "general attitude towards the customers" and because he had been working on his car while he was supposed to be on the job.

"If it had been any other employee, he would have been fired a couple of weeks earlier," Vick said. "When we hired him, it was with the understanding that he was going to be treated like any other employee."

Vick said his son's dismissal and benefits claim caused few family problems. The younger Vick lives at home.

"I don't think there are any hard feelings," the elder Vick said. "At first when he found out we were going to protest it, he seemed a little irritated. But afterwards, I think he figured out we were doing what we thought was right."

Fifth American Dies in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A U.S. civilian adviser to El Salvador's national police force was shot and killed by a wounded "subversive," authorities said. He was the fifth American slain in this violence-torn nation in two weeks.

The killing of the adviser, identified as Thomas Bracken of Las Vegas, Nev., came hours after the State Department announced it was resuming the aid it cut off to El Salvador after the murder of three U.S. nuns and a U.S. missionary Dec. 2.

The armed forces said Bracken was killed Wednesday on a street in a poor neighborhood of San Salvador. It was not known what happened to his killer. Elsewhere in the capital, a bomb exploded in the Bank of America office causing serious damage but no injuries.

No group claimed responsibility, and it was not known if the two attacks were related.

The U.S. Embassy said it did not know what Bracken was doing in the country. An embassy spokesman said he had no information that Bracken was in any way connected with the U.S. government. He added the embassy was advised Bracken was working under a private arrangement as a police consultant.

Weather

West Texas: Turning partly cloudy and colder with a chance of snow north tonight. Mostly cloudy and much colder with a chance of rain or rain mixed with snow in the Panhandle spreading into the South Plains Friday. Lows tonight in the lower 20s north to the lower 40s south. Highs Friday in the upper 30s north to the mid 60s in the extreme southwest.

Financial Guarantees Key To Freedom for U.S. Hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said today the United States can win the release of the 52 American hostages before the Christmas holidays if Washington "can give the necessary guarantees," the official Pars news agency reported.

Rajai made the statement after a one-hour meeting with Sweden's ambassador to Tehran, who deplored the continuing crisis of the

hostages now in their 411th day in captivity.

"Every measure to speed up the release of the hostages depends on the U.S. government," Rajai said. "The United States can release the hostages before the Christmas holidays if they can give the necessary guarantees."

He said Iran's "final reply" in the negotiations for the release of the captive Americans "will be sent to the United States in the near

future." Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, gave his blessing to the final response prepared by Rajai and his cabinet on Tuesday.

U.S. officials in Washington reacted cautiously, saying they wanted to first see the Iranian reply which carries a demand for a guarantee on meeting the financial terms for the release of the hostages.

On Nov. 2, Iran's parlia-

ment laid down four conditions for ending the crisis: return of the late shah's wealth, unfreezing of Iranian assets in U.S. banks, dropping of legal claims against Iran and a pledge of U.S. non-interference in Iranian affairs.

Those guarantees were believed to be assurances that the shah's assets would be considered Iranian national property and that the \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen in the United States would be returned.

Tree to Remain Unlighted In Honor of 52 Captives

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, dedicating the national Christmas tree tonight, has decided to again leave it unlit to honor the 52 Americans who may have to spend their second Christmas as hostages in Iran.

But the president's action to keep the tree dark for a second straight year may not meet with universal approval from hostage families.

If it were up to her, said Louisa Kennedy, wife of hostage Moorehead Kennedy, the tree would be lit.

"I think it should be lit because it's there for many other reasons," she said Dec. 2, the day hostage wife Penne Laingen was hoisted in a crane and placed the crowning ornament atop the tree. Her husband is L. Bruce Laingen, who was charge d'affaires in Tehran when the embassy was seized.

"It's an institution that should go on the way all our institutions should go on, regardless of what takes place in Iran," Mrs. Kennedy said.

Hostage family members will participate in the ceremony dedicating the living 30-foot blue spruce, which has served as the national Christmas tree since 1978.

It is on the Ellipse, a garden south of the White House. Smaller trees, for each state, territory and the District of Columbia, are nearby.

Bell ringers, bands, choral and gospel groups will perform every evening from Friday and to next Tuesday near

the base of the tree, an occasion which each year draws thousands of visitors to the site.

While negotiations for the release of the hostages have inched forward for more than a month, there is scant expectation here of a breakthrough before Christmas.

Carter is known to hope that the crowning achievement of his administration, which ends Jan. 20, will be the return of the hostages.

Protests Mark Latest Flareup In Iranian Power Struggle

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A mounting wave of protests and counter-protests in Iranian cities is the latest flare-up in a power struggle between secular, Westernized politicians and the Moslem clergy, two factions trying to shape revolutionary Iran to their own designs.

The key showdown appears to be between Iran's top two government figures, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and the clergy-backed prime minister, Mohammad Ali Rajai.

The anti-clergy demonstrations, pro-clergy strikes and virulent denunciations of the president in Parliament clearly have Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini worried about the survival of his new Iran.

Twice in the past six weeks, Iran's supreme leader has personally intervened to prevent confrontations, and he has repeatedly made appeals for national unity.

The home-front turmoil is taking place as the three-month-old war with Iraq causes increasing economic hardships for Iranians, strict rationing of fuel and heating oil, nighttime blackouts and bans on private cars. Many analysts see Iraq's invasion of Iran as an attempt to put so much strain on the Khomeini regime that it will collapse.

Iran's powerful Shiite Moslem clergymen were instrumental in toppling the Pahlavi monarchy almost two years ago, but before the revolutionary victory prominent clergymen insisted they had no intention of taking power in the country of 36 million people.

Nevertheless, a month after their victory Khomeini and his fellow Shiite religious leaders won overwhelming voter support for declaring an Islamic republic, with important powers for the clergy.

Following the resignation of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's provisional government in November 1979, Shiite religious leaders took a still more active role in "guiding" government operations, in the Parliament and in overseeing the military.

Bazargan, who resigned in the aftermath of the U.S. Embassy seizure, represented the Western-educated, left-leaning secular faction of the revolution, those who now support Bani-Sadr. They and their colleagues had joined the conservative, fun-

damentalist clergy in order to oust the shah, but disagreed with their plans to fit Iran into a sternly religious and traditional mold.

The simmering conflict broke into the open last month with the brief detention of Bani-Sadr's ex-foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, because he had criticized the way the clergy handled television programming. Ghotbzadeh earlier accused the clergymen of wrecking the economy and failing to prepare adequately for the war.

Bani-Sadr and his rival Rajai have both complained there are no clear lines of authority, and their offices at times issue conflicting orders.

The seriousness of the dispute has been indicated by the following recent events:

—Sixty-eight clergy-

oriented members of the 228-seat Parliament condemned Bani-Sadr for leaking state secrets about the war in his newspaper column "The President's Report Card" and demanded that he be punished.

—Bani-Sadr supporters in the cities of Mashhad and Isfahan tore down posters of Khomeini and the man he has picked as his eventual successor, Ayatollah Hossein Ali Montazeri. Anti-clerical speeches reportedly were delivered at rallies in those cities.

—Other protests and counter-demonstrations reportedly have been staged in Tabriz, Shiraz and the religious center Qom. Pro-clergy strikes were reported in Qom and Isfahan.

The conflict appears to have touched most levels of society: anti-clerical leaflets

were reported circulating in the army; a member of Parliament warned a coup d'etat was imminent; bazaari merchants staged a strike against the clergy.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, leader of the Islamic Republican Party, which is the clergy's power base and which dominates the Parliament, told a news conference Wednesday that the Iranian people would "not bear this kind of damage" caused by the anti-clerical protests.

"We condemn any diversion from the pure path of Islam and any kind of troublemaking to divide the dedicated and responsible clergy and all the heroic people," Beheshti said.

Only the 80-year-old, ailing Khomeini seems able to calm the disputes. On Wednesday, he ordered the cancellation of a scheduled nationwide strike and pro-clergy demonstrations. A committee of "wisemen" has been appointed to try to restore harmony.

The growing paralysis of the government was demonstrated repeatedly in the handling of the case of the 52 American hostages.

It took months for the Parliament to agree on terms for their release, and then only after fundamentalist hardliners staged a last-minute boycott, demanding that the captive Americans be put on trial as spies.

In the past, the hostages have been used as tools in Iran's revolutionary power struggles, and they could yet serve that purpose again. But both Rajai and Bani-Sadr seem eager to get the hostages out of Iran, perhaps to clear the boards for their final political showdown.

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Reagan Having Difficulty Picking Remainder of Cabinet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan still can't make up his mind who to pick for the rest of his Cabinet, say sources on the president-elect's transition team.

Of five Cabinet posts yet to be filled, Reagan reportedly has settled on choices for secretary of interior and secretary of energy. There were still some questions about his choices for secretaries of housing and urban development and agriculture and education, however.

While Reagan was trying to round out his Cabinet, his chief of staff, James Baker, told reporters in Washington on Wednesday that Reagan is "seriously considering" declaring an "economic emergency" shortly after he takes office Jan. 20.

Baker said Reagan and his advisers feel "it's extremely important to act quickly and decisively" on economic matters. He also said Reagan would probably ask for changes in the fiscal 1981 budget already approved by Congress. The 1981 fiscal year began Oct. 1.

Baker's comments came several weeks after a call last month by Rep. David Stockman, R-Mich., for an aggressive legislative program of tax and spending cuts during the first 100 days of Reagan's term. Stockman has since been picked by Reagan to head the Office of Management and Budget, a key executive branch post.

Stockman has said that unless Reagan takes decisive action, his administration could face rises in the inflation rate, an unstable dollar, and a new recession.

While the economic moves are being considered, Reagan and his top advisers are also trying to complete the

Cabinet, a task that has taken several weeks longer than planned.

Reagan spokesmen originally talked about filling the Cabinet by Thanksgiving. Now, they say, Reagan hopes to announce the final five secretaries before Christmas, if not by the end of this week.

Former South Carolina Gov. James B. Edwards is in line to become energy secretary, according to his secretary, Lil Jenkins, who said he had been offered the post by Reagan and had accepted. The appointment of Edwards would mollify

High-Pressure Farming Not a Placid Retreat

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Frank Smith has just learned he won't be able to borrow the \$16,000 he needs for a new combine. Will the old patched-up one make it through another harvest?

Last week, hail mowed down what was left of his sunflowers — the ones that didn't shrivel in the drought.

Frank Smith is an imaginary farmer, but his problems are not. Some farmers with such troubles shrug them off and hope for better times ahead. Some, however, get ulcers and high blood pressure.

If things are bad enough, they start hiding bottles in tool sheds. Or hitting their wives.

City folks tend to view the farm as a placid retreat in which to "get away from it all." But mental health experts are recognizing aspects of farm life that are far from

idyllic and untroubled. They're also developing programs to reach farmers before the suppliers of the nation's food explode.

The biggest problem is "the unpredictability of being a farmer," says April Moen-Johnson, coordinator of VISTA's Small Farm Family project in North Dakota. "It's a high-risk operation."

A farmer is at the mercy of the weather and the market, two factors he can't control. This year in North Dakota, drought, hail, excessive rain and early frost struck in succession.

"People aren't getting out of their land what they put in to it," Ms. Moen-Johnson said. "These people have to buy thousands of dollars worth of machinery, and they can't plan on it. And they have this tremendous dependency on government that they don't understand. They tend to be pessimistic about everything."

Put two or three generations of a family together in a farmhouse, miles from a town or neighbor — especially during a bad winter — and tensions can explode.

"There are some very talented, capable women on farms who have no outlet," said Myrt Armstrong, executive director of the Mental Health Association. The frustration comes into

would not disclose the problem.

Richard Lyng, former president of the American Meat Institute, reportedly was in line to become secretary of agriculture, but some sources said his selection might still be in doubt.

Reagan also was said to be undecided about his choice to head the education department, which he has vowed to dismantle. The most prominently mentioned name for the job has been former Federal Trade Commission member Elizabeth Dole, possibly the only woman to serve in a Reagan Cabinet.

sharp focus when children leave home and a drinking or pill problem is born, she said.

Pride prevents farmers and rural people from seeking help, said Sheldon Loftsgard of the Memorial Mental Health and Retardation Center in Mandan. "So much of the heritage of the people of North Dakota is the heritage of being self-sufficient. That heritage has been handed down."

The Mental Health Association has developed a workshop in conjunction with the North Dakota Farmers Union designed to reach out to farmers and help them find ways to handle stress.

"Number One is to reach out to other people," Loftsgard said. "That's a large part of overcoming it, is just to admit it."

People who spend a lot of time alone may not realize it's normal to experience stress and temporary depression, he said.



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anonymous businessmen, got off to a slow start but the contributions picked up substantially this week. The group has been doing a lot of volunteer work in checking out the families in need.

One of the men relates that the program is a "real moving experience" for him. The group is finding some real hardship cases in the community. They have also found a few who really don't need help that bad, and they are marking them off the list.

We think the program is a success, and one that will probably grow and help even more in the future.

Man Foils the Escape of Two Would-Be Bandits

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) — Cool nerves, cold steel and a hot temper helped Ken Springer deflate the plans of two would-be bandits.

Although threatened with a shotgun, the Collin County man slashed the tires on a getaway car and then chased the frustrated robbers 20 miles Wednesday along a cir-

cuitous route that ended in a muddy field northeast of McKinney, police said.

"I'd never before done anything like this before," said Springer, the 20-year-old manager of a dry cleaning shop.

"At the time, I was kind of mad because they hit my car," said Springer. "When

they ran into my car, I decided to follow them because that was the only way I could get any money to fix my car."

A Department of Public Safety helicopter and about 75 city, county and state law enforcement officers joined in the hunt for the two suspects. But police said Springer was the key to their

capture.

McKinney police Lt. Doyel Davis said the incident began when two men grabbed Torchi Thompson as she was opening Town & Country Savings Association.

She foiled the robbery attempt when she broke free from their grasp and ran screaming for help, and then

flagged down Springer.

"I drove around to the back of the bank and screeched up beside them and they took off running for their car, which was about a block away," Springer said.

"This motorist, who has to be one of the bravest men in Collin County, beat them to their vehicle and started

slashing their tires," said Davis.

Springer used his pocket knife to slash a front tire. And when the shotgun-toting driver ordered him to "get away," Springer said he just moved to the rear of the car and "began slashing another tire."

He said he could hear air

escaping from the punctured tires as the pair backed into his car and sped away.

Strips of rubber began to fly off the tires as the two men continued to drive east and then north with the now-angry Springer in hot pursuit. When the two men ditched their car in a muddy field,

Springer went to a service station, called police and told them where the pair had fled on foot.

Law enforcement officers, alerted by Springer's call, found the suspects huddled in a muddy ditch. The discarded shotgun was discovered nearby.

