

Men Pass Women in Numbers on Nation's Farms

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's farm population, continuing to decline, includes significantly more men than women in a reversal of the sex ratio in cities, a government report says.

The report, released today by the departments of Commerce and Agriculture, is based on 1977 population surveys and earlier census information.

It showed slightly more than 7.8 million persons lived on farms in 1977 - 4,072,000 males and 3,734,000 females.

"There were 109 males on farms for every 100 females, whereas there were only 93 males per 100 females in the nonfarm population," the report said.

The disparity "is most pronounced in the late teens and early 20s and again in the late 50s and older ages - when women have the highest probabilities of being single and widowed, respectively," it said.

An important reason for this, the report said, is that there is probably "a tendency toward increased outmigration

of young farm women as they reach maturity, and of older farm women upon widowhood."

But this also results in more farm women indicating they are "married with husband present" than do women in nonfarm areas, the report said.

The survey also showed farm families more likely to be headed by married couples.

Although a smaller proportion of farm families have children under 18 - because of the older age structure of the

farm population - those who do have children tend to have more than corresponding non-farm families.

The report said fertility data for June 1977 showed the average number of children born to farm women, 18-to-44 years of age was "significantly higher" at 1.973 per 1,000 women than that of nonfarm women, which was 1.597 per 1,000.

Records showed the 1977 farm population of 7.8 million declined from about 8.25 million in 1976 and made up

about 3.6 percent of the U.S. population.

In 1960, when it was about 15.6 million, the farm population was about 8.7 percent of the U.S. total.

Other findings included:

-The average age of farm residents was 35.2 years, about six years older than nonfarm people.

-Farm residents were "just as likely to be working in non-agricultural industries" as in agriculture.

-Measured in 1976 dollars, the

median farm-family income was more than 20 percent less than the median for nonfarm families, \$11,663 to \$15,065. Median income means half the families earned more and half less.

-The number of blacks on farms has declined more rapidly than that of whites since 1970, a drop of 53 percent against 16 percent.

-For the first time, figures were gathered to show the number of Spanish-origin people on farms. Those numbered about 112,000 or 1.4 percent of the total U.S. farm population.



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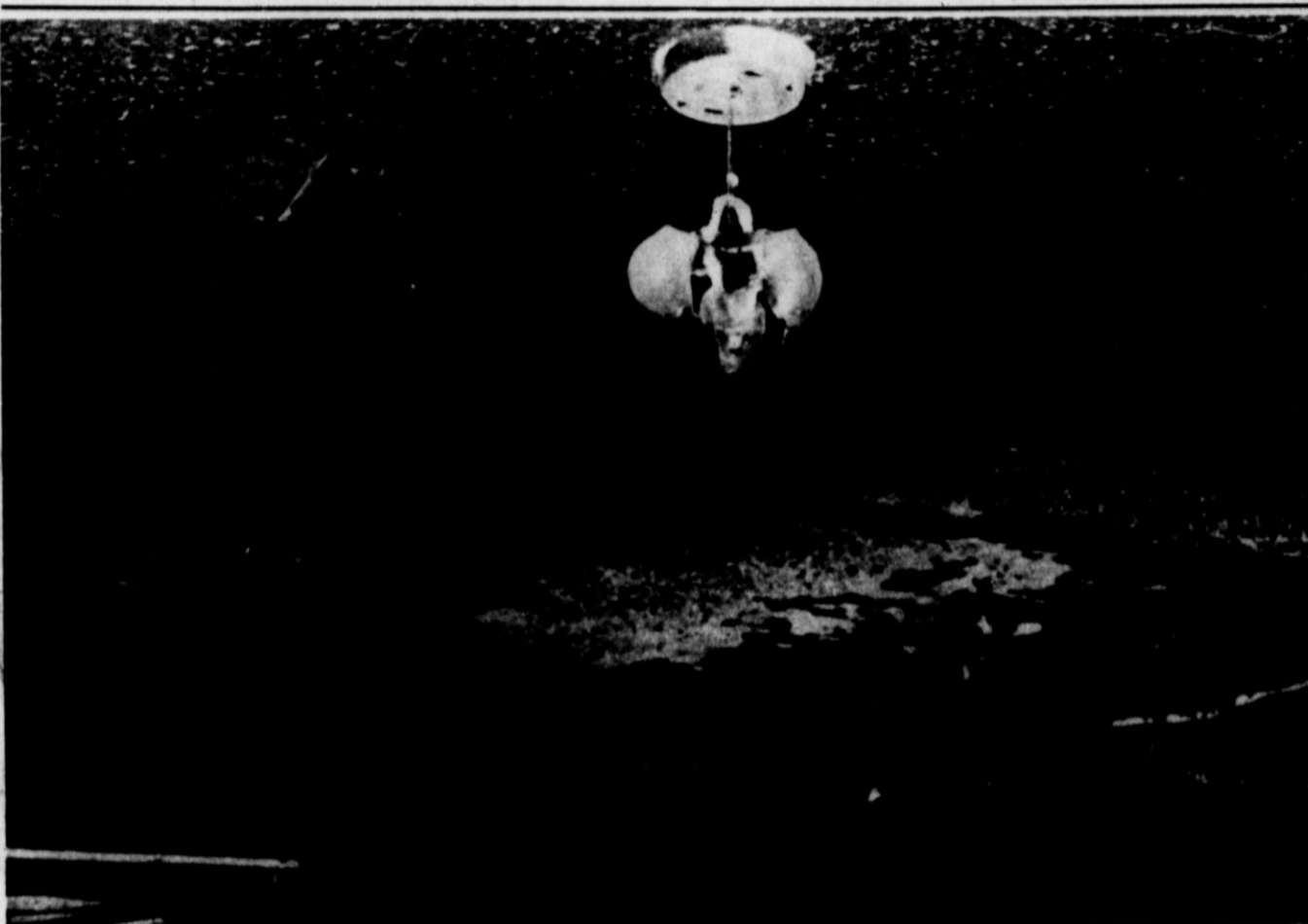


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22 Pages 15'

Evidence Shows 4 Bullets Fired at JFK



GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - New evidence reportedly shows bullets aimed at President Kennedy were fired from the grassy knoll area as well as from the Texas School Book Depository, disputing the lone assassin conclusion of the Warren Commission.

The evidence raises the possibility of a conspiracy in Kennedy's assassination, rejected by the Warren Commission. The commission found Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing the president and that only three shots were fired, all from the Book Depository.

The new acoustical evidence, two members of the House assassinations panel said Wednesday, shows "beyond a reasonable doubt" that four shots - from two directions - rang out in Dallas 15 years ago.

Rep. Harold Sawyer, R-Mich., said the acoustical experts, testifying before a private committee session Monday, concluded that there were four shots, the third of which was fired from the grassy knoll.

The grassy knoll area borders the route followed by the Kennedy motorcade in 1963. It has long been the subject of unsubstantiated reports as the source of

gunfire and the hiding place of a second assassin.

Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who confirmed Sawyer's disclosure, said the evidence raises serious questions about a second gunman. But he said the committee had not been able to conclude from other evidence that a second assassin was involved.

Despite the new acoustical study, Sawyer noted there is absolutely no other physical evidence supporting the four-shot theory.

Sawyer said the experts concluded there was a 95 percent chance that four shots were fired at the Kennedy motorcade Nov. 22, 1963.

Sawyer said he could not remember the names of the experts.

"I don't know of any reason not to accept it," Sawyer said about the new evidence. He said the disclosure "leaves me entirely up in the air" about Kennedy's assassin.

In Washington, a committee spokesman and officials in the office of Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Okla., assassinations committee chairman, refused comment on the disclosures.

But a knowledgeable source said: I

don't think Mr. Sawyer would go on radio and lie."

The committee's work is supposed to be completed by Dec. 31, but Sawyer was uncertain what action the committee would take.

The new evidence came from a refinement of the earlier analysis of a tape recording, made during the assassination, of the sound coming from a motorcycle police officer's radio. The radio transmitter was left on for about 5 1/2 minutes, including the period when the president was shot.

Experts used a technique which allowed them to refine sounds on the tape down to a very narrow window, analyzing details such as building echoes, Sawyer said.

The work of another acoustic expert, James Barger, who testified before a public session of the committee Sept. 11, showed a 50-50 possibility that there were four shots aimed at Kennedy, one from the grassy knoll.

Barger studied the recent work of the two experts and agreed with their conclusion that four shots were fired, Sawyer said.

Damaging House Fire

The ceiling in the den at the home of the G.L. White family, 535 Willow, shows the extensiveness of damage in the house after a fire started in the vicinity of the Christmas tree. Five units of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department and 27 firemen responded to the Wednesday night fire, which started while the family was way from the house. Most of the house either received

smoke damage or was scorched. Firemen Wednesday afternoon responded to another fire in the northwest part of Hereford. A fire apparently caused by a leaking propane heater burned the garage at 437 Centre. Two vehicles also were damaged in the fire. The house is owned by Kenneth Klechak.

Christmas Gas To Cost More . . . Indication of Things To Come

WASHINGTON (AP) - Merry Christmas, Americans: The fuel for your holiday trips will cost a nickel a gallon more this year, and the Carter administration now says the cost of nearly everything will be even higher next year than it had figured.

One day after the American Automobile Association released the results of its holiday gasoline-pricing survey, Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary was to testify to a House commerce subcommittee today about

government price controls on gasoline.

The administration has planned to lift those controls in mid-January, but President Carter and his advisers are giving that more thought in light of the stiff price increase recently voted by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal cited the OPEC action as a main reason for raising the administration's prediction of next year's inflation rate to 7 percent from an earlier

projection of 6 percent to 6.5 percent.

Chairman G. William Miller of the Federal Reserve Board said earlier he expects the inflation to exceed 8 percent in 1979, down only slightly from the 1978 rate of about 9 percent.

The proposed OPEC price increase on imported oil is expected to raise home-heating oil prices at least a penny a gallon this winter in addition to leading to increases in gasoline prices and for a wide variety of products which rely on manufacturing processes using petroleum. Blumenthal said the chances for "somewhat lower" price increases "would be enhanced" if oil production returns to normal in Iran.

In a separate announcement Wednesday, the Commerce Department said the nation's Gross National Product - the

Water District Election

To Be Set for San Jose

Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court will set the water district election for the San Jose labor camp for Saturday, Jan. 20, in a meeting scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Friday.

The commission meeting originally was scheduled for Monday-Christmas Day-but was moved up from the holiday.

Establishment of a water system has been the primary concern of labor camp residents for the last two years. A \$320,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development will be provided for improvements to the system when the camp establishes a water district.

An earlier scheduled election was called off because the date did not conform with state guidelines.

In other business Friday, the

commission will confirm that Small Business Administration loans will be provided to Deaf Smith County farmers who suffered crop loss due to weather conditions, will appoint a person to the Panhandle Emergency Medical System board, will discuss the purchase of a microfilm system for the sheriff's office, will consider moving a duplicating machine and coffee maker to a vacant office on the second floor, will authorize bids for a pickup for Precinct 4 and will discuss Bull Barn policies.

The commission also will be asked to sign a zoning and sanitation form by Glenn Turner of Amarillo who told County Judge Sam Morgan that his insurance company required commissioners' signatures before it would insure a mobile home.

Jury Recommends Death for Grijalva

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Jurors recommended the death penalty Wednesday for a New Mexico man convicted of the grisly 1977 slaying of an Amarillo, Texas, pizza restaurant manager during a \$400 robbery.

The recommendation came during the second day of deliberations in the penalty phase of the trial moved here on a change of venue following a mistrial in Amarillo.

The same jury convicted David Grijalva Monday of stabbing Jeanette Powers, 30, with a butcher knife, smashing her head with a rolling pin and stuffing it in a dough mixing machine.

Missing Gold Baffles Government To Tune of More Than \$1 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal officials say 325 pounds of Uncle Sam's gold - worth about \$1.1 million - may have gone up a New York chimney in smoke or out

Consultants, Pioneer Set Meeting

Consultants hired by 67 West Texas cities, including Hereford, to study Pioneer Natural Gas Company's request for a 26 percent rate increase will ask Pioneer officials to accept a lesser hike on Jan. 27. Hereford City Manager Dudley Bayne said today.

The meeting between the four rate consultants and Pioneer officials will be held probably in Amarillo.

The consultants told representatives of the 67 cities Tuesday in Lubbock that "less than half" the increase should be allowed.

"We're not giving out an exact figure because we're going to negotiate with Pioneer," said Bayne, who is on an 11-member steering committee representing cities in Pioneer's West Texas distribution system.

"If Pioneer had the figures, it could hurt negotiations. So all we can say publicly is the consultants have recommended less than half," Bayne said.

Pioneer, which has not increased rates since 1971, is hoping to generate an additional \$19.8 million in gross revenues.

the door with a thief. They know it's gone, but they really don't know where.

"We'll never be able to answer all the questions," Assistant Treasury Secretary Joe Laitin acknowledged Wednesday night.

If there was some way to determine that it was all stolen, officials said it might be the largest theft of government-owned gold from a federal facility in the nation's history.

The government isn't even sure exactly how much gold is missing from its U.S.

Holiday Closings Set

Schools dismissed classes at 2:30 p.m. today, the first reported holiday closings, with utilities to follow suit Friday.

Southwestern Public Service Co. will be closed on both Friday and Monday, Christmas Day. Pioneer Natural Gas Co. will close at noon Friday, while Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will be open all day Friday.

Hereford banks and other financial institutions will be open Friday and will close on Monday.

City and county employees, with the exception of the police and sheriff's office, will be off on both Monday and Tuesday.

The Brand will be closed Monday. The display advertising deadline will be 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's newspaper. Classified advertising deadline for Tuesday's Brand will be 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Students will return to classes Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Assay Office in New York City. But it estimated the amount at 5,200 ounces Wednesday in an announcement.

Meanwhile, it is still checking its books - as well as nooks and crannies of the building in lower Manhattan where the assay office is housed.

Officials say there are two basic problems in trying to pinpoint the amount of gold missing and where it went.

First, the office's records from the time it opened in 1854 to 1973 are so bad it's hard to say exactly how much gold was supposed to be there in 1973, when record-keeping procedures were improved. That raises the possibility that the amount missing since then might be more than announced, or a bit less.

Second, the office's main task is not storing gold but melting down golden objects such as necklaces or nuggets. Some gold is lost routinely in the fiery

(See GOLD, Page 2)

Farmers Nix Middleman, Now in Trouble

HOUSTON (AP) - Militant farmers trying to establish a direct sale program for their wheat may face federal prosecution because of their storage methods, a San Angelo newspaper reported.

Farmers from the American Agriculture Movement hauled the wheat to a Port of Houston elevator last month in an effort to prove farmers do not need a "middleman" salesman.

But according to a copyright story in the San Angelo Standard-Times, much of the 280,000 bushels in storage is being

held as collateral for Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service loans.

Farmers agree to notify county ASCS representatives if they move the grain, but many failed to do so before taking the grain to Houston last month, the newspaper said.

The Port of Houston elevator has accepted the grain into a central account - that of Parity Inc. - a direct-sale company of farmers still in the incorporation process.

Since the grain is credited to one

account, individual farmers have not been given the receipts they need to prove they still own the grain they borrowed against.

Unless the problem is corrected, farmers holding loans could face federal prosecution for illegal transfer or sale of grain.

"It appears that some of the farmers need replacement receipts for the wheat delivered in Houston earlier this week to turn in to their county ASCS officers," said Kermit Decker of the ASCS office in College Station. He said most of the

wheat in question is from Colorado and Oklahoma.

"We really don't know at this time the extent of the receipt problem or if there are any violations," he continued. "We met with the Texas Department of Agriculture officials and with warehouse management yesterday (Tuesday.) We are trying to keep the farmers out of trouble."

The Texas Department of Agriculture Consumer Affairs division confirmed that elevator managers have asked for help in the matter.

update thursday

Davis May Testify After Christmas

HOUSTON (AP) - Defense attorneys say they intend to reel off four witnesses today in a prelude to an expected post-Christmas appearance by millionaire defendant Cullen Davis.

The quartet includes two district attorneys' investigators and two private sleuths.

Three members of the team defending the Fort Worth industrial czar on murder conspiracy charges hinted that Davis would be their next-to-the-last witness.

However, they steadfastly refused to confirm a published report that the four attorneys and their client agreed unanimously that Davis must testify.

"Hell," grinned lead defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes. "We can't even agree on where we eat breakfast."

If the report is correct, Davis would not take the stand before next Wednesday.

"If a person takes the stand he does so for all purposes," said prosecutor Jack Strickland, suggesting that the state is poised for a sweeping cross-examination.

Davis, 45, went on trial almost eight weeks ago in accused of plotting the contract murder of his divorcee judge.

He insists he was framed.

Prosecutors say they expect Davis to take the stand after the 5-day Christmas break to furnish his version of his curious relationship with FBI informant David McCrory. McCrory once worked for Davis and the two were pool-shooting companions and drinking buddies.

Vance Seeks Completion Of SALT Agreements

GENEVA (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in Geneva today hoping to cap six years of negotiations for

a SALT II treaty with a tentative agreement to be completed at a U.S.-Soviet summit next month.

"We do not expect to sign a treaty or to initial a final draft," he told reporters. But he said he hopes to have "a concluding meeting" with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Vance was also preparing for weekend talks on the Middle East deadlock with Egyptian and Israeli representatives in Brussels.

The session will involve Vance, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and will be the first face-to-face session between Egyptian and Israeli ministers in a month.

However, there is little expectation it will lead to an immediate breakthrough in the current stalemate.

Regarding the SALT talks, however, American officials said there were only a few relatively minor issues left to be resolved by Vance and Gromyko.

That was their assessment when speaking privately. The public rhetoric, on the other hand, was aimed at deflating any premature expectations.

Hijackers Release Passengers in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Two armed hijackers who had demanded freedom for jailed Prime Minister Indira Gandhi surrendered Thursday and released 125 passengers of a domestic jetliner unharmed, the United News of India said.

The hijacking climaxed nationwide protests Wednesday in which 18,000 Gandhi supporters were jailed, many voluntarily, and five persons were killed, UNI said.

The agency said police fired into stone-throwing mobs in the southern city of Bangalore, killing four persons. A pro-Gandhi demonstrator was fatally stabbed by a government supporter near Cannanore, Kerala state, on India's southwestern coast, UNI said.

The two hijackers, identified as members of the youth wing of Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party, will appear at a news conference in Lucknow, the Uttar Pradesh state capital, with Chief State Minister R.N. Yadav. He successfully negotiated their surrender 12 hours after they commandeered the Indian Airlines

Boeing 737 jet, UNI said.

Armed with a pistol and a hand grenade, the two seized the jet and demanded the "unconditional release" of Mrs. Gandhi, who was jailed by a vote of Parliament, an airline spokesman said. She was not released.

U.S. To Explain Policy to Taiwan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is sending a top-level mission to Taiwan next week to explain new U.S.-Chinese policy, administration sources say.

The informants, who asked not to be identified, said the administration has not yet decided who will head the delegation, but it will include the State Department's top legal adviser, Herbert Hansell, and the commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, Adm. Maurice Weisner. The past three administrations, anxious to preserve the fragile U.S. link with Peking, have maintained only minimal diplomatic contact with Taiwan for the past seven years.

The purpose of the mission, according to the informants, is to provide Taiwan with forceful assurance that despite the new diplomatic recognition of China and severing of formal relations with Taiwan, the United States will work hard to persuade Peking to seek a peaceful solution to the matter of Taiwan's future.

The U.S. mission to Taipei will arrive just four days before diplomatic ties with the island are to be severed Jan. 1. The United States also is giving Taiwan a year's notice that the 1954 security treaty between the two countries is being abrogated.

Meanwhile, a staff aide to Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Wednesday that Dole, a critic of Carter's new China policy, is inviting Taiwan's president, Chiang Ching-Kuo, to come to Washington.

Weather

West Texas - Sunny today and Friday, clear tonight. Cooler north Friday. Highs mid 50s north to mid 60s Big Bend. Lows low 20s north and mountains to near 30 Big Bend valleys. Highs Friday upper 40s north to upper 60s Big Bend.



Girlstown Donation

Noon Lions Club president Gayle Cotten, right, presents a \$500 check—the club's contribution to Girlstown U.S.A. at Whiteface—to Girlstown director Nolan Grady of Hereford Wednesday. The contribution will be used for Girlstown's annual coat and shoe project. Grady reported that the

project, which is sponsored by District 2T-1 Lions Clubs, is running \$3,970.50 its pace of last year. This year's goal is \$10,000 which would allow each girl to have a \$100 gift certificate. Grady said Hereford residents may mail contributions to Box 414.

Coastal Oil Abounds

HOUSTON (AP) - Scientists say geopressed zones along the Gulf Coast are among the largest potential sources of natural gas.

Such deep zones are areas of sedimentary deposits containing trapped water at higher than normal pressures. The trapped water is estimated to contain significant quantities of dissolved methane.

The American Gas Association reports natural gas contained in geopressed-geothermal zones along the Texas-Louisiana coast is receiving great interest as a future large source of gas supply.

In view of the possible significance of this new source to the nation's energy future, the AGA has devoted an entire issue of its Gas Supply Review to the subject.

Estimates of recoverable natural gas from geopressed aquifers range from 45 to 2,500 trillion cubic feet.

Dr. Myron H. Dorfman of the University of Texas, in an evaluation of natural gas from the zones, said the wide variation of the estimates is indicative of the degree of uncertainty in resource assessment.

"Based on the wide range of recoverable resource estimates, it would appear that while an appreciable amount of gas is contained in-situ in the resource, the upper and lower bounds of the actually recoverable resource are educated guesses at this time," Dorfman said.

One quad is equivalent to more than 1 million cubic feet of natural gas.

Dorfman said the economics of recovering natural gas from geopressed zones is highly uncertain. The many factors involved, he said, include the value of natural gas, the cost of drilling wells suitable for production of fluids at depths of 15,000 feet, the ability of such wells to flow at rates in excess of 1,000 gallons a minute, and the ability of such wells to produce without significant damage to the environment.

"Large fluid withdrawals could result in subsidence and activation of growth faults at the surface," he said.

Dorfman said the federal government has had an active research and development program on geopressed-geothermal resources since 1975.

"The goal of the program is to stimulate the commercial development, by the private sector, to Kennedy's timetable. Carter arrived at the convention on a Friday night and lectured the delegates on the need to fight inflation while promising that he would not forget the underprivileged."

Kennedy swept into the convention complex a few hours later to the enthusiastic greetings of delegates, many of whom still seem uncertain what to make of the party outsider from Georgia.

Bennie G. DiBona of the Department of Energy's division of geothermal energy, said recent investigations indicate the coastal aquifers contain vast quantities of dissolved natural gas and represent a significant source of hydraulic and thermal energy for electricity production and direct heat uses.

In an overview of the federal government's development program, DiBona said the aquifers extend from 8,000 to more than 18,000 feet deep, are under high formation pressure ranging from 6,000 to more than 15,000 pounds per square inch, and have temperatures ranging from 250 to more than 400 degrees.

Geological Survey estimated that onshore Gulf Coast geopressed aquifers might be capable of producing 100 quads of electricity from the heat content of the brine alone and that the energy content of the associated dissolved natural gas could contribute an additional 500 quads," DiBona said.

"Energy recovery estimates by other individuals and groups, however, range from as low as 300 quads to more than 5,000 quads."

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"The goal of the program is to stimulate the commercial development, by the private sector,

of the geopressed-geothermal resource as an economical, reliable, safe, and environmentally acceptable energy source."

Produce Called Good Buy

COLLEGE STATION — Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include several fresh-produce items and fryer chickens.

Also, "specials" offer budget buys, says Gwendolyn Clayatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

This week's price-quality trends are the following: POULTRY—Whole and cut-up fryers offer bargains along with chicken livers.

