

Summerfield News

BETTY W. HAYES
Brand Correspondent

I hope that each and everyone of you had a very Merry Christmas and plenty of good turkey and all the trimmings.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Larkin and Chad of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Larkin and Dustin of Great Bend, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Karst of Medicine lodge, Kansas spent the Christmas weekend with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin. Also visiting in the Larkin home for Christmas Supper were Mr. and Mrs. Stinson Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Renie Kendey of Borger, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Royane of Port Neuce.

Mr. and Mrs. James spent the Christmas Holidays in the home of Mrs. Dobbs' sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cassells and family of Enola, Nebraska. Enroute home they also plan to visit with friends and relatives in Elk City, Ok.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walsler and Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis Hayes during the Christmas break is the son of Mrs. Hayes, Dee Baker of Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fank Huckert are the proud grandparents of a baby girl, Shelly Jean Morgan. Shelly was born December 19, 1976 in the University Hospital in Lubbock. She came into this big old world weighing 6 lb. and 10 oz. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morgan (Patsy). Shelly is their first baby. Mrs. Huckert and Betty Lance of Amarillo visited with Mrs. Morgan and the new baby Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Edwards enjoyed their family and friends home for Christmas. The Edwards had their tree Thursday evening, with Wesley McLean and Andy Darnell of Hobbs, New Mexico and Debbie Albright of Hereford. The Edwards spent Christmas Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Edwards of Dimmitt Christmas Day with the J.C. Stegalls of Hobbs, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Noland and Mrs. Eva Lookingbill visited with Otho Noland in Amarillo recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris were in Lubbock Friday on business and also visited with Mrs. Harris' sister, Cisco Berend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barber of Lubbock visited in the J.R. Euler home during the Christmas holidays. Lesley Euler of Canyon is visiting also with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walsler enjoyed Thursday evening Christmas with his father C.R. Walsler of Hereford.

Mrs. Bill Lookingbill enjoyed the 1st grade Christmas program Tuesday and the 6th grade Wednesday at Tierra Blanca School. Mrs. Bill Lookingbill has a 1st grader, Loren, and 6th grader, Tommy Sue. Later on Wednesday, they also attended the La Plata Christmas program put on by the choir and band. Sidney Lookingbill is a member of the choir.

Enjoying Christmas Eve, Friday at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert, Joe Frank and Rita and family of Hereford, Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lance and family of Amarillo and Miss Barbara Huckert of Lubbock.

Miss Beverly Edwards will spend the Christmas Holidays with Mr. and Mrs. McLean of Hobbs, and Wesley. They are enjoying their Christmas in Hico visiting with relatives and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Durven Baker of Perryton visited in the R.B. Baker home Thursday evening and in the Cleatis Hayes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Euler enjoyed the Hereford Lions Club Christmas supper at K-Bob's Monday evening.

J.B. Noland was surprised

Nurses Escape Tight Limits

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas barbers, beauty shop operators and even plumbers are under stricter regulation in Texas than professional nurses, says Opal Stewart, president of the Texas Nurses Association.

"Too many people now just assume that everybody they see on a hospital floor is a registered nurse," Miss Stewart told a news conference. "We think the patient should have a clear understanding of just what services are being delivered to him."

Miss Stewart, who is director of the Crim School of Nursing at Kilgore College, said there about 55,000 registered nurses but no one knows how many unlicensed nurses are working in hospitals and clinics. Many are from foreign countries who have not qualified as registered nurses. Others have failed the exams.

As a result, Miss Stewart said, the nurses association will sponsor a complete revision of the 53-year-old state Nursing Practice Act in the coming legislature. Key features of the act include a legal definition of professional nursing and giving

Sunday with a birthday dinner at K-Bob's by his family. Those that helped him celebrate were his wife, Jerre Schultz, Joe Ky, Jason, and John, Mrs. Minnie Evans of Hereford, Mrs. Larry Noland, Bert and Ashley, Mrs. Eva Lookingbill and Wayne Evans and David of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Huckert and family of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. David Huckert and family of Levelland, Bob Huckert and Barbara Huckert spend Christmas Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lance of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs attended the Hereford High School Band Concert Tuesday evening. Their daughter, LeAnn plays in the band.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Euler were in Clovis Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Alta Latham of Dimmitt spent Friday and Saturday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lookingbill. Mrs. Eva Lookingbill enjoyed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with them also.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis and boys of Oklahoma City visited with the J.R. Eulers and the Roy Euler visited Friday enroute to Clovis for the Holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Euler of Lori and Mrs. Elmer Euler of Friona visited in the Roy Euler home Sunday.

Ann Landers Sex Despite Age



DEAR ANN LANDERS: After reading your column for a few years, I'm convinced that the kids from 14 to 22 (and single) are having more sex than the married couples over 35.

What I'd like to know is this: At what age is it O.K. for a wife to say to her husband, "We are too old for sex. Please leave me alone."

Last night I hear that line for the hundredth time. Rather than have a fight all the neighbors could hear, I decided to keep my mouth shut and write to Ann Landers for an answer.

Before you reply, I want to make it clear that I am not talking about husbands who are 50 pounds overweight, or the slobs who never take a bath, or the ones who get drunk every night. I'm talking about husbands who are clean, sober, and turn over their paychecks regularly.

So many decent men get shut

Olson Earns Promotion

Alan Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Olson of 122 N. Texas, was recently promoted to petty officer third class in the U.S. Navy. He is stationed at the Naval base in Orlando, Fla.

Olson entered the Navy after graduation from Hereford High School in 1974. He is currently filling an assignment in the finance office.

Oil Imports Up Monthly Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) - A big increase in oil imports helped push the United States' trade deficit to \$906 million in November, the largest monthly trade imbalance in the nation's history, the Commerce Department reported today.

The nation has suffered a trade deficit in 10 months of this year. The previous record monthly deficit was \$888 million in August 1974. The Commerce Department said that for the first 11 months of 1976, the total U.S. trade deficit was \$13.1 billion, which would be a new deficit record for any single year if it continues through De-

ember. Increases in imports of petroleum, foods and a variety of manufactured goods, coupled with a large drop in agricultural exports, accounted for much of the increase in November's trade deficit.

Oil imports increased more than \$75 million, bringing the total value of petroleum imports for the month to more than \$3 billion. The increase was attributed to importers' attempts to bring in as much oil as possible before the hike in prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Total imports during the month rose 1 per cent to more than \$10.5 billion, while exports fell 1 per cent to about \$9.6 billion.

Imports this year have increased at a rate of about 24 per cent over 1975, while exports have jumped only 6 per cent.

The United States had a trade surplus last year, and officials predicted earlier that the nation would enjoy another trade surplus this year.

A trade deficit over a long period of time can contribute to a weakening in the value of the U.S. dollar in relation to other currencies.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Match up the U.S. state with its correct nickname.

- 1. New Mexico
- 2. Utah
- 3. Kansas
- 4. Washington
- 5. Idaho
- a) Sunflower state
- b) Evergreen state
- c) Gem state
- d) Land of Enchantment
- e) Beehive State

ANSWERS:

1. C 2. B 3. A 4. E 5. D

Surprising Gains Made In Deaf Smith County Economy

A look at the record books shows that the Deaf Smith County economy made surprising gains in the last few years.