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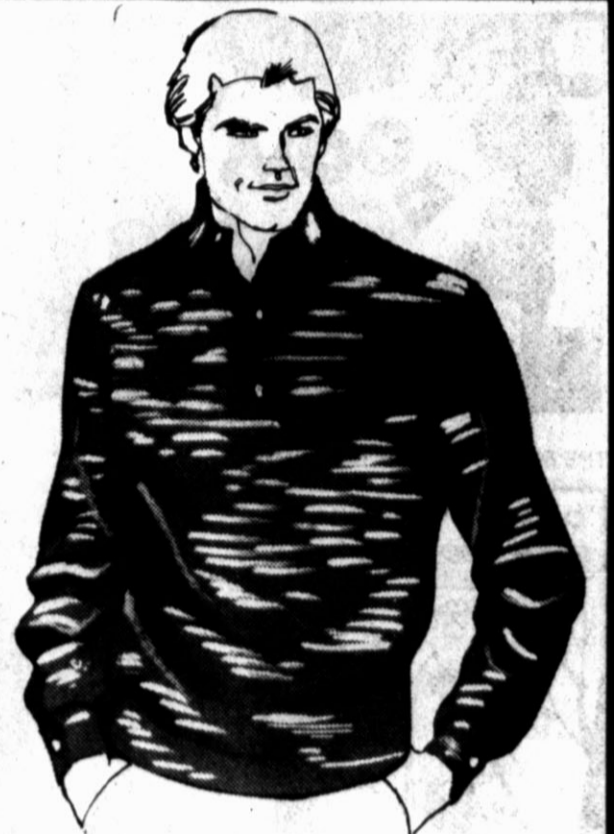
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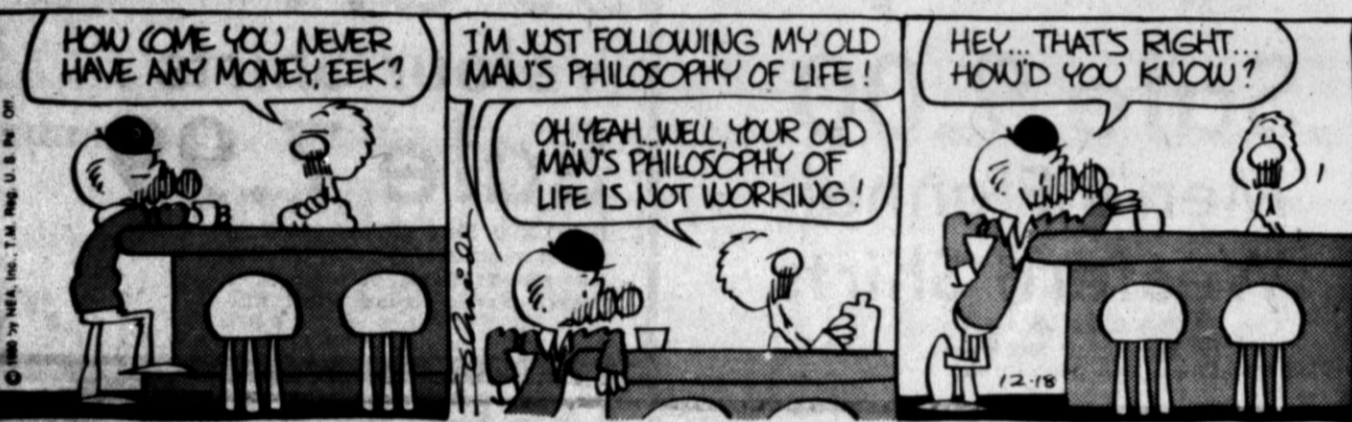
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Business Mirror

Guesses Count Today

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — When the people who used to know are asking the questions now, you have to wonder and worry about where the economy is going. Guesses count today. Is there anything better?

Q. Where is the prime rate, now 21 percent, headed?

A. Current thinking is that it will reach at least 22 percent or 23 percent. These projections rise with every rise in the prime. Some forecasts now go as high as 28 percent. In listening to any forecaster today, realize that they are as perplexed as anyone else.

Q. How about inflation?

A. The consumer price index is now at more than 12 percent, although the underlying inflation rate, which expects volatile prices such as fuel and mortgage interest costs, is closer to 9 percent.

Higher oil costs are expected to push up both rates. Anticipating OPEC's recent 10 percent oil price rise, one investment firm raised its underlying rate forecast one point.

Most analyses from private economists project consumer prices as rising at about the same rate as they are now, which is about 1 percent a month. High interest rates, which in theory depress demand and lower prices, can contribute to them in the

short run.

The most extreme consumer inflation forecast seems to be by Bert Dohmen-Ramirez, editor of the Wellington Letter, an investment advisory service. He tells subscribers to expect a 30 percent peak by mid-1981.

Q. Gold prices? A. You can find forecasts of any price to \$2,000 or so in 1981. The gold market involves serious, informed investors properly concerned about the security of their assets.

But it also attracts those who, like primitive man, tend to worship gold as a piece of the sun. Speculators flock to gold. So do those with neurotic fears, revelations and the desire to make a quick buck.

In recent days gold has fallen to \$575, a 15 percent loss in less than three weeks. But isn't gold supposed to rise during times of economic and political instability? That's the theory, but it hasn't been so.

Q. Home prices? A. Median home prices are falling. The National Association of Realtors says existing single-family houses sold for \$62,700 in October, \$1,500 than in the previous month.

Q. What about stocks? A. It's confusing. The rule of thumb is that stocks fall as interest rates rise. True, the market has lost considerable ground in the past few weeks,

but it remains higher on average than it was last January.

In addition, hundreds of in-

dividual stocks have doubled in the past year, and the reception for new issues have been good.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Bear Bryant

"I don't want to have them put a plaque over my grave, saying 'Here's the guy who couldn't beat Notre Dame.'"

— Bear Bryant, 67, Alabama's head football coach, talking about a series of close losses by his team to the Fighting Irish.

"If women are sleeping their way to the top, they must be having insomnia, because they're not getting to the top... There is a kind of very faintly veiled hostility toward any kind of successful woman."

— Ellen Goodman, journalist. (ABC)

"(They're) gloriously mad."

— Prince Charles of England, referring to friends who are traveling around the world by crossing the North and South Poles.

"I was very nervous posing for my first photo session without my makeup on. The photographer told me to just be myself — but I'd forgotten how! Remember, I spent 10 years with Kiss posing as the cat."

— Peter Criss, former member of the rock group Kiss, which never appears in public without elaborate makeup. (People)

"He said for the most part he's been enjoying himself."

— Kenneth Crutchlow, referring to Peter Bird, who is attempting to row solo across the Pacific. Crutchlow, who has been in contact with Bird by marine telephone, reported that Bird was hit by several storms and knocked over by a huge wave.

ACROSS

- Russian emperor
- Article of food
- Actors hint
- Hawkeye State
- Smallest bit
- Appropriate
- Actor Ladd
- Las Vegas
- Sum up
- Shade tree
- Oxygen
- Old witch
- Weather bureau (abbr.)
- Exclamation
- Plants
- Knickknack
- Newspaper notice (abbr.)
- Hot warm
- Mongrel dog
- Can metal
- Inflator in size
- Emit coherent light
- Most nervous
- English poet
- Bottle top
- Revolving machine part
- Clamp (pl.)

DOWN

- Italian greeting
- Emile Zola
- Ending nap
- Hank of twine
- Eyelashes
- Cultivator
- Baseball player Mel
- Of Easter
- Consul of old Rome
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- Burro
- Traitor (sl.)
- Stage need
- Sea term
- Show of hands
- In the same place (abbr.)
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- College athletic group
- Evict
- Very (Fr.)
- Consul of old Rome
- Rustic
- Astronaut's fix
- Refrigerate
- Songstress
- Starr
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- Nigerian tribesmen
- 44 Go before the wind
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TV Schedules

(thursday)

6:00 (2) Come To The Water
 (3) News
 (4) All In The Family
 (5) Electric Blue Katter
 (6) Zola Levitt

6:30 (7) M.A.S.H.
 (8) Sanford And Son
 (9) Tic Tac Dough
 (10) Jerry Falwell
 (11) All In The Family
 (12) Happy Days Again
 (13) MacNeil Leher Report

7:00 (14) Missionaries In Action
 (15) Games People Play Tonight's segment includes the finals of the top-of-war between the firmen and the steelworkers from Pittsburgh, a grape-stomping competition at the Sonoma County Fair, a demonstration of Japanese martial arts and comedy. Billy Blyer basketball, featuring the short vs the tall players, and part four of the physical fitness pentathlon. (60 mins.)
 (16) Movie - (Drama) ** "Hardcase" 1971 Clint Walker, Stephanie Powers. A soldier of fortune returns to Texas to find his ranch sold and his wife has run away with a Mexican revolutionary. (90 mins.)
 (17) And Mindy Mark gets into a showdown with one of the kids from the day care center who thinks that the girl Billy the Kid was a hero.
 (18) The Watsons A robbery results in Macchettan's a Billy storekeeper Lue Goddays and his Corabeth being out of business. (60 mins.)
 (19) News Day
 (20) Jack Van Impe
 (21) Boom Buddy Henry, tired of being thought of as a softie, tries his best to create a rousing new image for himself as a super hero.
 (22) This Is The Life
 (23) Sneak Previews
 (24) 700 Club
 (25) Thursday Night At The Movies "Night For 1980 Stars" Jacky Smith, James Franciscus. The beautiful wife of a boorish industrialist and her lover plot the death of her husband after which the lover will assume the deceased's identity and then try to escape with a million dollars in cash. (2 hrs.)
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 (27) PTL Program
 (28) Magnum, P.I. Magnum is treated to a crash course in Oriental arts and intrigue when a beautiful Chinese girl hires him to protect a priceless uncolored by both the Communists and nationalists of her country. (60 mins.)
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 (65) News
 (66) All In The Family
 (67) Welcome Back Katter
 (68) Electric Blue Katter
 (69) Zola Levitt

6:30 (70) M.A.S.H.
 (71) NASL Soccer Atlanta Chiefs vs Minnesota Kicks (2 hrs.)
 (72) Tic Tac Dough
 (73) Jimmy Swaggart
 (74) All In The Family
 (75) Happy Days Again
 (76) MacNeil Leher Report
 (77) In Touch
 (78) Marie Marie Osmond will be joined by Tony Orlando, Jay Johnson, and The Center Sisters. (60 mins.)
 (79) Benson
 (80) A Snow White Christmas A second generation Snow White creates a new legend based on the adventures of the original princess—complete with a wicked queen, a rash of evil spells and seven friendly gnomes—to give a novel look to a traditional fairy tale. (90 mins.)
 (81) Gunsmoke
 (82) News Day
 (83) I'm A Big Girl Now Ben and Diane's first Christmas together without their mates is in danger of becoming a catastrophe as Diane copes with cooking her first turkey.
 (84) The Lesson
 (85) Wall Street Week "Nominations" Guest: Walter Peres, President, Numaco Inc. Host: Louis Lomax
 (86) 700 Club
 (87) Number 96 After Jerry Keyes dies in Sharon's bed, Chuck decides that the corpse is worth a bundle and sets out to blackmail the dead man's assistant, Jeff. (90 mins.)
 (88) NBC Sports Special A broadcast of the WBC welterweight Championship fight between Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran. Howard Cosell will provide the commentary. (2 hrs.)
 (89) The Duke Of Hazard Too many Santa Clauses make Christmas Eve in Hazard County a merry chaos. (60 mins.)
 (90) Movie - (Suspense) * 1/2 "Snow Job" 1972 Jean-Claude Rude, Vittorio Gassman. In the Alps, a heist is taking place, involving the taking of a matter of a million dollars. (2 hrs.)
 (91) Washington Week in Review
 (92) Night Gallery
 (93) Here's To Your Health "Zephyr" (Closed-Captioned U.S.A.)
 (94) NBC Magazine With David Brinkley
 (95) News Day
 (96) Dallas An extortionist threatening to blow up Ewing 23 gives J.R. an opportunity to pull a shell on his fading fortunes with the company and the family by outmaneuvering Bobby. (60 mins.)
 (97) Bill Moyers' Journal
 (98) Richard Hague
 (99) Dan Griffin
 (100) News
 (101) NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks vs Seattle SuperSonics (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
 (102) Healthy Tyler Moore
 (103) Cosmos "Encyclopedia Galactica" Dr. Carl Sagan examines the probability that life will be found elsewhere, what should we look for, and how should we deal with it? (Closed-Captioned U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
 (104) PTL Program
 (105) The Tonight Show Guests: Dolly Parton, Bob Newhart. (60 mins.)
 (106) CBS Late Movie THE QUEEN SPECIAL The special features the hit musical group Queen taped at a recent concert performance in London. "S.H.E." 1980 Stars: Omar Sharif, Cornelia Sharpe, Lorna Kern. A top security hazards expert for a U.S. intelligence agency works closely with an Italian agent in investigating an international crime ring.
 (107) Bob Newhart Show
 (108) Gunsmoke
 (109) Movie - (Adventure) ** "River of Mystery" 1969 Vic Morrow, Claude Akins. Two explosives experts find themselves sought after by a diamond hunter and a revolutionary leader in South America. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
 (110) Dick Cavett Show
 (111) Dick Cavett Special
 (112) Fridays
 (113) Jimmy Swaggart
 (114) Dick Cavett Show
 (115) Dick Cavett Southern Methodist University
 (116) Jimmy Swaggart
 (117) Thirty Minutes With Father Manning
 (118) Honky Tonk Heroes
 (119) News
 (120) Ross Bagley Show
 (121) 700 Club
 (122) 12 O'Clock High
 (123) Rat Patrol
 (124) Phil Arms Presents
 (125) Phil Arms Presents Just Passing Thru
 (126) World At Large
 (127) The Blackwood Brothers
 (128) It's Your Answer
 (129) PTL Program
 (130) Ross Bagley Show
 (131) Rebo

Blackouts Put Burglaries, Muggings on Rise

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Rush hour traffic is chaotic and burglaries and street muggings are on the rise in Bogota because of daily 3½-hour blackouts imposed by the city's power company.

Colombia's minister of mines and energy, Humberto Avila, said in a speech. Unofficially, sources within the Electric Power Co. of Bogota say the blackouts could continue until the end of 1983.

The rotating blackouts began this month and will last at least through April 1982.

About five years ago, when Colombia had a severe shortage of both natural and pro-

pane, the government encouraged everyone to switch to electric power. In addition, the population of this capital city has grown from about 3 million people in 1968 to about 5 million today, much faster than anyone had expected, and power needs have escalated accordingly.

The power company has been unable to handle rising demand. Aggravating the problem are several big hydroelectric projects running far behind schedule, Avila said.

The Soviet Union has offered to finance Urrea, one of the hydroelectric projects, which is expected to cost

about \$400 million. The Colombian government has not commented publicly on the offer. But even if Urrea were finished, the power crunch would remain severe.

So the city is now left without power during periods of highest normal use — two hours every morning between

7 a.m. and noon, 90 minutes in the evening between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. No power is cut on Sundays.

The enforced outages are saving 25 megawatts of power, Avila said, which is a reduction of about 3 percent in metropolitan power use. Residents in high-rise

apartment buildings suffer the most. Most buildings have emergency power to operate their elevators, but few have independent generators to pump water. Because water pressure is not sufficient to supply the high-rises directly from the streets, residents go without water during the blackouts.

Dinner schedules have to be pushed up or moved back, and chores requiring electrical equipment have to be finished before 6 p.m.

Even before the mandated power outages began, residents of Bogota had coped with two months of rolling, 45-minute blackouts every evening.

Bogota's rush-hour traffic, which had already bordered on pandemonium with motorists driving down sidewalks to bypass clogged streets, running red lights and frequently turning across two or three lanes of one-way traffic, has become a nightmare with the blackouts.