FRESH VEGETABLES—Best buys include dry yellow onions, potatoes, carrots, squash, sweet potatoes and rutabagas.

Also, cabbage and bulk turnips have attractive price tags.

FRESH FRUITS — More grapefruit and oranges appear at most markets, but prices are moderately higher. Other economical choices are apples, bananas, tangerines and tangelos.

FISH—Serve protein-rich fish for economical and quick meals.

DAIRY — Features include cheeses, low-fat milk, sour cream, half-and-half, yogurt and whipping cream.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES — "Specials" are cooking oil, cake mixes, flour, canned tuna fish and various canned fruits and vegetables.

BEEF — Prices are relatively high. Specials include some tender cuts, along with beef chuck steaks and roasts, rib and round steaks, ground beef and liver. Also look for boneless-roast specials. Study newspaper ads and in-store information for best buys.

Letter to the Editor: "Major program activities are aimed at improving understanding of the resource, including the confirmation of optimum reservoirs and the identification and resolution of key engineering, environment and institutional problems."

If successful, DiBona said, the program will provide the information required by the industry to develop geopressed energy resources beginning in the mid-1980s.

Letter to the Editor: We wish to express our deep gratitude to the Hereford Fire and Police departments for the swift and efficient manner in answering a call to our home this past Wednesday. Their arrival within minutes of the report confined damage to the garage area only, which otherwise could have been total destruction. A special thanks to our fine neighbors for their alertness and concern. God bless you Mark Andrews, Brendan Gallagher, and the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.

Ken and Jerry Klechak

Obituaries

WALTER G. FLY
Walter G. Fly, 72, of Amarillo died Wednesday. He was the stepson of a local resident, Mrs. W.G. Fly.

Mr. Fly was born in Dallas and had been a longtime Amarillo resident. He was a retired salesman. He and his wife, Bess, were married in 1931 in Clovis, N.M.

In addition to his stepmother, he is survived by the widow, a brother, and two sisters.

The family requests memorials to St. Anthony's Hospital Building Fund.

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Inflation

total output of goods and services - rose at a 2.6 percent annual rate in the year's third quarter, well below the earlier estimate of 3.4 percent.

Blumenthal predicted GNP growth would rebound to a rate of about 4.5 percent in the October-December quarter, then slow to a 2 percent to 3 percent rate during 1979, partly due to administration efforts to dampen inflationary pressure by reducing

government spending and increasing interest rates.

He has admitted those inflation-fighting policies carry some risk of a severe economic downturn, but he said again Wednesday. "We do not see a recession."

Meanwhile, the American Automobile Association said gasoline prices this year have risen an average of 2.2 cents a

gallon since Labor Day - with 1.5 cents of the increase coming since Thanksgiving.

That is contrary to a traditional price drop or leveling off after Labor Day. December holiday travelers can expect to pay an average of 67.8 cents a gallon for regular-grade gasoline, up 4.7 cents from last Christmas; 74.1 cents for premium, up 5.8 cents; 71.9 cents for regular unleaded, up 5.3 cents; and 60.6 cents for diesel, up 3.4 cents, the AAA said.

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Gold

refining process.

"The laws of standard commercial practices" indicate nearly half the 5,200 ounces would have been lost in refining since 1973, Laitin said. Other ounces may be smudged on walls or lodged in cracks, he said.

"But we're not overlooking the possibility that somebody has been stealing," he said.

The U.S. Secret Service, the Treasury agency conducting the investigation, has been searching for a culprit for months, he said. That investigation has led to no

arrests, although one employee was caught trying to steal gold earlier this year and now is in prison, officials said.

The Treasury Department first began looking into the matter about a year ago when Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., received a letter alleging gold thefts and turned the letter over to Treasury.

An initial investigation didn't add up to much, but about three months ago extensive audits began adding up to answers in the minus column. As Laitin put it: "They saw a lot of gold on paper, they couldn't find anywhere."

The only known theft of government gold from a government facility was 1,800 ounces taken from the Denver Mint in 1955.

Laitin said the building housing the New York assay office is on prime commercial land in the Wall Street area and might well be sold one day.

Noting the likelihood of gold traces smeared and imbedded in its interior, however, he said, "We'd probably keep the building and try to melt it down."

from page 1

Kennedy Maintains Attack on Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is determined to maintain public and private pressure on President Carter to halt what the senator and other liberals see as a drift to the right by the administration.

Carter describes his differences with Kennedy on domestic policy as "minor." But Kennedy has made it clear he is willing to risk a major confrontation with the administration if Carter decides drastic

outs are necessary on domestic programs.

Health insurance is the biggest issue. But Kennedy is trying to avert budget slashes for a number of existing programs and also is certain to press Carter to keep his campaign promise to eliminate tax law provisions that benefit the rich.

In a recent meeting with senior White House aides, Kennedy argued against administration budget plans. "They

weren't talking about cuts, they were talking about zero money," was how one Kennedy aide described the administration position.

The Massachusetts senator ranks even with Carter - some polls say higher - in popularity among Democrats.

In the weeks leading up to the party's recent convention in Memphis, Tenn., Kennedy hedged on whether he planned to attend. He did not want to spend a lot of time at the

meeting answering the usual questions about whether he plans to challenge Carter in 1980.

But there was going to be a discussion of health insurance, which Kennedy is determined to make a major issue in the 96th Congress.

Kennedy aides contacted the White House and obtained a commitment that Carter would voice support for national health insurance. But there was no commitment Carter would agree

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The head of one of the nation's major radioactive waste disposal firms has called for federal licensing and control over low-level waste dumps, plus an end to state or local interference with location and operation of such sites.

James N. Neel Jr., president of Nuclear Engineering Co., of Louisville, said he opposes the proposed federal policy of state concurrence on nuclear waste matters within local borders, saying the federal government must make the ultimate decisions on opening new burial sites or reopening closed ones.

"To do otherwise will, in the long run, effectively destroy the nuclear option in this country,"

Neel said in a letter, dated Nov. 28, to U.S. Energy Research Director John M. Deutch.

Deutch heads the Interagency Review Group on Nuclear Waste Management, appointed by President Carter to develop a national program for dealing with the growing volume of high-and low-level wastes from nuclear power plants, hospitals and other sources.

The IRG report's findings and recommendations are of great interest to NECO, which at one time operated four of the six low-level radioactive waste dumps in the nation.

The report presently is still open for comment from the nuclear industry, anti-nuclear critics, state and local officials,

environmentalists and the public. A final version incorporating those comments will be the basis for Carter's nuclear waste legislation for the next Congress.

Among its two volumes, the IRG recommendations include a rough policy concept that would allow states presently responsible for low-level sites within their borders - and bearing the burden of perpetual care - to return title and control of the dumps to the federal level.

Decisions to reopen a site or license a new one would be made by the Department of Energy and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission after "consultation and concurrence" with affected states, though few

details are supplied on how that would work.

Though Kentucky officials have consistently held they will never relinquish their role in monitoring potential health hazards, the proposed federal policy raises the possibility that the Moxey Flats nuclear waste dump in Fleming County near Morehead could wind up in federal hands out of the state's desire to rid itself of a million dollar-a-year albatross.

The 250-acre burial ground in rural northcentral Kentucky was the final destination from 1963 until December last year for shipments totaling 4.9 million cubic feet of so-called low-level waste, much of which will remain radioactive for hundreds

and even thousands of years.

The site was closed by the state after four years of controversy over the leakage of small amounts of radioactive water from burial trenches.

NECO operated Moxey Flats under a 1962 state lease negotiated in part by Neel when he was director of Kentucky's atomic development agency. He became president of NECO, a subsidiary of Teledyne Corp., in 1973.

Neel was an early and ardent proponent of the spirit of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, which called for the federal government to turn over many areas of the post-atom bomb industry to state regulation and private enterprise.

Today, he is an outspoken defender of present nuclear waste burial practices, but complains, in the letter to Deutch, of "needless analysis" by federal regulators, "state and local interferences with a national program," and a conflicting morass of rules and on all levels that are threatening to drive out of business "those who are presently performing an important public service in accordance with the state-of-the-art."

Although Moxey Flats is closed to further burial, NECO remains involved at the site under a state contract for maintenance and disposal of about 500,000 gallons of accumulated radioactive rain-

water. The company sold out its investment and lease rights to the state after the closure for \$1.25 million.

Other NECO operations would be affected as well by the proposed federal policy. The company operates low-level burial grounds in Sheffield, Ill., Beatty, Nev., and Richland, Wash.

The site in Washington state is on the federal government's Hanford nuclear research reservation and is thus vulnerable to influence from local officials.

However, pressure applied by the state of Illinois on the NRC has contributed to an indefinite holdup of NECO's application to expand the Sheffield site, which is filled to capacity.

Youth's Guyana Death Baffles Family

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Vincent Lopez was a troubled boy. His mother died, his father wound up in jail and, at 11, Vincent became a ward of Alameda County.

Then, at the age of 15, he died - one of more than 200 children who died in the Peoples Temple murder-suicide ritual in Jonestown, Guyana.

But Vincent's case is different. He had been a ward of the state, and the Alameda County probation office and Superior Court were responsible for his welfare. Family members and authorities still are trying to explain how he got to Guyana and why he died.

In 1973, the county sent Vincent to a foster home run by Peoples Temple members. Three years later, county judges let a Peoples Temple member

become Vincent's guardian and take him to the cult's South American jungle settlement.

That guardian, Walter Jones, left the boy behind when he defected from the cult in 1977 and returned to San Francisco. An attempt was made to get Vincent out of the settlement run by the Rev. Jim Jones. Somehow it failed.

Vincent was born in Oakland in 1963 to a Mexican-American couple. His mother had three children by a previous marriage. His father was a cabinetmaker. When Vincent was 2, his father went to prison on a burglary conviction. When he was 7, his mother died.

His mother's sister, Sarah Gonzales, took Vincent and the other children to raise them.

When his father got out of jail, remarried and refused to let

the boy live with him, "Vincent was angry and hurt," his aunt said.

"He was a pudgy little boy who hoped and prayed that his father would start paying attention to him," she said.

At 10, Vincent went to a juvenile court for breaking into a building. He was arrested several times on delinquency charges. When his aunt imposed strict rules, Vincent ran away from home.

"He always got depressed around the Christmas holidays. His father would call, and he would cry," said Mrs. Gonzales. "We loved him dearly, but he had trouble accepting discipline."

At 11, Vincent was placed under the supervision of the county probation department and was sent to Hilltop Home in

Redwood Valley, run by Peoples Temple members. Alameda County Probation Director Robert Shaner says the county was aware of the home's connections to the cult.

"It was a nice, comfortable home run by people with good qualifications. These people were group counselors, school teachers, one had a degree from MIT, the other was an assistant district attorney."

Mendocino County Welfare Director Dennis Denny estimates that 150 California children were sent to Peoples Temple homes. Shaner says he believes Vincent was the only one who ended up in Guyana.

"Vincent was doing very well with Walter Jones. He seemed to straighten out," said Shaner.

But Vincent's aunt had another view. She said he was

punished for raiding the refrigerator at night. And when he visited her, "he was dressed like a tramp..." Walter Jones got \$200 a month from Alameda County for the boy's care. Mrs. Gonzalez said of Vincent:

"He had lost his joking, playful nature. He was a completely different boy...as though he was forced to act that way."

In 1976, Walter Jones asked the court to name him Vincent's legal guardian. Probation officer Eugene Brown favored the guardianship, according to records, and Vincent's father didn't contest the matter. Mrs. Gonzales claims she cried and begged for custody.

Probate Court Judge John Sparrow granted Jones temporary, then permanent custody and agreed to let Jones take the

boy to South America where Jones was to become a missionary.

After that, records are vague. No one knows why Walter Jones was able to leave Vincent behind. Jones could not be reached for comment. But according to published reports, he became disenchanted with Peoples Temple and left Guyana in 1977.

Private detective Joseph Mazor said Jones hired him to get the boy back. He interviewed Vincent in October. Vincent refused to come home, Mazor said.

"I think research would show that there were another 20 kids like Vincent Lopez down there, kids who shouldn't have been there," said Mazor. "For a year, I wrote letters to the district attorney and probation

office, but I was basically told to drop dead. It wasn't a big enough issue."

Alameda County officials said the matter came to their attention in July, when Walter Jones' attorney asked to withdraw from the case on the grounds that he had not seen Jones in two years.

County probate investigators contacted Mrs. Gonzales for leads less than two weeks before the massacre.

"Vincent may have found a father image in Walter Jones," said Mrs. Gonzales. "But he must have felt let down and scared. I worried for two years about him."

"No one is going to tell me he was happy in Jonestown. He loved his freedom too much," she said. "My whole family is still upset. We want answers.

We want to know why the county let this happen. I feel people are lying and I want to get to the bottom of it."

ICE AGE
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - A \$56,500 grant has been awarded to two University of South Carolina biologists seeking to predict when the next Ice Age will occur. The grant was given by the National Science Foundation.

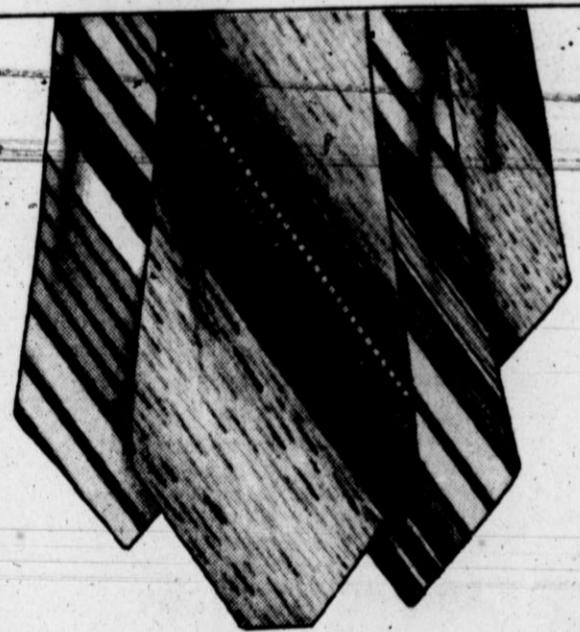
Drs. Douglas Williams and Michael Kahn will study the oxygen and carbon isotope levels in the shells of living and fossilized oceanic organisms from the Foraminifera and Pteropoda plankton group, microscopic shelled animals.

Henry VIII, history's most famous victim of gout, had shoes made nearly a foot wide at the toe to give him relief from pain.

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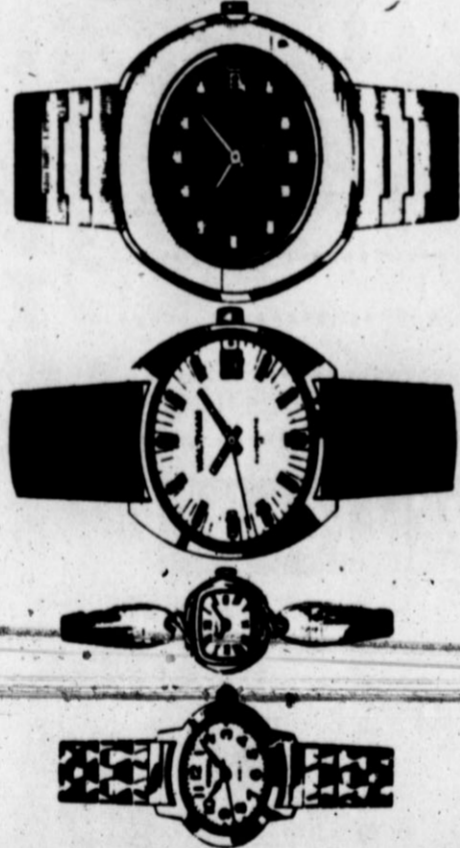
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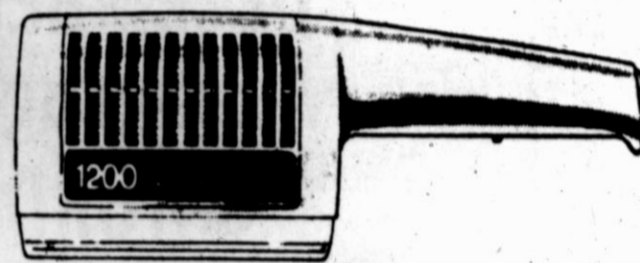


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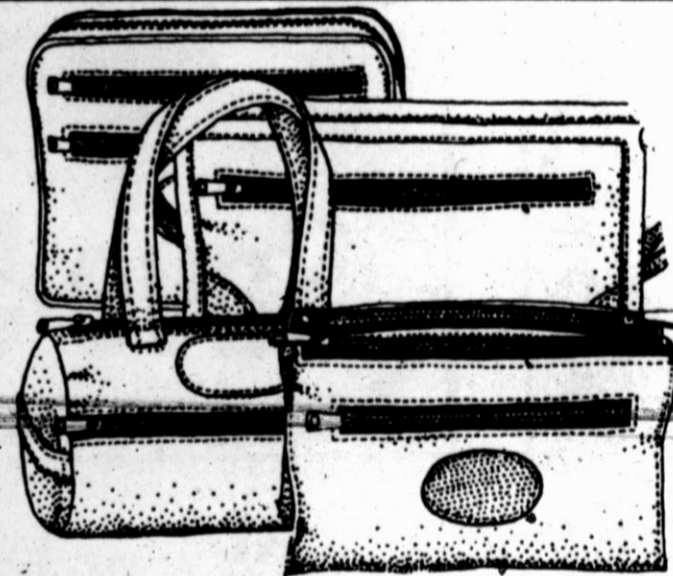


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DECORATOR ROLL ScotTowels JUMBO ROLL **63¢**

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Preserves 83¢
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Staubach, Campbell Win NFL Stat Titles

NEW YORK (AP) - Roger Staubach of Dallas was the passing leader, Earl Campbell of Houston won the rushing title and Rickey Young of Minnesota took the pass receiving title in final 1978 statistics announced by the National Football League.

Staubach just edged Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw, according to NFL statistics released Wednesday, 84.9 to 84.8 points in the complex system by which the league rates its passers. San Diego's Dan Fouts was third at 83.2.

Staubach completed 55 percent of his passes 231 or 413 for 3,190 yards and 25 touchdowns, while Bradshaw hit 56.3 percent 207 of 368 for 2,915 yards and a league-high 28 TDs.

Miami's Bob Griese was the most accurate, with a 63 percent completion rate, and Fran Tarkenton led the league in interceptions 32 and most yards thrown for 3,468.

Campbell, the 1977 Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Texas, had 1,450 yards rushing, 55 more than runner-up Walter Payton of Chicago, last year's NFL rushing champ when he gained 1,852.

Campbell was one of 11 players who ran for more than 1,000 yards, two more than last season, when there were 14 games instead of 16.

Young, obtained by the Vikings from San Diego before the start of the season, caught 88 passes, 14 more than Tony Galbreath of New Orleans. Wesley Walker of the New York Jets, who had 48 receptions, led the league in two categories: yards gained 1,169 and average 24.4.

Rookie Frank Corral of Los Angeles was the NFL scoring leader with 118 points 31 conversions and 29 field goals, while running back David Sims of Seattle was the top scorer among non-kickers with 90 points on 15 touchdowns.

Pat McNally of Cincinnati won the punting title with a 43.1-yard average; Denver's

Pope Talks To Soccer Team

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II talked to the players and coach of the Spanish national soccer team Wednesday during his weekly general audience.

After the audience, Hungarian-born Spanish Coach Laszlo Kubala promised to a journalist from the Vatican official daily, L'Osservatore Romano, to send 11 red shirts the Spanish team's official color to the players of the Vatican newspaper's soccer team.

Rick Upchurch averaged 13.7 yards in winning his second punt-return title in three years; Steve Odom of Green Bay took the kickoff-return title with a 27.1-yard average, and Thom Darden of Cleveland led the league in interceptions with 10.

New Awards Given

By BRUSE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
The All-Pro, All-Conference and All-Everything Else awards are being tendered these days - but there's always room for more.

Therefore, to honor those in and out of the National Football League whose feats might otherwise go unrecognized and perhaps they'd prefer it that way. The Associated Press hereby tenders the following:

The Lou Holtz There's a Big Difference Between Leaving When You're 11-4 Instead of 3-10 Award: To Chuck Fairbanks, who taught the New England Patriots how to play the game right - but didn't take his own advice.

The Norris Weese Who Does He Think He Is, Sending In A Play Like That? Award: To New York Giants quarterback Joe Pisarcik, who thought for a moment about ignoring the messenger, decided against it and lit a fuse that blew up in his

team's face.
The Joe Pisarcik who ...etc. Award: To Denver Broncos quarterback Norris Weese, who...etc.

The Leo Durocher You Know What He Used to Say Award: To former New York Giants Coach John McVay, whose players couldn't have had more love and respect for him-and who might have finished better than last if they'd had more talent, too.

The Horatio Nelson Battle of Trafalgar Award: To the Washington Redskins, soundly defeated in the NFL's greatest navel battle.

The Gen. George Patton Battle of the Bulge Award: To the Los Angeles Rams' Enbraceable Ewes, who staged a cover-up every bit as obvious as Washington's - but somewhat further north.

The Monty Hall I Can't Give It Away Fast Enough Award: To Ken Stabler, who, for virtually every touchdown tossed, gave away two interceptions.

The Rip Van Winkle Don't Wake Me 'Til It's Over Award: To Dallas running back Tony Dorsett, who got a few extra hours of rest on the bench after getting a few extra hours of sleep in bed.

The No-Fault Except That They'll Blame You Anyway Award: To Bert Jones, Ken Anderson, O.J. Simpson and the rest of the players whose absence helped to turn potential winners into losers.

The Meadowlark Lemon Watch What We Can Do With The Ball Award: To Ken Stabler, Pete Banaszak and Dave Casper, whose dribbling was every bit as laughable as the Harlem Globetrotters but

who left the San Diego Chargers with tears in their eyes.

The Primo Camera Sting Like A Butterfly, Float Like A Bee Award: To Joe Thomas, who took a poke at San Francisco sports writer Frank Blackman and did about as much damage in the disco as his 49ers did on the field.

The See No Evil, Hear No Evil, Speak No Evil But Everyone Will Find Out About It, Anyway Award: To Bart Starr, who tried to Stonewall the press even more than Duane Thomas used to.

The Harry Houdini Believe In Magic Award: To quarterback Steve Bartkowski and the Atlanta Falcons, who staged one death-defying escape after another and wound up alive and well in the playoffs.

The Santa Claus Christmas Comes But Twice A Year Award: To the Philadelphia Eagles, who got the gift they really wanted one month early, thanks to the Giants, and used it as a ticket into the Playoffs.

The Foster Brooks Stumbling And Bumbling Award: To the Minnesota Vikings, who staggered to a division title nobody seemed to want.

George Orwell Big Brother Is Watching You Award: To Jerry Markbreit, Don Wedge and the rest of the officials whose calls, correct or otherwise, were magnified far out of proportion by TV's instant replays.

The Lizzie Borden Watch Me Wield This Axe On That TV Award: To millions of viewers with bloodshot eyes who, after six hours of Sunday afternoon football, got to sit through three hours of Sunday night football too.

Ex-Salesman Leads Kings To Victory

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer
A year ago, Billy McKinney was sitting in the stands at Chicago Bulls game.

Wednesday night, he started his second straight National Basketball Association game and scored 23 points to pace the Kansas City Kings to a 114-95 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

A sixth-round draft choice of the Phoenix Suns, McKinney was cut during preseason last year. He ended up as a salesman in Chicago for a printing company which had season tickets to the Bulls games.

Kansas City signed him as a

Cougars Rip Pan Am

By The Associated Press
The Houston Cougars warmed up for a chilly road trip to Alaska by roasting Pan American 89-79 at Edinburg Wednesday night.