Despite inflation, unemployment, high taxes and the various other problems that arose, common to all sections of the country, there was progress locally.

A principal indicator of this progress is the volume of business that was done by local retail establishments. The reports show that it increased considerably during the five years ending January 1, 1976.

It reflects the fact that area families, most of whom had their pay envelopes fattened each year, remained active in the marketplace, spending as much as was necessary to maintain the standard of living to which they had become accustomed.

The growth in the period is brought out in data compiled by the Standard Rate and Data Service.

It shows that retail sales in Deaf Smith County stores, as of the beginning of this year, reached an annual rate of more than \$45,416,000.

It was a bigger increase than was recorded in many parts of

the country. Much of it was due, of course, to inflation.

It was equivalent to consumer spending last year at the rate of \$7,672 per household.

Fundamental to the growth in retail activity in the local area during the five-year span was the marked increase in income accounted for by the average family.

During most of the period it more than kept pace with the rising curve of inflation, compensating for the mounting taxes, the bigger grocery and

Students Initiated Into PAT

Two West Texas State University students from Hereford were initiated recently into Phi Alpha Theta, international honor society in history.

Speaking at initiation ceremonies was Dr. Donovan Hofsommer, Wayland College associate professor of history, on "On the Trail of the Iron Horse."

Phi Alpha Theta is a professional society whose objective is the promotion of the study of history by the encouragement of research,

housing bills and the zooming medical costs.

The figures for Deaf Smith County show that personal income, after deduction for taxes, climbed to \$82,828,000. Five years before it was \$38,391,000.

Currently, with inflation under somewhat better control than a year ago and with measures being planned to stimulate the faltering economy, the expectation is for an upturn in the months ahead.

good teaching, publication and the exchange of learning and thought among historians. Membership requirements are at least B average on history classes, a C average overall and junior standings.

Hereford initiates were Mrs. Robert M. Webb of 214 Aspen, a graduate history major; and junior history major Karen Lea Whitley, daughter of Robert Whitley of 624 Avenue F.

The Family Medical Clinic announces the withdrawal from practice of **Hugh A. Pennington M.D.** Effective Dec. 31, 1976

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JCPenney LAY-A-WAY OR CHARGE IT!



COMMON INTEREST for Robbie Zastavny and Arnold Palmer is more than golf. Robbie, 6, of Moorestown, N.J., is the 1977 March of Dimes National Poster Child. Palmer is honorary national chairman of The National Foundation-March of Dimes. Robbie, a sports fan despite paralysis resulting from birth with an open spine, is mastering miniature golf.

Walton, Blazers Ruin Chicago Bulls' Party

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
Bill Walton is a party pooper. A record crowd of 19,889, the most ever to watch pro basketball in Chicago, turned out at the Stadium to watch Walton, and the powerful Portland Trail Blazers, battle Artis Gilmore and the surging Chicago Bulls Tuesday night. And with three minutes to go, the home folks were happy as their club clung to a 75-74 lead.

But Walton hit a free throw to tie the score, then banked in a pair of baskets before scoring the game's final point on a free throw. He also grabbed four rebounds in those final three minutes as Portland scored an 84-79 triumph.

Walton led all players with 29 points and 18 rebounds. He limited Gilmore to just two free throws in the second half and a total of 10 points.

The victory lifted Portland's record to 23-10, best in the National Basketball Association. Chicago had won nine of its previous 11.

Elsewhere, Seattle edged Atlanta 120-119, the New York Knicks beat Houston 111-99, Kansas City defeated Cleveland 113-106, Washington topped Indiana 117-111, San Antonio outscored Philadelphia 127-116, Denver downed Phoenix 110-102, Milwaukee tripped Golden State 113-102 and Los Angeles trounced Boston 134-105.

Sonics 120, Hawks 119
Seattle blew a 20-point lead and trailed 117-116 before Tom Burleson's basket put them back on top and Fred Brown's two free throws clinched it. Knicks 111, Rockets 99

Tom McMillen, who played 41 minutes because Knicks forwards Bob McAdoo and Spencer Haywood were sidelined by injuries, scored a career-high 31 points against Houston, shooting 14 of 22 from the field.

Kings 113, Cavaliers 106
Brian Taylor scored 12 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter and rookie Richard Washington chipped in 10 of his 20 in that period as the Kings dealt Cleveland its third straight loss. Spurs 127, 76ers 116

George Gervin scored 29 points and Larry Kenon added 22 to lead the Spurs to their fourth win in a row as they capitalized on 34 Philadelphia turnovers. Bucks 113, Warriors 102

Milwaukee erased a fourpoint deficit by outscoring Golden State 20-6 in a four-minute stretch late in the fourth quarter.

Bullets 117, Pacers 111
Rookie Larry Wright's jumper snapped a 109-109 tie and led Washington to victory. Elvin Hayes scored 31 points and Wright came off the bench to hit

25 to offset 34 points by Billy Knight and a season-high 27 by Dave Robisch.

Nuggets 110, Suns 102
Dan Issel's 34 points and nine rebounds helped Denver past Phoenix, which lost injury plagued center Alvan Adams, last year's rookie of the year, because of an ankle injury in the first period.

Lakers 134, Celtics 105
Kareem Abdul-Jabber's 30 points helped Los Angeles beat Boston for the first time in two years. It was never close as the Lakers lead by as many as 23 points in the first half and 34 in the third period en route to their 13th consecutive home court triumph.

Awestruck Rams Fail To Upset Wolverines

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

It took just a little too long for Rhode Island's Rams to realize they were playing a human basketball team Tuesday night.

The poised, powerful Michigan Wolverines took advantage of some early uneasiness by the Rams to carry a 56-40 lead into the second period. And, as Rhode Island Coach Jack Kraft noted, "You can't afford to get 16 points behind at the half against a team of Michigan's caliber."

It's tough to come back from that kind of deficit against any team. But when the opposition is the No. 1-ranked club in the nation, the going is that much tougher.

"Anytime you play a No. 1 team you have a tendency to be in awe," said Kraft, "and I think this hurt us early."

Indeed it did. On the hot-shooting of sophomore Phil Hubbard, who finished with 25 points, the 6-0 Wolverines raced to a 51-32 lead. It wasn't until after the intermission that the momentum shifted.

"The first and second halves were like night and day," admitted Kraft, whose Rams pulled within six points when just over three minutes remained but lost their first game in eight this season when Michigan held on for a 95-85 triumph.

In other action involving ranked teams Tuesday night, No. 4 Alabama topped Western Michigan 83-74; Mississippi State beat No. 7 Wake Forest 88-83 in the opening round of the Old Dominion Classic; eighth-ranked UCLA buried Southern Methodist 99-71; No. 10 Clemson blasted Boston College 128-76 in the consolation game of the Milwaukee

Classic; No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas vanquished Eastern Michigan 109-85; 12th-rated Marquette downed Wisconsin 64-57 to win the Milwaukee Classic for the ninth consecutive time, and No. 14 Louisville outscored Rutgers 76-68 in opening-round play at the Louisville Classic.

Meanwhile, No. 16 Maryland beat Ohio Xavier 84-74 in the opener of its tournament before 18th-ranked Syracuse set a school scoring record in crushing Duquesne 116-86. No. 19 Utah bopped Nevada-Reno 97-67 to win the Wolfpack Classic and Creighton surprised No. 20 Auburn 81-76 in the other Louisville Classic opener.