Traffic accidents have increased 38 percent during blackout hours when traffic lights stand dark, the director of statistics for Bogota's traffic department, Juan Carlos Murcia, told The Associated Press.

Frustrated drivers are seen throwing punches and, on occasion, waving pistols. Thousands of people connected with Colombia's multibillion dollar illegal drug business live here, and a popular saying is that such Colombians feel more naked

without their guns than they would without pants.

Pickpockets, stickup men and burglars are keying on blackout areas, but it is too early to say just how much of an increase in crime there has been, said one police official, who requested anonymity.

Companies that sell burglar alarms, lanterns and the Spanish-style wrought iron grills that fit over windows say they have been doing brisk business since the blackouts began.

Movie theater owners complain they are losing thousands of dollars because the blackouts come in prime movie-going time.

The blackouts do not include the southern industrial sector of the city, but Avila said those areas may have to be included, too, if energy savings are not sufficient in the rest of Bogota.

Meanwhile, a sort of gallows humor is settling in. The most popular jokes making the rounds deal with the expectation that Colombia's birthrate is likely to rise because people can't watch television in the evenings.

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Chlorine Linked to Several Types of Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chlorine, the chemical that keeps 80 percent of America's drinking water free of disease, has been linked to several types of cancer in a

new study.

The report on "Drinking Water and Cancer," released Wednesday by the President's Council on Environmental Quality, found that death statistics in five states provided fresh evidence to support "an association between rectal, colon and bladder cancer"

and chlorinated water.

But officials of the Environmental Protection Agency — which sets the country's drinking water

standards — said the new study did nothing to change their position that the benefits of chlorine far outweigh the risks.

Indeed, study researchers conceded the study did not take into account other factors that could alter cancer death rates, including smoking and diet.

The use of chlorine in city water systems became widespread early in the century. The chemical kills a variety of disease-carrying organisms, including bacteria that carry cholera and typhoid germs.

"Chlorine is a very effective disinfectant. It has saved countless thousands of lives," said Dr. Joseph Cotruvo of the EPA.

The study was a follow-up to a 1977 report by the National Academy of Sciences, which raised the first scientific questions of cancer threats from chlorinated water.

The new studies analyzed death statistics in Illinois, Louisiana, New York, North Carolina and Wisconsin to see if cancer rates differed between people who drank chlorinated water and those who did not. The study said the chance of dying from rectal cancer rose between 13 percent and 97 percent and noted slightly lower increases for the other two types of cancer among groups that drank chlorinated water. That would mean if 20 per-

sons in a population of 100,000 that did not drink chlorinated water died of rectal cancer, the level of deaths among chlorine water drinkers could be expected to increase to between 22 and 38.

While the study found up to a two-fold increase in cancer deaths among people who drank chlorinated water, by comparison, smokers have 10 times the chance of developing lung cancer as non-smokers.

Dr. Robert Harris, one of three members of the Council on Environmental Quality, said the study provides "significant evidence of increased cancer risks from drinking chlorinated water which should be of concern."

Assessing the study, EPA Assistant Administrator Victor Kim, in charge of its drinking water program, said the agency took steps in November to lessen risks from chlorine by requiring cities to reduce the level of chlorination by-products in water — known as trihalomethanes. The EPA has given cities a year to cut those levels to 100 parts per billion.

Harris said the new standard is a good start but he called on the agency to tighten the requirement. He said the public needs to find out the level of trihalomethanes in its drinking water and, if it is above the EPA limits, consider using bottled water or buying a filter.

Washington Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army maneuvers in Egypt show the M-16 rifle is "not a good weapon for the desert" because it lacks range and is vulnerable to jamming in a sandy environment, says Capt. Carl Carrano, who led an assault infantry company in the exercise.

Lt. Col. Dave Kuhl, who commanded the maneuvering task force from the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., said Wednesday he agrees wholeheartedly with Carrano's judgment that "we need a long-range weapon than the M-16."

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Seeking to make the 1980 Census official on Dec. 31, the federal government is asking Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart to set aside a ruling by U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore in Detroit.

Justice Department lawyers, who made their request Wednesday, said a delay in reporting the census data would put off reapportionment of Congress until after 1982 because redistricting takes so much time. Gilmore, noting evidence of a substantial undercount among blacks in Detroit, on Sept. 30 barred the Census Bureau from reporting its 1980 population count to the

president as required by law on Dec. 31.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paine Webber Inc., accused of sloppy bookkeeping that violates federal law, has consented to remedies proposed by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Paine Webber, one of the nation's largest stock brokerage firms, neither admitted nor denied the accusations. The SEC on Wednesday censured the firm, alleging it failed to keep key records current and accurate. A commission lawyer said the problems have since been corrected. The SEC has pro-

hibited Paine Webber from acquiring another stock brokerage firm until the end of next year and from "any significant expansion" unless approved by the commission.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canada will buy eight more CF-18 jet fighters and the United States will reduce Canada's development costs by \$70 million, according to an agreement announced by the Pentagon.

The plan announced Wednesday increases Canada's purchases of CF-18s from 129 to a minimum of 137. Canada will receive its first CF-18 Hornet in 1982. The U.S. Navy and Marine Corps plan to buy 1,366 F-18 and A-18 jets of the same type. Defense officials have said the United States had wanted to charge Canada about \$113 million for its share of research and development on 129 planes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials say one of two men killed in a plane crash in Bolivia is believed to be Rogers M. Harper, son of Communications Satellite Corp. board chairman John D. Harper.

One victim was positively identified as Frank Dyke, about 45, of Houston, and the other is believed to be Harper, 40, also of Houston, the officials said. Harper's father is a former board chairman of Alcoa. The Cessna 310 crashed about 100 miles northeast of Santa Cruz on Dec. 6 and was found by Bolivian authorities Tuesday with a "quantity of cocaine" aboard, the officials said.

15-20 Moving Vans Will Carry Carter's Papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A week or two before President Carter leaves office, the first of 15 to 20 moving vans will pull up to the White House to begin carting away the presidential papers of Jimmy Carter.

The trucks will be locked under military guard on a base near Washington and, after Ronald Reagan's Jan. 20 inauguration, will leave by convoy for Atlanta, Ga.

There, government archivists working in the basement of an old Post Office building will begin the long process of sorting and indexing the papers, first for Carter's and his aides' ex-

clusive use in writing books or memoirs and later for unweaving to scholars.

In the meantime, aides throughout the White House and Executive Office Building are sorting through their files, making copies of documents they hope Carter will let them keep.

Carter has told his staff they may not take any presidential papers out of the White House unless they first get permission and sign an agreement not to quote from any document without Carter's approval. If they sign, he has promised them access to any papers they received or wrote.

Aides say Carter, the last president to own the vast store of paper created during a presidential term, offered the deal to guard against premature disclosure of potentially embarrassing materials that he thinks could make future aides reluctant to give a president frank but unpopular advice.

Deputy White House counsel Michael H. Cardozo denied that the unprecedented clearance procedures are designed to give Carter continuing control over what his aides may say or write about him. And guidelines sent all staff members by chief of staff Jack H. Watson Jr. and counsel Lloyd N. Cutler make the same point.

"These obligations are not intended to inhibit in any way your freedom to write or talk about this administration's policies or practices," the memo says. "The president's approval will be confined to the publication or disclosure of presidential papers and will not be conditioned on prior review or approval of any comment the staff member desires to make." Still, the procedures give

Carter continuing control an estimated 12,000 cubic feet of documents. Even aides' private notes, memos they wrote to themselves and invitations to White House parties belong to Carter under the president's interpretation of his ownership rights.

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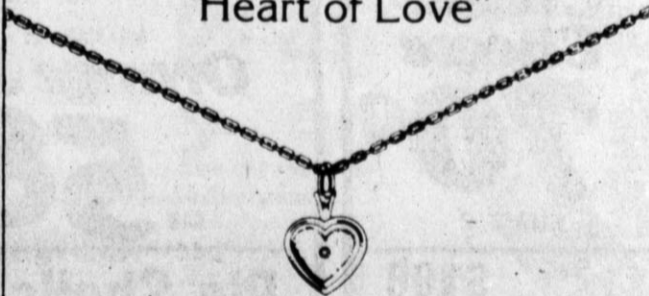
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Hereford Cage Crews Meet Perryton

ALL THE "I DON'T KNOWS" gave the Perryton Ranger and Rangerette cage crews a mystique of their own. Were they the upstarts of the Panhandle or merely two teams that hailed from a spot where only the buffalo roamed?



Mauri Montgomery

No one could be certain of the northern Texas squads' propriety because no one had witnessed any of their feats — and where, in comparison, did that leave both the Hereford varsity boys' and girls' teams as they prepared to host the unknowns Friday night in the La Plata Junior High Gymnasium?

"I DON'T KNOW," said first-year HHS boys' coach Dan Giliuson of the Rangers who have compiled a 376-238 record in 20 years. "I really don't know what to expect from Perryton, but I do know they've got a good team. They have a 9-0 record so far in the season and that says quite a bit for them."

They've got two big post players and from what I understand, the other three are capable players inside so I guess we'll just have to feel them out early and respond accordingly," he said.

THE RANGERS, RETURNING ALL FIVE starters in addition to two other top performers off last year's District 1-AAA championship crew, are led by the efforts of All-District specialists Gary Rinker (6-4 junior post) and guard Jeff Greenway (5-10 senior).

Rinker broke all existing Perryton sophomore scoring and rebounding records a year ago after he averaged 14.7 points a game while Greenway netted 10.4 an outing.

OTHER STARTERS SITTING AT the Perryton roundtable include Ricky Herring, a 6-0 senior who averaged 7.7 points and Russell Osborne a 6-6 senior who delivered an average of 11.6 points a tilt to follow Rinker in the leading scoring ranks.

"We've had a real good week of practice, but I think our players are really tired after competing in the Amarillo Tournament this past weekend, and then against Palo Duro Monday," he said. "I think they're ready for the Christmas vacation and I'm probably ready for one myself."

THE WHITEFACES TAKE A 3-10 MARK into the clash with Perryton after they upset the Palo Duro Dons 61-59 in Amarillo Monday (that vic-

tory arriving only after two other successive defeats to the Amarillo unit earlier in the season).

"I don't think we'll be changing a thing in our game with Perryton," Giliuson said. "If we can come out and hit the shots we were making against Amarillo the other night then we'll do all right. That has really been the only problem facing us in the last few ball games — we've been executing our offensive and defensive games properly. It's just a matter of putting it all together."

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AND WHAT GILIUSON KNEW OF THE RANGERS — head girls' mentor Larry Sowers could only personify in respect to the Rangerettes.

"I don't know what to expect from them," related Sowers about the Perryton girls' team which, in two years of existence, jumped from a 4-23 overall ledger to a bristling 16-10 mark a year ago. "They have a couple of big girls that provide the balast to the team from what I've heard. The fact they have those two big players plus their high rating in that district leads me to believe they're not that bad."

THE RANGERETTES, FEATURING the play of All-District selections Julie Hargrove (5-11 senior) and Ruth Ogden (5-10 senior), are picked as high as second in their league.

Miss Hargrove, an All-Loop pick as a sophomore, averaged 11.1 points a game last season while Miss Ogden, Honorable Mention as a sophomore, compiled a season average of 9.1 per contest.

OTHERS ADDING TO THE GENERAL makeup of the PHS crew include two-year letter winner Cendy Haines (5-8) who averaged 5.2 points last year as a part-time starter, and senior letter winner Kris Reid who added a 1.8 average in the Rangerettes' theme of play.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Perryton is a good team," said Sowers. "Even though I don't know what type of attack they we run against us, I know they are capable of being successful. Last year they had a team similar to ours — inexperienced and now they've got some of those coming back to help out. I'm sure they are much improved this time."

"I JUST HOPE WE CAN GET our offense rolling along a little better than we have in our last three or four games. We've been playing pretty good overall, but we've been depending on one or two individuals to pull us out of the tight spots. And for us to do anything later on, we're going to need everybody playing to their potential. We need the whole team to be able to come in a do their part — not just the starters one night, and not just the bench the other night — all of them," he said.

The Hereford girls', now 13-1 in season play and running the course of a 12-game winning streak, are scheduled to meet the Rangerettes at 6:30 p.m. Friday while the boys' varsity will pit its talents against the Rangers at 7:45 p.m.

Forsch Still Wants Trade

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher Ken Forsch, one of eight possible starters on the roster, is ready to help Manager Bill Virdon in choosing his five-man rotation—Forsch says he still wants to be traded.

Forsch reacted sharply and quickly to the firing of Tal Smith on Oct. 27 by saying he wanted to be traded. Forsch still wants to leave but under his own terms.

"I've been here a long time and I've always thought about the team first," Forsch said. "Now it's time to think strictly about myself. If San Francisco doesn't want to pay that (extension) then I'm not going to approve the deal. That tells me I don't figure in their plans all that much."

Forsch referred to a proposed trade with the Giants that would have sent Forsch and outfielder Jeff Leonard to the Giants in exchange for outfielder Larry Herndon and an unnamed player.

Los Angeles Dominates Pro Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — Los Angeles dominates the National Conference Pro Bowl team announced today, but Steve Bartkowski, who helped Atlanta break the Rams' hold on first place in the NFC West, is the starting quarterback.

The Rams, who had won seven consecutive division titles before settling for a wild-card playoff berth behind the Falcons this year, put eight players on the 40-man unit (20 on offense; 17 on defense; 3 specialists) which will face the American Conference Feb. 1 in the National Football League's all-star game at Honolulu's Aloha Stadium.

Los Angeles' starters are guard Kent Hill, center Rich Saul, cornerback Pat Thomas and safety Nolan Cromwell.

The Rams' reserves on the team are guard Dennis Harrah, defensive tackle Larry Brooks, middle linebacker Jack Reynolds and cornerback Rod Perry.

Dallas and Philadelphia, battling this Sunday for the East Division title (both already have clinched NFC wild card berths), placed four players apiece on the Pro Bowl team. The Eagles' starters are wide receiver Harold Carmichael, defensive tackle Charlie Johnson and safety Randy Logan; the Cowboys' starters are guard Herbert Scott, defensive tackle Randy White and middle linebacker Bob Breunig.

Bartkowski and reserve quarterback Ron Jaworski of Philadelphia rank second and third in NFC passing, behind Vince Ferragamo of Los

Angeles, but were selected ahead of him by the conference's 14 head coaches and NFC members of the NFL Players Association.

The running backs are Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears and Otis Anderson of the St. Louis Cardinals. Payton, with 1,320 yards, leads the NFC in rushing (second in the league behind Houston's Earl Campbell) and is seeking his fifth consecutive conference rushing title. Anderson has 1,230 yards and is third in the conference, 19 yards behind rookie Billy Sims of Detroit. Sims and Atlanta's William Andrews are the reserve runners.

The AFC team was announced Wednesday. Campbell, rookie running back Joe Cribbs of Buffalo and quarterback Brian Sipe of

Cleveland are among the starters while San Diego has eight players on the team, including its entire passing contingent.

The Chargers' starters are wide receiver John Jefferson, tight end Kellen Winslow, defensive end Fred Dean and defensive tackles Gary Johnson and Louie Kelcher. Their reserves are quarterback Dan Fouts, wide receiver Charlie Joiner and guard Doug Wilkerson.