The Cougars next contests are Saturday and Monday against Alaska at wintry Anchorage. Meanwhile, Baylor was the only other Southwest Conference team pouncing the boards Wednesday as Vinnie Johnson poured in 30 points to lead the Bears past Texas Wesleyan 87-81.

Baylor Coach Jim Haller announced before the game that freshman Jimmy Carter, a 6-8 post man, has been suspended indefinitely.

Texas Wesleyan stayed close through most of the game but six straight points by Johnson midway through the second half put Baylor ahead to stay. The Bears are now 5-3 on the season.

Mike Ray topped Wesleyan's scoring with 23 points.

Houston's Ken Williams poured in 24 points as the Cougars boosted their record to 5-2. Pan American dropped to 3-4.

free agent this season and he got his chance to start when Phil Ford was injured. He scored 23 points last Saturday against New Orleans and duplicated that point total Wednesday while handing out nine assists.

In other NBA games Wednesday, Boston crushed Indiana 121-105, Atlanta stopped New York 121-112, Houston edged New Jersey 108-105, San Antonio rolled over Chicago 131-102, Denver defeated New Orleans 121-112, Washington outlasted Phoenix 137-129 and Golden State nipped Philadelphia 85-81.

The Midwest Division leading Kings broke open a close game in the third quarter, outscoring the injury-riddled SuperSonics 34-15 and leading by as many as 32 points.

Warriors 85, 76ers 81

Four free throws in the final minute by forward Sonny Parker gave Golden State its victory, although the Warriors went scoreless for a seven-minute span in the first half and scored only 10 points in the second period. Center Robert Parish scored 14 of his 20 points in the third period and Parker finished with 18. Doug Collins led Philadelphia with 26 points.

Spurs 131, Bulls 102

San Antonio exploded for 40 points in the third period, sparked by 14 points by James Silas, to bury Chicago. George Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, paced the Spurs with 29 points as San Antonio posted its fifth straight win. Artis Gilmore was high for Chicago with 17 points.

Hawks 121, Knicks 112

Atlanta jumped out to a 14-2 lead and continued its onslaught in downing New York. The Hawks were paced by John Drew, who scored a season-high 44 points, snapping Atlanta's two-game losing streak and the Knicks' three-game winning string. Spencer Haywood had 27 points and Bob McAdoo 25 for the Knicks.

Bullets 137, Suns 129

Forward Bobby Dandridge pumped in 36 points, Elvin Hayes added 29 and Kevin Grevey 27 as Washington held off a third-quarter rally by Phoenix to defeat the Suns. High for Phoenix was Paul Westphal with 36 points.

Nuggets 121, Jazz 112

George McGinnis' season-high 39 points and David Thompson's 32 paced Denver over New Orleans. The Nuggets

never trailed in the final quarter, but the Jazz moved to within two points several times.

Rockets 108, Nets 105

Mike Newlin, who didn't enter the game until midway through the third period, scored 16 points - including 12 from the free throw line - as Houston held off New Jersey in the final period. The Rockets scored 34 points in the fourth quarter, 22 coming on foul shots.

The Nets were led by John Williamson's 32 points. Bernard King, who was arrested Monday on charges of cocaine possession, driving while intoxicated and driving without a license, received a one-minute standing ovation at the start of the game and finished with 29 points.

Celtics 121, Pacers 105

Chris Ford scored 32 points and Marvin Barnes added 22 - season highs for both - as Boston crushed Indiana. Player-coach Dave Cowens added 21 points and JoJo White 19 to hand the Pacers their fifth consecutive defeat. High for Indiana was James Edwards with 20 points.

National Basketball Association

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Washington	23	9	.719	-
Philadelphia	18	10	.643	3
New Jersey	17	13	.567	5
New York	16	17	.485	8 1/2
Boston	11	20	.335	11 1/2

Central Division

San Antonio	17	14	.548	-
Houston	15	13	.536	1/2
Atlanta	16	15	.516	1
Cleveland	11	20	.355	6
New Orleans	11	22	.333	7
Detroit	10	20	.333	8 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Kansas City	18	10	.643	-
Denver	16	15	.516	3 1/2
Chicago	13	19	.406	7
Milwaukee	14	21	.400	7 1/2
Indiana	10	20	.333	9

Pacific Division

Seattle	20	10	.667	-
Phoenix	20	13	.606	1 1/2
Los Angeles	20	13	.606	1 1/2
Portland	16	14	.533	4
Golden State	17	15	.531	4
San Diego	14	20	.412	8

Wednesday's Games

Boston 121, Indiana 105

Atlanta 121, New York 112

Houston 108, New Jersey 105

San Antonio 131, Chicago 102

Kansas City 114, Seattle 85

Denver 121, New Orleans 112

Washington 137, Phoenix 129

Golden State 85, Philadelphia 81

Thursday's Games

Houston at Cleveland

Indiana at Detroit

Friday's Games

Atlanta at Boston

San Antonio at Chicago

Kansas City at Phoenix

Philadelphia at Seattle

Denver at Golden State

Washington at Los Angeles

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Ruel New Coach

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - Southern Methodist University. Golden "Pat" Ruel, offensive line coach at Washington State University for the past year, has turned down a similar job at Ruel coached with Lou Holtz at Arkansas in 1977 and before that with current Cougar head Coach Jim Walden

Boy Girl Circle correct age you will be April 1st 1979
8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13.

REGISTRATION APPLICATION
B.P.O. ELKS
NATIONAL "HOOP SHOOT"
FREE THROW CONTEST
For grade and junior high school boys and girls
8 thru 13
(PLEASE FILL OUT IN DETAIL)

APPLICANT'S NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ Z.C. _____
TELEPHONE NO. _____
DATE OF BIRTH _____
SCHOOL _____ GRADE _____
NAME OF APPLICANT'S PARENT OR GUARDIAN _____
NAME AND NUMBER OF LOCAL ELKS LODGE HEREFORD 2269
DATE _____

The undersigned, parent and/or guardian of the above named applicant, hereby requests applicant's registration in the B.P.O. Elks-National "HOOP SHOOT", FREE THROW CONTEST and represents the information set forth in this Application is correct. In consideration of such registration and the right of applicant to participate in the competition, the undersigned does hereby acknowledge and agree that such participation will be solely at the risk of applicant and the undersigned and without liability to the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America, its State Associations, its Subordinate Lodges and the officers and members of them (hereinafter collectively referred to as "BPOE"). The undersigned, for himself, his personal representatives and successors, does hereby release and forever discharge BPOE from any and all claims, demands, liabilities, obligations, damages, costs, expenses, loss of service, actions and causes of action including each and every right of payment for damages said undersigned may now or hereafter have against BPOE arising out of any act or occurrence incident to the applicant's said participation and/or the engagement of the undersigned in connection therewith. The undersigned hereby consents and authorizes BPOE to use and reproduce applicant's name and/or likeness and to circulate the same for any and all purposes reasonably related to the conduct and promotion of the said competition, and the undersigned does hereby agree to indemnify and hold BPOE harmless from any and all claims, loss or damage to the BPOE resulting from or related to applicant's said participation.

(Signature of Applicant) _____ (Signature of Parent or Guardian) _____

NOTE: All entrants are requested to contact their school principal or coach to determine if any restrictions or eligibility requirements exist in their state.

There will be 12 trophies awarded to the local winners. They will be held in the high school gym Jan. 6, 1979 at 9:00 a.m. The winners will participate in the district meet in Amarillo on Jan. 13, 1979.

This is an official entry form, must be turned into your school office by Jan. 4, 1979.

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Dickey-Led Aggies Win Hall Of Fame

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - "I don't know if he's the best I ever played against, because I've played against Sims, but he's one of the best I've ever played against," said defensive end Rick White of Iowa State.

The Cyclone star was talking about Curtis Dickey, a junior speedster who destroyed Iowa State with 276 yards on 34 carries Wednesday night as he led Texas A&M to a 28-12 victory in the Hall of Fame Bowl game.

White, who had 12 tackles and was named the top defensive player in the game, compared the A&M star with this year's Heisman Trophy winner, Billy Sims of Oklahoma.

Sims gained slightly more than 200 yards against Iowa State earlier this year, but sat out much of the final quarter.

Dickey, a 205-pounder who won the NCAA indoor 60-yard dash last March and the Southwest Conference 100-meter dash last spring, applied the killing blow to the Cyclones when he scored on a 19-yard run early in the final quarter to give the Aggies a 21-12 advantage.

"We didn't plan to give the ball to Dickey any more than usual," said A&M Coach Tom Wilson. "He just had a hot hand, so we tried to get him the ball as much as possible. He's the best I've ever seen."

Dickey had 184 yards in the first half and recorded a half

dozen runs of 12 yards or more, including a 54-yard scamper in the first quarter that failed to produce points.

A&M's other scoring came on a 1-yard run by David Brothers, the lead blocker during most of Dickey's 34 carries in the game; on Mike Mosley's 4-yard pass to Gerald Carter; and on a 5-yard

run by Adger Armstrong.

Dickey's outstanding performance overshadowed a brilliant effort by Iowa State senior Dexter Green, who scored both Cyclone touchdowns and rushed for 148 yards on 21 carries.

Green scored on a 28-yard run on a fourth-and-two situation

and on a 5-yard pass from Walter Grant, who kept the crowd buzzing throughout the game with long passes, most of which were unsuccessful.

With both teams finishing their season with 8-4 records, Iowa State's downfall came in its kicking game.

The Cyclones missed an extra

point because of a bad snap, fumbled away a punt at their 5 and also interfered with a fair catch, setting in motion one of A&M's scoring drives.

Dickey said Iowa State was "tough and quick, but my offensive line opened some big holes. I got a little tired out

there toward the end, but I didn't mind carrying the ball so much."

"I've never seen him run as hard as he did tonight," said Mosley, a sophomore. "He lowered his head and got some extra yards when he had to have them."

Wilson Enjoys Game And Dickey

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - "I've been involved in 11 bowl games and I've never had as much fun," Coach Tom Wilson said after his Texas A&M football team turned back Iowa State 28-12 in the Hall of Fame Bowl Wednesday night.

Tailback Curtis Dickey went a long way to help make it a fun night for Wilson.

The big junior, with six runs of more than 12 yards, piled up 276 yards on 34 carries,

including a 19-yard scoring run that put the game away. He said afterwards, "I like to carry the ball a lot."

Wilson said he had not planned on Dickey carrying the ball that often. "He just had a hot hand, so we tried to get it to him as much as possible," the coach said. "He's the best I've ever seen."

"I saw him do some things on the field tonight that you see very few backs do."

Quarterback Mike Mosley agreed: "We didn't play on running Curtis any more than usual, but he was doing so good we just stuck with him. I've never seen him run as hard as he did tonight."

Dickey said, "My offensive line opened up some big holes." Wilson said, "If you give Curtis Dickey that much room, he'll do the job."

Coach Earle Bruce of Iowa State described Dickey as "a

great running back," but said his team's poor kicking game also was a major factor.

The Cyclones had a bad snap on the extra point try after scoring the game's first touchdown, fumbled away one punt reception, interfered with an A&M receiver on another punt and averaged only 35 yards on seven kicks.

Aggie defensive tackle Eugene Sanders said Cyclone runner Dexter Green "really

impressed me. You just couldn't hit him hard. He's bounce right off. He kept us off balance all night."

Green picked up 148 yards on 21 carries and scored both Iowa State touchdowns, on a 5-yard pass reception and a 28-yard run.

Cyclone end Rick White, voted the game's top defender, said, "We played them tough till the last quarter. Dickey's a great, great back."

Michaels, Nolan Coaches For Game

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Walt Michaels of the New York Jets and Dick Nolan of the New Orleans Saints, two head coaches with teams on the upswing this year, will be getting an upclose look at many of the top college senior gridders hoping for pro careers.

Michaels and Nolan were picked Wednesday to coach in the 30th annual Senior Bowl football game here Jan. 13.

Their staffs will join them for about a week of training and game-day work. In the last Senior Bowl, 62 of the 64 players who took part were drafted by the pros, 15 in the first round.

Michaels, whose Jets improved to an 8-8 finish this year, will be at the helm of the North squad. Nolan, whose Saints' 7-9 mark was their best ever, will coach the South.

With the announcement, Nolan said of the Senior Bowl, "I've played there in 1954 and coached there in 1975 and I'm looking forward to going back."

Michaels and Nolan both commented that the North and South rosters include many players who should be professional stars in the future.

The North squad includes quarterbacks Steve Dils of Stanford and Ed Smith of Michigan State and Oklahoma's Outland-award winning lineman Greg Roberts. The South team includes quarterbacks Jeff Rutledge of Alabama and Steve Fuller of Clemson as well as running backs Charles Alexander of Louisiana State and Steve Atkins of Maryland.

Vilas Advances In Tourney

SYDNEY, Australia - Guillermo Vilas of Argentina beat Charlie Fancutt of Australia 6-3, 6-2 to advance to the third round of the \$175,000 New South Wales Open Tennis Championships at White City.

In other matches, Australia's Phil Dent beat countryman Noel Phillips, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; Arthur Ashe ousted Australia's Mark Edmondson 6-2, 6-2, while another Australian, Ken Rosewall, beat Jonathan Smith of Great Britain 6-3, 6-4.

Basketball Recruiting And Cheating, Part 3

Good Recruiting Is Secret To Coaching

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Would you buy a used car from a college basketball coach? Maybe not. But mothers across the country regularly let coaches sweet-talk them into sending their sons thousands of miles away to play basketball.

And that is proof positive that college basketball coaches are super salesmen. Junior is still momma's little boy, even if he is built like the family house and is as tall as the chimney.

"You're not gonna out-coach many people at this level," said Joe Gottfried, new head coach at Southern Illinois. "Recruiting is becoming more important than Xs and Os."

For years Frank McGuire of South Carolina has lured New York City stars south, utilizing a network of sources in the Big Apple and his own charming ways with the mothers. While visiting one top Catholic player in the New York area and his mom, McGuire fumbled through his coat pocket for a piece of paper, only to pull out a rosary.

Lefty Driesell of Maryland has attracted a galaxy of stars to College Park, including Albert King, one of last year's super frosh. He does it by mixing basketball with the Bible. At his summer camp, Driesell tells parents and campers - possible future recruits - that he gives each of his players a Bible with his name on it.

Al McGuire of Marquette was one of the most successful recruiters until he retired from coaching in 1977 after winning the NCAA title. With the personality and flare of a stand-up comic, McGuire's approach to recruiting was unique.

McGuire recruited "one thoroughbred a year." In his 13 years at Marquette he brought such stars as Maurice Lucas, Dean Meminger and Jim Chones to the Milwaukee campus. He says the only two he lost were Brian Winters (South Carolina) and Jim McMillian (Columbia).

While he got his one star, McGuire let his staff take care of the rest, signing mostly transfers and junior college players. Duke, last year's NCAA runner-up, is now taking Marquette's one-star approach, signing in consecutive years Jim Spanarkel, Mike Gminski, Gene Banks and this year's freshman star, Vince Taylor.

In his 17 years at North Carolina, Dean Smith has signed one junior college player, Bob McAdoo.

"We don't feel it's fair to have our recruits come up the ranks and then lose their jobs to oncoming upper classmen."

said Smith.

Recruiting against Duke and Carolina in the brutal Atlantic Coast Conference is tough. But how would you like to go head-to-head against glamorous UCLA 12 NCAA titles in 14 years and Southern Cal?

"They use the movie industry and take the charismatic approach," said Marv Harshman, 33 years in the business, including Washington State and now Washington in the Pacific-10. "How do you compete against a lunch with John Wayne or O.J. Simpson? We're soft-sell. We lose less people out of our program that way."

Like most coaches with a national program, Harshman spends more time recruiting than ever before. "Players like to have their backs massaged by the head coach," he said.

Lou Carnesecca of St. John's, with a tiny recruiting budget of \$4,000, recruits mostly by subway, recruiting local New York City talent. "I tell the kids to stay home. Play before your folks."

So does long-time coach C.M. Newton of Alabama, who has built a first-rate program with in-state talent. This year's squad has only one player from another state, and he is from

nearby Louisiana.

After integration, the Crimson Tide stopped losing black recruits to northern schools, and Alabama's big-time basketball program was born.

"I had a four-year contract so I didn't have to stop-gap the program with transfers and junior college players," said Newton. "We had a big advantage - football. We could talk to recruits about sports tradition, even if it wasn't ours."

Dick Harter is preaching the same tune at Penn State, No. 1 in football but a basketball also-ran. "The biggest thing we have to offer is building a new and great tradition," said Harter, in his first year at Penn State. "The first players who turn a program around get more enjoyment. They're the pioneers, the trailblazers."

If that's so, meet the Daniel Boone of coaches - Jim Valvano who has put tiny College in New Rochelle, N.Y., on the basketball map in just three years. Valvano led Iona to a 17-10 record last year.

The outgoing Valvano got the program flying last year when he recruited 6-foot-10 Jeff Ruland away from Kentucky and Indiana. After one game, a recruiter from Kentucky said

Ruland played great; Valvano said he stunk. The next day Ruland signed with Iona.

Tom Abatemarco, an assistant under Valvano, helped land Ruland. Last year he was an assistant at Davidson and now has the same job at St. John's. "As assistant's life is spent in high school gyms. You're on the road three, four days a week. But it's the way to learn the business."

The trend is for schools to hire an aggressive full-time recruiter as one of their permitted two assistant coaches. There also is a lesser trend to hire a high school coach who has star players.

Two years ago, Mark Reiner went from his coaching job in Brooklyn to Kansas State, bringing along stars Curtis Redding and Tyrone Ladson.

Last year, Darrell Valentine and his coach, Lafayette Norwood, went to Kansas, and

Dick Schmidt went to Virginia, recruiting his star Jeff Lamp away from Indiana.

"There are a number of times a coach will try to get an

assistant's job with his star kid as bait," said Bobby Knight of Indiana. "It just turns me away from the guy and makes me wary of the kid."

Graham's Hot Hand Leads Terps In Upset

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Ernie Graham missed his first two shots - after that he could hardly miss at all.

Maryland's superior sophomore more than made up for a slow start by scoring a school-record 44 points that helped the Terps upset fourth-ranked North Carolina State 124-110 Wednesday night.

Graham's fierce determination not only helped knock out the Terps' strong Atlantic Coast Conference colleagues, but helped him erase the long-standing school record of 43

points by Al Bunge in 1960.

Graham scored 14 of his points in the first half, then really came on strong in the second with 30. He hit on 18 of 26 shots from the floor, and his 18 field goals broke another school record - the 16 by Gene Shue in 1953.

Graham had played only 25 minutes when he had accumulated 15 field goals and when Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell heard that he was close to Shue's record, he sent him back into the game.

In other action involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 13

Marquette defeated Western Michigan 76-60 and No. 14 Georgetown whipped Fresno State 49-42 in the opening round of the Wolf Pack Classic in Reno, Nevada. Nevada-Reno won the other Wolf Pack opener with a 116-84 decision over Eastern Kentucky.

Odell Ball and Bernard Toome sparked a second-half rally that helped Marquette beat Western Michigan. Ball and Toome each scored six points in a 17-4 stretch in the first seven minutes of the second half to get the game away.

Sports Shorts

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - John Mauer, a former basketball coach at Tennessee, Kentucky, Army, Florida and Miami of Ohio, died at a Knoxville nursing home. He was 77.

Mauer was Tennessee's head basketball coach from 1938-47 and served as an assistant Vols football coach those years, as well as from 1960-63. He compiled a 127-41 record in his eight years as Tennessee's basketball coach and won two Southeastern Conference championships.

NEW YORK - Jack Nicklaus, who has won more major tournaments than any golfer in history, was named Sportsman of the Year by Sports Illustrated magazine.

The Iona basketball team has two guards, Kevin Hamilton and Glenn Vickers, who have been nicknamed "Ham" and "Eggs."



LARRY HOLMES wants to be heavyweight champion of the entire world - not just the 75 percent of it that recognizes his World Boxing Council title. But Holmes says he would prefer to gain the undisputed heavyweight crown by the retirement of World Boxing Association champ Muhammad Ali rather than by beating Ali in the ring.



A Merry Christmas to all of our friends.

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Who Will Coach Giants Next?

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Step right up, folks. Don't be shy. There's plenty of room in the amusement park. Who'll be next in the New York Giants' funhouse?

What's that, Mr. Paterno? You're not interested? Well, we can certainly understand that since you're sitting there in the Nittany Mountains of Pennsylvania with the No. 1 college football team in America on your hands. Good luck in the Sugar Bowl . . . and when you see Mr. Bryant, you might tell him to give us a call.

How about you, Mr. Walsh? Can we transfer the franchise to Northern California so you won't have to move again? Well, that may prove difficult, but we'll certainly investigate the possibilities and get back to you. Mr. Allen, what would you say to . . .

What's that? You've already assembled a staff of assistants and you were waiting for our call? Well, you surely are a gogetter, but these are just preliminary talks. Don't call us.

We'll call you.

Mr. Stram, you'd be dynamite on the sidelines at the Meadowlands with your fancy vests and rolled-up programs. Do you think you could design an offense of the '80s for a team still living in the '50s? If you think bucking Cosell on Monday night is tough, try untangling this mess.

Mr. Reeves, we were certainly pleased to hear of your interest, but we are concerned that you may have become spoiled by the constant cashing of Dallas' playoff checks. That is a fringe benefit in which our employees do not participate.

Mr. Fairbanks, we are fascinated by your hop-scotching demonstration and if things ever get boring in New England or Colorado or wherever you happen to be coaching at the moment, keep us in mind. We would, however, prefer if you'd limit yourself to one job at a time.

We're sorry, Mr. Sherman. Mr. Webster and Mrs. Arnsparger, but you are all ineligible. You've all had your

chances - only one debacle to a customer.

In the wake of another losing season with fans burning their tickets and enemy aircraft circling the stadium carrying signs that spelled out the discontent of the fans, the Giants did the expected this week, resolutely chopping off the head of Coach John McVay.

Now they have a real problem. Where will they find someone foolish enough to accept the coaching responsibility for this team that so often seems beyond all help? At least McVay showed up for work every morning willing to let the Giants toy with his mind week after miserable week. Will anyone else with so much as a semblance of football competence be as anxious to turn his emotional well-being over to this bunch?

Now, let's see. Who would be that perfect somebody to succeed McVay as coach of the team some New Yorkers now call the Jersey Giants? Bob

Hope is available, but the new man will need his sense.

Humor. Henny Youngman is unavailable, but then this team is funny enough without him.

Rodney Dangerfield is unavailable although he'd certainly fit in.

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) - The last 4,500 tickets to Sunday's National Football League playoff game between Atlanta and Philadelphia were sold Wednesday, preventing a television blackout of the game in the Atlanta area, the Falcons announced.

The Falcons-Eagles battle will be televised nationally (CBS) beginning at 12:30 p.m. EST. The sellout means up to 60,763 fans will watch the game at Atlanta Stadium.

Fairbanks Stays With Pats

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Coach Chuck Fairbanks, grim, drawn and tired after a suspension of slightly more than 48 hours, tried to pick up the pieces today in getting his New England Patriots ready for the National Football League playoffs.

Fairbanks, suspended without pay just before the regular season finale at Miami after admitting he had accepted the head coaching job at the University of Colorado, was reinstated by the Patriots Wednesday in another sequel to a wild chain of events challenging any soap opera.

"I will devote all my energy to success in the playoffs," the 45-year-old Fairbanks said, while obviously still hoping for golf, skiing and other luxuries in the Rockies as coach at Colorado.

"We are happy to have him back here to get the team ready for the biggest chapter in the history of the Patriots," said club owner Bill Sullivan, who suspended Fairbanks on the grounds that "no man can serve two masters" after a meeting in Miami Monday just hours before a nationally televised game with the Dolphins.

Fairbanks was returned to active duty, in time to get the Patriots ready for their playoff game against either Denver or Houston here Dec. 31, after Sullivan approved an agreement reached between Fairbanks' attorney, John C. Russell, and the owner's son, Chuck Sullivan, an attorney, in New York.