Third-ranked San Francisco brought its record to 13-0 with an 80-70 victory over St. John's of New York as seven-foot sophomore center Bill Cartwright scored 21 points in the first round Rainbow Classic game at Hawaii. The Dons put their record on the line again tonight in a semifinal fray against Arizona, which topped Temple 73-65.

St. John's trailed 72-68 with 2:36 to play, but Winford Boynes and Marlow Redmond scored quick baskets for San Francisco to insure the victory.

Michigan's victory boosted the top-ranked Wolverines into tonight's final round of the Friar Classic at Providence, R.I. The Hus, despite 32 points by Williams, dropped Rhode Island

into the consolation game against Texas, which fell 81-67 to Providence in the opening game.

Reginald King scored 23 points and Rickey Brown had 14 points to go with 14 rebounds, propelling unbeaten Alabama to its ninth triumph of the season before a turnover crowd of 17,500. Center Tom Cutter had 26 points for the losers.

Freshman Ricky Brown amassed 29 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to spark unbeaten Mississippi State's upset of Wake Forest. The Deacons took a 43-38 lead into the second half, but fell to their first defeat in eight starts.

UCLA, 8-1, got a career-high 19 points before resting its regulars against Southern Methodist.

Clemson's 52-point victory over Boston College was the calm after a storm for 7-foot-1 Wayne "Tree" Rollins, who scored 25 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

"You have got to have rain before the rainbow," said Rollins, referring to Clemson's loss to Marquette Monday night. "The rain came Monday night, the rainbow came tonight."

Nevada-Las Vegas, on 21 points by reserve center Lewis Brown, beat Eastern Michigan to move into the finals of their tournament to face St. Mary's.

Lambert Voted Defensive Player

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Middle linebacker Jack Lambert of the Pittsburgh Steelers was selected the National Football League's Defensive Player of the Year today by The Associated Press.

Lambert was an easy choice with 42 votes from the 84 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters in the 28 NFL cities. Defensive tackle Wally Chambers of the Chicago Bears finished a distant second with 10 votes while defensive end Tommie Smith of the San Francisco 49ers had seven and cornerback Monte Jackson of Los Angeles had five.

Others receiving support included Lambert's linebacking partner, Jack Ham of Pittsburgh, Jack Ham of Pittsburgh, defensive end John Dutton and tackle Joe Ehrmann of Baltimore, cornerback Mike Haynes of New England, the defensive rookie of the year, and defensive end Coy Bacon of Cincinnati.

Lambert was the leader of a Steeler defense that permitted only 28 points in the final nine games of the regular season as Pittsburgh recovered from a 1-4 start to charge into the American Conference playoffs.

Playing middle linebacker, Lambert became one of the more visible figures in the Steeler defense. But, he said, his teammates also had outstanding seasons.

"You have to have the talent," he said. "We're in a unique situation. We could easily have 11 players in the Pro Bowl. Look at tackle Ernie Holmes. He's having his best season but it's hardly noticed because he plays next to somebody like Joe Greene."

Lambert plays his position with intensity. He feels that's expected of him.

"There's a certain way a linebacker is supposed to play," he said. "It goes along with the position because of the Butkus and the Nitschkes. Maybe I take all my aggressions out on the football field."

Lambert was the Steeler's second draft choice in 1974 out of Kent State. He played quarterback in high school and then defensive end in his sophomore year at college. Then he changed position the following year.

The Steelers flank Lambert with Ham and veteran Andy Russell, giving Pittsburgh one of the strongest linebacking corps in the league. But he wheelhorse is the man in the middle and Lambert knows it. "Once the ball is snapped," he said, "Jack Ham and Andy Russell can't help me play middle linebacker."

But the way Lambert plays the position, he hardly needs the help.

Cornerback Top Rookie

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike Haynes, the New England Patriots' cornerback who was chosen National Football League Defensive Rookie of the Year by the Associated Press, has a warning for the rest of the NFL.

"I'm going to be better next year," he said. "I think we're all going to be better."

Haynes and the rest of the young Patriots came within a whisker of knocking off Oakland in the first round of the NFL playoffs. The Raiders, of course, have now advanced to the Super Bowl against

Minnesota Jan. 9 in Pasadena, Calif.

Much of New England's success this season could be traced to Haynes, who was the fifth player chosen in the 1976 college draft. He was the first defensive back selected and repaid the Patriots' confidence in him by immediately moving into a starting role.

Haynes finished second in the American Conference with eight interceptions and led the AFC with 45 punt returns for 608 yards. He averaged 13.5 yards per punt return, only two-tenths of a yard less than the NFL leader.

ANNOUNCING..

Effective Mon. Jan. 3 1977, the Dental Practice of Dr. Ron Zimmerman will be assumed by Dr. Bill McClarty of Amarillo.

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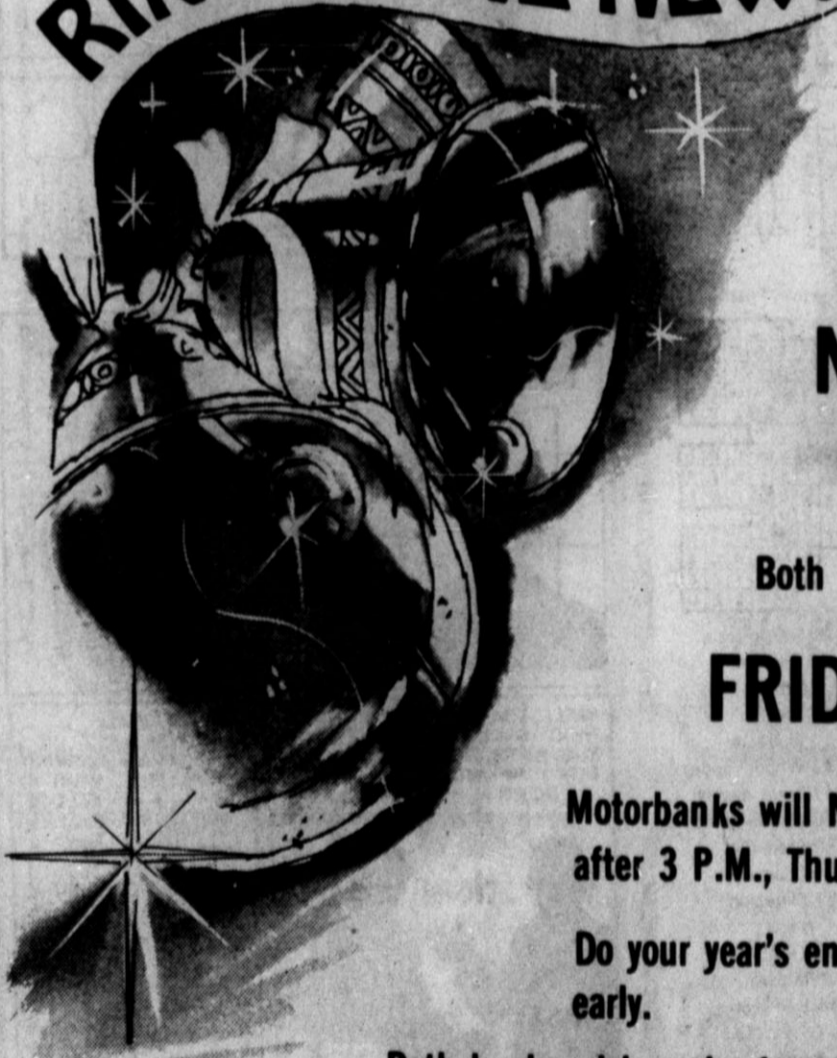
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Comics & Television Schedules

The mixed bag life of Susan Anspach

Susan Anspach says she was born with a silver spoon in her babyfood and a brass spoon in her mouth. The young actress's mixed-up metaphor conveys the message that she was the product of a marriage her wealthy grandfather disapproved of, and that while spending her childhood on "the wrong side of the tracks," she and her brother were showered with all the childhood luxuries an indulgent grandparent could provide.