New England placed seven players on the AFC squad, including starters Stanley Morgan at wide receiver, John Hannah at guard and cornerback Mike Haynes. Pittsburgh, the defending Super Bowl champion, has three starters — center Mike Webster, middle linebacker Jack Lambert and safety Donnie Shell.

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Unranked Marquette Clips Minnesota, 92-84

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

It was almost like opening night jitters for Coach Hank Raymonds and his Marquette basketball team.

He had his unranked and inexperienced Warriors on the road for the first time this season, facing a highly touted Minnesota team, and the butterflies were as big as basketballs.

"I'm elated, boy, I'll tell you," Raymonds said after his Warriors rallied to beat the Gophers 92-84 at Minneapolis. "I was scared coming up here, the first time on the road with an untested team."

Trailing 65-55 with 12 minutes left in the game, Marquette finally got untracked. Guards Art Green and Mike Wilson led a nine-point surge that cut Minnesota's lead to one.

"They just outquicked us," Gophers Coach Jim Dutcher said. "When we had to have patience, we didn't have it. You don't give up 92 points. How are you going to win giving up 92?"

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Nets Shave Milwaukee

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

While the New Jersey Nets were inside playing ball, Coach Kevin Loughery was outside discovering a novel way to cut down on his technical foul total.

Loughery, always one of the National Basketball Association leaders in technical whistles, got stuck in a monumental traffic jam on a New Jersey toll road Wednesday night and didn't take command of the team until halftime, with the Nets leading Milwaukee 65-61. The Nets eventually won 115-112 as veteran Maurice Lucas scored 31 points.

"This is the first time I've ever been late," said Loughery, who has been coaching the Nets since 1973. "It usually takes me an hour to get here, but tonight it took

three hours and 40 minutes."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston bounced Chicago 115-98, Philadelphia clubbed Cleveland 103-79, New York clipped Detroit 119-103, Phoenix defeated Dallas 115-102, San Antonio nudged Houston 113-107, Portland edged Golden State 115-113 and Seattle beat Kansas City 101-94.

The Nets' victory broke a five-game losing streak and improved their record to 12-22, while the Bucks dropped to 24-10.

Mike Newlin added 24 points to support Lucas, while Marques Johnson led Milwaukee with 24.

Sonics 101, Kings 94
Wally Walker hit four straight shots as Seattle outscored Kansas City 23-8 in a 6½-minute burst in the second quarter to take a

10-point halftime lead. John Johnson led seven Sonics in double figures with 19 points, while the Kings' Otis Birdsong led all scorers with 23. Blazers 115, Warriors 113

Kelvin Ransey hit a 15-foot jumper with five seconds remaining to give Portland its seventh straight victory and Golden State its fifth straight loss. Mychal Thompson led the Blazers with 23 points.

76ers 103, Cavaliers 79

Philadelphia, with the best record in the NBA at 31-4, won its eighth straight game and never trailed against Cleveland, which nevertheless had the game-high scorers in Kenny Carr with 25 points and Mike Mitchell with 20.

Knicks 119, Pistons 103

Michael Ray Richardson scored 25 points and New York never trailed after tak-

ing a 22-20 lead late in the first quarter on a jumper by Campy Russell. Detroit center Kent Benson led all scorers with 27.

Celtics 115, Bulls 98

Boston raced to its fifth victory in a row and fourth straight over Chicago this season as Larry Bird scored 25 points and Chris Ford added 19.

Spurs 113, Rockets 107

Guard Johnny Moore scored 22 points to offset an off night by George Gervin as San Antonio outlasted Houston. Gervin, the NBA's third-leading scorer with a 28-point average, scored only 10 points for the Spurs.

Suns 115, Mavericks 102

Len "Truck" Robinson scored 17 of his 29 points in the first period to lead Phoenix over Dallas, which lost its 19th of 20 road games.



Corner Play

Joyce High (22) unloads on a jump shot from the corner in an earlier Hereford girls' varsity clash with El Paso Jefferson this year. The Whiteface squad will be taking an awesome 13-1 season slate into battle with the Perryton Rangerettes here Friday night as they try to continue their

current 12-game winning streak. The Hereford boys' varsity, now 3-10 on the year, will pit their talents against the Rangers directly after the girls' contest. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

As the "Quarterback Scourge"

Taylor Happy With College Achievements

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Bob Hope does it every year. On his annual Christmas show he introduces The Associated Press All-America team.

This year North Carolina linebacker Lawrence Taylor was included in those introductions.

"He's a neat football player," Hope said of Taylor. "He always wipes his feet before stepping on an opposing quarterback."

Taylor gave Hope one of his patented nasty leers, then smiled and patted the comic on the back.

Hope's remark was typically funny, but how it came about was not so funny to all those opposing quarterbacks that Taylor wiped his feet on this year. Sixteen times he sacked quarterbacks in 1980 for losses of 127 yards. And when he wasn't throwing them to the ground, he had them looking for him.

Taylor was called many things this year — The Quarterback Scourge, ACC Hit Man, LTD (Lawrence Taylor Defense) and a few other non-publishable remarks by all those opposing quarterbacks.

With each game this season, Taylor's reputation grew as he kept pulling off feats many observers viewed as impossible.

The 13th-ranked Tar Heels lost only one game in 1980, to Oklahoma. But even Sooner coach Barry Switzer had to comment about Taylor.

"Lawrence Taylor is a great, great player," he said. "Hugh Green (Pitt) is no better. Ross Browner is no better. He is the most active player we have ever seen."

Texas Tech lost to the Tar Heels and coach Rex Dockery said, "Lawrence Taylor is the best outside linebacker I've seen in my coaching career." And the Red Raiders linebacker coach Al Groh said, "He's the best defensive player in America."

A comment from the pro ranks via Gil Brandt, Dallas Cowboys vice president for personnel development, summed Taylor up as "a super

player. There is no question he's a first-round draft choice."

Along with the superlatives came the honors — Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year, first-team All-America and numerous other accolades.

Taylor was a bit of surprise to everyone, including his own team this season. He had never stood out in his three previous years with the Tar Heels. Two years ago he was switched to middle guard because of an injury, then last year he moved back to his outside linebacker or defensive end spot.

"By the fifth or sixth game last year, he was starting to get better," Tar Heel coach Dick Crum said. "And he just kept getting better every week. The Gator Bowl was a big confidence booster for him. He learned to relax. Now when you line up with him, you line up with a man."

But Taylor was even a surprise to Crum. "He just kept getting better. It was like he caught on fire and just kept getting better and better every week. He began playing with wild abandon," the coach said.

And how does Taylor feel about what's happened to Lawrence Taylor this year?

"I'm pretty happy about what's going on," he said Wednesday. "It's something I've dreamed about for a long time. But I realize none of it would have been possible without the rest of the guys."

The 6-foot-3, 242-pound Taylor accounted for his turnaround to some extra conditioning last summer and improving his speed in the 40 from 4.9 to 4.6 seconds.

But there were other factors.

"My goals before the season were to mature and play every game to the best of my ability," the Williamsburg, Va., native said. "Senior leadership played a big part. When people, especially the young guys, start looking toward you, that motivates you."

"And when people start noticing you some, that gives you something to live up to. But mostly I went out and had fun, that's the main thing."

Taylor also decided that he did not just want to be another player at North Carolina. "I told a coach, I wanted to be one of the best

defensive players ever at Carolina; somebody people would remember when they looked back at the 1980 team," he recalled.

Taylor's tenure with the 1980 team is almost at an end. But he does have one game left in a Tar Heel uniform — the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston's Astrodome on New Year's Eve. After a couple of weeks of traveling and resting up, Taylor is eager to get back to practice, which begins today.

"I miss all the hitting," he said. "I was getting kind of bored. I did some traveling around, shot some basketball and lifted some weights. But I'm ready to get at it again."

The team Taylor must

prepare for is Texas. He looks forward to the encounter because it's a bowl game but also because of the Tar Heels only loss this season.

"At first the Oklahoma loss really bothered me," he said. "They killed us. But not now. I feel they could be the No. 1 team in the country. I feel bad about it but that day they were the better team and it's never degrading to lose to a better team."

"But I am looking forward to meeting another team the calibre of Oklahoma and doing better."

Texas is 7-4 after falling on hard times at the end of the regular season. When asked to compare Texas to the UNC 7-3-1 team that beat Michigan in the Gator Bowl last year, Taylor said there was a difference.

Sports Brief

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — University of Pittsburgh defensive end Hugh Green was named as the 44th recipient of the Maxwell Award for the outstanding college football player in the country. Green won the 1980 Lombardi Award as the nation's outstanding lineman and was runner-up to running back

George Rogers of South Carolina for the Heisman Trophy. His strongest competition for the Maxwell award, presented annually by the Maxwell Football Club of Philadelphia, came from Rogers, whom he will play against in the Gator Bowl when No. 3 Pitt faces 18th-ranked South Carolina.

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Holocaust Hero Still Missing 35 Years Later

HOUSTON (AP) — By all accounts he was an unlikely sort of hero. He was a small, slender, genteel man more interested in architecture than warfare.

But while stationed as a Swedish diplomat in Budapest, Hungary, in World War II, Raoul Wallenberg personally saved at least 20,000 Jews from the Nazi concentration camps.

The Soviet military took Wallenberg into "protective custody" in January 1945, three weeks after the troops reached Budapest. Thirty-five years later, his fate remains unknown.

But now there is a growing international effort to solve the mystery of his disappearance.

One of the people working on the case of the missing Swede is Houston artist Alice Cahana, herself a survivor of Auschwitz and daughter of a man Wallenberg rescued.

Over the years, the Soviets have given three different responses to the questions about what happened to the Holocaust hero.

Fist, the Kremlin said steps had been taken to "protect" Wallenberg. Then the denied any knowledge of the man. Finally they admitted in 1957 that Wallenberg had been taken prisoner, apparently a victim of Stalinist excesses.

In a memorandum to the Swedish government, the Soviets claimed recently uncovered records showed he had died July 17, 1947, of heart failure in prison.

But reports from former Soviet prison camp inmates have been heard in the West, strongly suggesting Wallenberg still is alive, Ms. Cahana said.

Ms. Cahana, who has lived in Sweden, is working with a committee there to try to win his release. By raising world awareness of his case, they hope to bring pressure on the Soviets to act.

She also has done an abstract painting, to be exhibited in several U.S. cities next year, commemorating Wallenberg's heroics.

"He is, to me, the greatest

man of the 20th century," Ms. Cahana said.

The scion of a wealthy family often called "the Rockefellers of Sweden," Wallenberg had become a middle-level diplomat for Sweden, a nation that remained neutral during the war.

The war appeared to be drawing to a close in 1944, but that year the Nazis still managed to ship about 500,000

Hungarian Jews to death camps, she said.

Wallenberg decided to put his life on the line, Ms. Cahana said, and do whatever he could to frustrate the genocide efforts.

He bought and rented scores of houses around Budapest and sheltered an estimated 13,000 Jews in the neutral residences which flew the Swedish flag, she said.

He also issued at least 20,000 phony Swedish passports to Hungarians, including Ms. Cahana's father. Ms. Cahana, however, was in a village outside Budapest, beyond the diplomat's help.

"When I came back from the concentration camp to Budapest," she recalled, "everyone was talking about Raoul Wallenberg. Everybody had a different story."

She said some told of being pulled off cattle cars bound for death camps by Wallenberg as he shouted in front of German soldiers, "No! You're Swedish. Don't you remember?"

The Germans were absolutely stunned at Wallenberg's audacious behavior, and Adolf Eichmann is said to have repeatedly threatened his life, Ms. Cahana said.

Wallenberg was considered a master at intimidating German officials, most of whom knew the war then was a lost cause.

But when the Russians arrived, Wallenberg was a suspicious character, she said. Besides finding it impossible to understand what motivated the Swede to risk his life, the Soviets were alarmed by Wallenberg's links to the United States, she

said. Wallenberg had attended the University of Michigan and was helping the U.S. War Refugee Board.

The Russians may have considered Wallenberg an American spy, Ms. Cahana suggested. When they discovered he was not, she said, they could see no face-saving way to release him.

If he still is alive, Wallenberg is 68, she said.

Prime Minister Won't Bend to Hunger Strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher adamantly refused to give in to the demands of convicted Roman Catholic terrorists hunger strike at a prison near Belfast.

"This government cannot and will not" give in to the hunger strikers' demands for political prisoner status, Mrs. Thatcher said Wednesday in a telegram to Cardinal Tomas O'Fiach, the Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland, who asked her earlier this week to personally intervene to save the strikers.

"I believe there's now almost universal agreement in Ireland that men of violence can have no right to political status," Mrs. Thatcher said.

Seven of the IRA prisoners today began the 53rd day of their hunger strike. They have taken only water and salt since beginning the fast on Oct. 27. Thirty other male prisoners at Maze joined the hunger strike last Monday in sympathy with the original seven, and three women at Armagh prison stopped eating Dec. 1.

All 40 strikers were convicted of terrorist crimes committed under the banner of the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army or the smaller Irish National Liberation Army.

One of the original seven strikers, 26-year-old Sean McKenna, is not expected "to live much longer unless he starts accepting treatment," the British Press Association,

Britain's domestic news agency, quoted unnamed medical experts as saying Wednesday.

Supporters of the prisoners say McKenna and another hunger striker, 28-year-old Tommy McKearney, are

weakening fast and going blind from the effects of the fast. McKenna's relatives claim he could be dead within three days.

The first death of a hunger striker is expected to trigger IRA reprisals in British-ruled

Northern Ireland and on the British mainland.

"Belfast is as taut as a tightrope," one senior police commander said.

The hunger strikers in the Maze prison near Belfast want to be treated as political

prisoners rather than common criminals. Britain has refused, saying this would legitimize their terrorist crimes.

The IRA has been fighting for years to end Britain's control of Northern Ireland and

unite the primarily Protestant province with the mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

Meanwhile, six convicted Protestant extremists, members of the Ulster Defense Association, aban-

doned their six-day hunger strike at Maze Wednesday in response to appeals from UDA leaders outside the prison. They, too, demanded political prisoners' status as well as segregation from rival IRA convicts.

TV Stations 'Soften' News to Win over Public

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Curious thing about local TV news: The more there is of it, the less there is.

Ever since news became a demand item, ranking right there in ratings pull with game shows and other entertainment, local TV stations have sought to produce more of the money-making stuff. The ABC-owned station in Los Angeles, KABC, recently increased its evening news broadcast to three hours. The CBS station here broadcasts 2½ hours of news, and NBC's station has a two-hour local newscast.

Paralleling (or perhaps, prompting) the emergence of news as a big seller has been a general softening of the news. "People" stories abound. The rich stations have health reporters, entertainment reporters and psychiatrists on staff to file reports on jogging, holiday depression, teen-age homosexuals and the like.

For the most part, the news itself — that is, hard, breaking news — hasn't benefited from its own glory; it's just there to anchor down the rest. KABC's Eyewitness News resembles nothing so much

as "That's Incredible!" with a few headlines thrown in. To the big stations, the best aspect of the greening of TV news was its price — it's much cheaper to produce an extra two hours of news than to buy rights to expensive movies, for example.