However, Fairbanks' future, which includes four years remaining on a contract renegotiated in July 1977, remained clouded.

He was reinstated after sending a telegram to the University of Colorado, saying he was not "in a position at this time to engage in any further negotiations with you or to execute a contract with you."

Later, at a news conference, he emphasized that he had not rejected the Colorado offer. Colorado Athletic Director Eddie Crowder said the same thing while wishing Fairbanks and the Patriots success in the playoffs.

Sullivan, who lured Fairbanks from the college ranks at Oklahoma for a reported \$150,000 a year in 1973, stood his ground as owner. He said of Fairbanks' contract, "We'll cross that bridge after Jan. 21 (Super Bowl date). Later Sullivan told The Associated Press, "We won't lose him without a contest."

After the reinstatement, Chuck Sullivan said in New York that Fairbanks is "the most important asset our company has" and "my father and I feel . . . that our best hope of getting to the Super Bowl is having Chuck Fairbanks on the sidelines."

Fairbanks, who challenged the owner's suspension by trying to rally his players' support in the dressing room before the 23-3 loss in Miami, returned to the job solemnly after a 40-minute meeting with the elder Sullivan.

"I have six years of my life and work invested in this team," he told a news conference. "I don't know of anyone who will give more than I will."

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

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The Falcons-Eagles battle will be televised nationally (CBS) beginning at 12:30 p.m. EST. The sellout means up to 60,763 fans will watch the game at Atlanta Stadium.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP) - The girls' basketball team at Monrovia High School isn't likely to forget Wednesday night's first round loss to host North Montgomery in the holiday tournament.

Monrovia didn't score until there was 1:46 left in the third quarter. By then North Montgomery had jumped to a 75-0 advantage.

North Montgomery, which had six players in double figures, won the game 100-6. Pam Peebles was high for North Montgomery with 17 points. Dena Chriswell, who scored Monrovia's first basket, had four points for the losers.

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) - The International Federation of

Football Association (FIFA) said Wednesday it has lifted the ban imposed two weeks ago on Brazilian soccer star Roberto Rivellino.

He was suspended from playing pro soccer anywhere in the world until the Saudi Arabian club with whom he is registered agreed to release \$200,000 to complete his transfer fee from Fluminense, Brazil. FIFA said the money had been forwarded by the club, El Halil.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - World Boxing Council light heavyweight champion Marvin Johnson said Wednesday he expects to make his first title defense in Indianapolis against Eddie Gregory in February.

A title fight between Johnson and former champion John Conteh of England has been announced by Top Rank Inc., of New York but Johnson said he has not yet signed for the fight.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The city attorney's office has completed its investigation of an auto accident involving Norm Van Lier of the Milwaukee Bucks and said Wednesday it would not charge him with driving under the influence of a controlled substance.

The accident occurred Nov. 21 after the National Basketball Association team's practice because, he said, he had the flu and was too ill to work out.

Police accused Van Lier of driving under the influence of a controlled substance, but no charges were filed formally pending an investigation by Dave Felger, an assistant city attorney.

Milwaukee Jan. 14 at the Diamond Dinner of the Milwaukee chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America. The chapter initiated the award with Aaron's consent.

Aaron, baseball's career home run leader and now an executive with the Atlanta Braves, said he would present the award to Rice.

In 1978, Rice led the major leagues in home runs with 46 - highest total in the AL since 1969 - and led the league in runs batted in 139, triples 15, hits 213 and slugging percentage .600. His .315 batting average ranked third in the league.

BANGKOK, Thailand - North and South Korea played a scoreless overtime tie in soccer as the eighth Asian Games ended.

The match, held as part of the closing ceremonies of Asia's Olympics, resulted in a gold medal for each team but did not effect the overall medal standings.

Japan took top honors with 70 golds, 69 silvers and 47 bronzes, while China was second with 51-53-48. The two sports powers were followed by South Korea, North Korea, Thailand, India, Indonesia, Pakistan, The Philippines and Iraq.

CABLE, Wis. - Alaska's Alison Owen-Spencer won the first officially sanctioned Nordic World Cup race, capturing a women's five-kilometer event in 17:14.43, 13.93 seconds ahead of runner-up Maria Johansson of Sweden, who was timed in 17:28.36.

Later, the Italian team won a cross-country relay event as the trio of Maurizio DeZolt, Robert Primus and anchor man Giulio Capitano won in 1 hour, 32 minutes, 44.79 seconds during a heavy snowfall.

On two occasions, Babe Ruth reached first base safely five times in a World Series game.

Bowling Limelights

B.B.'s Keglers

High series - Alice Lueb 546; Pat Stevens 516; Martha Emerson 516; Lois Turpen 497; Cleta Weemes 482; Cathy Vaid 482. High games - Cleta Weemes 211; Alice Lueb 194; Lois Turpen 193; Pat Stevens 183; Jeanette Rogers 181; Cathy Vaid 181.

Splits converted - Jettie Barrientez and Leanna Waltersheid 5-8-10; Ruby House 4-10; Claudene Bridges, Bertha Arnold, Eleanor Hudspeth and Ronnie Elliott 5-8; Rose Lee Salinas, Alice Lueb, Lois Turpen, Helen Arntt, Patti Owens and Dolores Nichols 3-10; Alice Lueb and Rosemary Morgan 9-10; Helen Arntt 4-5; Rosemary Morgan 7-9-10.

Star of the week - Lois Turpen 62 pins over average.

Team	W	L
Quality Answering Service	44	20
Hereford Janitor Supply	43	21
Hereford State Bank	39	25
Hoerner-Waldorf	37	27
Tigerettes	34	30
American GI Forum	33	31
The Barber Shop	33	31
Lone Star Agency	32	32
Bridges Agency	32	32
Shupe Brothers Trucking	32	32
Lesly Motor Co.	30	34
Truckers Diesel Service	29	35
Striketees	27 1/2	36 1/2
T.H. Sossaman Trucking	24	40
Sheets Diagnostic Center	23 1/2	40 1/2
West Texas Rural Telephone	19	45

Kings and Queens

High series men - Mike Clark 611; Charlie Owens 608; Ray Pope 581; Jerry Walker 583; Cliff Jones 525. High games men - Mike Clark 226; Charlie Owens 220; Ray Pope 217; Cliff Jones 208; Jerry Walker 203.

High series women - Alice Lueb 538; Mickey Bronniman 533; Elizabeth Warren 525; Mary Gonzalez 492. High games women - Alice Lueb 233; Mickey Bronniman 210; Elizabeth Warren 203; Mary Gonzalez 196.

Splits converted - Dennis Sargent 4-7-9; Mark Lindeman 4-8-10; Mary Gonzalez 2-7; Alice Lueb 4-5; Leroy McDonald 5-7; Constantino Gonzalez 5-10; Eleanor Hudspeth 5-8-10; Carl Kleuskens 5-7-9; Richard Fluham 3-8; Cliff Jones 3-10.

Bowlers of the week - Mike Clark 716 handicap series; Jerry Walker 713.

Team	W	L
High games - Geneva Kilpatrick 212;		
Deborah Noland 199; Helen Arntt 186;		
Eleanor Hudspeth 194. High series -		
Sharon Rector 513; Helen Arntt 500;		
Geneva Kilpatrick 484; Eleanor Hudspeth		
516; Glenda Hansen 486.		
Splits - Pam Stephens, Kippi West, Pat		
Fowler Sharon Rector Donna Parker,		
Susan Renner and Helen Arntt 3-10;		
LuJuan Fowler and Joyce McBride 5-7;		
JoAnn Burfield 9-10; Helen Arntt		
3-6-8-10; Bertie Pope, Linda Lowrance		
and Pam Stephens 5-6-10; Joan Milton		
5-6.		

Team	W	L
S-Bee's	38 1/2	13 1/2
Mel's Sweeties	35	13
Whiteface Drive Inn	34 1/2	17 1/2
Lora's Theme	31	21
Hereford Millworks	30	22
Lucky #13	28 1/2	24 1/2
Demons	27 1/2	24 1/2
Mobil Comm.	27	25
Fleming Sign Co.	24	28
Starflites	23 1/2	28 1/2
Gastons Mail	22	30
Honda Hawks	21 1/2	30 1/2
Fireflies	21	31

Early Birds

High games - Eleanor Hudspeth 195; Bertie Pope 182; Martha Bridges 178. High series - Eleanor Hudspeth 539; Beverly Durham 483; Martha Bridges 448.

Splits - Beverly Durham 2-7; Mary Giltser, Nabma Spann and Charlene Sanders 3-10; Mary Giltser 9-10; Charlene Sanders 5-7; Ellen Thagpes 2-7, 4-10; Betty Jones 5-10; Ellen Morgan 4-5-7; Neva Hickey 4-6-10; Eleanor Hudspeth 9-10.

Star of the week - Valerie Bridges 61 pins over her average.

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High series	Sale \$575.00
Epiphone FT165, 12 String w/Case	Ret. \$312.50
High series	Sale \$252.50
Yamaha FG512, 12 String w/Case	Ret. \$271.95
High series	Sale \$210.00
Classical Guitars	Ret. \$ 89.95
High series	Sale \$ 44.95
Guild D40-NT w/Hardshell Case	Ret. \$650.00
High series	Sale \$449.50
Guild D35-NT w/Hardshell Case	Ret. \$575.00
High series	Sale \$395.00
Guild D25C w/Hardshell Case	Ret. \$520.00
High series	Sale \$349.50

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Pete Gent, Writer, Goes Straight

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) - The professional football career of Peter Davis Gent spanned only five short seasons in the 1960s. He quit before he was 30 years old - in fact, he was only 27, his knee irreparably torn up. But he was forever branded a maverick.

"I did things that were goofy," admits Pete. "I played chess on the team plane." And then later he really went to hell. He started writing books, using his own words.

The first one, a tome called "North Dallas Forty," which was published in the fall of 1973, earned him half a million dollars and irretrievably committed him to creative writing.

He has now just written another one, "Texas Celebrity Turkey Trot," which like the first draws heavily on his football experiences and is in the raunchy genre of Dan Jenkins' "Semi-Tough."

But to the football establishment, he is still some radical Commie pinko junkie gonzo hippie who would deprave their sport.

A couple of months ago, Pete was assigned by Sport magazine to study the Dallas Cowboys from the top, how their management troika of Tex Schramm, Gil Brant and Tom Landry created pro football's enduring dynasty. But this also required some digging among the peasants.

After all, Pete was somewhat qualified because he had been one of them, signed by Brant out of Michigan State in 1964 as a free agent who had only played basketball in his varsity career; tutored by Landry, who finally installed him as a regular at wide receiver, although Pete couldn't gallop faster than a snail; ad-



PETE GENT, a Dallas Cowboys receiver in the 1960s, shed his uniform and wound up as a Texas-based writer. Even so, he says: "Athletics is the major part of my life."

ministered by Schramm, who elevated him to his biggest contract, \$17,000 per annum in 1968.

Gent joined the Cowboys when they were losers, and when he left them, they had already played for the NFL championship. But Schramm didn't want Pete prying among the Cowboys as a journalist when he approached them this fall. And Schramm told Pete so. The rationale was that Gent is of the Jack Scott-Dave Megghey tear-'em-down school, which is inimical to the sport.

So they had a confronta-

tion. "Athletics is the major part of my life," argued Pete, "the learning experience. It's also crazy. But you don't have the right to say I don't like athletics." And then he pulled out of the magazine assignment voluntarily because he didn't think he could do the job in that climate.

Gent himself was a little like Mabry Jenkins, the main character of "Texas Celebrity Turkey Trot," a defensive back whose career is teetering but who can't quite reconcile himself to getting out of football.

Pete was sent to the New

York Giants by the Cowboys in the fall of 1969 and didn't survive the exhibition season. He had to figure out what to do with the rest of his life.

He already had been working in advertising in Dallas (he was a communications major at Michigan State), but he was deeply in debt. He had a wife and daughter to support, and they lived on \$400 a month.

"My wife," he recalls, "bought food at a salvage center, where you get unmarked cans. We were \$40,000 in debt. She has since handled our finances."

In the lean days, he started putting together the manuscript of "North Dallas Forty" - he was so naive about writing that he didn't number the pages - and showed the early efforts to Bud Shrake, a Texas sports writer and author.

Pete was invited to Durango, Mexico, to stay with Shrake - who was working on a movie shooting - and finish the book. He also picked up \$8 a day as an extra in "Kid Blue," which starred Dennis Hopper and Warren Oates.

"It's a cult movie with dope-smoking Indians," says Pete. "In those days I had hair down to my shoulders and a full beard. At first, they wouldn't let me through Eagle Pass to get into Mexico. I was one of those 'dangerous' Americans."

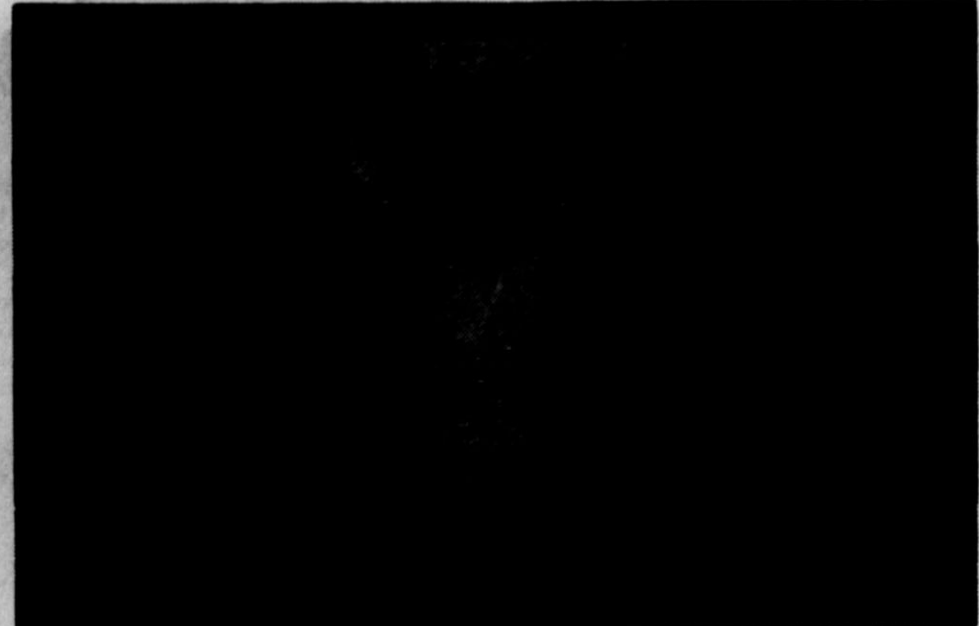
The book was a winner like Pete never dreamed, with big paperback sales and a movie contract (it's about to go into filming, with Nick Nolte as the star). He moved back to his native Michigan for a few years to be close to his father, who was ill.

A year ago, he bought a stone house on eight acres at the edge of a town called Wimberley in the hill country of Texas south of Austin.

"I like Texas," he explains. "It's the place in my life where I came of age. I cut my beard and my hair when I moved to the little town because I wanted to get into the heart of it. Now the rednecks there, they all have beards and long hair."

As a local celebrity, he was asked to judge the Queen Nefertiti Hell-Hath-No-Fury Women's Chili Cook-off in Luckenbach.

That's more than he got to do when he was with the Dallas Cowboys.



TEN-YEAR-OLD TORRANCE YORK'S dream is a place on a future U.S. Olympic Team. That dream may come true; she is already the best gymnast her age in New York City. Torrance's favorite event is the balance beam - which, she explains, is 16 feet long, just under 4 inches wide and 4 feet off the floor. "It seems much higher when you're up there doing acrobatics," she adds. Torrance is the subject of "A Very Young Gymnast" (Knopf), writer-photographer Jill Krementz's new sequel to "A Very Young Dancer" and "A Very Young Rider."

TV Super Fight Rages

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

NBC has the Super Bowl this January and the network is wrestling with the problem of which announcers to use and how to use them.

Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen have been altering with Curt Gowdy and John Brodie this season on the network's top pro games. The party line at the start of the season was that the work of both teams would be evaluated and one of them would be selected for the prestigious Super Bowl assignment.

Almost everyone - fans, critics, network people - seem to agree that Enberg-Olsen is the best team NBC's got. But all four have lucrative contracts and Gowdy, in particular,

presents a ticklish situation. He is a veteran of many Super Bowls past. He was replaced by Enberg as the play-by-play man at the NCAA basketball championships last March. And he was given an embarrassing role conducting quickie interviews at the World Series.

Don Chlmeyer, executive director of NBC Sports, admits Gowdy was misused at the Series and feels bad about it. He wants to find a meaningful role for Gowdy at the Super Bowl. And what could be more meaningful than being the main play-by-play man at the nation's biggest single sporting event?

Speculation is that the network will try to squeeze all four into the flow of the Super Bowl coverage, using a play-by-play man, a commenta-

tor, an analyst to comment on the replays and a host. The most sensible way to handle that alignment would be to use Enberg and Olsen in the booth, Brodie on replays and Gowdy as the overall host.

Sources say that Chlmeyer had such an arrangement in mind, but is now thinking about using Gowdy and Brodie in the booth, Olsen on replays and Enberg as the host. Everyone else on the lot will appear during the pregame festivities which, if past pregame festivities are any guide, will go

on forever. Then there's Joe Namath. Namath, the ex-Jet, ex-Ram quarterback, supposedly will be on hand to add his expertise to the proceedings but it is uncertain exactly how. It is an interesting problem, mixing various talents and egos.

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Houston Ski Deck Is Next Best Thing

HOUSTON (AP) - New Mexico and Colorado skiers have a saying they like to repeat as they watch out-of-state visitors crowd into their mountain resorts: "If God had wanted Texans to ski, he would have given them mountains."

They're used to seeing flatlanders with the latest equipment and designer ski-wear flop in the snow like wounded pheasants as they try to maneuver with those ungainly boards strapped to their feet.

The Texans decided that if Joe-Bob couldn't go to the mountain to learn his stem christies, then they'd bring the mountain to Joe-Bob.

Now hundreds of local residents are learning to slide down mountains in the comfort of their own coastal plains thanks to Ski Houston, which offers lessons on a ski deck.

The deck consists of a synthetic carpet on a treadmill that can be sloped from eight to 22 degrees and moves as fast as 30 miles per hour. Instead of the skier moving, the carpet moves under his skis, which have Teflon bottoms and rounded edges.

A skier who loses his balance on the machine falls up instead

Only two Big Ten football teams use natural grass fields, Purdue and Wisconsin.

From 1970 through 1977, the New York Jets played seven Monday night games and lost them all.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The U.S. president is not elected by a direct vote of the people. True or false.
2. Who is the current speaker of the House of Representatives? (a) James O. Eastland (b) Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. (c) John W. McCormack
3. The first secretary of energy was (a) Maurice H. Stans (b) Brock Adams (c) James R. Schlesinger

ANSWERS
Aug. 4, 1977
ment of Energy was created
lege. 2 b. c. the Depart-
lected by the Electoral Col-
1. True, the president is

of down, but the landing is soft thanks to padding underneath the carpet.

Five hour-long beginner lessons at one of the three Ski Houston locations cost \$85. By the time they're over, however, no one will be able to tell you weren't born in the mountains until you open your mouth.

Well, almost, anyway.

"People from Texas who ski are basically recreational skiers who go up there once or twice a year just to have fun for a week and not worry about being the greatest skier on the mountain," said Mike Price, one of about 20 Ski Houston instructors. "Those are the people we cater to."

He said the instructors try to teach their students enough of the skiing fundamentals in the five-hour course so they can ski down the mountain using the snowplow method, with the tips pointing inward. The students also learn how to stop and how to fall without getting hurt.

"A lot of people go to a ski area with no experience and they assume it's a real easy

simple thing to do," Price said.

"But they get out on the slope and they fall all over the place and get embarrassed and don't want to go back again," he continued. "Or worse, they wind up getting hurt and are scared to try it again."

"But with this program, they know what they're getting into, they know how to approach it and they know what their limitations are," he said. "This allows them to forget their fears and have a good time."

The beginner program also covers ski exercises and gives information on equipment and skiwear.

"We have classes running all day long, with three or four people in each class at all three Houston locations," Price said.

"Skiing on the trainer doesn't look very hard - just like skiing on snow doesn't look very hard - but when the students get off that thing after an hour lesson, they're dripping with sweat," he said.

"And they have a tremendous respect for skiing, which allows them to have fun and keeps them from getting hurt."

The liquid answer for brood cows

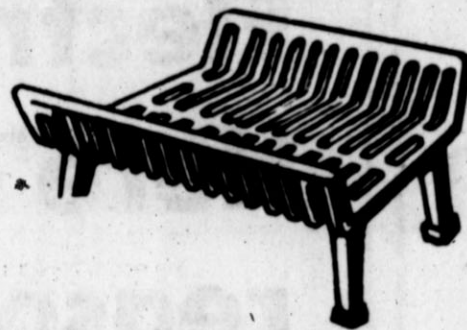


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1. True, the president is

Growth, Pains Follow Jersey Gambling

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - The crowd at Camillo's tavern just off the Boardwalk wears tuxedos and drinks imported beer all night.

But only a few blocks from where these young casino dealers spend their time and money after hours, old black bellmen wonder when gambling will deliver on its promise of prosperity.

Two years after New Jersey voters approved casino gambling - and after the first tourist season of actual gambling - this old seashore resort is experiencing growth and some of its pains.

The one casino in town is taking in bettors' money three times faster than the biggest

joint on the Las Vegas Strip. Business in general is up and unemployment is down.

But the single casino's future is clouded in uncertainty. And though falling, unemployment and remains more than twice the national average.

With all this, most feel it's a sure bet that legalized gambling will save this city. Says William Downey, executive director of the new Casino Hotel Association: "We're slowly coming out of the valley of darkness. Things around here look super for a change."

Lurking behind that hope, however, are the legal problems of Resorts International Inc. following the state attorney general's filing of 17 "objec-

tions" to a permanent casino license for the firm and its hotel. Its casino has been operating on a temporary permit so far.

The state's new Division of Gaming Enforcement charged that Resorts International has had past ties to organized crime, that it associates with businessmen of questionable integrity and that it has mismanaged its casinos here and in the Bahamas.

State investigators say the summer's unexplained disappearance of \$179,195 from the casino and the theft of a blackjack table tray with \$14,260 in chips show the firm cannot properly manage a casino.

Resorts International officials, who admit their firm is "fighting for its life," have vehemently denied any wrongdoing. The matter will come up in January when the State Casino Control Commission decides whether to grant the permanent license.

"We're not going to give up without a fight," says company president I.G. "Jack" Davis Jr., who this week suspended key executive Seymour Alter after the state alleged in a report that he tried to bribe a New York

judge in 1962 and also arranged for prostitutes for Bahamian officials visiting Las Vegas.

As the company prepares its battle, the money comes in at an average of \$630,997 a day at the casino. It has taken in more than \$125 million - about half of it profit - since opening May 26. The firm's third quarter earnings were 17 times better than last year.

More than 50 casino projects have been proposed here. Most are speculative, but big names like Caesars Palace, Playboy, Penthouse, Del E. Webb, Hilton, Harrah's Bally, Golden Nugget, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Ramada Inn and Holiday Inn have promised gleaming new casinos.

On the Boardwalk, cranes and bulldozers work feverishly as a half-dozen developers scramble to tear down buildings, put up others and cash in on the gambling gold mine. Still, only two or three casinos are expected to be open by the end of 1979.

"It's the only town where you can tear down a building and increase the tax assessment," Gov. Brendan T. Byrne said recently.

Boardwalk property, which often didn't find a buyer two years ago, now sells for up to \$125 a square foot of \$5.5 million an acre, according to William Rafferty, a prominent real estate man.