Susan Anspach

From college to Broadway was an easy transition for the talented Miss Anspach. She played in "A View From the Bridge," "Journey of the Fifth Horse," "Ninety Day Mistress," "The Lover" and other productions on and Off Broadway.

Want to Keep My Baby" on the network. "I especially can understand the character I play in 'The Secret Life of John Chapman,'" Miss Anspach emphasizes. "She's a person full of hope, too realistic to daydream but too full of the joy of life to give up her goals. I was much like that as a child."

On Sunday, Jan. 2 (7-9 p.m., EST) Barbara Walters will host "A Farewell Visit With President and Mrs. Ford." It will be the President's first TV interview since losing the election.

Walters went to the living quarters of the White House for the interview, where among other things Ford discussed his reasons for granting Richard Nixon a pardon and how he feels this affected his career. Mrs. Ford shows viewers some parts of the White House never before seen on television.

The U.S. Open, called that because the competition is open to both amateur and professional golfers, is one of the world's major golf tournaments.

PEANUTS



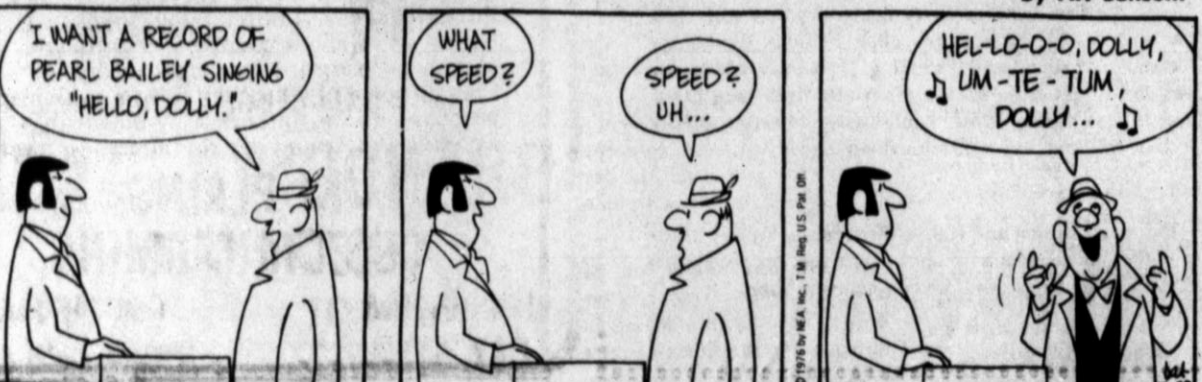
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



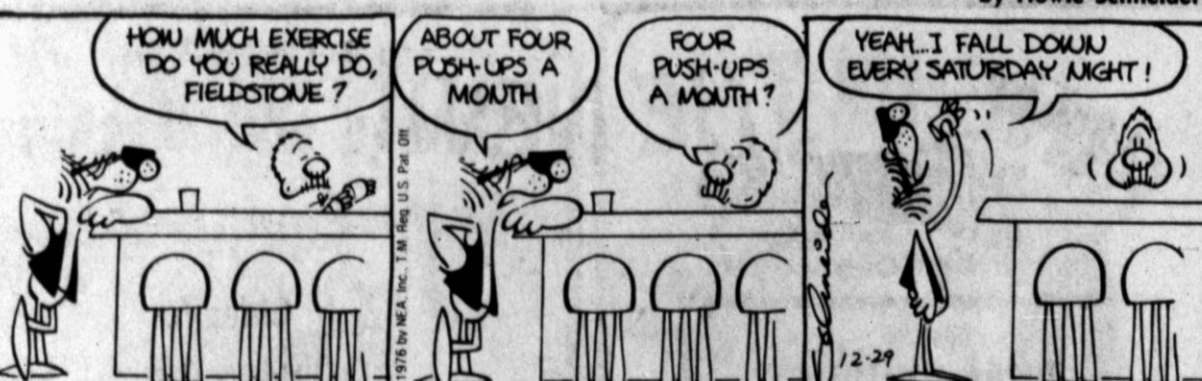
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EK & MEEK

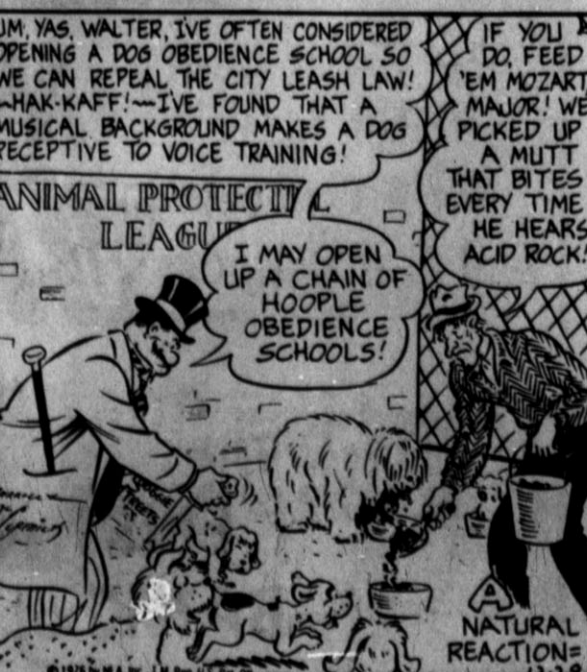
by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



ANIMAL PROTECTION LEAGUE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Answer to Previous Puzzle crossword puzzle grid.



KARL MALDEN, as Lt. Mike Stone, and MICHAEL DOUGLAS, as Inspector Steve Keller, track down a terrorist "family" that kidnaps an entire jury, in the show that marked Douglas's exit from The Streets of San Francisco, Dec. 30 (9-11 p.m., EST) over ABC.



GUY LOMBARDO, the famed orchestra leader, will once again ring in the New Year with his Royal Canadians playing "the sweetest music this side of heaven," on New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo, airing live Dec. 31 (11:30 p.m.-1 a.m., EST) over CBS.

WEDNESDAY

Television schedule for Wednesday, including Daytime Movie, Evening, and News programs.

THURSDAY

Television schedule for Thursday, including Daytime Movie, Evening, and News programs.



FALL IS HERE!