For most local stations, though, especially independents, the "new" news

was still too expensive. The stations in medium and small markets couldn't afford to produce the multipart series that have become the staple of big-station local news.

Thus was born the News Information Weekly Service, a subscription service meant to emulate the big boys. NIWS is, in essence, a big-

city Eyewitness Newscast with the news — that is, the perishable, breaking stories that used to be called news — taken out.

The service offers its 36 member stations 15 stories a week. Three to five of the stories have to do with health, reflecting research that shows viewers are most interested in health-fitness sub-

jects. There is one entertainment story, one money story, one environment story, a newscast and a feature filed each week.

It should be noted that NIWS supplies a "Newsmaker" segment, which actually probes behind news developments; and it offers its stations much-coveted multi-part series (on subjects ranging from the Ku

Klux Klan to transsexuality) just like the ones they have on KABC.

"In order to compete in a market like this, we have to have a service (like NIWS)," says Gerry Ruben, news executive at KTLA in Los Angeles, an NIWS subscriber.

"It gives us another dimension. It fills a void."

Blake Introduces Bill

Senator Wants to Halt Unemployment

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Roy Blake has introduced a bill that would keep people who quit their jobs from collecting unemployment compensation.

Blake, D-Nacogdoches, said Wednesday he was outraged that a Cuero teacher who quit his job to "seek other employment" was getting a total of \$2,520.

Blake's bill would deprive "voluntary quits" of jobless benefits until they obtained new jobs and worked for at least six weeks.

Chairman Nolan Ward of the Texas Employment Commission opposes the bill because, he said, it would deny the TEC flexibility to award benefits to employees who quit for good reason and need money to live on while they start over.

Blake complained because a majority of the three-man TEC had voted to award benefits to the Cuero teacher.

Like all school districts and most cities, the Cuero Independent School District pays unemployment benefits directly from its tax revenue.

"The thing that galls me about the situation is the fact that TEC could have disqualified this person for 25 weeks, and the taxpayers of Cuero ISD would not be made to pay \$2,520 to a teacher not to teach plus paying the salary of a replacement," Blake said.

Ward said the TEC does deny benefits for a period of time to persons who quit their jobs as a "punishment" but the time varies from case to case. The TEC can deny benefits for up to 25 weeks.

"If someone quits because her husband is seriously injured or she has a child who is seriously injured, we tend to disqualify for four weeks on the average. If she quits to move with her husband, it's anywhere from one to seven weeks," Ward said.

He said under the present system, the commission can look at the facts in each case and render a decision that is fair for both employee and employer.

"I think the law contemplates that everybody doesn't quit for the same reason. The ability to be flexible in 'punishing' is left to three reasonable people who are looking at the case rationally. The (Blake) bill would take that away," he said.

Ward noted that Texas' unemployment tax on employers is the nation's lowest as are its costs of

operating the unemployment insurance program.

"This policy (of denying benefits to voluntary quits) won't lower that (tax) rate at all. The only thing it would do is make it difficult for people who have circumstances where they must quit volun-

tarily to start over again," he said.

Ward said in most cases involving voluntary quits, he and commissioner A.C. Shirley, who represents employees, vote to award benefits while employer representative Ken Clapp op-

poses them. Shirley's term expired Nov. 21, and Gov. Bill Clements has yet to name his replacement. Shirley is a union man, but the law does not require that the workers' representative come from organized labor.

Names in the News

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Comedian McLean Stevenson has married Johnny Carson's talent coordinator, Ginny Fosdick, whom he met three years ago on "The Tonight Show."

Stevenson, 48, married Ms. Fosdick on Dec. 8 in Captiva Island, Fla., Carson publicist Joe Bleedon said Wednesday. Stevenson, a nephew of the late Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson, has worked on several TV series since starring in CBS' "M-A-S-H."

Carson, when told the two had married, joked, "Well, at least one of them is working."

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. Fob James, a former All-America football player, is wondering if maybe he's in the wrong business.

James serves as chairman of the board of trustees at Auburn University, which is looking for a new football coach. Vince Dooley, the coach at the University of Georgia, turned down a reported \$1.8 million offer to take the Auburn job.

James, who was a running back in his student days at Auburn, discussed the coaching situation in a postscript to a recent letter to University of Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

"From what I read in the newspapers, your profession has become rather profitable — think I'll put in my application at the other school and would appreciate your recommendation."

James makes \$50,000 a year as governor.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gregg Rolie, one of the founders of the rock band Santana and currently with the group Journey, is leaving the group to begin a solo

career. Columbia Records has announced. Rolie, who handles the keyboards and some vocals for Journey, has an album in the works that should appear next year. He also will be producing a San Francisco Bay area group called 415, Columbia said Wednesday.

He helped Carlos Santana found Santana in 1968. His vocals are on many of Santana's early hits, including "Black Magic Woman."

Rolie moved to Journey when it was founded and appeared with the group in its first live performance in San Francisco on New Year's Eve 1973.

LONDON (AP) — A recorded program with boxing great Muhammad Ali was scrapped because his speech was slurred and incoherent, the British Broadcasting Corp. says.

The Daily Mail reported Thursday that a BBC man who was present at the recording session Friday said Ali probably was suffering from jet lag when he did the interview. He had arrived in London the day before to publicize a film.

Ali, 38, was knocked about by Larry Holmes in a recent bout in Las Vegas and there has been speculation in the United States that his speech was affected.

Lighter Side

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bob Haley believes that Christmas time or not, the Internal Revenue Service has gotten carried away with the spirit of giving.

He recently ordered 18,000 IRS 1040 tax forms for use in his tax preparation service and Tuesday received 213,000 — enough to serve most of the taxpayers in greater Kansas City.

The shipment comes at a time when IRS officials say they have been trying to reduce waste by urging tax preparers to use the forms their clients receive by mail at home.

Haley's secretary called him to say he had received a "whole truckload of forms." He dismissed the statement as an exaggeration until he went to his office and found 71 large cartons, rather than the six he normally receives.

William D. Akright, chief of IRS management services in Kansas City, called the mix-up a shock. After some checking, he found a requisition for Haley's order. A clerk had written 7c, with the "c" standing for cartons. Some clerk read the 7c as 70.

SEATTLE (AP) — Jan Louys and her missing 286-year-old violin have been reunited in the lounge of Sorry Charlie's Restaurant. Ms. Louys can — and did — thank "Taco Bob," one of Sorry Charlie's regulars.

The 53-year-old woman last saw her violin, valued at \$7,000, when she set the instrument on top of her car while she was loading other items, then drove away from her apartment to a concert in Port Angeles.

The violin was made in Milan in 1694 by Pietro Antonio Bellone and was a "top quality" instrument, she said.

Enter Taco Bob, otherwise known as Robert Ravilio.

Ravilio was driving near Ms. Louys' apartment last week when he saw the violin in the street. He stopped, picked it up and drove around with it in his car, figuring someone would mention a missing violin and he could give it back.

Sure enough, another customer asked him Monday night if he'd heard about the woman who lost her violin.

"Guess what — I've got it," Ravilio says he told the customer.

Ravilio eventually tracked Ms. Louys down and arranged Tuesday's reunion.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Albuquerque sewer officials have a problem — aluminum manhole covers are disappearing, leaving gaping holes in city streets. "They're sprouting legs and walking away," Dean Wall, engineer in charge of building and maintaining city sewer lines, said Wednesday.

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Texas Briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements named eight Texans Wednesday to the Texas Film Commission Advisory Council.

Those appointed for two-year terms were Rene Castilla, Dallas; Sherre Cantwell Ernster, Cuero; Robert E. Davis, Austin; Wayne A. Shaw, Freeport; Warren Skaaren, Austin; Richard E. Williamson, Dallas, and Sandra Estrada, Austin.

Clements also appointed Leland D. Nelson, Dallas, to the board of trustees of the Municipal Retirement System for a six-year term.

DARDANELLE, Ark. (AP) — Clarence E. Mayben, 38, of Pilot Point, Texas was killed Tuesday in a traffic accident on Arkansas Highway 27 near Dardanelle, police said.

The accident occurred when the car driven by Mayben crossed the highway's center line and was struck by a tractor trailer truck, police said.

Mayben's car was sliced in half in the accident, police said.

The driver of the truck, GERALD FREEMAN, 26, of London, Ark., was injured and taken to a local hospital.

WACO, Texas (AP) — Sealed indictments returned by a grand jury here accused eight people of participating in a scheme to airlift illegal drugs from South America into Texas.

District Attorney Felipe Reyna said the indictments followed a nine-month investigation by the U.S. Customs Service, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Texas Department of Public Safety.

A Mesquite man arrested after the indictments were returned Tuesday afternoon was charged with organized criminal activity. The charge is a third-degree felony and carries a sentence of up to 10 years in prison.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Court of Criminal Appeals upheld Wednesday the 12-year prison sentence given Elijah Bradford in the Sept. 3,

1977, shooting death of Freddie Lee in Temple. Bradford said it was self-defense.

In his appeal, Bradford said he was denied a fair trial when the judge allowed prosecutors to show the jury a bloodstained shirt and pair of trousers worn by the victim.

"We find a description of the victim's body and clothing at the scene of the offense were admissible to throw light on the transaction and reveal its general nature. Such a verbal description being admissible, the clothing worn by the deceased was likewise admissible into evidence," the court said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Mexican citizen's probation cannot be revoked for disobeying an order to remain in Mexico unless there is proof he re-entered the United States illegally, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday.

The decision canceled an El Paso trial court's order revoking the probation of Jose Sanchez Reza in a burglary case and sentencing Reza to 10 years in prison.

The court noted that federal law says a deported alien may re-enter the United States with the written consent of the U.S. attorney general.

It said the usual method for establishing that an alien has no such consent is to place in his immigration file "a certificate of nonexistence of such a letter."

"No such certificate appears in our record," the court said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the convictions of six persons Wednesday for soliciting customers of a Houston bar to buy drinks because all six were tried together.

Four undercover Houston police officers said the solicitations occurred at the Oriental Lounge on Aug. 20, 1976.

Officers testified that

George William Scott stood behind the bar and allowed the solicitations to take place and that Brenda Jozve Matcchellg8couicwj b2a policeman to buy another woman a drink. Four 2,men —!Gwen Lavern Gaetjen, Ruby Marie Helton,Suzy Ann Cray and Pak Young Davenport — sat at their tables and asked the officers to buy them drinks, the policeman said.

"The offenses charged did not grow out of the same transaction, therefore, it was not within the (trial) court's discretion to order a joint trial over appellants' objection," the high court said.

It said jurors clearly were confused about "who did what to whom," and "such confusion probably would not have occurred had there not been a joint trial."

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas operators reported 42 gas and 31 oil discoveries during the first two weeks of December, according to the Texas Railroad Commission.

The figures are down from the 58 gas and 32 oil finds in the same period of 1979.

So far in 1980, 1,292 gas and 692 oil discoveries have been reported. The 1979 figures at the same time were 1,177 gas and 514 oil finds, the commission reported Wednesday.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Firemen and police worked for two hours Wednesday to free a woman pinned inside a Volkswagen Beetle convertible after an 18-wheel tractor-trailer flipped over on the car.

Police Maj. Kendall Thomas said said the only apparent injury to Sarah Garcia was a broken arm.

Officers said she was in good spirits and talked with police and medics throughout the ordeal, near downtown Austin on Interstate 35.

The driver of the truck, Terrance Camm, Omaha, Neb., was uninjured.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Texas Bank & Trust of Wichita Falls has announced it is lowering the prime interest rate from 21 to 19.5 percent in an effort to "start a downward trend to the motion of the prime rate."

Bank President Doug Taylor said Wednesday that small businessmen found the 21 percent rate detrimental to business.

"I would hope the effects (of the lower prime rate) locally would be to stabilize our economy and have some other far-reaching effects in other territories," he said.

TB&T's assets total more

than \$38 million. The prime rate is the interest the bank charges preferred customers.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — The Wichita Falls Independent School District Board of Trustees violated a portion of the Texas Open Meetings Law last week when it met for a closed session without having a formal open meeting first, the county attorney says.

Wichita County Attorney Tom Schrandt said even through the Dec. 8 closed session was previously announced, board members first should have convened in an open session and announced it was going into a closed session.

"They seemed to have followed the rest of it (the law) correctly," he said Wednesday in response to questions from the Wichita Falls Record News.

"It doesn't take that long (to open the meeting) and I don't know why they didn't do it. It just makes them look like they have something to hide."

Trustees complied with the law which allows them to discuss personnel matters behind closed doors if an announcement of the meeting has been posted 72 hours in advance, he said.

School District Attorney Roger Lee said if there was an error, it was inadvertent.

"Whether we did or didn't follow the law is your own opinion," he told the newspaper. "We may not have technically opened the meeting in the right way, but I think we followed the law — in both spirit and letter."

Cullen Declares War

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Millionaire industrialist Cullen Davis, who announced his "born again" Christian faith earlier this year, says he is trying to "turn this country right-side up" by sounding the battle cry against a "humanist conspiracy."

Davis was acquitted in 1977 in the shooting death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter and was cleared of charges last year that he tried to buy the murder of his divorcee judge.

Last spring, Davis and his wife, Karen, professed their faith when they joined the First Baptist Church of Euless, in a Fort Worth suburb. Television evangelist James Robison, a member of the church, accompanied the Davises during their proclamation.

Now, Davis says he is "trying to do my part to turn this country right-side up," as well as tending to Kendavis Industries, his 80-company conglomerate.

Davis blames "liberals" who "operate under the banner of humanism" behind deteriorating values and morals.

"Humanism can be defined in several ways, but basically it's a philosophy that defines man and does away altogether with the supernatural," Davis said.

"Liberal humanists are trying to remove the moral values from any decision making in government and education," he said. "They are saying that moral values play no part in the technical decisions made by govern-



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Judge Won't Allow Prison

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A prisoner lobbyist predicts a federal judge who has ruled that Texas does a bad job running its prisons will prevent the state from building a new penitentiary near Navasota.

"(U.S. District Judge William Wayne) Justice is going to stop that prison from ever being built. Anyone who has read the opinion and not come to that conclusion has not read the opinion," said Charles Sullivan, director of Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants (CURE).

In an opinion issued last week, Justice listed a long series of problems within the Texas Department of Correc-

tions. On Tuesday, the Prison Approval Board, chaired by Gov. Bill Clements, voted to buy 5,968 acres in Grimes County.

The land is intended for use as a new prison to relieve overcrowding in the prisons, cited by Justice as a major cause of the TDC problems.

"More prisons seem to be the initial response so far by the political leaders to Judge Justice's challenge. For many reasons, I don't think this response is supported by the people of Texas," Sullivan told a news conference Wednesday.

"Texans not only believe in swift and certain punishment for crime, but also believe in

a second chance and rehabilitation. When they discover that the prison system has been conning them, they will reform it," he said.

Sullivan called on Clements to show the state's intent to improve the prisons by freeing some inmates during the Christmas season.

"It's Christmas time, traditionally a time to release prisoners," Sullivan said. The former Roman Catholic priest said he envisioned a selective parole process, "not a wholesale exodus," to show an intent to cut down overcrowding.

Inmates who twice have been recommended for

parole, but have been rejected by Clements, should be reconsidered before the end of the year, Sullivan said.