On one Broadwalk block, an unidentified developer offered homeowners \$100,000 each - if all agreed to sell. The offer is still out.

Rafferty said the real estate boom has spread to residential areas. Modest city row houses and well-to-do suburban homes have doubled and tripled in price as more people move in

and New Yorkers and Philadelphians seek second homes close to the action, Rafferty said.

A number of elderly residents, who moved into old hotels as they were converted to apartments in the city's darker days, now are threatened with eviction as developers eye sites for casino hotels.

Leaders of the Hispanic area near the Boardwalk claim that absentee landlords, hungry to sell to developers, are forcing out the poor. Hispanic leaders say "thousands" of their people

are gone, but local officials dispute the magnitude of the exodus.

The one casino is largely responsible for this year's 23 percent increase in revenues from the city's "luxury tax" on hotel room rentals, liquor, tobacco and amusements, according to local officials. The tax is the major indicator of tourist business here.

State officials say new jobs at the casino hotel are the reason behind the 4.8 percent drop in October's unemployment rate

from the year before, when it stood at 17.6 percent.

Still, officials fear unemployment this winter will approach last February's peak 21.1 percent, which is dramatically higher among the blacks and Hispanics who are about half the city's 44,000 residents.

Atlantic City's winter salvation, its convention business, is also in a slump. Four and five years ago, when this winter's conventions had to be booked, this was a town without a future. Only 2,200 delegates are

expected at four small conventions in all of December.

Resorts International is even finding it difficult to fill its rooms. The 1,072-room hotel complex has a 60 percent occupancy rate, and officials have regularly given away tickets to their show theater despite its big-name acts.

"It's simple," said Resorts International vice president H. Steven Norton. "The demand for gambling right now is just greater than the demand for entertainment."

'Green' Big in Bolivia

BY TOM WELLS

Associated Press Writer MUZO, Colombia, (AP) - Deep in lush mountains about 70 miles north of Bogota is found a gift from nature that men kill for, that women desire and that is fast becoming a popular hedge against inflation.

Just outside of Muzo, known for its thieves and hustlers, is the source of most of the emeralds that are sold in the world today.

Emerald prices have doubled since 1973 and are still going up.

But emerald investment is risky, as you will be told by the pistol-packing men who dig the green stones, the buyers who travel in convoys to avoid ambush and the jewelers who have been kidnapped.

Going to Muzo to find the lowest price may make a person wealthy after several trips. "And you might be the richest dead man in the valley," said Julio Gonzalez, a cane cutter who when he can becomes a wildcat miner searching the

river below the legally operated mine for stray emeralds,

"There are men who will cut you open with a machete if they think you are carrying an emerald and can't find it," Gonzales said.

A favorite method of carrying the emerald is to put it in the mouth, so it can be swallowed if bandits appear. Older, perhaps wiser, dealers recommend the gem be surrendered to avoid needless searching.

Hardly a month goes by without a few murders among poachers.

Ten years ago 12 miners were ambushed and killed by submachine guns. Five years ago 250 persons were killed in a war among wildcat miners. Recently six wildcat miners were killed in a feud over poaching rights.

The high price of emeralds is to be found partly in politics. The Colombian government owns most of the subsoil rights in the emerald rich areas. A company pays the government \$12,500 a day just to dig in the soft, wet, black shale for the deep green gems.

It costs about another \$12,500 a day to run one of the big mines.

"We searched for three months in one of the mines without finding a single stone," said the administrator of three of the mines, Coudo Naclares. That was an investment of \$2.5 million without results.

During a recent visit to one of the three mines, there obviously

was not such a dry spell. Armed guards were jittery over the appearance of a visitor. One of the mine's owners and his wife were anxiously lingering near the miners who were sifting through the shale with knives. An engineer was piling several big, green stones onto a handkerchief, an estimated \$100,000 worth of stones.

Bulldozers shove the leftover shale down the mountainside, and down below the shale falls into the river, turning it the color of ink. From the mountain it looks like a huge black snake winding its way through the valley where dozens of wildcat miners, knee deep in the muck, try to find one gem that will make them rich.

The mine's administrator acknowledged that there are always emeralds that are not found by mine employees. "It's impossible to get all of them from the tons of dirt," he said.

Some wildcat miners have been lucky - one farmer even became rich when his pigs roamed up what turned out to be one of the best mines in Colombia. Others have not been so fortunate.

"I've been digging in this damned river for three years," said the wildcat miner Gonzales. "All I've found are a few slivers. I cut sugar cane for a week. I make 80 cents a day. When I've got enough money to buy food for another week, I come here and dig in the river. Every shovelful I think, 'Maybe this is the one.' There is never anything big. But I can't give

up." As for buying emeralds - an American buyer, asking that he not be identified, estimated that 20 percent to 30 percent can be saved by buying a piece of emerald-studded jewelry in Colombia instead of the United States, Europe or Asia.

But if buying emeralds around Muzo is risky for one's health, buying them from street dealers in Bogota is more dangerous to the wallet.

One street dealer, known as the Pink Panther for his pink suits and loping gait, always spells economic loss for some poor tourist. He and other "bargain" dealers sell pieces of green glass from broken beer bottles, pieces of quartz that have been painted green, and synthetic emeralds made in laboratories in San Francisco.

Another trick is to take a light-colored, almost worthless emerald, cut it into half, place a piece of green cellulose between the two halves and fuse the parts back together.

"It's easy to get taken," said Willis Bronkie, known in Bogota as Mr. Emerald because he once operated an emerald mine and now owns a chain of emerald stores.

The 65-year-old mining engineer, a Yale graduate, says it's not uncommon for an emerald salesman from the mountains to include two or three synthetic emeralds among a dozen stones being offered.

"Even we emerald buyers get fooled at times," he said.

'The Mole' To Quit Digging

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - He's always been a restless Roman-ian, but the stocky little man they call "The Mole" at Trenton State Prison says his tunnel-digging days are over.

"It's too late now," says Vasile Dovan, a 39-year-old inmate serving a double life term for murder. "Where would I go if I did get away?"

He picked up his nickname in 1973 after being found at the end of a 35-foot tunnel carved under a prison wall from a heating duct and leading across a nearby city street.

But now Dovan says instead of escaping, he hopes to walk out the front door of this antiquated fortress as a corporate executive.

Without sanction from prison officials here, Dovan has formed a Pennsylvania-based corporation he hopes will flourish as an inmate-controlled importing firm.

Dovan says more than 20 fellow inmates have become stockholders by investing \$100 each for 10 shares in "Axioma Corporation," of which he is chairman of the board.

"The business is going to be done from the outside because we're in here," Dovan said in a recent prison interview. "But we just want to make the corporate decisions."

Friends across the Delaware River in nearby Levittown, Pa., are awaiting further word from Dovan on when to start marketing the corporation's first imported product - 2,700 scissors from Taiwan.

"If the scissors are a success, we'll get involved in a whole list of mail order novelty items," Dovan said.

He said he envisions friends and relatives of other inmates rallying around his corporation as sales personnel.

"Too many people sit around here all day blaming society for what happened to them," Dovan said. "Something like this gives us a chance to work for pride and satisfaction."

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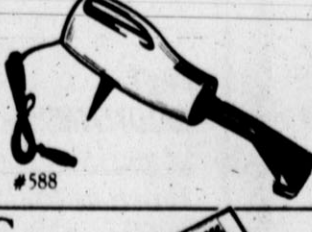
27.88 LIMITED QUANTITIES

QUARTZ HALOGEN DRIVING LIGHTS
Intense beam cuts thru fog, sleet, rain, dust. Rectangular. Amber or clear.



13.98 EA.

HOLLYWOOD AUTO VACUUM CLEANER
15' cord plugs into cigarette lighter. Powerful suction with wide mouth attachment, crevice tool.



10.99

CARQUEST 10-PC. SCREWDRIVER SET
All popular sizes. Phillips and flat blade. Hi-impact handles.



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CARQUEST RAINCHECK POLICY: Every CARQUEST Special is a bona fide offer. If we run out of an advertised item or fail to receive the merchandise, we will issue a "Raincheck" entitling you to the sale price. Rainchecks do not apply to items stated as being in limited supply. We reserve the right to substitute items of equal or better value in the event that our stocks of advertised specials become depleted.

Sale prices good at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores through December 31, 1978.

HEREFORD PARTS 702 W. 1st STREET
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SF/555-2 WE KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN WHEN YOU'RE TALKING PARTS. AT MOST LOCATIONS

G.E.D. TESTS
Next Test Dates January 15th & 16th, 8:30 a.m., both days at Hereford High School Administration Building.
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.
Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

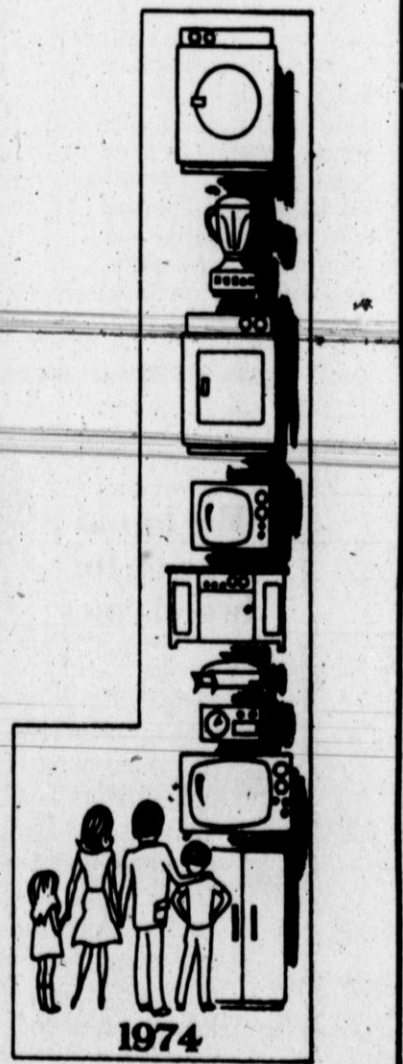
Electric bill higher? Here's the biggest reason

"USE"

The average family today uses about five times as much electricity per year as the average family in the mid 50's. Count the electric appliances around your home that you didn't have twenty years ago...color tv's, trash compactors, microwave ovens, frost free refrigerators, washers, dryers, air-conditioning and heating...and small appliances, such as blenders, can openers, and hair rollers to name a few.

The number of kilowatt hours per average residential user has increased from 1880 kilowatt hours in 1954 to over 12,000 used per average family in 1977 - yet cost per kilowatt hour was 3.6 in 1954 and has changed to only 3.67c in 1977.

So, if your electric bill is higher these days.... consider the amount of electricity you use at home for all the time-saving, work saving conveniences you enjoy. You'll find that electricity is still one of your best bargains.



Deaf Smith REC
HELPING TEXAS GROW



Planning Art Show

The Art Committee of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage is making initial plans for a spring art show, which is to involve male and female Western artists. Serving on the art

committee are, from left, Ruth Newsom, Thera Scott of Amarillo and Patsy McGinty. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]



Remembering Nativity

Youngsters from the Texas Migrant Council presented the Christmas nativity Tuesday evening for their parents at the Migrant Center. The program was staged by center director Zuelma Garcia and assistant director Carolina Tijerina. Appearing in the play were Veronica Hernandez,

Elizabeth Guzman, Priscilla Tijerina, Mark A. Medina, Carlos Tijerina III, Roel Garcia, Yvette Juarez, Ricardo Cantu, Alfonso Telles, Fidel Garcia and Christopher Montez. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Ann Landers

Dishwasher's Blues



DEAR ANN: I need help. My husband brought his parents here from Europe for a visit. They don't speak English and I don't speak their native tongue. But that's the LEAST of my troubles.

My mother-in-law is driving me nuts! She refuses to use the dishwasher. I wouldn't mind if she's WASH the dishes, but I'm sick and tired of seeing coffee stains in my cups and finding pulp from lemonade in my glasses. To make matters worse, she never dries anything. I don't know how many times I've reached in the cupboard for a plate and spilled a half cup of water on myself.

I'm a nervous wreck and my husband wants to know what's wrong. If I say anything against his mother, it would start a fight. His folks planned to stay for a month and announced yesterday they are extending their visit another three weeks.

Please tell me what to do. I can't risk offending her. -- Stuck

DEAR STUCK: You can be grateful it's only three more weeks instead of a permanent arrangement, as it is for some women who write to me. In the meantime, let her continue to "wash" the dishes but put them in a dishwasher after she has finished -- quietly and without comment. If she catches you -- no harm done. She'll figure it out. No translation will be necessary.

DEAR ANN: Three cheers for that smart lady who has no guest room, no highway bed, and sofas that are too short to sleep on.

A woman's home should be HER castle, too, and not a free hotel for slap-happy gypsies. The other loon who expressed delight at bedding down and feeding eight unexpected relatives for five days must be soft in the head. She also must have a secret tunnel to the First National Bank.

Years back when I had an extra bedroom, it was never vacant. All sorts of relatives and friends came to visit us, bringing huge appetites and several pieces of luggage (always a bad sign). One couple brought their St. Bernard dog and, would you believe, two boxes of dog biscuits! Two months after that experience, we converted the extra bedroom into a workshop for my husband and we've never been happier. Just sign me -- Familiarity Breeds Contempt

DEAR FAMILIARITY: I was astonished to discover that the vast majority of readers who wrote to express their views on this subject actually love unexpected company! It does indeed take all kinds of people to make a world. Speaking strictly for myself, I'm the other kind.

DEAR ANN: Your advice to the couple who fought over the bridge table was lousy. It's obvious you do not play bridge. You told the woman that she

and her husband should "throw in the deck" -- permanently. Throwing in the deck is an admission of failure. No one ever became a good bridge player by giving up. You should have told the woman to keep the rule book on the table. When an argument starts about who should have played what card, she should look it up and settle the beef then and there. Of course, it will slow up the game but everyone will learn something. Even a dumbbell like you. -- Grand Slam In Boise

DEAR GRAND: Not me. I'm no card player. Your suggestion sounds like a peachy way to start a series of new arguments. If Goren says one thing and Kanter says another, you're in more trouble than before.

Meals-On-Wheels Reports Finances

Hereford Meals-On-Wheels delivered fruit baskets, funded by the local Church Women United, to 32 recipients for the holidays this past week. Sugar-free candy and gum, provided by Temple Baptist Church women, were given to those on restricted diets.

According to program director Lola Curtsinger, Meals-On-Wheels has served 5,391 meals from Jan. 1 through Dec. 8 of this year. The non-profit organization is currently serving 32 people daily. Cost of this year's meals was \$7,836.15. Meal recipients paid \$2,363 with community contributions adding \$6,611.37.

Mrs. Curtsinger expressed appreciation to Church Women United, Hereford Fruit Market, Marshall and Melrose Wilson and Suzy Curtsinger from World of Health, all of whom offered a discount price on merchandise.

Also receiving recognition from Mrs. Curtsinger were youth from First United Methodist Church under the leadership of Bera and Bobby Boyd. These youngsters collect-

ed \$200 and a box of canned goods for the Meals-On-Wheels program before Thanksgiving. Also, Mrs. Curtsinger thanked the Junior Red Cross Chapter at Stanton Junior High School, which made a contribution last month to Meals-On-Wheels.

In conclusion, she expressed gratitude for community contributions which kept the Meals-On-Wheels program financially solvent this year.

NEW CURATOR TORONTO (AP) — Roald Nasgaard has been appointed chief curator at the Art Gallery of Ontario.

Nasgaard had been serving as the gallery's Curator of Contemporary Art.

Gallery Director William J. Withrow said that in his new position Nasgaard "will not only be responsible for administering the day-to-day operations of the Curatorial Department, but also will play a key role in determining the future direction of the entire gallery."

Actress Grace Kelly won an Oscar in 1954 for her work in "The Country Girl."

Parents Help Children

COLLEGE STATION — Parents can help their grown children seek independence and acceptance—and they too can grow, learn and adapt to

continue improving family relationships. At age two, children become aware of themselves as individuals, and they begin the

struggle between clinging to mother and family and setting out to try things on their own. Patricia Lamson, a family life education specialist, explains.

From these early attempts right on through adulthood, the process of separating and achieving independence continues, she says.

Ms. Lamson is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Parents can help smooth this phase of their children's development and ease some of the pains for themselves by preparing for the inevitable changes to come.

"Madama Butterfly," Puccini's opera, had its premier in New York in 1906.

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

ALLSUP'S HAS A LAST MINUTE SUPPLY OF GIFT ITEMS!

PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 21-24, 1978

Limited Supply

OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY!

<p>SURFINE SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. 79¢</p> <p>PILLSBURY DM OR SM BISCUITS 10 FOR \$1.00</p> <p>BORDEN'S EGG NOG QUART 79¢</p> <p>12-14 LB. AVG. TURKEYS LB. 59¢</p>	<p>MERRY CHRISTMAS</p> <p>THRIFT KING PAPER TOWELS 2 FOR \$1.00</p> <p>SURFINE BLEACH 44 OZ. 39¢</p> <p>CAMPFIRE REG. AND MILD MARSHMALLOWS 4 FOR \$1.00</p> <p>PARKAY QUARTERS OLEO 1 LB. 39¢</p> <p>BORDEN'S WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 PINT CTR. 39¢</p> <p>BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. CTR. 79¢</p> <p>BORDEN'S SWEETENED SOUR CREAM 8 OZ. CTR. 2.79¢</p> <p>'BORDEN'S FROSTY' POPS 24 COUNT \$1.19</p> <p>ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. NO. CTR. \$1.29</p> <p>SURFINE PINTO BEANS 2 LB. BAG 59¢</p> <p>SURFINE CREAM OF CARROT SOUP 10 1/2 OZ. CAN 4 FOR 99¢</p> <p>SURFINE PEACH PRESERVES 16 OZ. JAN. 69¢</p> <p>SURFINE RED PLUM PRESERVES 16 OZ. JAN. 59¢</p> <p>SURFINE LIGHT CORN SYRUP 32 OZ. JAN. 79¢</p> <p>SURFINE CATSUP 32 OZ. 59¢</p>	<p>WAFFLE SYRUP 32 OZ. 79¢</p> <p>SURFINE CANNED ASSTD. FLAVORS POP 6 FOR 99¢</p> <p>SURFINE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 69¢</p> <p>SURFINE RASPBERRY SAUCE 16 OZ. CAN 2 FOR 79¢</p> <p>DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. 59¢</p> <p>DISCOUNT CHRISTMAS TREES!</p> <p>LARGE SELECTION NORTHERN NEW MEXICO BLUE SPRUCE - FIRS - BALSAM YOUR CHOICE \$7.99</p> <p>DEL MONTE SWEET MIDGET PICKLES 12 OZ. 59¢</p> <p>FARM GROWN IN MICHIGAN SCOTCH PINE</p> <p>POPPY TREE TAG 4 TO 6 FOOT \$10.00</p> <p>ORANGE TAG 6 TO 8 FOOT \$12.00</p> <p>GREEN OR WHITE TAG 8 FOOT AND UP \$14.00</p>
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NEW SHIPMENT - JUST ARRIVED

CHRISTMAS SANTA CLAUS GLASSES

HOO HOO HOO! SANTA GLASSES FOR COCA-COLA

FILL THEM WITH YOUR FAVORITE SOFT DRINK WHILE SUPPLY LAST'S!

39¢

Family Album T.M.

BY ANSON

Fine Gift for all proud MOTHERS and FATHERS... (great for the grandparents, too!)

12.50 each

Sterling, Heart-shaped SCARFPIN for MOTHER

Sterling, Tree-shaped STICKPIN for FATHER

WHAT A NICE WAY to remember the birthmonths of children—grandchildren! Room for up to 6 simulated birthstones to represent birthmonths. Custom-set to your order, usually the same day. Nicely Gift Boxed.

COWAN JEWELERS

The House of Diamonds

Use Our Christmas Hideaway

Seals Originated More than Sixty Years Ago

One needs to turn back the clock about sixty years to find the beginnings of the story behind the Christmas Seal. Most people believed there was no cure for tuberculosis. For centuries TB has caused more deaths than any other disease. It was so widespread that it was known as the "White Plague." There was little help for those it touched.

But here and there were the beginnings of a great crusade.

One of the men who helped to start this crusade was a doctor named Edward Livingston Trudeau. Dr. Trudeau had a very personal reason for fighting tuberculosis. Soon after he graduated from medical school in 1871, he learned that he had the disease. He believed the diagnosis to be a sentence of death. In later years he described his feelings this way:

"I felt stunned. It seemed to me the world had suddenly grown dark. The sun was shining but to me the world had lost its brightness. I had consumption—the most fatal of diseases. How could I tell my wife? And my dreams of success—they were all shattered now."

Trudeau thought that if he had only a short time to live he would like to spend it in quiet and peace. He went to the Adirondack Mountains to die in the surroundings he loved. Instead, he found life there.

To his joy, the quiet life improved his health. Little by little the symptoms of disease left him. He found that on the days he rested he felt much better than on other days. Was rest the cure for tuberculosis? He studied everything he could find about the causes and treatment of tuberculosis. He studied the ideas of the other doctors who had learned something about TB and added his own feelings. He came to believe that something could be done about TB. Trudeau proved to himself and others that with complete rest the body can heal itself.

To help other people with TB and to test his own ideas, Trudeau set up the first

successful tuberculosis hospital in the United States. His first building was a one-room cottage at Saranac Lake, New York, more than 40 miles from the nearest railroad. The cottage measured only 14 by 18 feet and had room for only two patients.

The early days were hard. Trudeau was helped by friends, patients, and other doctors who believed in him. But money was scarce. There was no organization or group to help. The common belief that it was useless to try to cure tuberculosis was hard to fight.

Some people laughed at Trudeau and his ideas, but patients got well under his care. As years went by, the fame of Trudeau and his hospital spread. Many came to Saranac Lake sick and pleading for help and went home with strong bodies, ready to face the world again.

More buildings went up. But there was never enough money to provide space and doctors and nurses for all who came.

Other doctors and other great men throughout the world who were finding out how to treat tuberculosis studied the ideas of Trudeau. Some of these doctors started TB hospitals themselves. Many persons were being cured. Still, many doctors and most of the public believed that TB could not be cured. How could America fight TB until people knew that something could be done? How could just a few persons fight a disease that touched almost every family?

A modern crusade was needed.

This crusade began on a nationwide scale in 1904 with the organization of the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. The emblem chosen was the emblem of the first crusades—the double-barred cross. The first president was Doctor Edward Livingston Trudeau of Saranac Lake.

There was growing interest in the problem in other countries of the world, too.

Far across the sea in Denmark a kindly man named Einar Holboell worked in the post office. He was a good-natured

person who was very fond of children. It hurt him to see the suffering caused by sickness, and he wished that he knew something to do about it.

One year, as he sorted the heavy Christmas mail, a thought struck him:

"Suppose we could get people to buy a special Christmas stamp while the holiday spirit of giving is strong. There are so many letters and packages—just a penny seal on each one would bring a lot of money to help sick and needy children. There might even be enough to start a hospital for children."

The Danish postmaster liked the idea, and the King of Denmark himself asked his people to support the plan.

Thus the first Seal Campaign in the world took place in Denmark in 1904—the same year that the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association was formed in this country. The warmhearted Danish people took to the idea at once. Einar Holboell's Christmas stamps soon brought in enough money to build a children's tuberculosis hospital.

Some of these first Christmas Seals came across the sea on letters and gifts to people in this country. One of these, a Danish-American writer named Jacob Riis, received one of Holboell's stamps on a letter from his old home.

Riis knew the tragedy of tuberculosis. Six of his brothers had died with the disease. He wrote a magazine article about the success of the Christmas stamp in Denmark. In this article he pleaded for someone to borrow the Christmas stamp idea from the Danes to fight the disease in this country.

About the time that the first seals were winning support in Denmark, another chapter in the story of the Christmas Seal was being written on the banks of the Brandywine River in Delaware.