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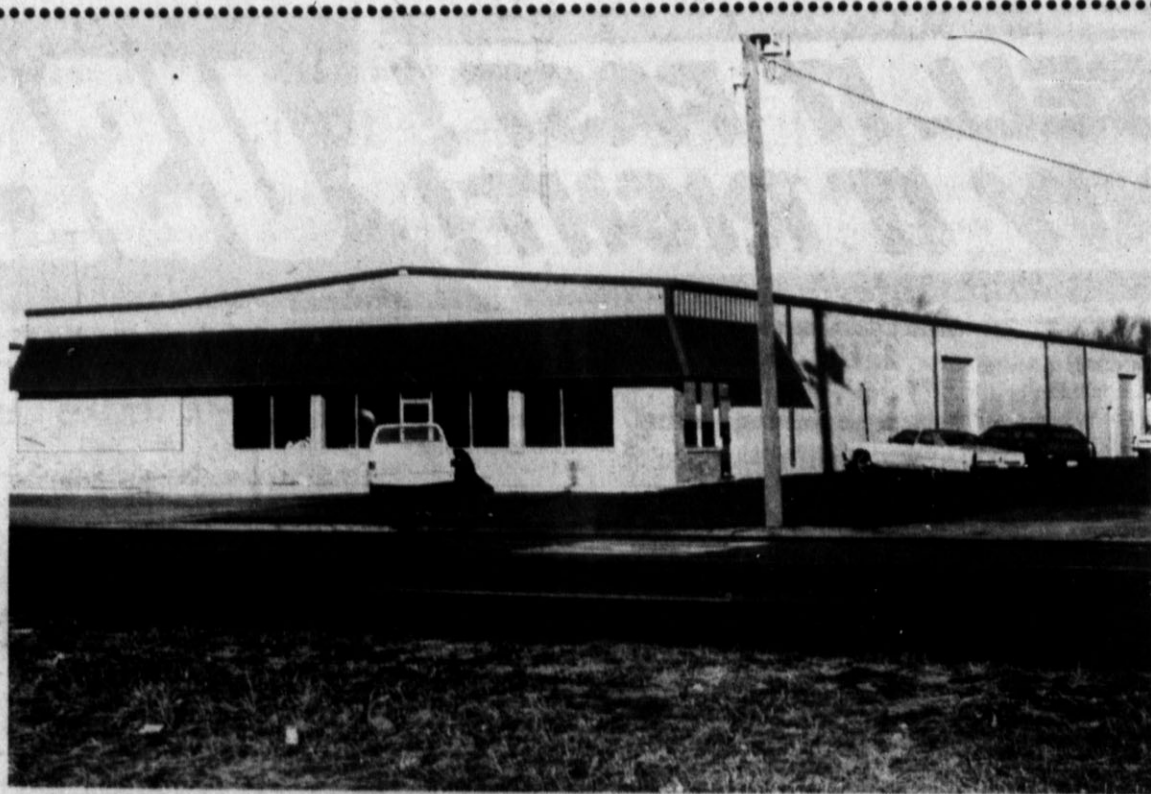


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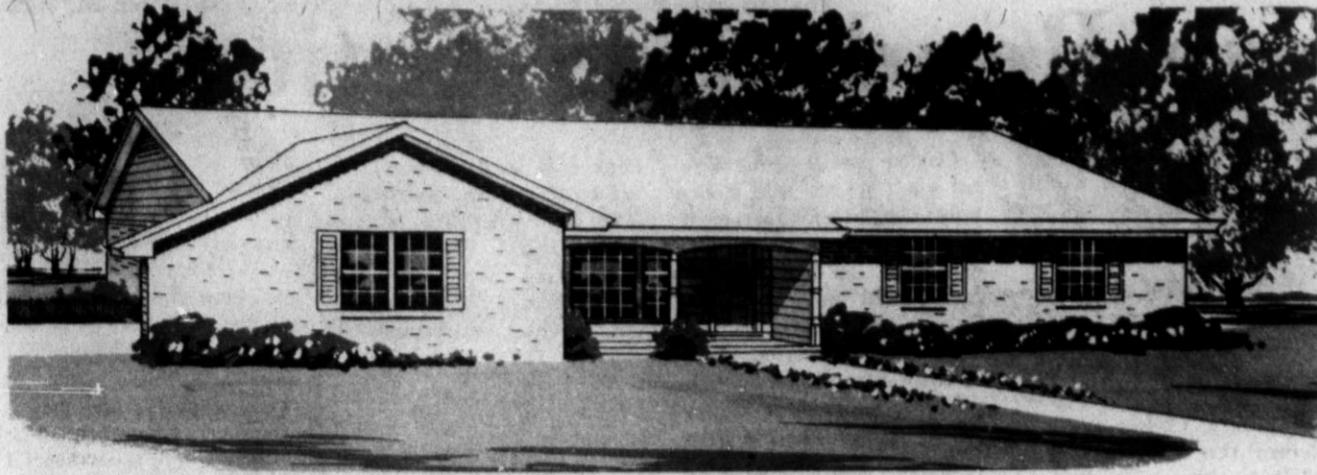
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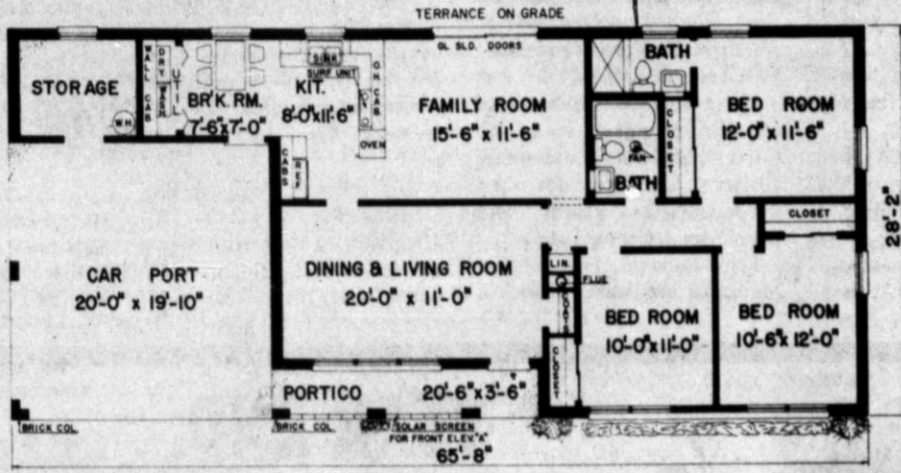
© By W. D. FARMER

Front C (pictured), is accentuated by extended wing wall, multi-lite shuttered windows. Front wall changes are included on elevation C working plans.

Although this plan is designed for maximum economy in total square footage, it includes two full baths, one with shower, surplus closet space, including extra linen and coat closet and three bedrooms. The family room is quite roomy and is accessible to patio via glass sliding doors. The adjacent kitchen is adequately arranged to allow

plentiful cabinet space, counter top and built-in oven and surface unit. The breakfast room is separate and adjacent to laundry facilities, which are neatly tucked out of sight by use of bi-folding doors. Extra wall cabinets are also provided herein. Storage and water heater location are at the rear of the carport and include ample

space for lawn equipment, etc. The living room and dining room combination is well sized for a budget plan and includes coat closet adjacent to front entry. The plan is Number 243C. It includes 1292 square feet of floor space. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30359.



Teen Center Tries To Help Confused Youth in Alaska

By TAD BARTIMUS Associated Press Writer NOME, Alaska (AP)—Nome's teen center is a drafty, decrepit building with a shaky past and an uncertain future. Its director is an ebullient young woman determined to keep it alive.