David Ruiz, the inmate who filed the suit that could lead to vast changes in TDC, is among those who twice have won recommendation for parole, only to have it denied by Clements.

Ruiz is now in a California federal prison.

"It would be a signal to the prisoners and their families that the state is sincere and trying to find a reasonable way to meet Judge Justice's challenge," Sullivan said of his proposed holiday parole program.

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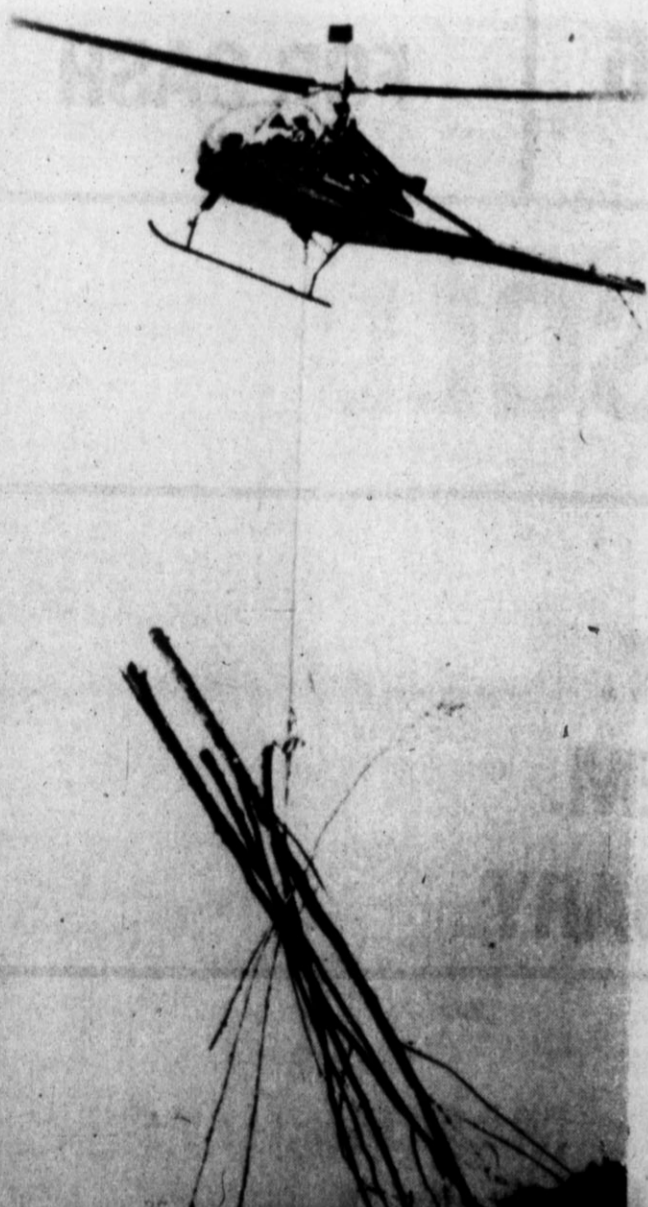
After taking a course in how to make yule gifts in the home workshop, we're giving all our friends a double-handful of sawdust for Christmas.

Don't let the baby sitter know it is now possible to direct-dial most any country in the world.

Add to your list of nonsense words: "Prepackaged." How does one package something before it's in the container?

In wake of the elections, prognosticators are doing some fancy poll-vaulting to get over their fallen-down predictions.

An optimist is a person who expects to be able to explain snow pictures he sends to the folks back north from his Florida vacation spot.



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local talents of all ages. Mary is portrayed by Patti Schacher, Joseph, Stanley Maurer; Elizabeth, Gladys Fortenberry; Gabriel, Paul Huseman; the child Jesus, Wayne Wilhelm, and the three kings, Lonnie Ehly, Wayne Heiman and Carroll Gerber.

The production includes the direction of Sharon

Brockman, will provide musical interludes between scenes. Among the musical numbers will be Wiegand's "Ave Maria," "Praise to the Father," by Gounod's "Soldier Search," written by Noreen Carson. The choir will be accompanied by Alman Conrad and Winifred Wagner.

Stanley Maurer is stage director with Norma Schacher as assistant. Father Stanley is advisor. Costume design is by Mary Ruth Verkamp and Dorothy Kleman. Jim Hoelting is in charge of lighting. Nellie Wilhelm, Felix Falcon, Denise Acker and Rita Hartman are in charge of makeup and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ehly are prop managers.

The public is invited to attend the pageant free of charge. Reservations can be made by calling 945-2586, 945-2692 or 945-2694.



Service Appreciated

Betty Henson, Red Cross executive secretary, presented C.W. Allen with a certificate of appreciation and cake, in honor of his service donated to the local chapter to obtaining a new office and moving into the new location. Allen has served on the board for the past five years as representative to the ministerial. He also rendered his service to the Traveling Road Show held recently in Hereford.

Holiday Program Given At Club's Annual Party

Avis White and her daughter, Sherry Talley of Odessa, presented a holiday program when members of La Plata Study Club met recently for their annual Christmas party.

Mrs. White told a Christmas story and read two poems, "I remember Christmas Eve," and "Christmas Dinner," both written by Kenneth Wyatt of Tulsa.

The party was held at the O.G. Nieman home, 324 Douglas, which was gaily decorated for the holiday season. Donna VanderZee and Lavon Nieman were hostesses for the annual event.

Each member brought a gift to her secret pal and secret pal's names were revealed.

Refreshments were served to Mary Helen Askew, Ruby Boston, Clara Brown, Kay Cotten, Audine Dettman, Sherry Hoover, Beverly Jayroe, Carolyn Johnson, Jean Kelly, Dolores McCushtian, Mozelle Neill, Lavon Nieman, Dorothea Prowell, Lucy Rogers, Margaret Schroeter, Rosemary Shook, Sue Sims, Betty Taylor, Donna VanderZee, Avis White and Virginia Woodford.

Alice Ruge of Banders, who is the mother-in-law of Mrs. VanderZee was a guest at the meeting.

SOCIETY NEWS

By ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor

Alpha Iota Mu Members

Host Annual Xmas Party

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi celebrated the holidays with a Christmas party held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Brinkman.

Using the theme, "Mexican Christmas," the home was decorated with bright-colored paper flowers, candles and a pinata. Candles also lined the drive and entry way of the home.

Guests were served punch and appetizers before a Mexican-food buffet was

served. Crazy Bridge was played and gag gifts were exchanged after dinner.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Tony Edwards, Bob Nigh, Ken Britten, Scott Douglass, Jackie White, Joe Wallace, Sid Shaw, Ron McNeese, Matt Street, Weldon Brinkman, Julius Bodner, Randy Laing, and Mrs. Gary Robinson, Miss Connie Matthews, Terry Sparks and Miss Donna Grady.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Need a shot of optimism to get you through the holidays? You're gonna love this. Most of us have never seen anyone smile in a post office. It's like a clinic for lower back pains. Well, I was in line yesterday when the door opened and in walked a lady with a big smile on her face weighted down with boxes for mailing. She held the door open for her three little girls who filed in, each one carrying a package. It was quite obvious they had never been in a post office in their entire lives.

She bounded over to a man standing by a counter pasting on stamps and asked, "Are you a carrier?"

"Of what?" he snapped.

Another one in line said, "To the back of the line, lady!" Her eyes fairly danced with excitement as she announced to no one in particular, "It certainly is a nice day, and just think, girls, Christmas is only one week away."

"Will Granddad get his presents?" asked one child.

"Of course he will," said her mother. "We've got it timed just about right. On Christmas eve, he'll be sitting around the fire, the doorbell will ring and a postman will knock on the door and say with a big smile, 'Merry Christmas from your family in Arizona.'"

Every eye in the post office turned to stare at this cross between Mary Poppins and Tiny Tim. Granddad would be lucky to get those packages while Reagan was still president.

"Look, girls, doesn't the post office look like Santa is on his way?"

We all looked around. With the exception of Santa pointing his finger at us and warning, "MAIL EARLY," the place had the spirit of a recovery room.

Finally, she got to the head of the line. "When will Dad get these packages?" she asked.

The postman shrugged. "Depends. Maybe by New Year's...or we could get 'em there in one day."

"One day would be wonderful!"

"It'll cost you," he said, scribbling down some figures, \$45.83."

The woman hesitated, then picked out one box and said, "This one must get there by Christmas Day, it's my father's birthday."

The clerk shook his head and said, "This guy's a loser. Imagine having a birthday on Christmas. One present fits all! Thank God, I don't know of anyone born on Christmas Day."

The man behind me whispered loudly, "Thank God, I do."

There were smiles yesterday in the U.S. post office.

Ann Landers

Mindless Crazyies



plaud you. Thanks for a good letter.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 17 years old and have a lot of friends. I should say GIRL friends. The guys all treat me like a sister, and I am sick of it.

I'll get right to the point, although it is pretty painful. I need to lose about 25 pounds. My mom says my weight is just fine and that I am "healthy looking."

This past summer, when my cousin from San Jose came to visit, I was green with envy. I told Mom I'd give anything to have a figure like hers. She said, "You're crazy. The girl looks like a broom handle with hair."

Why am I fat when actually I eat a lot less than many girls I know-including my thin cousin? Is there a sure-fire why to lose weight

without starving to death? I have never dieted seriously because Mom thinks it is hard on a person's health. By the way, she is at least 40 pounds overweight but thinks she looks just fine.

How about some simple facts that will move me in the right direction?—Mini-Blimp in Palo Alto

DEAR PAL: There are 3,500 calories in one pound of fat. Keep this in mind every time you put a bite of food in your mouth. The only way a person can lose weight is by burning up more calories than she takes in. In plain English this means eating less high-calorie food and exercising more.

Start by going to the doctor for a check-up. The chance that you have a thyroid problem is slim, but it shouldn't be overlooked. Then ask the

doc to put you on a diet.

If you've fallen into the habit of eating when you read or watch TV, cut it out. And it might be helpful to paste a picture of the rear end of an elephant on the fridge door. Most overweight people are compulsive eaters. That picture could be worth 10,000 words.

CONFIDENTIAL To Lost the Clipping, Darn It, Please Repeat: OK, but hang on to this one. The wonderful book for women of all ages I recommended as an ideal holiday gift is "Moments to Remember" by Candida Lund. Write Thomas More Press, 225 W. Huron, Chicago, Ill. 60610. Send \$12.95 plus \$1.00 for gift-wrapping and handling.

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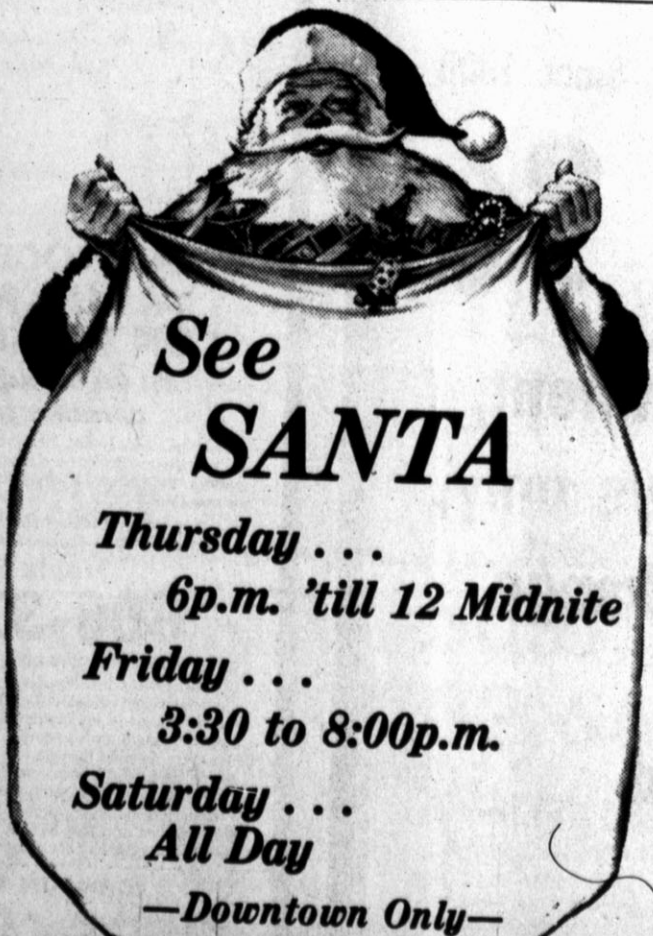
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From the Lodge

'Guardian of Fire' More than Leader

By SUSAN OWENS
When I volunteered for Camp Fire, little did I know what was in store for me. Adventure Leaders are traditionally called "Guardians of the Fire." Now the name is impressive, but has very little meaning unless you have actually experienced being a Guardian. I volunteered to take the fourth grade girls, who are just beginning their Adventure years in Camp Fire. I couldn't imagine any unsurmountable problems; anyone could take a few little girls on a picnic, and manage to play games for an hour every week. Couldn't they? Well, couldn't they?

I went to the office in the lodge for material to help give me some idea of what actually was expected of me, and it was there I discovered that Camp Fire is not just a picnic! I was informed that the fourth grade girls in Adventure are Trail Seekers and work on the requirements for Trail Seeker throughout the year.

There are also supplemental programs they may choose to work on, but Trail Seeker is the primary program. The girls would also begin Outdoor Progression. Outdoor Progression? These people were talking to a gal who's idea of roughing it is a week at the Hilton. I was also informed that during the

course of the year each girl would select an Indian name and would create a symbol which was descriptive of her name. Symbols? Indian names? The staff was very helpful and reassuring. They just knew that I would be able to handle any situation. I left the lodge with enough material and literature to start my own library. With a few weeks of summer left and an abiding faith in the Almighty, my manuals, handbooks, leaders' guides, and program planners, I meekly left the office and hibernated until the first group meeting.

Originally, I started out with seven little girls, a nice group, but during the first weeks of the year, for various reasons, leaders of other fourth grade groups had to drop out, quit or failed to return for the new year. I couldn't stand to see those lit-

tle girls be placed in an "inactive" group until enough leaders could be rounded up. I begged for those kids. There was a problem. It seems as though the executives on the national level feel that the maximum number of members to a group with only one leader is 20. I was asking for 31! The solution was to form a team-leadership; all I had to do was to find enough leaders to help to form the co-op. That would have been relatively simple except for the fact that the office staff was having their own problems in this area. How was I going to be any more successful? I prayed for a miracle, and a miracle happened. Three of the mothers of the fourth grade girls would gladly help if I would remain in charge of programming. I readily agreed and we were on our way. The Sophomore Horizon Club

girls were looking for a group service project to help with the requirements for the WoHeLo Medallions, and they offered to help our group every week.

We had a terrific year. We met all the requirements for Trail Seeker, and the girls earned additional emblems. We had the largest turnout per group naturally, at the Awards Banquet. We had our first ceremonial at Christmas time and our second ceremonial was held on a Saturday with the Horizon Club Girls.

As these girls grew and progressed through the year, I grew with them. We formed a lasting bond, we shared experiences, part of our lives, and learned about Camp Fire together. There is a great deal more to Camp Fire programming than picnics. I no longer feel inadequate in the outdoors, and with the feeling of self-confidence that I have from this knowledge, I can imagine what a young person must feel about herself.