There a group of doctors had built a small shack to be used as a tuberculosis hospital. Like Trudeau, these doctors believed that TB could be cured with

plenty of rest and good food. The patients in this little hospital were doing well, but the money to keep the hospital open was gone. All efforts to raise more funds had failed. Most people still believed TB was hopeless. There was no way to interest them or to teach them about the disease.

Near the end of 1907 it seemed that the Brandywine Shack would have to close. The good work would be lost for lack of money to carry it on.

Just as all hope seemed gone, one of the doctors, Joseph Wales, thought of his cousin, Emily Bissell. Miss Bissell was a kindhearted, charming, and forceful person. She was an active worker with the Red Cross and interested in the treatment at Brandywine. She also had had experience in raising money for good causes.

To her Dr. Wales told his story, ending:

"Well, Emily, see what you can do. We're down to our last dollar. Unless \$300 can be raised somehow, the poor patients will have to be sent home to die...and perhaps to spread the disease to other people. I hope you'll find a way. You've got to help us."

Miss Bissell agreed to help. But after her cousin left she began to wonder. How in the world was she to raise money for a cause in which few people had faith!

Suddenly she remembered the magazine article about the Christmas stamps in Denmark.

There was a way! If far-off Denmark could fight TB with Christmas Seals, Delaware, U.S.A., could do the same! Why not use a Christmas Seal to raise the \$300 for the Brandywine Shack?

It was at this point that the work of Trudeau, the Christmas stamp of the Danish postal worker, the needs of the Brandywine patients, and the faith and courage of Miss Bissell joined together to form the main stream of one of the greatest health crusades in history.

Miss Bissell set to work without delay. Christmas 1907 was near. There was much to be

done...no time to be lost. Her first thought was of the Red Cross in which she was active.

"Would the Red Cross sponsor the Seal Campaign? No—but it would allow its name to be used. Could the Seals be sold at regular stamp windows in the postoffice? No—but they might be sold in the lobby."

The postmaster laughed at the idea. Businessmen said she was bound to fail. Prettier seals were for sale at a tenth of the cost, they said. Besides, who ever heard of raising money a penny at a time!

Each setback made Emily Bissell work harder. She drew the design for the first Christmas Seal herself...a wreath of holly with the greeting, "Merry Christmas." Two friends loaned money to make a start. A printer supplied 50,000 of the bright red stamps on credit. Volunteer workers put the stamps in small envelopes. On these envelopes in bright red letters were the words:

"25 Christmas Stamps one penny apiece issued by the Delaware Red Cross to stamp out the White Plague. Put this

stamp with message bright on every Christmas letter: help the tuberculosis fight, and make the New Year better. These stamps do not carry any kind of mail but any kind of mail will carry them."

Several weeks before the holidays the sale of these first Christmas Seals began in the Wilmington post office. Miss Bissell, herself, bought the first Seals.

Everyone stopped to look. Some bought. The first day's sale came to \$25. The next two days were about the same. The Seals weren't selling fast enough. Miss Bissell knew something more would have to be done if the needed \$300 was to be raised.

The next day she boarded the train for Philadelphia to see whether that city's leading newspaper would print something about what she was trying to do.

Another setback! The newspaperman she talked to was polite but sorry. He could see no tie-up between Christmas greetings and the worst of all diseases.

Miss Bissell started out of the

office, discouraged. On the way she stopped in to see a member of the newspaper staff whose writing she liked. His name was Leigh Mitchell Hodges. When he asked her errand she took a sheet of the bright red Seals from her handbag and began to tell the story.

This is the way Hodges himself tells about what happened next:

"...what he saw wasn't a piece of pinholed paper, but a sort of flaming banner to head the fight against a dread foe. Half snatching it—he'd be back in a moment—he took the stairs two at a time, and barged into the office of the editor-in-chief. 'Here's a way to wipe out tuberculosis!' he slammed the sheet of Seals on the big desk.

"What do you mean?" asked the surprised editor. "Just what I said!" Look at them—just a penny apiece. You and I both know the way to fight this plague is to let everyone know it can be prevented and cured. And here's the way to do it—within reach of everyone. What a slogan! STAMP OUT TUBERCULOSIS!"

"But where are they from?"

Who's back of them?" The editor picked them up and thought for a minute. Then, "Tell Miss Bissell this newspaper is hers for the holidays. Drop what you're doing and give this your whole time. Take all space you need—and ask her to send us 50,000 of these stamps tomorrow."

Miss Bissell could hardly believe the good news. "But we only had 50,000 printed," she said, "and some of them have already been sold. Besides, you could never sell that many!"

"Have some more printed—you'll see what a big newspaper can do for a good cause!"

More Seals were printed. Hodges and the newspaper went into action to tell the story of the Christmas Seal and its message of hope. The President of the United States, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives all approved the Seal Campaign. Heads of religious and other organizations gave their support too.

The paper used pictures of the Seal on every page—every day.



Popular Visitor

Children at Hereford Day Care Center were delighted Wednesday morning by visits from Santa Claus and his helpers, who were actually Distributive Education students from Hereford High School. Shown here in Santa's attire is James

Warden. Assisting him in the distribution of candy are Ruben Cornado, Wendell Turner, Amy Tiemann, Charles Kilpatrick, Adolph Knabe and Adam Quintana. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

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- CONVENIENT banking hours: the 24-hour automated teller lets you conduct banking business when you want.
- CONVENIENT because you can withdraw cash from savings or your checking account—anytime of day.
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Applications for Money Machine cards are in the lobby of the First National Bank.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD
MEMBER FDIC SINCE 1900

Special Savings

For the remainder of this week

20% OFF

All Fresh Greenery
(Wreaths, Garland, etc.)

Entire Stock Fine Christmas
Ornaments & Decorations

All Christmas Arrangements

All Artificial Christmas Trees

Ron Smith's
Flowers West

PARK PLAZA CENTER
BOX 1347
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

PHONE AND CHARGE 364-6452

"Hereford's Master Florist"

Schumacher Graduates From TSU

Degrees were awarded to 17 undergraduate and 47 graduate students at Tarleton State University winter commencement exercises held Sunday in Wisdom Gymnasium on the TSU Camps.

Among the graduates was Wayne Schumacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher of Hereford. Schumacher graduated with his Bachelor of Business Administration degree. He is a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School.

Hugh Wolfe, Stephenville businessman and a 1978 distinguished alumnus of Tarleton, was commencement speaker.

WRIGHT DESIGNS
CHICAGO (AP) — "The Decorative Designs of Frank Lloyd Wright" will be exhibited at the David and Alfred Smart Gallery of the University of Chicago Jan. 10 through Feb. 25, 1979.

The university says, "The exhibition documents Wright's concern for both design and arrangement of architectural ornament, furniture, windows, and decorative accessories from the late 19th century, when he began his architectural practice, until his death in 1959."

Seventy examples of these designs as well as a selection of Wright's graphic work will be on display.

The English Triple Crown is made up of the Epsom Derby, the St. Leger Stakes and the Two Thousand Guineas.

Stanton, LaPlata Students Take to the Ice in Amarillo

Members of La Plata and Stanton Junior High School chapters of Future Homemakers of America enjoyed ice skating in Amarillo Civic Center Tuesday evening as a holiday recreation project.

Accompanying the FHA students were Mrs. M.T. Burlsmith, La Plata advisor, and Mrs. Joe Bradley, Stanton advisor.

Stanton students in attendance were Lori Abalos, Hope Arrelano, Jan Billington, Maria Cerda, Rene Cole, Maria Comacho, Antia De Fries, Kent Finch, Diana Garcia, Jackie Garza, Carmen Gonzales, Linda Gonzales, Jaynetta Gripp, Stella Guerra, Kevin Huckabee, Suzanne Hulsey, Pat James,

Yolanda Joe, Wanita Kanan, Barbara Lucero, Debbie McCarty, Anna Morales, Debbie Moya, Sarah Petree, Sandra Reyes, Janet Riley, Carol Smalts, Mary Stacy, Darlene Stovall and Connie Villarreal.

From La Plata were Sandra Barrera, Brenda Boen, Deborah Brown, Gloria Cano, Melissa Carlisle, Shayla Coker, Frances Cuellar, Karen Dees, Luann Edwards, Isabelle Ellis, Kit Freeman, Berna Gamez, Carolyn Garcia, Mary Garcia, Suzie Gilliland, Diana Gomez, Anna Gonzales, Ana Jimenez, Karen Jones, Caroline Kearns, Annette Limas, Melanie Lomenick, Lisa McMillon, Karen Milton, Melodi Moore, Kelley Ponder, Ester Quintana, Mary Reyes,

Diana Rincon, Elma Rios, Kari Sanders, Mary Loy Serna, Kim Sims, Adriana Valdez, Brenda Valdez and Sherrie Wilks.

As a vocational student organization, FHA rounds out the technical skills with other skills needed to succeed in jobs today. These include the ability to work as part of a team, function independently, make decisions, plan, set goals, understand the values of democracy, accept responsibility and follow through. These additional skills are needed equally in the unpaid job of homemaker and the salaried career of tailor, child care aide, food service worker and other home economics-related occupations.



Employee Of Month

December's Employee of the Month is Oliver Sumner, who works as grounds keeper and housekeeping aide. He has been employed by Deaf Smith General Hospital both part time and full time since August of 1970. He is married to Jessie Sumner, has one daughter, and two grandchildren. Sumner received a boutonniere from Ron's Flowers West, a \$25 gift certificate for the hospital, and a luncheon in his honor Dec. 15. Presenting the certificate to Sumner is hospital administrator Jim Bullard, left.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I have always admired women who can wear a one-size swimsuit. That is, either a size 12, a 14, or a 16. I wear all three sizes at the same time.

In the modern-day vernacular, I can't seem to get it all together. My friends tell me exercise is the secret. It's not how much weight you carry, it is how it is packaged and distributed.

I stood in front of the mirror the other morning and assessed myself. Imagine if you will the state of Texas. I look terrific at Amarillo, but by the time I hit Dallas and Fort Worth, I begin to blouse, and don't really thin out again until Corpus Christi. (But after Houston, who hangs on to see Corpus Christi?)

I've exercised. I really have. Once I signed up for a course at the neighborhood YWCA. The classes were held in a church and because of the popularity of the class, we were put in the church proper. One afternoon the minister visited and paused long enough to see me in a pair of faded pedal pushers trying to touch my nose to my bent knee which was resting on a pew and said, "You are desecrating the altar." I transferred to a cake decorating class and licked my way to six additional pounds.

For awhile, I used to eat my dessert at breakfast while watching a Swedish girl on television. She held me spellbound by winding her leg around her neck. I watched and listened to her for over a year and one day I wheezed, strained and gasped and finally got one of my ankles hooked over the other. I quit before I really hurt myself.

The idea of going to a spa really intrigued me. I thought how great it would be to splash around in the water and steam your pores and ride a bicycle to nowhere, but going to a spa is like having a cleaning lady. You can't go to a spa looking like you need to go to a spa anymore than you can have a cleaning woman walk into a house that needs cleaning. Somehow, I just couldn't get myself in shape for a towel.

For the last year, I have watched my husband faithfully execute his Air Force exercises (which could account for the decline in enlistments). If there is anything in this world more boring than a man who exercises regularly, I have not met it.

"You should join me," he keeps insisting. "A few pushups; a little jogging. It's good for the old body."

"Then why aren't your knees straight when you bend over to touch your toes?"

"I suppose you could do it better?"

"Sure, by letting my fingernails grow 14 inches."

He thinks he's fooling around with some amateur.



Receiving Guests

Receiving guests during a bridal shower Saturday afternoon in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room were, from left, Mrs. Bill Miller, her daughter, Dee Ann Miller, and Mrs. E.L. Matthews of Panhandle. Mrs. Matthews is the mother of Miss Miller's fiance, Darrell Matthews.

Hospital Notes

Shower Honors Dee Ann Miller

PATIENTS-IN HOSPITAL

Alma Brumley, Wanda Irene Burney, Cecil Coker, Veronica Cuellar, Bertha V. Drake, Letress L. Gibson, Maria Gonzales.

Russell Stean Hunter, Mary Kemp, James King, Delbert Kinsey, Jo Lee, Jerry Maples, Laura Lee Milburn, Paula Olivarez.

Lena Olson, Patty Pena, Maggie L. Thompson, Frank Vera, Eva Vines, Wynema E. Wheeler, Karen S. Harris, Lupe Casarez, Ethel Logan, Georgia Holliman.

Miss Dee Ann Miller, bride-elect of Darrell Matthews, was honored Saturday afternoon during a pre-nuptial shower in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Miss Miller, her mother Mrs. Billy Miller and her fiance's mother, Mrs. E.L. Matthews of Panhandle, received guests.

Amal Malouf of Lubbock invited guests to sign the registry. Diana McCarty and Suzy Speck served cookies, mints and punch from a table laid with a white lace cloth.

A silk floral bouquet including

white and blue lighted tapers was the centerpiece on the serving table.

Hostesses included Mmes. Melvin Kalka, Ken Britten, Wayne Phillips, Roy Bain, Leland Flesher, Roy Watson, Don McNeese, Burke Inman, Dean Allen, Walter London, Doug Crouch and Noland Grady.

MEAD FUND
NEW YORK (AP) — The Margaret Mead Fund for the Advancement of Anthropology has raised more than \$1.5 million toward a \$5-million goal, sponsors have announced.



Quasar Toteable 5" B&W TV

plays where you play on house current or on standard flashlight batteries (optional extra)



- 100% Solid State Chassis for reliability
- Accessory power cord is included to operate the Toteable when plugged into a vehicle cigarette lighter receptacle (12-volt negative ground battery electrical system required)
- Built-in voltage regulator for operation of TV when used in a moving vehicle
- AC adaptor included with the Toteable
- "Unitenna" receives both VHF and UHF signals
- Built-in Sun shield

\$154.95

Model XP1457PE

**STAN KNOX
TV & MUSIC**
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THE WARMEST NUMBER OF THE SEASON

PILE LINED
PILE COLLAR
IN
NATURAL
AND
BLACK

\$100



by **LONDON FOG**

TO TOP OFF
ANY NEW FALL
ENSEMBLE,
BOOTS ARE IN

Buskens

LATAGO LEATHER
SIZES 5 1/2 - 10

\$65

Gaston's

SUGARLAND MALL



Calendar of Events

THURSDAY North Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. A.E. Hodges, 2:30 p.m. L'Allegria Study Club, home of Mary Kay McQuigg, 9:30 a.m. Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Railroad Crossing, 6:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon. TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m. Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of Hereford High School, 7:30 p.m. Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m. VFW and Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.	BOPE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m. FRIDAY Aggie Moms Holiday Dinner for A&M students and alumni at the Community Center, 7 p.m. Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m. MONDAY Christmas Day TUESDAY Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Monday. Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Temple, 7:30 p.m. Merry Go Rounds Round	Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m. Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.	Singles' group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8 p.m. Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon. WEDNESDAY Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.	TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m. Blood drive at Community Center, 4-6 p.m. Donors needed. Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
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WHITEFACE KIWANIS
presents

"RAZZLE DAZZLE"

A magic Show For All Ages
Friday, January 12th - 8 p.m.
Hereford High School Auditorium

Admission - \$2.00
Family Rate Ticket \$7.50

For Tickets Call 364-5218 or 364-5403

GENTLEMEN!

I have the perfect gift for that special woman in your life.

Tole and Decorative Painting Classes
Something she will enjoy for many years to come.

Contact Carol Gerk
(Accredited Teacher)

364-0513

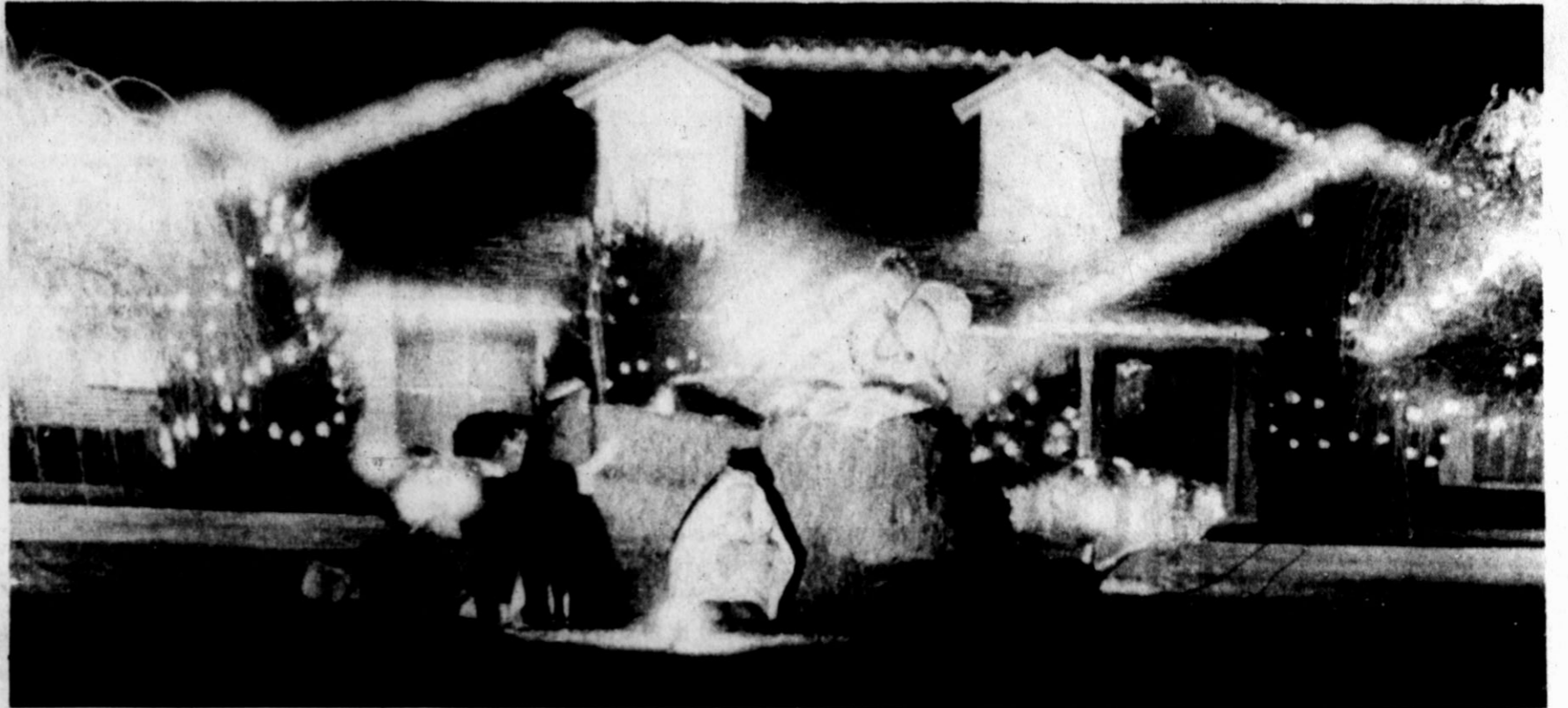
City Aglow During Lighting Contest



FOYER OF HEREFORD STATE BANK
...wins best business decor with candy cane Christmas tree and traditional yule figurines



Contest winner not pictured is the doorway of the Church of the Nazarene, which took first place honors for the best door decoration in the business category.

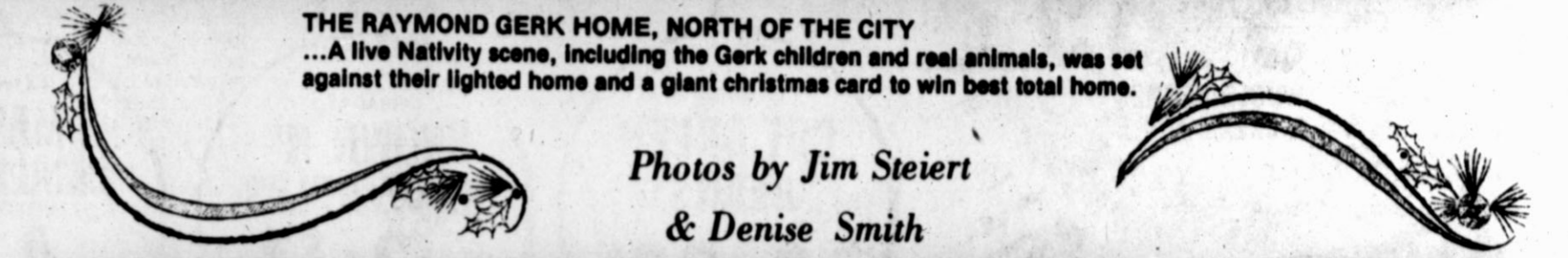


THE RAYMOND GERK HOME, NORTH OF THE CITY
...A live Nativity scene, including the Gerk children and real animals, was set against their lighted home and a giant Christmas card to win best total home.

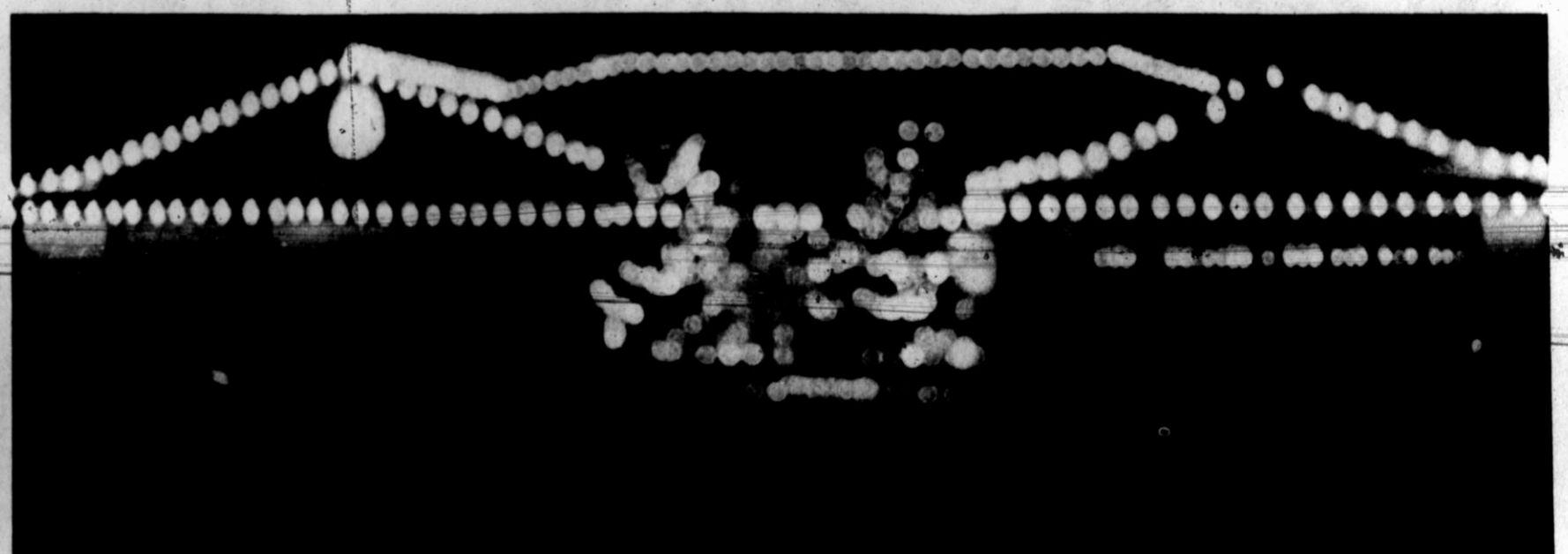
Photos by Jim Steiert
& Denise Smith



WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
...recreates Santa's Christmas Eve visit to win first place for a business window



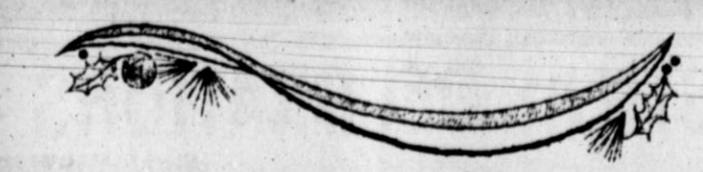
DAVID CARRUTH HOME, 307 ELM ST.
...tinsel-fringed window complemented by Santa Claus and childhood memorabilia wins first place in window decoration



IN THE FIRST BLOCK OF MIMOSA ST.
...This gayly-lighted residence is a sample of the decorations on this block, which merited the neighborhood prize.