Laurie Terrall is 23, a volunteer in "Service To America (VISTA)" who has been in Nome one year. Skeptics call her a naive crusader. Optimists call her a guiding light among the town's troubled teen-agers and young adults. The kids just call her a friend.

The teen center has been a sometime-thing. Closed down for five months a year ago by the City Council after it was condemned by the fire marshal, it has also come under fire from authorities because of alcohol and drug abuse on the premises.

"We spent \$3,000 on new recreational equipment, got the place rewired, and outlawed all alcohol and dope on the grounds before we reopened," said Miss Terrall.

"We feel the center now is an alternative to alcohol, drugs and crime, and even if the kids don't use it, they know it's there and they have a choice of some place to go."

The freckle-faced social worker from Oregon views Nome teen-agers' major problem as "having no models to build their morals on. Their parents are caught between cultures and are the lost generation. The kids are really afraid that what happened to their folks will happen to them."

"They're afraid to be Eskimos, so they try to be whites, but they go to the movies and watch TV and see those whites as hard-drinking, hard-fighting people and they don't look beyond that," she said.

Miss Terrall's road to Nome was a direct one. "I have known for a long time I wanted to get involved, to help people," she said. "Much of that desire came through watching what happened to a close friend of mine who became a drug addict. She wanted help, but when we were in high school, guidance counselors were generally P.E. (physical education) teachers with a spare hour on their schedule. There was no one who really understood, and my friend ended up destroyed."

The teen center has received several thousand dollars in federal grants to initiate a winter outdoor recreation program of cross-country skiing, backpacking and ice skating. Miss Terrall is also purchasing art supplies and is planning activities for next summer.

She is adamant that bush Alaska's youngsters find solace in the vast land which has lured so many whites to seek comfort in its space.

"In the old lifestyle, hunting allowed native kids to be alone, in silence, with the outdoors," she said. "If you take hunting away and take them out of the bush and bring them into the city, you have to somehow give them a way to find their own space and peace of mind."

"The boarding home kids, especially, are really shy and they run in tight cliques because there is heavy discrimination among native people who speak different dialects," said Miss Terrall, noting that in northwest Alaska alone there are 15 different ones.

She said to date she hasn't had much luck encouraging students in the boarding home program to frequent the teen center "because the Nome kids resent them and feel it is their turf." Eventually she hopes to use

federal funds to establish similar centers in the isolated villages, with emphasis on creation of traditional crafts.

"I foresee an eventual resurgence of native pride up here but it is a long way from returning," she said. "Most kids right now reject anything that's native and there is no way we whites can cram it down their throats."

"We can take them out on the ice to go crabbing but we're not going to drag them back to harpooning."

WOMAN WILL HEAD CHEMICAL SOCIETY

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP)—Anna Jane Harrison, William R. Kenan Jr. professor of chemistry at Mount Holyoke College, has been elected president of the American Chemical Society, the first woman to hold the post. Miss Harrison, who becomes president-elect of the 110,000-member ACS on Jan. 1, 1977, will assume the presidency of the 102-year-old society on Jan. 1, 1978.

COLLEGE OFFERS WOMEN'S COURSES

CHICAGO (AP)—Two new courses designed specifically for women, Women's Literature, and Biology Of and About Women, are being offered during the spring semester by Truman College, one of the City Colleges of Chicago.

Marriage, motherhood, sexuality, self-image and other concerns of women will be explored in the courses. The biology course, according to Bette Slutsky, professor of biology, will emphasize the physiological and psychological structure and function of women.



COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor COMPANY DINNER

- Roast Chicken Cranstruce Yams Broccoli Chocolate Tart Coffee CRANSTRUCE Scandinavian cuisine inspired the flavoring. 1 pound (4 cups) fresh or frozen cranberries 2 cups sugar 2 cups dry red wine Grated rind of 1 orange 1 cinnamon stick 1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom In a large saucepan bring all the ingredients to a boil, stirring until sugar dissolves. Boil until cranberries pop open — 5 minutes or so. Chill. Makes 1 quart.

- COME FOR DESSERT! London Sponge Tea or Coffee LONDON SPONGE Repeated by request. 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar 2-3rds cup sifted cornstarch 3 large eggs, separated 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar 2 tablespoons water 1/2 teaspoon vanilla On wax paper sift together 3 times 1/2 cup of the sugar and the cornstarch. In a large bowl beat together the whites, cream of tartar and water until soft peaks form; gradually beat in remaining sugar until stiff peaks form. Add egg yolks and vanilla; beat just until blended. Fold in sugar-cornstarch mixture, a little at a time, so no dry particles are visible. Bake in two ungreased 8 by 14-inch round cake pans in a preheated 350-degree oven until top springs back when lightly touched — 30 minutes. Cool in pans on wire racks. Loosen edges and ease out. Fill and frost as desired.

- SPECIAL BREAKFAST Orange Juice Health Pancakes with Berries Beverage HEALTH PANCAKES Cholesterol watchers will appreciate these. 1 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon baking soda 2 egg whites 1/4 cup nonfat dry milk granules 1 tablespoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon white vinegar 3/4 cup water 2 tablespoons corn oil On wax paper stir together the flour, baking powder and baking soda. In a medium bowl beat the egg whites until soft peaks form. Add dry milk, sugar and salt; beat until milk granules are dissolved. Add vinegar and water; beat until frothy. Sprinkle with flour mixture; fold in well. Stir in corn oil. Pour by 1/4 cupfuls, well apart, onto lightly greased hot griddle (350 degrees if electric griddle is used). When bubbles appear over entire surface of pancakes, turn and brown other sides. Makes eight 4-inch pancakes.

Seminar Reports Women in Asia Not Getting Equal Opportunity

By HARI S. MANIAM

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—More should be done for women in Asia, according to labor and other experts from Indonesia, Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia and Singapore who met here recently. Experts from the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) member countries observed that, with the exception of Singapore, Southeast Asian people were engaged in agriculture. They felt women contributed significantly to this work, but that their contributions were underrated and often

ignored. One delegate said that not only in the agricultural sector but elsewhere, too, marriage seemed a threefold effort of two wage earners and a housewife, with the woman carrying the dual role. A Malaysian paper at the seminar pointed out that a housewife who is not working is still a "contributor to employment" because when she looks after the house others are freed to work. The paper computed her monetary value at between 400 and 600 Malaysian ringgits (about \$160 to \$240 U.S.) per

month. A clerk in the government services begins at a salary of about 150 ringgits (about \$60 U.S.) per month in the ASEAN region. The pay was broken down into \$72 for domestic services, \$24 to pay the food of the domestic help, \$32 to pay for a part-time nurse when children fall ill or for other purposes and \$24 for the services of a public relations officer each time the man entertains. A greater value for her services could be computed if the children were toddlers and the domestic help demanded more money, and if the wife drove the children to school and carried out other functions. In Indonesia equal opportunities for education and training exist, but in reality few females are educated, the Indonesian paper said. It blamed social and cultural barriers. The Philippine group said, "Females outnumber males in Filipino schools and there are more female professional graduates than males... but males outnumber females in managerial, executive, proprietary and other high-salaried positions in private and government employment." An additional problem facing women in the region was conflicting roles at work and home, resulting in many leaving work once they marry. About half of the female labor force is married.