It took a long time, but I realize that my role was to guide and direct the girls in the programming. The control of the meetings was in their hands. They could handle it, and they did. My commitment to these girls will last more than a couple of years. I will be the leader, the Guardian of the Fire, when they receive their Wo He Lo Medallions. Little did I realize that day in the office when I signed up for the "duration," that I was signing up for a life-time. But that's exactly what I have done.

Guardian of the Fire? You bet. That's just what I am. A Guardian of little girls, watching them grow to womanhood as they reach out to learn, to experience, to touch each other's lives, to taste the wonders of our world, and to become the very best individuals that they can become. The title "Guardian of the Fire" is very dear to me, the spirit and imagination soar with the connotation of it.

Wo He Lo

Trinity Baptist Church Sets Christmas Program

Dan and Rachel Redd of Amarillo will present a Christmas program of music and testimony at Trinity Baptist Church, 205 E. 6th, Sunday, at 6 p.m.

The Redds are regular visitors in churches of this

area and bring a beautiful message with their musical talent and love of sharing in the gospel," a spokesman for the church said.

Refreshment will be served after the program. The public is invited to attend.



Receiving Line

Miss Rhonda Duggan, bride-elect of Phillip Banner, was feted with a bridal shower Monday evening in the home of Wister Clevenger, 117 Liveoak. Forming the receiving line were from left, the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Robert Duggan; the honoree, Mrs. Gerald Banner, the prospective bridegroom's mother; and Mrs. Wister Clevenger, hostess.

Miss Rhonda Duggan Honored at Shower

Christmas decor garnished the Wister Clevenger home, 117 Liveoak, Monday evening where a pre-nuptial party was hosted honoring Miss Rhonda Duggan, bride-elect of Phillip Banner.

Greeting guests at the entrance way of the home were Mrs. Robert Duggan, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Gerald Banner, mother of the prospective bridegroom, the honoree and her grandmother, R.A. McNeese.

Holly McNeese and Ginger Duggan, sister of the honoree served holiday breads, cookies, mints, nuts, punch and coffee from a table covered in ivory linen. Centering the table was an arrangement of a red hurricane candle nestled in Christmas garland accented with candy striped canes and fruit. Silver appointments

were used. Diane Clevenger, sister of the prospective bridegroom invited guests to secure their signatures at a table centered with a votive candle and Christmas wreath which was later presented as a gift to Miss Duggan from the hostess Mrs. Clevenger.

Also acting as hostesses were Rue Ford, Kay Paulk, Joanne Brownlow, Gayle McElhane, Margie McAlister, Jo Anne Burfield, Dixie Fortenberry, Pat McNeese, Norvelle Solomon, Joan Bookout, Vicky Kay Kendall, Louise Leasure, Kathy Poland, Joan Culp, Cristi Culp, and Virginia Skaggs.

The wheatear is the only American land bird that regularly migrates between North America and Africa.

Answers Being Sought by Doctor For Christmas Tree Allergy Sufferers

DALLAS - Do you often get sick at Christmas time? If so, you may be allergic to your Christmas tree.

This is especially true for the back-to-nature enthusiasts who hunt down and cut their own trees. If you stalk the mountain cedar, a member of the juniper family and a native to many southwestern states, you may harvest a male tree in the peak of pollination. And next to ragweed, mountain cedar pollen is the most common cause of pollen-induced allergic reactions in this part of the country.

Testing the materials in mountain cedar pollen that provoke allergic reactions is medical researcher Dr. Timothy Sullivan, head of the Allergy Division of the Department of Internal Medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School. Sullivan points out that for use as Christmas trees, most people are at-

tracted to the female mountain cedar, which is usually greener than the pollenating male and has blue berries. The pollen-producing apparatus on the male trees turns from green to brown as the pollen matures. And during the time of pollen release the male trees take on a brown hue. However, it is likely that a person could cut down a male tree while it's still green and therefore the tree will be primed to pollinate in his or her house.

The mountain cedar allergy problem is not limited to those using the tree for Christmas, however. During the months of December and January, and sometimes lasting into the spring, pollen blows from the male trees. At times it can be so heavy that it resembles a dust storm blowing from mountain cedar groves, and the pollen is carried by the wind for many miles.

Allergic reactions to mountain cedar usually follow the classic symptoms of hay fever—redness, itching, burning and watering of the eyes, and most often a runny nose. Some people have eye and nose involvement plus asthma, and some have only asthma as a response, says Sullivan. Reactions range from mild to severe, with a rare occurrence of death from asthma.

Sullivan is investigating why so many people are allergic to mountain cedar. This happens because in-

dividual antibodies are not able to hold onto the same foreign object and clumping is avoided. It's this fragmentation of the allergen that might eventually be used in eye drops, nose drops or allergy shots, says Sullivan. The broken-up allergen would occupy the antibodies without causing the release of

histamine, and therefore the person would be temporarily free of allergy symptoms.

"Once we know exactly what the antibodies recognize on the pollen molecule, we can look for ways of flooding the system with fragments and thereby avoid an allergic response," he says.

Rebekahs Honor Couple With Surprise Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lawrence were honored with a surprise anniversary reception when the Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 met in regular session Tuesday at the IOOF Temple.

Nelda Guy Ricketts, daughter of the Lawrences, and members of her family were hosts as the 48th wedding anniversary was celebrated.

During a brief business meeting which was held before the celebration, several members and friends were reported on the sick list and reports of visits and

greeting cards were made. Present for the occasion were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ricketts, Dan Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wieck and Salem, Mrs. W.B. Nunley and Roberta Combs.

Also, Ruth Rogers, Helen Sowell, Nellie Beauford, Leona Sowell, Edna Mathes, Faye Brownlow, Beth Hall, C.O. and Laveta Fitzgerald, E.E. Bishop, Martha Bridges, Sadie Shaw, Peggy Lemons, Bessie Saulcy, Ada Hollabaugh, Anna Conklin, Susie Curtsinger, Verna Sowell and Lydia Hopson.

Letter to the Editor

3 marole walk, Newton Farm, Hereford, England, Dear Sir,

My name is Shaun Lambourn, I am eleven years old, and I would like to find a penpal who lives in Hereford

(USA).

I am very interested to find out the different way of life in your town compared to mine. My hobbies include football, matchbox collecting, and swimming. I hope you will be able to help me.

Shaun Lambourn



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School Band, Orchestra Schedules Benefit Sale

Members of the Hereford High School Band and Orchestra will have a bake sale Saturday at Sugarland Mall from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to finance the organization's trip to the spring music festival in Arizona.

The group has also scheduled several other events in an effort to raise money for the trip.

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Community Center Lounge, 3:30 p.m.
 AARP, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Wycbe Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
 L'Allegra Study Club, Christmas party in home of Mary McWhorter, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant & Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Bud To Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Friday Night Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, PNG Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Velda Study Club, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
 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 from 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Christmas Eve.

Celebrities Endorse Jeans

COLLEGE STATION -- Western jean's latest "shot in the seat" is the one stamped "celebrity."

Spurred by the popularity of recent western movies, TV shows and music, many manufacturers have recruited an array of celebrities to endorse their product. Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist, says in

talking about one of today's newest fashion looks.

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

She points to examples of popular celebrities including Willie Nelson, Mickey Gilley, Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty, Burt Reynolds, "J.R. Ew-

ing," Larry Gatlin, Charlie Daniels, Hank Williams and Larry Mahan as part of today's jean-fashioned trend.

And there are some specialty labels even banking on past images, such as John Wayne and Buddy Holly.

The celebrity endorsement most often appears as a name or picture on the label, along with recognizable decorative word(s) or design(s) on the back pocket.

As with designer jeans, prices often are higher for celebrity versions than the plain traditional jeans.

Celebrity endorsements may also extend to other western wear, such as sweat shirts, jackets, vests, shirts and hats. However, jeans are the most popular items.

Cost Per Serving Key to Buying Meat

COLLEGE STATION -- Meat -- a mainstay of the American diet -- commands a large portion of the food dollar, so focus on your meat dollar to cut food costs, advises Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist.

A key in buying meat is the "cost per serving," she says. Ms. Haggard is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Because some cuts of meat have more bone and fat waste than others, "price per pound" is not a true guide to the cost per serving," she explains.

Remember, three ounces of lean, cooked meat is considered a standard adult serving.

COST PER SERVING
 Different cuts of meat yield different numbers of servings, so you must have some "basic yields" in mind when you shop.

In other words, you must know how many servings a pound of a particular cut of meat will yield. Once you know that, then look at the price per pound. Only THEN will you know the price per serving.

It may sound complicated, but it's all very simple once you understand it.

Here are some examples to illustrate how simple it is:

First, look at a pound of ground meat. That particular cut (ground meat) yields four servings per pound. If the ground meat costs one dollar per pound, then each of the four servings will cost 25 cents.

Now look at ribs -- ribs only yield one and a half servings per pound.

What if they only cost 75 cents per pound? They seem cheaper than ground meat, since the price is lower per pound, don't they? But remember, they only provide one and a half servings for each pound you buy--so the price per serving is about 50 cents.

That translates another way -- the ribs cost twice as

much per serving as the ground beef, even though their price "per pound" is lower.

Remember, it all depends on how much you get from each pound--so be sure to figure the "cost per serving."

Here are some guidelines on a few cuts of meat and their yields:

1) Boneless meats generally yield three to four servings per pound. These include ground beef, flank steak, round steak, stew meat and liver.

2) Meats with the bone in generally yield two to three servings per pound. These include most roasts and steaks.

3) Meats with considerable bone and fat provide only one to two servings per pound.

These include spare ribs, short ribs, porterhouse steaks and T-bone steaks.

MORE COST-CUTTING IDEAS

Here are some other cost-cutting ideas:
BUY SPECIALS - These can be great bargains if you have the freezer space to store them properly.

Meats can be stored in the freezer in the original packaging for up to several weeks.

For long storage, overwrap in moisture-vapor resistant plastic or paper to prevent moisture and flavor loss.

USE LESS-TENDER, LIGHT-DEMAND CUTS - These are cuts that people don't care to buy as often as other cuts.

These are usually lower in cost, but they offer good nutrition and great flavor.

Remember, long, slow cooking will tenderize any cut.

The Newspaper Bible

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Jesus and His disciples now left Galilee and went out to the villages of Caesarea Philippi. As they were walking along He asked them, "Who do the people think I am? What are they saying about Me?"

"Some of them think You are John the Baptist," the disciples replied, "and others say You are Elijah or some other ancient prophet come back to life again."

Then He asked, "Who do you think I am?" Peter replied, "You are the Messiah."

But Jesus warned them not to tell anyone! Then He began to tell them about the terrible things He would suffer, and that He would be rejected by the elders and the Chief Priests and the other Jewish leaders - and be killed, and that He would rise again three days afterwards.

He talked about it quite frankly with them, so Peter took Him aside and chided Him. "You shouldn't say things like that," he told Jesus.

Jesus turned and looked at His disciples and then said to Peter very sternly, "Satan, get behind Me! You are looking at this only from a human point of view and not from God's."

Then He called His disciples and the crowds to come over and listen. "If any of you wants to be My follower," He told them, "you must put aside your own pleasures and shoulder your cross, and follow Me closely."

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Mark 8:27-38

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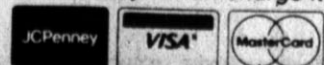
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Jury Foreman Explains Verdict Given Veverka

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The foreman of the jury that acquitted a former Florida policeman of civil rights charges in the fatal beating of a black man says the government failed to show that Charles Veverka Jr. "willfully" participated in the incident.

Pat McNamara, 36, sales manager of a local electronics firm, said he felt the government proved "overwhelmingly" that Dade County, Fla., police fatally beat black insurance man Arthur McDuffie on Dec. 17, 1979.

But McNamara said a sworn statement Veverka made nine days after the beating, referred to by government attorneys as a "confession," was a key factor in proving Veverka innocent of the beating and coverup.

Jurors returned the innocent verdict Wednesday afternoon after 16 hours of deliberations.

Violent race riots broke out in Miami last May after five Dade County officers were acquitted of state charges in the beating. Eighteen people

died in the violence that did more than \$100 million in damage.

McNamara agreed to talk to news reporters after U.S. District Judge William Hoevler of Miami asked the jury foreman to make a statement.

McNamara said it was not he who deadlocked deliberations 11-1 for a full day, but would not divulge which juror had cast the single vote to convict.

"There was no one piece of evidence," McNamara said when asked the reasoning

behind the acquittal. "One factor, possibly, was the defendant's confession, because it was made without an attorney in what appeared to be as truthful a manner as he could muster."

The defense argued throughout the trial that Veverka was the first of eight Dade County officers implicated in the beating to come forward with the truth. "It was overwhelmingly

proved that the underlying crime had been committed. There was no doubt Arthur McDuffie had been beaten to death by police. Every single juror wanted to react to that crime, but we couldn't, in

good conscience, bring in a guilty verdict on Mr. Veverka as charged," McNamara said.

McNamara said Veverka's coming forward to make a statement was a mitigating factor because the jurors were directed to find "willfulness and intent" to violate the law on each of four counts of the indictment.

"It was an emotionally draining experience," the jury foreman said of the tedious deliberations, which dragged on for three days. Stressing that he wanted to

make no remark that would be considered "inflammatory," McNamara said he felt "very strongly" about McDuffie's death. "I can certainly appreciate the outrage on the part of the black community (in Miami), not only of the black community but the white community as well."

"What I would say to them (Miami blacks) is they would have found it hard to say justice was done if we convicted Charles Veverka. If we had convicted all of them to a man, then you could say justice was done."



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was, and that fact is the magnet for the iron-spirited crowds that crush the bleak little hamlet of 15,000 people annually."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — It will be a multiple "merry" Christmas for Charles Merry Christmas Jr. who is to be married to Deborah Carey on Christmas Eve in the home of his father, the Rev. Charles Merry Christmas Sr., who is pastor of Birmingham's Hillview Baptist Church.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.

(AP) — An appeal has been sent to Pope John Paul II by about 100 American Catholic leaders to raise his voice against the "heinous crimes" of the military regime in El Salvador where thousands, including 14 priests and nuns, have been slain this year.

"We urge you to use your holy offices to intervene in behalf of the poor and those yet living in that tortured country," the message said.

"We beg you... to marshal the spiritual and diplomatic forces of the entire church in support of our brothers and sisters in El Salvador... who

are dying for each other in order to be free."

Signers of the message included Bishops Thomas Gumbton of Detroit and Peter Rosages of Hartford, Conn., and heads of numerous national organizations of priests and nuns.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Reform branch of U.S. Judaism, is establishing a new religion action center in Washington, D.C., to seek to inject religious principles into national affairs.

American Telephone, Telegraph Reports Largest Earnings Ever

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. on Wednesday reported a \$6.04 billion profit for the 12 months ended Nov. 30 — the largest annual earnings ever reported by a corporation.

AT&T, the world's biggest company, said earnings for the 12 months amounted to \$8.18 a share and represented a 7.7 percent increase from

the \$5.61 billion, or \$7.98 a share, AT&T earned in the previous year.

For the quarter ended Nov. 30, AT&T earned \$1.60 billion, or \$2.12 a share, up 11.1 percent from \$1.44 billion, or \$2.01 a share, in the same quarter last year.