BILL JOHNSON HOME, 247 FIR ST.
...delightful artwork framed by shimmering lights earns first place in the door decoration category



THE HEREFORD BRAND

Thursday, December 21, 1978--
Page 5B

Senora: Tomasa Herrera
Feliz cumpleaños Mamacita
son los deseos de todos tus
hijos e hijas . y esposo
senor Gilberto Herrera E.

Just Right for Him

PIPER



Soft upper. Skinfitt lining and sock.
Maple.

Gattis Shoe Store

of Hereford
in "Christmas-Land"
SUGARLAND MALL





FOOD CLUB
MARASCHINO
CHERRIES
10-OZ.
89¢

FOOD CLUB
MADARIN ORANGES
11-OZ.
53¢

CRANBERRY
SAUCE
FOOD CLUB
NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR \$1**

**FURR'S WISHES
YOU A VERY**

Merry

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 12-23-78

STORE HOURS
WEEKDAYS
8 to 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS
9 to 9 P.M.

YOU GET DOUBLE

GOLD BOND

GOLDEN
CORN
FOOD CLUB
NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR 89¢**
WHOLE KERNEL & CREAM STYLE

FOOD CLUB
CUT GREEN BEANS
NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR 89¢**

FARM PAC
BROWN N' SERVE ROLLS
12-COUNT **3 FOR \$1**

CAMPFIRE
MARSH MALLOWS
MINI OR REG.
16-OZ. **4 FOR \$1**

DEL MONTE
PUMPKIN
3-OZ. CAN
41¢

SWANSON
CHICKEN BROTH
13 3/4 OZ.
31¢

SWEET, JUICY
ORANGES
CALIFORNIA NAVALS
LB.
39¢

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS RUBY RED LB.
GREEN ONIONS FRESH GREEN BUNCHES EACH
AVOCADOS CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE EACH
TANGERINES CALIFORNIA LB.
SWEET POTATOES EAST TEXAS FINEST, LB.

4 FOR \$1.00
5 FOR \$1.00
3 FOR 89¢
39¢
39¢

SHOP FURR'S BIG SELECTION OF HOLIDAY NUTS
APPLES
RED DELICIOUS 3-LB. BAG EACH
99¢
HANGING BASKET PLANTS
10 IN. POT EACH
\$9.99

DELICIOUS
6-BOTTLE CTN.
COCA-COLA
32-OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT
\$1.49

CHOCOLATE CHIPS GAYLORD 12-OZ. PACKAGE **79¢**

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS
WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

FARM PAC MILK 1/2 GAL 44¢ <small>WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET</small>	HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS 71¢ <small>WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET</small>	FRUIT COCKTAIL FOOD CLUB 2 1/2 CAN 37¢ <small>WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET</small>	SWEET POTATOES SHOWBOAT 2 1/2 CAN 19¢ <small>WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET</small>
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EGG NOG BORDEN'S QUART **69¢**
WHIPPING CREAM BORDEN 1/2 PINT **29¢**

FOOD CLUB
MILK
CANNED
TALL CAN **3 FOR \$1.00**

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS - SAVE!
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

TREE ORNAMENTS, TINSEL GARLAND, ICICLES, TREE TOP DECORATIONS.....

HALF PRICE!

EVEREADY HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES

13 RIBBONS TOPCREST 150 FOOT (50 YARDS) **89¢**

SMALL CHRISTMAS BOOTS EACH **\$1.99**

C-SIZE 2-PK. **\$1.29** 9-VOLT EA. **\$1.89** AA SIZE 4-PK. **\$1.29**

stemo log
THE ONE MATCH FIRELOG
CASE OF 6 **\$6.99**
A great name in flame!

TUBE SOCKS BOY'S 6-PAIR PKG. **\$3.99** MEN'S 6-PAIR PKG. **\$4.99**

SHOP FURR'S FOR GIFT FRUIT BASKETS or GIFT CERTIFICATES
 Welcomed Gifts for Family, Friends, or Employees is **FOOD FROM FURR'S!** See our Produce Manager for Tasty Baskets of Delicious Fruits in a Choice of Sizes and Price.
 Gift Certificates are Available in any amount. See the Furr's Store Manager. Gift Certificates are Redeemable for any Merchandise at any Furr's Super Market.

SHOP FURR'S BIG SELECTION OF BUTTER BALL, HONEY SUCKLE AND TOP FROST TURKEYS, ALSO DUCKLINGS SMOKED TURKEYS, BAKING HENS AND OYSTERS.

FURR'S SELLS ONLY USDA GRADE A TURKEYS
 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK



Christmas

STAMPS NOW THRU SUNDAY DECEMBER 24TH

FURR'S PROTEN T-BONE
 STEAK LB..... **\$2.39**

FURR'S PROTEN CLUB
 STEAK LB..... **\$2.09**

FURR'S PROTEN RIBS
 DELUXE, FOR BARBECUE LB..... **98¢**

FURR'S PROTEN STEAK
 CUBE LB..... **\$2.19**

FURR'S PROTEN RANCH
 STEAK LB..... **\$1.49**

WILSON BUFFET HAM
 HALF OR WHOLE LB **\$1.98**



PORK SAUSAGE FARM PAC
 1-LB ROLL **\$1.29** 2-LB ROLL **\$2.55**

PRIME RIB ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.89** ADV SPECIAL!

CREAM CHEESE FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **59¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK FOOD CLUB 8-OZ. PACKAGE..... **\$1.89** ADV SPECIAL!

SWISS STEAK FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE ARM, LB..... **\$1.69**

SHOULDER ROAST FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE CUT, LB..... **\$1.39**

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.19**

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.89** ADV SPECIAL!

FAMILY STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.59**

RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.49**

DELICATESSEN
 LET US PREPARE YOUR FOOD FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER
 HAM OR TURKEY WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS
 "MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM ALL OF US IN THE FAMILY KITCHENS"

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES
SARA LEE CAKES BANANA, ORANGE OR BROWNIES, 10-OZ. **\$1.09**
PUMPKIN PIES JOHNSTON 8-INCH..... **59¢**
MORTON DONUTS GLAZE, BOSTON CREAM CHOCOLATE ICED 12 OZ..... **78¢**
PIE SHELLS PET RITZ DEEP DISH 2 PC. 9 IN. **69¢**
ORANGE JUICE BRIGHT & EARLY IMITATION 12-OZ..... **49¢**

FOLGER'S COFFEE
 ALL GRINDS 1 LB. CAN **\$2.39**

MARSHMALLOW CREME KRAFT..... **59¢**

ADORN HAIR SPRAY
 9-OZ AEROSOL OR FIRM & FREE NON-AEROSOL 8-OZ. SIZE YOUR CHOICE **\$1.69**

ultra brite TOOTH PASTE
 4.3-OZ..... **81¢**

GILLETTE TRAC II RAZOR
 WITH 2 TWIN BLADE SHAVING CARTRIDGES **\$3.05**

BRUT 33 SPLASH ON LOTION
 7-OZ SIZE EACH **\$1.99**

PETROLEUM JELLY
 VASELINE 3 1/2-OZ SIZE..... **74¢**

SHAMPOO
 GEE YOUR HAIR SMELLS TERRIFIC REG. OILY, EXTRA BODY, 12 OZ OR CONDITIONER 12-OZ. **\$1.97**

ROSE MILK SKIN CARE CREAM
 12 OZ. **\$2.00**

SIGNAL MOUTHWASH
 24 G. **\$2.19**

Furr's SUPER MARKETS



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Thursday, December 21, 1978 Page 88

NO. 1 IN CROPS

Researcher Gets Lead On Rat Tail Syndrome

AMARILLO-Bovine papular stomatitis, scientific name for the virus associated with rat tail syndrome in cattle, has plagued feeders for a long time. Nobody knew what caused the disease which affected up to 10 percent of cattle on feed in Texas during

1975. That year the disease hit feeders hard causing several hundred thousand dollars worth of damage.

Research at the Texas A&M Center at Amarillo has given a good lead on the cause of the problem according to Dr. Mike

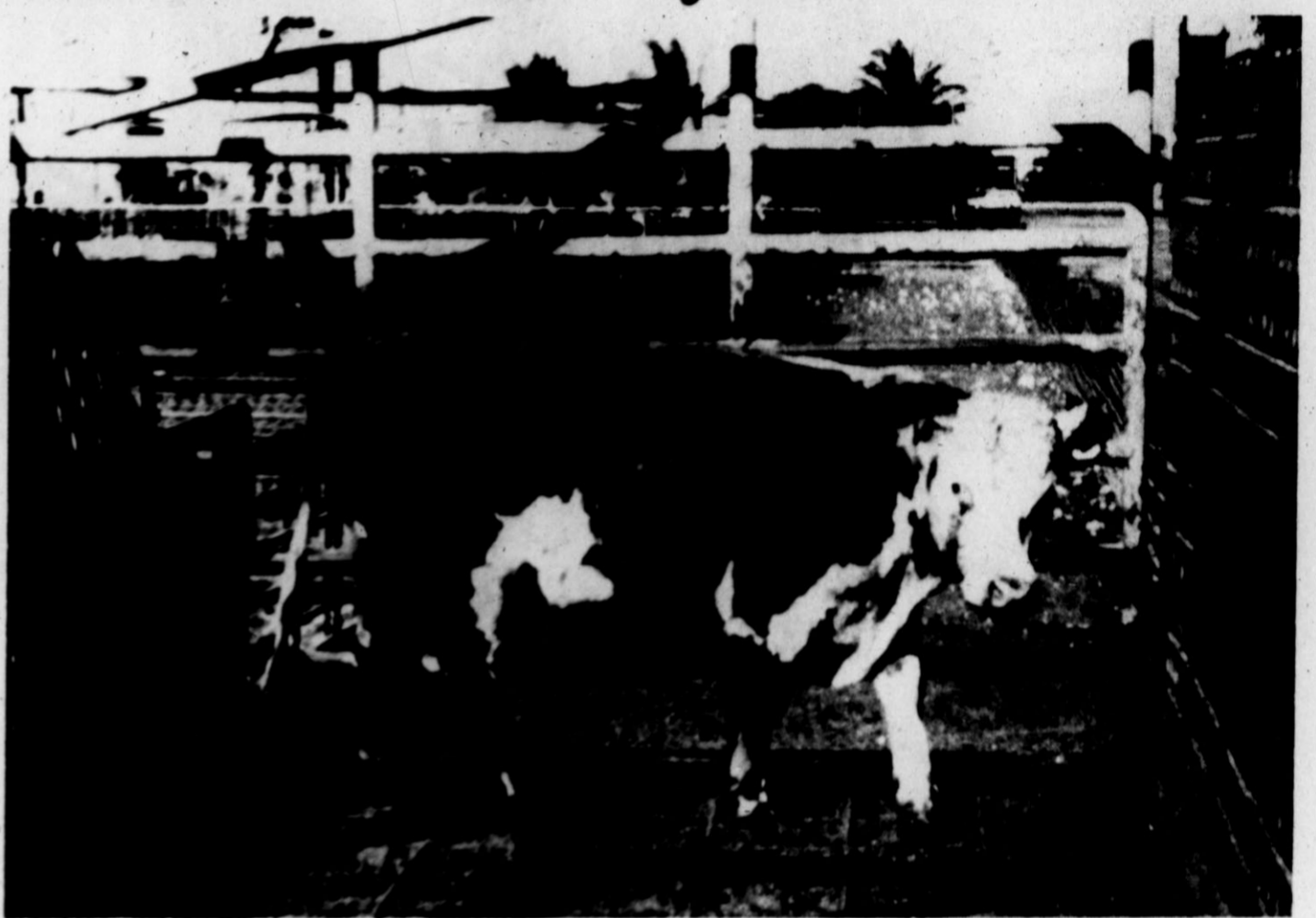
Irwin, Research Veterinarian. "Experiments in cooperation with scientists in Hawaii leads us to believe that affected cattle had diets with too little copper and zinc along with too much molybdenum," the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher said. This dietary situation predisposed cattle to

infection by papular stomatitis virus which causes painful lesions in the upper digestive tract according to the scientist.

The first symptom of rat tail syndrome is unthrifty appearance and failure to gain weight. Cattle that are severely affected lose weight. Under the same conditions pen mates make good gains. The name "rat tail" was coined because cattle lose all hair in the switch of their tail. Observation of infected cattle reveals painful sores in the mouth and tongue which keep the animals from eating. The best cure available is taking cattle from feedlots and turning them back on pasture. Feeding a high roughage diet sometimes cures the problem. These procedures are very costly and eliminate profit for feeders on infected animals.

Since 1975, Dr. Irwin has been attempting to study the disease in Texas without much success. It was impossible to induce the disease or find severe cases in neighboring feedlots.

From association with other scientists, Dr. Irwin learned that rat tail syndrome was particularly troublesome in a feedlot on the island of Oahu in cattle originating from the island of Hawaii. He contacted several Hawaiian scientists and veterinarians and spent two weeks observing cattle and obtaining clinical information and blood samples from infected animals. He also obtained samples of forages from different seasons in three pastures on the island. Upon completion of his



A steer with rat tail syndrome

analysis Dr. Irwin found that rangeland grasses eaten by cattle prior to entering feedlots were extremely low in copper and zinc and high in molybdenum. The levels of copper in forage from all three pastures in spring and late summer were much less than the 7 to 24 ppm required for good nutrition. Zinc levels were below the normal range of 40 to 50 ppm regardless of time of year. In late summer

molybdenum level was less than 2.5 ppm. In contrast, molybdenum levels were up to 45 ppm during the periods of lush growth in the spring. The researcher said, "Other scientists have shown that when molybdenum content of forage is in the range of 14 to 20 ppm cattle need more copper than normally." "Unfortunately, cattle eating this forage were extremely short of copper in their diet," he added.

The scientist continued the study by examining blood from infected animals. The average copper level in serum of infected animals was 0.11 ppm. The generally acceptable range for good health and growth is from 0.7 to 1.7 ppm. Previous research by livestock nutrition-

ists shows that low copper in blood serum leads to poor gains and generally unthrifty animals. "Now that we have a definite lead about the cause of rat tail syndrome, we will try to verify our findings by creating the disease and curing it under feedlot conditions," Irwin said.

BJM Returning To Hereford Area

BJ Manufacturing Co., Inc., headquartered in Dodge City, Kansas, is opening a new sales and service outlet in Hereford, Ben Neier, company president has announced. The facility, BJM Sales & Service, Inc., to be located on East Highway 60 in Hereford, will provide a complete parts and service department to serve the needs of the cattle feeding industry. A professional sales department will offer the entire line of popular BJM Mixer Feeders and BJM Manure Spreaders. The formal opening is scheduled for February. All production of BJM feedlot equipment will continue to be handled out of the Dodge City, Kansas, plant. "Although we have served the cattle industry in the Texas Panhandle for many years, we

viewed the store in Hereford as a definite requirement to fulfill the needs of our always-expanding program in that area," stated Neier. "The Hereford location reflects our company's long standing policy of service after the sale, and that is what our customers will receive." BJ Manufacturing has steadily expanded its sales and service departments since the company was founded in 1961 at Mullinville, Kansas. Growth of the company is a direct result of the introduction of the patented BJM Mixer Feeder to the feeder cattle industry. The past three years has seen the company successfully diversify into other areas of the farming industry, with the addition of a Harvest Wagon, Hydra Hitch, Rolling Stalk Chopper, and, more recently, the Chisel Chopper.

The Following Business' Will Be Closed Saturday Morning, December 23rd, and Monday, December 25th.

- Suit's Auto Supply
- Hereford Parts and Supply
- The Automotive, Inc.
- Boyd Machine & Supply
- McRight Garage & Supply
- Beavers Parts & Machine Co., Inc.
- Fullwood Electric

Season's Greeting To All of You From All of Us!

MBPXL Notes Earnings

David J. La Fleur, president of MBPXL Corporation, has announced that MBPXL had achieved record sales and earnings in the year ended October 28, 1978. The profit of \$8,334,000, or \$3.34 per share, exceeded the \$5,278,000, or \$2.16 per share, earned in the preceding year by 55 percent. Dollar sales went over the billion dollar mark and exceeded the previous year by 34 percent.

La Fleur attributed the profit gain to a continuing strong demand for beef, return to profitability for cattle feeders and increases in the company's production capacity for slaughter of cattle and fabrication of carcasses into boxed beef.

He reported that construction at the company's major expansion project, a new slaughtering plant in Dodge City designed to increase MBPXL's slaughter capacity by 50 percent, was on schedule. He expected that production would begin late in 1979 or early in 1980.

BAR-B-QUE SUPPER

January 6, 1979 6 p.m.

Hereford Community Center

\$5.00 per person, Reservation Required

Call 364-7820

Before December 28, 1978

Featured Speakers:

- Alvin Jenkins, Colorado
- Tommy Kersey, Georgia
- Jim Kramer, Kansas



Save On Winter Heat Protect Your House call on

BONNER'S STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS

Aluminum screens, repair service, installation service FREE ESTIMATES

364-7174 732 W. 1st.

Intersection of U.S. 385 & 60 next door to Shell service station

Merry Christmas

from the gang at White Implement Co.



The Christmas Store



THRU CHRISTMAS...10% DISCOUNT ON

- ★ Hand Tools
- ★ High Pressure Washers
- ★ Walk-Behind Tillers
- ★ Battery Chargers
- ★ Maintenance-Free Batteries
- ★ Toolboxes

AND, AN UNBEATABLE PRICE ON OUR GENUINE JOHN DEERE TOYS!

WHITE IMPLEMENT CO.

N. HWY 385

HEREFORD, TEXAS

364-1155

Ag Credit Cutback Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Loans and grants handled by the Farmers Home Administration could decline by as much as 20 percent in the 1980 fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1, according to budget sources.

The agency, FmHA, is the top unit in the Agriculture Department for carrying out rural development programs, including loans to help low-income farmers buy and improve their farms, consolidate debts and buy homes.

In the year that ended Sept. 30, FmHA programs involved about \$11.1 billion in loans and grants.

Total operations in the current year are estimated at more than \$13.3 billion.

According to the sources, who asked not to be identified, FmHA operations for 1979-80 are being estimated at about \$10.5 billion by Office of Management and Budget planners.

FmHA makes direct loans but also relies heavily on guaranteed loans in which borrowers get money from private lending institutions with FmHA as the guarantor.

One of the largest reductions, according to the budget plan, would be in agricultural credit operations, which totaled more than \$5 billion in 1977-78 and are expected to be about that level this fiscal year.

But in 1979-80 those loans are expected to drop more than 40 percent to about \$2.9 billion, according to budget figures that will be sent to Congress by President Carter next month, the sources said Monday.

The reduction in agricultural credit would be linked primarily to expectations that farmers will see better financial times and thus make less use of FmHA said.

It also assumes that farmers will have better weather than

many endured the last year or two.

Another large item involves the Agricultural Credit Act of 1978, which included a \$4 billion line of credit that enables hardpressed farmers and ranchers to refinance debts and spread payments over a long period of time.

The provision allows the agency to lend up to \$400,000 to each borrower. Congress set May 15, 1980, as the cutoff date for the "emergency economic loan" program.

Although the program has a \$4 billion limit for loans outstanding at any one time, the tentative budget figures indicate planners expect actual use to be substantially less than that, at about \$3.4 billion.

Approximately \$108.3 million was loaned in less than two months of the last fiscal year after the measure was signed into law on Aug. 4.

The loans are estimated to total about \$2.5 billion this fiscal year, and around \$750 million more when the program ends in the 1979-80 fiscal year, according to the sources.

Another expected cut in FmHA agricultural operations is in emergency loans to farmers for losses occurring from

drought and other natural disasters.

Those soared to more than \$3.4 billion in the last fiscal year and are estimated at about \$578 million this year and the same amount in fiscal 1980.

Rural housing loans last fiscal year totaled more than \$3.7 billion and are expected to rise to more than \$5.7 billion in the year that began Oct. 1. Next

fiscal year those are projected to be down 12 percent to around \$5.3 billion, according to preliminary budget figures.

Other rural development operations, such as loans for community facilities, sewers and water systems, plus business and industrial projects, also are expected to be cut moderately in next year's budget.

Clements Supports Import Plan

A plan to import water from Arkansas to West Texas will apparently be supported by Governor-elect Bill Clements, according to a newsletter from Water Inc., headquartered in Lubbock.

The newsletter quoted remarks made by Clements at a pre-legislative conference of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Midland.

According to Clements, the economic base and agricultural production of West Texas is at stake, unless additional water is provided for the area.

"The expense of such a project balanced against its

need, would not be inconsistent with a conservative approach to government," said Clements.

"When you start talking about bringing water into the High Plains, you are projecting a different set of factors. You are talking about the economic well-being of an area which covers an immense part of this state," he continued.

Clements indicated that the cost and benefits of an importation project should be projected over a 35 year period, and that the consideration of such a project should include factors other than purely economic ones.



On The Big Board

Ron Davenport, left, president of Friona Industries, converses with Arthur Levitt Jr., Amex board chairman, after the local cattle industry-related firm saw its stock open on the board of the New York Stock Exchange last week. The opening of the Friona Industries stock on the big board marked a milestone in the financial growth of the corporation.

G-H Inc. Approves Stock Split

DALLAS — Gifford-Hill & Company, Inc.'s board of directors has voted to issue one additional share of common stock for each two shares of common stock outstanding.

This three for two stock split will be effected in the form of a 50 percent stock dividend.

John R. Hill, Jr., Board Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Gifford-Hill & Company, Inc., said that the record date of this transaction would be as of the close of business on December 22, 1978. The distribution date for the additional stock is scheduled to be January 17, 1979.

Hill further stated that the Company's Board of Directors has restated the current quarterly dividend rate to be 20 cents per share on the total shares outstanding after the stock distribution. This restated dividend rate indicates the same annual dividend on the new shares as would have been received on the old shares pursuant to the dividend rate which was increased in November, 1978.

Gifford-Hill & Company, Inc., whose shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol GFH, is a diversified company involved in construction materials; metal buildings products; irrigation products and transportation.

Horse Show Dates Are Announced

ODESSA — The 1979 State 4-H Horse Show will be held July 24-28 at the Ector County Coliseum here and will feature two futurity shows and a futurity horse sale.

According to Dr. Doug Householder, horse specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, there will be a Western pleasure futurity for two-year-olds and a halter futurity for yearlings. The sale will feature horses from both groups and should bring added interest from horse owners and horse enthusiasts as it will provide a good opportunity to buy some top quality horses.

Householder notes that the halter futurity will complement the Western pleasure futurity for two-year-olds that will be held the second year in a row.

Tenderizing Beef Shocking Enterprise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government scientists are doing some shocking things to beef to make it more tender and are working on an electronic gadget to help cows relate.

The space-age gimmickry is reported by the Agriculture Department, which helps finance research aimed at improving farm production and

products consumers ultimately buy.

At the department's research center in Beltsville, Md., Dr. H. Russell Cross says giving electric shock treatments to beef carcasses produces more tender meat than the traditional practice of chilling.

Cross applies the shock by passing electricity between

probes in each end of the carcass, says the department's Science and Education Administration.

"A 2-to 3-minute shock applied shortly after slaughter accelerates the onset of muscle stiffening and prevents the excessive shortening of muscle fibers that results in tougher meat," the agency said in a report.