The Southeast Asian woman, and perhaps the Asian and African woman, has the problem of where to leave her baby when she goes to work. Head of the Thai delegation, Mrs. Khunying Boonleun Krutachue, said, "I personally would not send my children to a day nursery. We prefer to send our children to their grandparents or relatives." But she said lower-income women may have no choice but to put their children in the nursery and added it would be better if responsible authorities ran them. Others said nurseries organized by employers would be the best, as the children would then be near where the mothers worked. The seminar said it felt equal pay for women was provided by law, but too often not enforced. It called for greater government effort to enforce such laws. It added that it felt the hardest thing to fight in order to give women a better deal was male prejudice. If a girl and man with equal qualifications go for a job the man gets it; bosses just prefer the men, it said. The seminar said for women it would continue to be an uphill battle, especially when many women in the region were not sure if they wanted the burden of an equal say in running things.

New Plan Puts Young In Geriatric Homes

HOUSTON (AP)—Demeris Lois (Dee) Smith, who oversees 41 Texas nursing homes, is working to prove that older people can live in harmony with the disabled or the troubled young. The executive vice president for National Living Centers is developing rehabilitation programs within the homes for the developmentally disabled, the blind, the alcoholic, the mental health patient and the mentally retarded. In Wharton, Tex., there are 12 disabled children in a nursing home with 75 geriatrics. At a Sweeny, Tex., home there are 27 mentally retarded living with 55 geriatrics. Young mental health patients and mentally retarded at the Balock Northshore nursing home in Houston range in ages from 20 to 50. In Levelland, Tex., 22 patients under age 65 who require long-term care are living in a nursing home with 49 geriatrics.

The mental health patient and the mentally retarded have been shunned and considered less than equal," explains Mrs. Smith. "Our goal at the centers is to let the families of these patients see that progress can be made within a geriatric home atmosphere." Working with state agencies such as Project Child Find, Mrs. Smith located the developmentally disabled children who are now receiving special care in nursing homes. Many are tube feeders who require total skilled care — victims of hit-and-run accidents, severe burns or crippling diseases. "Until they were moved into the nursing homes, many of these children were getting inadequate care — either by the inexperienced in their own home or in crowded state hospitals," she pointed out.



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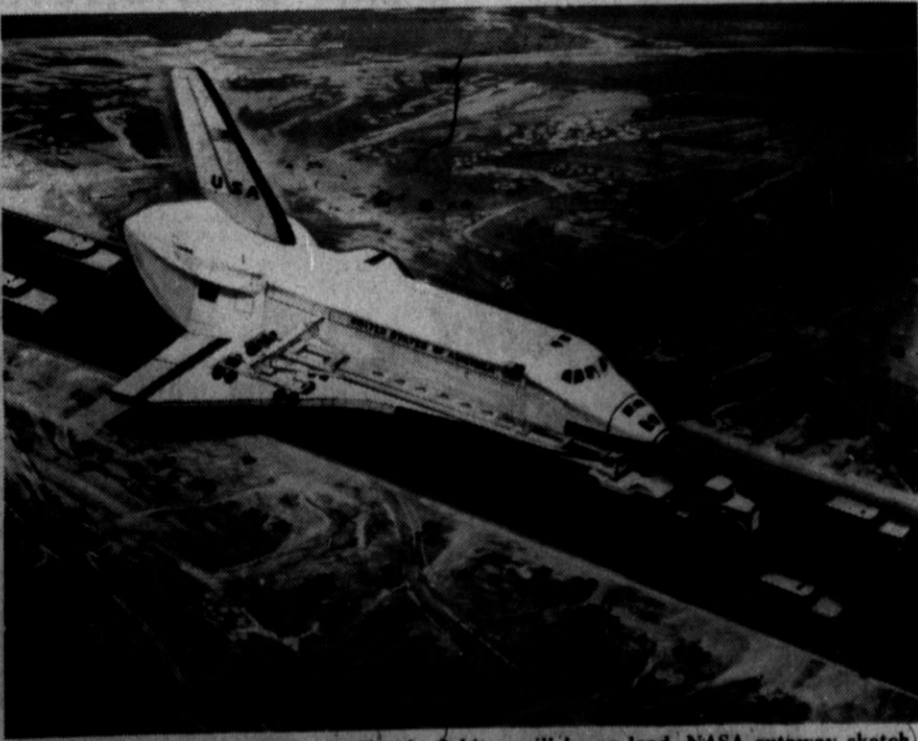
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FIRST JOURNEY of the Space Shuttle Orbiter will be on land. NASA cutaway sketch depicts planned transport of the shuttle from the Rockwell International facilities at Palmdale, Calif., along 31 miles of highway to the Dryden Flight Research Center, Edwards, Calif., for prelaunch checkout. The move is scheduled for January of 1977.

Advertisement for Commonwealth Theatres featuring movies like 'ONCE UPON A TIME', 'RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE', 'DON DORSEY'S LOVE AND KISSES', 'MINI SKIRT MOB', etc.

Clayton Feels Texas House Ready For Action

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - As Speaker Bill Clayton sees it, the 1977 House will be a moderate lot, primed for action on middle class Texans' complaints about school taxes and high crime rates.

Clayton predicts a school finance package that will mandate property tax reductions by school districts and predicts passage of anti-crime bills backed by himself and Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

And there will be no serious attempt to buck the governor on "no new taxes," Clayton said in a pre-session interview that

touched on several major issues.

Clayton, 48, is unopposed for a second term as speaker when the legislature convenes on Jan. 11.

While labor sees the House as more liberal than it was two years ago, Clayton counts three or four more conservative votes but says "both sides have moderated somewhat to the center."

The speaker said all the major proposals for school finance and there are about five of them approach the question similarly. Beef up total state aid, reduce local shares of the Foundation School Program and base local contributions on

market value of taxable property.

"I think we will find the magical numbers to plug in and have a pretty good school finance bill this time," he said.

He predicted that state funding would increase from about 75 per cent to between 90 and 100 per cent of the total, with a stipulation that local districts lower their taxes.

"If most legislators had the complaints I've had from property taxpayers, I wouldn't be a bit surprised if we get some mandate for lower taxes passed," Clayton said.

Clayton and Briscoe have proposed similar packages of

crime control legislation, including the use of oral confessions as evidence, procedures for wiretaps, restriction of bail, harsher penalties for crimes committed with guns and mandatory supervision of ex-convicts after their release from prison.

"This is one of the issues that is among the top in public concern," Clayton said.

He predicted the House would at least make a start in allowing prosecutors to introduce defendants' oral remarks as remembered by policemen as evidence in trials.

"I think the majority of the

anti-crime legislation presented this time will pass. People around the state are not just telling me this. They are telling the members," Clayton said.

He said control of crime is important for the state's economic development.

On a recent trip to Cleveland to promote Texas as a location for industry, Clayton said, "I learned that one corporation asks before it moves in, 'What is a community's number of unsolved crimes and number of murders?'" A high rate of violent crime makes it hard to attract and keep workers, many of whom must work at night, Clayton explained.

Clayton predicted that Briscoe won't get the \$825 million transfer of general revenue to highway construction that he requested. He said the final figure will be somewhere between that figure and the \$135 million recommended by the Legislative Budget Board.