Revenues for the quarter were \$13.1 billion, up 12.6 percent from \$11.7 billion a year ago. The company said

return on average total capital was 10.02 percent during the quarter, up from 9.76 percent.

For the 12 months, AT&T said revenues reached \$50.2 billion, up 11.6 percent from \$45.0 billion.

The previous record for earnings in a 12-month period also belonged to AT&T, which made \$5.8 billion in the 12

months ended Aug. 31. Exxon has reported profits of \$5.7 billion for the 12 months ended Sept. 30.

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ANTIQUE CLOTHING IS the mutual hobby of four leading actresses from the ABC soap opera "General Hospital." They are (from left) Bianca Ferguson, who collects evening dresses from the 1920s and 1930s; Jackie Zeman, who specializes in lace and velvet articles; Genie Francis, who favors early Americana and Oriental kimonos, and Susan Pratt O'Hanlon, who collects turn-of-the-century garments.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The 67th Texas Legislature will convene on Jan. 13, 1981, and on opening day there will be 43 new faces in the House and Senate, decidedly more conservative.

Presiding over the Senate will be Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby with a ten-year tenure in that office. Sitting in front of the House will probably be Speaker Bill Clayton, considered a shoo-in for an unprecedented fourth term.

And in the Governor's Office is still the first Republican in over a hundred years, Bill Clements. Clements was a "rookie" during the last session, but in a short two years he has become a seasoned veteran. He has several proposals for the Legislature, including initiative and referendum, tax relief, legalized wiretaps and public education reforms.

Clements has never been stronger. He spearheaded Ronald Reagan's victory in Texas, and stands now as one of the President-elect's closest advisors. He had a hand in the defeat of three liberal state senators and even more state representatives.

Initiative and referendum go hand in hand with tax relief, depending on the mind of the voters. If I&R were available to Texas voters, one might very well see a tax revolt at the ballot box similar to California's Proposition 13.

Wiretapping is important to Clements who has declared war on narcotics trafficking. The Governor also wants a regional primary election for Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma. The primary would force all candidates to address issues of special interest to the Southwest and make them more responsible to its needs.

Clements is expected to back a \$780 million, 22 percent pay raise for school teachers over the next two years. He also wants competency tests for new teachers and a reformed curriculum in public schools that will concentrate on the basics.

It may or may not be everything his way this session for the Governor. Only when the dust settles in June will anyone know the answer. On The Spot Periodically, people have talked of the demise of the Republican Party—now it's the Democrats who are worried.

Texas traditionally has been a "three party" state with liberal Democrats on one end, Republicans on the other, and conservative Democrats in the middle (skillfully playing both ends against one another). The balance was upset in 1978 when former Atty. Gen. John Hill used liberal strength to upset conservative Gov. Dolph Briscoe in the Democratic primary. Many conservatives went over to help the Republican Clements and the rest is well known history.



HEALTH Nurse upset with fad diets

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am the nurse in an all girl's high school and come in contact with students constantly on starvation diets. On many occasions we've had students faint from lack of food.

I have called the County Health department, The Dairy Council and several other agencies, but all they can recommend to me are brochures on the four basic foods. Do you have any flyers, brochures, etc., that I might obtain to counsel these students on the hazards of drastic dieting? I would appreciate any help you can give us.

Loss of hair, disturbances in the menstrual cycle, loss of interest in sex by the male and many other problems from such dietary fads are discussed in The Health Letter number 16-2, Dangerous Dieting, 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. This issue should be useful as a handout to youngsters you see who are not on a proper dietary program.

and prescribed Indocin for one week and Zylprim, which I take daily. Several of my friends have told me I have gout. Could this be the case? If so, will I have the rest of my life or is there a cure? I cannot put any weight on my affected foot.

DEAR READER — Your doctor knows that you have gout. The Indocin was prescribed for the acute attack and the Zylprim to try to prevent your body from forming an excess of uric acid. The old idea of gout was that it was caused from eating too much of the wrong foods. The classic concept was of an overweight man with his painful foot on a stool with a leg of lamb in one hand and a glass of wine in the other. We know now that this is not the case.

Most gout victims are born with a metabolic system that produces too much uric acid. That means you will have gout the rest of your life. As explained more fully in The Health Letter number 16-10, Gout, The Uric Acid Disease, which I am sending you, there are two approaches to the long-term management of gout — medicines to increase the elimination of excess uric acid through your kidneys and Zylprim to decrease the formation of uric acid by your cells. 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.

DEAR READER — The country seems to be plagued by two great ills — obesity and dangerous dieting. In my opinion, the large number of ads promoting fad diets is largely responsible for the dangerous practices such as you are seeing in high school students.

Painting is a common consequence of many of these diets. Why? Because many low-carbohydrate plans depend on the body's tendency to wash out sodium, and with it, water. This, of course, does absolutely nothing to correct obesity, which is the accumu-

I approve of prevention and control of obesity but it can be done in a slow, sensible way that doesn't endanger one's health. Developing permanent good dietary habits along with a good exercise program is usually the best approach on a long-term basis.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently I have had two painful attacks in my feet. The first was in the big toe, the second in the ankle. My doctor ran blood tests and said I had too much uric acid. He gave me no reason for the cause

POLLY'S POINTERS Polly Cramer Stubborn deodorant stains

DEAR POLLY — Both my husband and my son stain the underarms of their T-shirts so that they turn gray. A strong deodorant and bleach do not help and I have changed the brand of deodorant they use but nothing helps. It will soon be time to buy new T-shirts so I hope you can offer some help. — JAN

DEAR JAN — Deodorant stains should disappear if detergent is rubbed into them before washing and then bleach is used. Try applying a 3 percent solution of peroxide or ammonia and if these do not work use eye color remover on white shirts. Follow directions on package. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — One day while drying my hair with a hand dryer I was also trying to get a fire started in the fireplace but it kept going out. I had no bellows so I gave a few blows from my dryer to the dying embers and the fire really came to life. Do be careful of flying sparks. — DOLORES

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for mothers with toddlers who are moving from the crib to a bed but are not completely toilet trained. Instead of buying expensive rubberized sheets that are hot anyway, use an old rectangular plastic table cloth. Put the plastic side against the mattress and the fleece-lined side facing up. This covers the length of the mattress and hangs over the side just enough to protect it, cannot be felt through the sheet and is cooler to sleep on. Also, when buying new window shades and part has to be out off, save it to use for lining drawers or the kids will love the pieces to use for drawing with crayons. — LITA

DEAR POLLY — When making cup cakes I use my ice cream scoop for putting the batter in the cups. This makes for a neat and speedy job with no dripping batter. — VICKY

DEAR POLLY — If you put a cover over your swimming pool for the winter but find it hard to keep it on when it is windy, snowy or rainy, you might like the idea a friend passed on to us. Put sand or dirt in empty gallon-size bleach or fabric softener bottles and then put the caps on tightly. Tie a rope to a handle and then tie to the cover and secure to the rim of the pool. The same bottles can be used from year to year. — WILMA

DEAR POLLY — When a person has a localized pain and expects to see a doctor about it, it's a good idea to paint or mark the painful area with fingernail polish. When the doctor asks exactly where the pain is, the red X or dot will show him the location even if you are not too specific. — HELEN

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Winning Struggle Against Stuttering

NEW YORK (NEA) - "I've been a stutterer as far back as I can remember. In my senior year at NYU, I went on 42 job interviews before I got a job. My stuttering was the only thing that separated me from the other applicants."

"I'm an insurance claims adjuster now but I always wanted to go to law school. I didn't because I knew a stutterer couldn't. I do plan to go next year, however, because I have not stuttered since May 22, 1980."

That's when Barry Hartglass, 23, enrolled at New York's National Center for Stuttering and learned to stop stuttering. He learned to start in the first place, according to Dr. Martin F. Schwartz, executive director of the center. All stutterers do, Schwartz contends.

"Stutterers are born with the tendency to focus a great deal of stress-induced tension on the muscles of the vocal cords while others may focus that tension in the face, the stomach, etc.," he says. "So

we have a young child who at a given moment under stress focuses so much tension on his vocal cords that they lock, and his speech suddenly becomes interrupted. The child panics and struggles to release the lock. That struggle, which quickly becomes learned, is what the world sees and hears and calls stuttering. If we can keep the vocal cords apart and relaxed, the stuttering will abort. I teach stutterers to do that through a technique called 'air-flow.'"

Developed during a three-year period and based on Schwartz' work at New York University Medical Center where he is a research associate professor in surgery, the technique involves "the learning of a passive, silent outflow of air prior to the start of a sentence to keep the vocal cords apart and relaxed. That's followed by the production of a slowed first syllable to prevent quick starts which produce tension and cancel out the relaxation caused by

the passive outflow."

Approximately 2,400 adults and countless children have learned the technique, he says, from public school therapists and private speech therapists trained by the center, or from Schwartz himself who conducts seminars monthly in New York, several times a year in Chicago, Atlanta, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

The success rate, he says, based on feedback from approximately 624 adult patients, is 94.3 percent. "We define success as meaning that one year after start of treatment, the patient doesn't stutter or substitute words or avoid situations in all daily, routine speaking events. Yes, he can get caught every once in a while, but he can recover by practicing the technique."

And practice is crucial. Simply learning the technique is a snap, he says. "Fluency is immediate and patients are delighted after two days, but I'm unimpressed. There's no way a two-day-old habit can

compete effectively with a stuttering habit that may be 30 years old. To make a permanent alteration in the subconscious and to make the new habit automatic requires months of practice."

Therefore, for 100 weeks following the two-day learning seminar, the patient must do homework. "Every week the patient gets an assignment of some sort that takes about an hour a day to complete," Schwartz says. "A couple of minutes of that hour are recorded on a tape cassette which is mailed to me at the end of the week. The cassettes are evaluated and returned, with the results and the following week's assignment recorded on them."

Schwartz' small staff processes about 120 cassettes weekly, he says, from all over the world, in all kinds of languages. "The air-flow technique works in every language because we don't have to know what they're saying, simply how."

At best, they gain more than fluency. They're able to do what all others do unthinkingly: order what they want in a restaurant instead of what they can pronounce; converse spontaneously instead of mentally racing ahead to anticipate unspeakable sounds or words; pick up the phone, an instrument of terror to most stutterers. They can, in other words, behave like human beings.

"Speech and language, after all, are what separate us from lower animals," he says, "and this most human attribute of ours is cruelly interfered with by stuttering. Stutterers are not full-fledged members of the human race. They feel like outsiders. And they are."

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Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) - Bo Derek was "lazy as an actress" when she met the man who became her husband, and she says she would "still be on the beach" if not for him.

John Derek agrees, saying "it's all my fault that Bo's been seen in anything but sailboats." But, in an interview with the couple in McCall's magazine, he adds "She's intelligent, clever, and honest. She was ready to develop."

That doesn't mean he thinks she should develop as an actress. Derek, a Hollywood photographer, sees his wife as a natural force, and says her untrained reactions make other actors look "artificial."

"I know actors who've had fantastic training, and they're always scared to death," says Mrs. Derek. "To me, acting's just pretending, like playing with dolls. I'd like to keep it that way."

The 24-year-old, who became a star in the movie "10," says her husband has taught her to "rock the boat." She is producing her next movie, a remake of the 1932 classic "Tarzan the Ape Man," and says she will play Jane as a "strong, resourceful, dominant" person.

NEW YORK (AP) - Calling Poland "one of the most religious countries in the world," evangelist Billy Graham says he hopes Poles will be allowed to resolve their political turmoil peacefully.

It's Thanksgiving all year round on TV, where turkeys are served up nightly, says one video addict.

The reason more spouses don't go home to mother after a family tiff is that these days, Mom spends most of her time out on the tiles.



DR. MARTIN SCHWARTZ, training patients in the use of the Air Flow Technique. "To make a permanent alteration in the subconscious and to make the new habit automatic requires months of practice."



Paul Harvey News

Ambassadorships No Fun Any More

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Not all ambassadors have been so selflessly motivated. Historically, the ambassador was more often some rich fellow who wanted to purchase prestige. Thus, with a substantial cash bet on the right candidate for president, he bought for himself an ambassadorship to somewhere.

Then for a few years he enjoyed the prestige, the modicum of power, and his wife enjoyed the social whirl. He would then return to private life with a title he could keep.

Life in the diplomatic corps is not fun any more, and it is increasingly dangerous. While Americans have been mostly preoccupied with the takeover of our embassy in Tehran, Iran, the Danish and Belgian embassies in Mexico City were similarly occupied by so-called "militants" demanding release of political prisoners.

Diplomats, worldwide, have been kidnapped, killed, threatened with increasing frequency.

One of our diplomats in Nicaragua says, "The Foreign Service which used to be rewarding is now just

plain hell!"

Embassies have been attacked in Honduras, Costa Rica, Panama, Guatemala.

In the escalating political violence in El Salvador, 20 of the 28 accredited diplomatic missions there have been attacked, in one way or another.

Whereas we used to have only a symbolic honor guard at our embassies, today we have high fences and armed Marines. (And some additional security measures not specified.)

In Istanbul, Turkey, where Marxists are trying to embarrass that government, they are killing three Turks a day and on one recent day killed four Americans.

Similarly, it was Marxists who ambushed a busload of U.S. sailors in Puerto Rico.

But the problem worldwide is not as simple as red and white. What's happened—and the Tehran kidnapping is certain to worsen the problem — is that civilization is coming unraveled.

Renegades everywhere are learning that they have only to seize and hold hostages to win for themselves worldwide attention - and that can be heady wine.

Also, they win from the gullible support for their organization, however minuscule - and for their cause, however unworthy.

Lighter Side

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) - No one can say the Lewiston Police Department has skeletons in its closets - but its basement is a different story.

Officers preparing to move to new headquarters last week found a box of human bones packed away and forgotten among old evidence and stolen bicycles stored in the basement.

Detective Capt. Rod Frederiksen said the skeleton was dug up accidentally nine years ago by a construction crew working near the Camas Prairie Railroad bridge over the Clearwater River in Lewiston.

"I really can't tell you why it was ever given to us or put down there (in the basement)," he said.

A preliminary examination of the skull in 1971 indicated the bones might have belonged to an Indian woman. However, the department was unable to obtain a definitive opinion at the time, Frederiksen said.

The bones were shipped Monday to the University of Idaho for examination. If the remains are those of an Indian, they will be turned over to the Nez Perce Tribe, Frederiksen said.

ADA, Okla. (AP) - Ronald Reagan is being sent a presidential-sized Christmas card signed by most of the residents of this southeastern Oklahoma city of 15,000.

The card is made of two hinged sheets of plywood, each 4 feet by 8 feet. Besides wishing the president-elect season's greetings, it also invites him to visit Ada next year.

"The card will be picked up by air freight and will be delivered to Butch Herberle, Kiwanis Club lieutenant governor for the Los Angeles area," Kiwanis spokesman James Hickman said Monday. "He probably will deliver it to the president-elect on Wednesday."

Hickman said the card's cover was painted by Ted Key, a Chickasaw Indian artist. It depicts the three wise men following the Star of Bethlehem - but in this case the wise men are Indians.

"We wanted something that was representative of this area," Hickman said.

"There are several thousand signatures - there aren't any blank spaces left," Hickman said. "I think we picked up just about all the people in Ada."



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