Clayton, a member of the board, views the board's recommendation as "a pretty good indicator that just because the highway department asks for more, that doesn't mean it is going to get it."

He said he has no qualms about holding most agencies' budgets near present levels. "I

think they can deliver services to the people at those levels."

But he would like to see tighter controls over how the money is spent, perhaps through between-sessions oversight by either the governor or an arm of the legislature. He is having a constitutional amendment drafted to give such power to the governor and has asked for an attorney general's opinion on legislative oversight.

On other issues, Clayton said: -He looks for lawyers and doctors to resolve their differences and for the legislature to pass some kind of permanent means of enabling

doctors to get malpractice insurance at reasonable rates.

-Eminent domain for coal slurry pipeline rights of way "could come down to a bitter fight" between the utilities that want the coal slurry lines and the railroads opposing them.

A bill setting up a permanent system of presidential preference primaries probably will be considered, and "I am hopeful we institute a presidential primary-I like it."

-Legislation standardizing the property tax system and placing assessment in a single office in each county probably will pass the House.

Little Effort Made Toward Amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP) - Produced by a highly publicized request by a senator's widow, President Ford has asked for information that could be used to re-evaluate an amnesty program for Vietnam draft evaders. But administration officials say Ford's effort is minimal.

Ford, vacationing in Vail, Colo., told reporters Tuesday that "we have started the process" of reviewing the amnesty question raised by the widow of Sen. Philip A. Hart. Mrs. Hart said a general amnesty for Vietnam draft resisters and deserters was a final hope of her husband, who died Sunday of cancer.

The Justice Department said Tuesday that at the request of the administration, figures were sent to the White House on Ford's own clemency program, which began in 1974. The department took over the program after the deadline for applications passed in 1975.

Lawrence M. Traylor, the department's pardon attorney who is responsible for the clemency program, said he sent the figures to the White House and "that was about it."

Asked if the department had any other role in a new review of amnesty, he replied, "If

anything is planned, I'm not aware of it."

John Carlson, deputy White House press secretary, when questioned about how extensive Ford's promised amnesty review would be, said, "Somebody's doing something, but not a big effort where you get the Justice Department and 15 people involved."

When Ford telephoned Mrs. Hart to offer condolences and ask if he could do anything, she told him of her husband's hope for a general amnesty for draft evaders and deserters. She said Ford promised to re-evaluate his opposition to such a program.

Ford said he agreed to review the situation. But when asked by reporters Monday if he was serious, he replied, "Oh no, I just said at the request of her Mrs. Hart that I would look into it."

When pressed to explain if he was merely being polite, Ford said, "The words speak for themselves."

On Tuesday, the subject was raised again by a reporter who urged Ford to clear up the confusion between what he told Mrs. Hart and what he told reporters on Monday.

Ford replied, "There's no confusion whatsoever. I said at her request that I would take a look at it and that's what I'm doing."

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 29, the 364th day of 1976. There are two days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1934, Japan renounced the Washington Naval Treaty limiting the navies of the United States, Britain and Japan.

On this date: In 1808, the 17th American president, Andrew Johnson, was born in Raleigh, N.C.

In 1845, Texas was admitted to the Union as the 18th state.

In 1848, a modern improvement was made at the White House as the first gas lights were installed.

In 1940, German planes dropped thousands of explosive and incendiary bombs on London, and damage was described as the worst since the Great Fire of 1666.

In 1965, the United States prohibited the export of gasoline and other petroleum products to the white-ruled African country of Rhodesia.

In 1974, Venezuela and Cuba agreed to establish diplomatic relations, which had been broken by the Venezuelans in the early 1960s.

Ten years ago: The vanguard of 2,700 American citizens long stranded in Cuba arrived in the United States.

Five years ago: Britain ordered its troops to prepare to leave the Mediterranean fortress island of Malta after the island government demanded higher rental fees.

One year ago: A bomb explosion in the baggage claim area of New York's La Guardia airport killed 14 people.

Today's birthday: Actress Viveca Lindfors.

Thought for today: What seems to be most needed in the modern home is the family.

Anonymous.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the American Continental Congress in Baltimore spent most of the day discussing a plan to obtain foreign aid in the revolution against British rule.

The Homesteaders

On the same day that Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation - Jan. 1, 1863 - another landmark act took effect. It was the Homestead Act, under which settlers could acquire up to 160 acres of America's vast public domain for \$1.25 an acre after six months' residence, or after five years' residence for a \$15 filing fee. Under the act, more than a million families received title to over 248 million acres of public land in the western plains, prairies and mountains.

The Pioneer 10 spacecraft, sent toward the planet Jupiter, should be the first manmade object to escape the solar system.

Carter To Work With New York To Solve Financial Problems

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP) - President-elect Carter promised New York officials Tuesday that his administration would work closely with them to solve a morass of city financial problems.

Carter also assigned a top aide to begin working in the areas of housing and welfare.

"Bankruptcy for New York City is not a viable alternative... We have eliminated that as a

possibility for the future," Carter said after a meeting with Gov. Hugh L. Carey, Mayor Abraham D. Beame and other New York officials.

There was no indication of specific promises made by Carter and his economic advisers, but Carey described the meeting as "peachy" and Beame termed it "great."

Felix Rohatyn, head of the Municipal Assistance Corp., a

state agency formed to assist the city with financial problems, quoted the President-elect as saying the city many need federal help to re-enter the credit market after a three-year recovery plan ends June 30, 1978.

Carter named Michael Blumenthal, Treasury secretary designate, to work with Carey and Beame on financial solutions for New York City,

which narrowly averted bankruptcy last year.

Carter said Blumenthal would work closely on reforms in federal programs dealing with housing and welfare as ways of aiding the city.


"I am proud of the cooperation and effort that the state and city have made in trying to bring its city budget into line," Carter added.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

It's easy to be impartial if you don't have any thoughts on a subject.

Some of the cheaper garments today are made of wash-and-wear material.



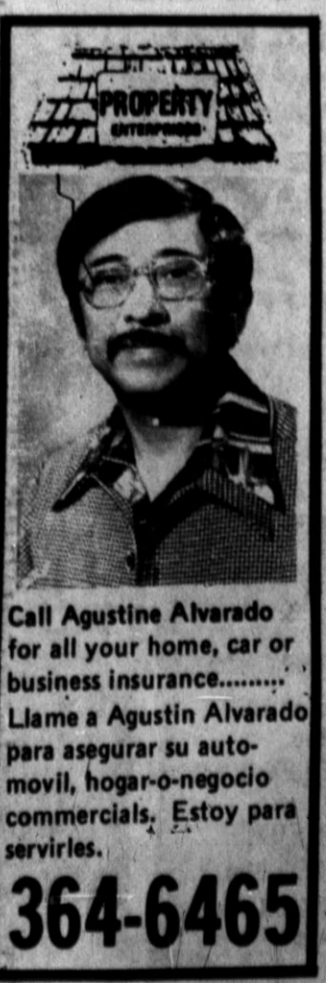
Decking the hall is fine, unless "Hall" is the name of a guest you get into an argument with.

Before you thank someone for a pat on the back, be sure he didn't slap a funny label on your coat.

Don't try to keep up with the Joneses. The Smiths are probably setting the pace.

The best way to attend a New Year's gala at the local watering hole is with reservations.

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