"However, if cattle are frightened or stressed in some other way before slaughter, electric shock has no effect on meat tenderness," it said.

Scientists at the University of Illinois' experiment station might want to keep that in mind in using an electronic "transponder" - a radio unit about the size of a penlight that is carried in a collar worn by cows.

The department recently announced a \$100,000 research grant for a four-year study of the equipment. It transmits the identity of each cow and the animal's temperature to a computer.

In this way, the computer may be able to indicate when a cow is ready for breeding or is afflicted by mastitis and other diseases that can be problems in dairy herds.

The agency said "missed breeding periods, high incidences of mastitis or other diseases, and poor milk production may result from overloading of dairy farmers' memories of each cow."

Thus, by using the transponder and the computer, scientists hope to develop programs that will be more accurate in the management of large dairy herds.

ASCS News

Committee Elections Conducted

By JOHN FUSTON, Executive Director

The results of the recent ASC Community Committee election are as follows:

Chairman, Carl Kleuskens, Jim Perrin, Joe F. Brorman Vice-Chairman, Tony Urbanczyk, Richard Fortenberry, Bill Cleavinger.

Member, Ernest Flood, Eldred A. Brown, Billie C. Hodges.

1st Alternate, Robert Diller, Jerry Homfeld, Dick Fellers 2nd Alternate Leroy Bodkin, Bill White, Jau Don McCathern.

COUNTY CONVENTION: Richard Fortenberry was elected to a three year term on the County Committee and will take office on January 1, 1979. He will fill the vacancy created by Jim Perrin going off the committee after serving 3 consecutive terms. Richard has been a wheat and milo farmer in the west part of the county since 1947. He and his wife live at 148 Northwest Drive in Hereford, and are the parents of three children.

In other convention business, Clarence Betzen was elected Chairman and Don Hicks was elected Vice-Chairman of the County Committee for 1979. Eldred Brown was elected 1st Alternate and Carl Kleuskens was elected 2nd Alternate.

1978 WHEAT DEFICIENCY PAYMENTS

The wheat deficiency rate has been set at 52 cents per bushel. The barley rate is 35 cents per bushel. All deficiency checks should be in the mail in the near future.

WOOL

Wool Producers are reminded that January 31, 1979 is the deadline for filing applications for incentive payments on shorn wool and unshorn lambs. The 1978 marketing year ends December 31, 1978.

We appreciate the cooperation and patience of all the producers, and have enjoyed working with you. We hope the new year will be that "Next Year" we always talk about, with good prices and good yields.

HERTEX


Wheat Pasture mineral and Protein supplement Blocks or Bags.

WHITE AND YELLOW SALT

Liquid Feed

FIRST NATIONAL FUEL AND FERTILIZER

HOLLY SUGAR ROAD CALL RON CRIST OR MARY GILBERT 364-6030



NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE OF ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS: COUNTIES OF DEAF SMITH AND OLDHAM:

LLANO ESTACADO WATER DISTRICT:

TO THE RESIDENT, QUALIFIED ELECTORS OR SAID DISTRICT:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in said District as provided in an ORDER CALLING AN ELECTION duly passed by the Board of Directors of said District, which Order is substantially as follows:

ORDER CALLING AN ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS: COUNTIES OF DEAF SMITH AND OLDHAM:

LLANO ESTACADO WATER DISTRICT:

WHEREAS, this Board of Directors, upon its own motion, deems it advisable to call the election hereinafter ordered; and

WHEREAS, it is hereby officially found and determined: that a case of emergency or urgent public necessity exists which requires the holding of the meeting at which this Order is passed, such emergency or urgent public necessity being that the creation of the District is required as soon as possible and without delay for necessary and urgently needed public improvements; and that said meeting was open to the public, and public notice of the time,

place and purpose of said meeting was given, all as required by Vernon's Ann. Civ. St. Article 6252-17.

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF LLANO ESTACADO WATER DISTRICT:

1. That an election shall be held on January 20, 1979, in said District, at the several regular election precincts of said District, at the several regular polling places, as hereinafter set forth, and with the election officers as follows:

Election Precinct No. 1 - Auditorium, Adrian High School, Adrian, Texas, being all that territory of the Adrian Independent School District within the boundaries of the Llano Estacado Water District:

Bob Gruhkey, Presiding Judge Grady Skaggs, Alternate Presiding Judge

Election Precinct No. 2 - County Barn, Vega, Texas, being all that territory of the Vega Independent School District within the boundaries of the Llano Estacado Water District:

Kenneth Miller, Presiding Judge J.A. Everett, Alternate Presiding Judge

Election Precinct No. 3 - Foyer, Wildorado School Building, Wildorado, Texas, being all that territory of the Wildorado Independent School District and

Deaf Smith County within the boundaries of the Llano Estacado Water District:

Juanita Allred, Presiding Judge Dorothy Davis, Alternate Presiding Judge

2. That the Presiding Judge shall appoint not less than two qualified election clerks to serve and assist in conducting said election; provided that if the Presiding Judge actually serves as expected, the Alternate Presiding Judge shall be one of such clerks.

3. That absentee voting shall be conducted at the County Attorney's office, County Courthouse, Vega, Texas, and during the period absentee voting is required or permitted by law, the hours designated for absentee voting by personal appearance shall be from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on each day except Saturdays, Sundays and official state holidays; and the absentee voting clerk shall keep said absentee voting place open during such hours for absentee voting by personal appearance. The absentee voting clerk for said election shall be R.W. Brainard, and the deputy absentee voting clerk shall be Pat Green.

4. That all resident, qualified electors of said District shall be entitled to vote at said election. 5. That a substantial copy of this Order shall serve as proper Notice of said election, and said

Notice shall be published once a week for two consecutive weeks with the first publication to be at least 14 days prior to the date set for the election, in a newspaper or general circulation in said District.

6. That at said election the following PROPOSITION shall be submitted in accordance with law:

PROPOSITION

"Shall the Board of Directors be authorized to levy and collect a tax not to exceed 25 cents on the \$100 valuation of taxable property for maintenance purposes, including funds for planning, maintaining, repairing and operating all necessary plant, lines, works, facilities, improvements, appliances and equipment of the District, and for paying costs of proper services, engineering, fiscal and legal fees and organization and administration expenses?"

7. That the official ballots for said election shall be prepared in accordance with the Texas Election Code so as to permit the electors to vote "FOR" or "AGAINST" the aforesaid PROPOSITION, with the ballots to contain such provisions, markings and language as required by law, and with such PROPOSITION to be expressed substantially as follows:

PROPOSITION MAINTENANCE TAX (FOR) AGAINST)

AVISO DE ELECCIONES

AVISO DE ELECCIONES

EL ESTADO DE TEXAS: CONDADOS DE DEAF SMITH Y OLDHAM:

DISTRITO DE AGUA DE LLANO ESTACADO:

A LOS RESIDENTES DE DICHO DISTRITO, CON DERECHO A VOTAR

SE LES HACE SABER que unas elecciones tomaran lugar en dicho Distrito tal como se estipula en la ORDEN QUE LLAMA A LAS ELECCIONES, cual Orden fue dada por la Junta de Directiva de dicho Distrito, y cual Orden dice sustancialmente como a continuacion sigue: ORDEN LLAMANDO UNA ELECCION

EL ESTADO DE TEXAS: CONDADOS DE DEAF SMITH Y OLDHAM: DISTRITO DE AGUA DE LLANO ESTACADO:

VISTO QUE, esta Junta Directiva, bajo su propia mocion, juzga aconsejable llamar a la eleccion mas adelante ordenada; y

VISTO QUE, por este medio oficialmente se encuentra y se determina: que existe un caso de emergencia o necesidad urgente publica el cual requiere tener lugar una reunion en la cual esta Ordenanza se ha de pasar, tal emergencia o necesidad urgente publica siendo que la creacion del Distrito es requerido lo mas pronto posible y sin retrasos, para las mejoras publicas urgentemente necesarias; y que dicha reunion se hizo publica, y noticia publica de la hora, el lugar, y el proposito de dicha

reunion fue senalada, todo como se estipula por Vernon's Ann. Civ. St. Articulo 6252-17.

POR CONSIGUIENTE, SE ORDENA POR LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL DISTRITO DE AGUA DE LLANO ESTACADO:

1. Que tenga lugar una eleccion el 20 de Enero de 1979, en dicho Distrito en los varios recintos regulares de eleccion de dicho Distrito, en los varios lugares de votacion regular como aqui mas adelante se manifiesta, y con los siguientes oficiales para la eleccion:

Recinto de Eleccion No. 1 - Auditorio, Escuela Secundaria de Adrian, Adrian, Texas, siendo todo ese territorio del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Adrian dentro de los limites del Distrito de Agua de Llano Estacado:

Bob Gruhkey, Juez que Preside Grady Skaggs, Suplente del Juez que Preside

Recinto de Eleccion No. 2 - County Barn, Vega, Texas, siendo todo ese territorio del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Vega dentro de los limites del Distrito de Agua de Llano Estacado:

Kenneth Miller, Juez que Preside J.A. Everett, Suplente del Juez que Preside

Recinto de Eleccion No. 3 - Edificio Escolar de Wildorado (Salon de Entrada), Wildorado, Texas, siendo todo ese territorio del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Wildorado y el Condado de Deaf Smith dentro de los limites del Distrito de

Agua de Llano Estacado:

Juanita Allred, Juez que Preside Dorothy Davis, Suplente del Juez que Preside

2. Que el Juez que Preside nombre no menos de dos oficiales calificados para servir y asistir en el cumplimiento de dicha eleccion, con tal que si el Juez que Presiden actualmente sirva como expresado, entonces el Suplente del Juez que Preside debera ser uno de tales oficiales.

3. Que los votos en ausencia tomaran lugar en la oficina del Abogado Condal, Palacio de Justicia del Condado, Vega, Texas, y durante el periodo que el voto en ausencia que exige o permite la ley, las horas designadas para votar en ausencia en persona seran desde las 8 de la manana hasta las 5 de la tarde todos los dias con excepcion de los sabados, domingos o feriados oficiales del estado; y el oficial encargado de los votos en ausencia mantendra ta lugar para los votos en ausencia abierto durante tales horas para las personas que quieran votar en ausencia en persona. El oficial para los votos en ausencia para dicha eleccion sera R.W. Brainard, y el oficial deputado de los votos en ausencia sera Pat Green.

4. Que, todos los residentes, electores calificados del Distrito tendran el derecho de votar en dicha eleccion. 5. Que una copia fidedigna de esta Orden servira como Noticia propia de dicha eleccion, y dicha Noticia sera publicada una vez

cada semana por dos semanas consecutivas con la primera publicacion siendo no menos de 14 dias antes de la fecha fijada para la eleccion, en un periodico (o diario) de circulacion general en dicho Distrito.

6. Que a dicha eleccion la siguiente PROPOSICION sera sometida de acuerdo con la ley: PROPOSICION

"Debera la Junta Directiva ser autorizada a gravar y recaudar un impuesto no excediendo \$.25 por cada \$100 de valuacion de propiedad imponible con el fin de mantener, incluyendo fondos para el planeamiento, mantenimiento, reparo y el funcionamiento de todas las lineas de plantas necesarias, mecanismo, facilidades, mejoramientos, aparatos y equipos del Distrito, y para el pago de los gastos de servicio apropiado, ingenieria, recompensa fiscales y legales y gastos de organizacion y administracion?"

7. Que las balotas oficiales para dicha eleccion se preparan de acuerdo con elCodigo de Eleccion de Texas para asi permitir al elector votar "A FAVOR" o "EN CONTRA" dicha PROPOSICION, con las balotas que contendran dichas provisiones, marcas, y terminologia requeridas por la ley, y que dicha PROPOSICION sera expresada substancialmente como siguiente: PROPOSICION IMPUESTO DE MANTENIMIENTO

(A FAVOR) (EN CONTRA)

SHOP COMPARE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES. Rates
 2 days, per word: 17 2.55
 3 days, per word: 24 3.60
 4 days, per word: 31 4.65
 5th day: FREE
 10 days, per word: 59 8.85
 Monthly, per word: 1.00 15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.
 Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.
 111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)
 Phone 364-1873.
 Plenty of stoves and dining room suits, lots of other furniture, Christmas specials on living room suits. 1-111-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
 Clyde & Lee Cave
 Authorized Distributor
 364-1073
 107 Ave. C. 1-95-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
 Have your house insulated
 For free estimates call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-7161
 1-173-tfc

Give "Spotlight" for Christmas. Available to new subscribers during December for \$10.00 a year. Contact I.C. Phillips, 4410 Fannin, Amarillo 79110. 1-110-23c

PLEASE CALL 364-2030
 Between 6 and 7 p.m.
 Tuesday through Friday
 and before 9 a.m. Sundays
 if you don't get your
 Hereford Brand
 Call 364-2030
 to start delivery
THE HEREFORD BRAND
 364-2030 1-109-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
 Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
 364-0951 1-1-tfc

Johnston 4 inch wood line turbine pump 8 stage bowls with gearhead. 220 foot setting. 2 years old. 364-4793 or mobile 578-4639. 1-89-tfc

AKC Basset, Dachshund, Lhasa Apso, Brittany Spaniel, Norwegian Elk Hounds available at the Pet Stop, Sugarland Mall, Hereford. Phone 364-7131. 1-121-5c

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 1-79-tfc

For Sale: Fresh No. 1 Pecans. \$1.30 per lb. Come after 1 p.m. 5 1/2 miles west of Hart on FM 145. 1-121-15c

5 like new all Terrain tires, size 11x15 for your 4 wheel drive vehicle. Priced right. See at Hereford Wrecking. 1-120-tfc

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Bill West, 578-4382. 1-68-tfc

For Sale: Calf fries, cleaned and frozen. \$1.25 per pound. 2032 Plains. 364-6509. 1-53-tfc

Have you considered giving THE HEREFORD BRAND as a Christmas gift? Just call 364-2030 or come by our office at 130 W. 4th. Your loved ones can enjoy your gift 260 days a year. We'll send them a Christmas note of your gift, if you like. Call us today. 364-2030. Ask for Delight. 1-109-16p

For sale: Nine baby puppies, part Beagle \$1.00 each. Call 364-0138. Ready to go. 1-121-5p

Several color and black/white portables. Tower T-V. 248 Northwest Drive. 1-114-tfc

For Sale: 3 red dachshund puppies. Call 364-1017. 1-114-tfc

ATTENTION DAIRY MEN AND FEED LOTS: No. 1 and 2 alfalfa and oat hay for sale. Taking bids on 100 tons at a time. Sell in stack or delivered. Call 806-272-4411. 1-116-22c

Divan, 3 months old; Dinette suite with 6 chairs, Formica top. 364-2163. 1-94-tfc

MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER
 226 North Main
 Phone 364-4051.
 Singer authorized dealer.
 For full sales and service, parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners. 1-121-tfc

For Sale: Set of diamond wedding rings. Size 6 1/2. Call 364-2458 after 5 p.m. 1-121-tfc

Puppies to give away. Will make nice pets for children. Will deliver. 289-5337. 1-121-5p

Maytag Washer and gas dryer. Good condition. Call 364-7368 after 5 p.m. 1-121-2c

AKC registered Old English Sheep Dog Puppies. Call after 5 p.m. 267-2523. 1-121-5c

One 8x10 storage building with double doors suitable for lawn tractor. See at 605 West 2nd. 1-108-tfc

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Gift Sets - complete stock available. Raleigh products. Sara Coventry Jewelry. Lorene Norwood. 364-5132. 1-120-5p

For last minute shopping, try Kerr Electronics Radio Shack for radios, scanners, stereo systems, car stereos, speakers, CB radios and antennas. 149 North 25 Mile Avenue. 364-5500. 1-110-tfc

D&R AUTO PARTS, INC.
 310 No. 25 Mile Avenue
 Phone 364-5692.
 Open 8-6 Monday - Friday
 8-5 Saturdays. 1-120-6c

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552 1-1-tfc

PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD
 Foam insulation for walls can be put in from outside wall through brick or most any kind of siding. 3 1/4" - R19. We blow acoustical ceilings also. B.F. McDowell, Rt. 4, Hereford. 578-4390 after 4 p.m. 1-96-tfc

1A. GARAGE SALES
HAVING A GARAGE SALE?
 Advertise in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

2. FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

D&R AUTO PARTS, INC.
 310 No. 25 Mile Avenue
 Phone 364-5692.
 Open 8-6 Monday - Friday
 8-5 Saturdays. 2-120-6c

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc**

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE
 New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader **MM-T-Bone Treinen Phone days 806-238-1614 Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084 Friona. 2-12-tfc**

See Us For **PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc**

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE
 1976 Honda MR 250. Excellent condition. Call 289-5527. Th-S-3-123-2c

1972 Opel, 1969 Opel, 1966 Pontiac Stationwagon, 1970 Olds, 1973 Olds Toronado. One set snow white Keystone Mags with Goodyear Flexten tires (brand new). One set trailer wheels with brakes. See at 103 New York. Call 364-3709. 3-123-5c

'74 Cutlass Salon. Fully loaded, white with maroon interior. Good condition. \$2350. Call 364-3444. 3-121-5c

1974 Nova SS Hatchback 350, 3 speed, Radial tires. 499-3548. 3-122-5c

MILBURN MOTOR Company
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

'73 Olds Delta 2 dr. All power and air. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 364-7479. 3-121-7p

1969 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Dr. Good car \$795.00
 A CLASSIC. 1963 Rivera Buick. Completely restored. See to believe. 4619 Matador, Amarillo after 5 p.m. 352-4342. 3-119-5p

15 passenger Dodge Van, 1977 model. 15,000 miles. 4-114-tfc

1975 Plymouth Window Van. Very clean. 9 passenger 1977 Pontiac Safari Stationwagon. 1974 Nova Hatchback. Good school car. \$2395. Bank financing. Will trade. Phone 364-5501 216 South 25 Mile Avenue. 3-115-tfc

D&R AUTO PARTS, INC.
 310 No. 25 Mile Avenue
 Phone 364-5692.
 Open 8-6 Monday - Friday
 8-5 Saturdays. 3-120-6c

NEW & USED CARS
 now for sale at **STAGNER ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc**

1972 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive. 4 speed transmission, power steering in brakes. Excellent hunting vehicle. \$2700. Call 364-6996. 3-46-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



Motorcycle, 1977 Honda CB 750F Super Sport. Crash bar, luggage rack, back rest, in excellent condition. Call Craig Nieman, Canyon, 655-9516. 3-42-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

1976 Chevy van, V-8 power, air, radio. Perfect for customizing. Approximately 56,500 miles. \$4,000.00. 364-3401. 3-109-tfc

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS
 1975 Dodge Maxi Van. Fully customized. Trophy Winner. \$7,500. 4619 Matador, Amarillo. After 5 p.m. or weekend. 3A-119-5p

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade
FOR SALE BY OWNER
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Large sunken living room with wet bar and fireplace. Double garage, central heating and refrigerated air. New loan or assumption. On Juniper. Phone 364-7775. 4-122-5p

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
 Northwest Hereford. 4 bedrooms with formal living room, den with fireplace. Assume loan. Will consider trade. Call 364-4602 week days between 9:30 and 4:00. 4-112-10c

Need to sell quick. Nice 3BR, 2 bath, brick in N.W. Hereford. Less than \$37,000.00 Good buy. Call Tommy, Ralph Owens & Assoc. 364-2222 4-121-5c

Four mobile home lots for sale. East side of street in 200 block on Avenue I. \$2,000 each. 36.7 feet wide. Sam Nunnally 364-4298. 4-39-tfc

Custom Built Many extras. Well insulated. Lg. lot. Good location. N.W. Hereford. Need to sell. Ralph Owens & Assoc. 364-2222 4-121-5c

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
 1974 Town & Country Mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Partially furnished. On rented lot. \$1500 equity, take up payments \$132.19. Call after 5 p.m. 364-2129. 4A-111-21c

INDUSTRIAL-BUSINESS BUILDING
 North of New Holland on South of U.S. 385. Sale or rent. **SAM NUNNALLY 364-4298 4-50-tfc**

FOR SALE OR RENT: 50x100 building. 315 North Main. Now occupied by Top Dollar Store. Kenneth "Doc" Cowan, 364-3375. 4-114-tfc

127 acres, 45 acres in cultivation. Irrigation well, nice 3 bedroom home, double garage. Hay barn, 6 horse stalls, 16x48 storage, several corrals. On paving near Hereford. Price \$80,000. Might consider some terms. Call J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. 364-5191 office, 364-2553 home. 4-101-tfc

FOR SALE
 568 acres very level. 3 bedroom house, 2 bedroom hand house. Shop. 5 wells. well electric. One mile East Summerfield Elevator. Hubert Edwards, 700 Oak St., Dimmitt, Texas. Phone 647-4244. 4-94-tfc

ACREAGE
 We have 4 lots left just outside of city limits. Northeast of Aikman School. 1.4 Acres... \$3,000 each; \$50 monthly. Sam Nunnally 364-4298. 4-42-tfc

COMMERCIAL TRACTS E.
 15th St. Call 364-1464. 4-37-tfc

ONLY \$122.71 per month for 12 years for this 14x60 with carpet and furniture. Sale price \$9,291 with \$929.64 down, APR 12%, FHA financing available. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd, East, Amarillo, Texas Phone 376-5363. 4A-123-3c

FOR SALE OR RENT: 1964 Skylark 10x54, furnished, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, central air and heat. Very good condition. \$2,000. Contact office, West Mobile Lodge, 304 No. 25 Mile. 4A-123-5c

10x50 mobile home at Ute Lake. Tied down, underpinned in choice trailer park. 8x47 mobile home in same trailer park. Both furnished. 364-1310 or 364-1797. 4A-110-tfc

5. FOR RENT

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
 F.H.A. Approved
 Office - 415 North Main
 Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180. per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have lower rents for needy families. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666, Friona, Texas. 5-268-tfc

2 bedroom house for rent at 905 Lafayette. 5-122-2p

One bedroom trailer. \$130 per month plus \$25.00 deposit. Bills paid, no pets. Call 364-4694 after 7 p.m. or weekends. 5-120-5c

One bedroom furnished house. Call 364-7718. 5-118-tfc

FOR RENT. 1/4th acre mobile home lot outside city. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. 5-229-tfc

For rent or lease: 3 offices located on Hwy 385. Large parking space. Air and heat in offices, answering service. J.M. Hamby. 364-5191 office; 364-2553 res. 5-210-tfc

Garage for lease - 60x60 ft. 15 ft. doors opens both ends. Ideal for trucks, cars. Contact Wayne Weaver, 364-0391. 5-263-tfc

For lease: Office space, excellent location. 4 rooms or can be divided into two separate offices. Refrigerated air conditioning. 200 South 25 Mile Avenue. Hereford or phone 364-0442. 5-26-tfc

FOR LEASE OR SALE.
 Retail place. Call Griffin Real Estate, 364-1251. 5-Th-5-120-2c

Two mobile homes and mobile home spaces for rent or sale. Also unfurnished duplex. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 5-112-22c

Warehouse building with lots of parking space. Suitable for garage or trucking. Call 364-2103. 5-Th-5-115-tfc

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell. Owner-Realtor 364-0555. Th-S-5-34-tfc

Clean 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Call Gene Campbell 364-7718. 5-121-tfc

C&S MINI STORAGE
 All steel and aluminum building
 No dust, no mice
 Behind Thames Pharmacy
 110 S. Centre
 364-0218 or 364-2300. 5-274-tfc

6. WANTED
TRAPPERS AND HUNTERS
 Raw fur wanted, top prices paid, skinned or unskinned. Coyotes, bobcats, badger, foxes, etc. **PETTIGREW FUR COMPANY, Rt. 2, Box 230, Clovis, N.M. 88101. 505-763-7610. 6-115-tfc**

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BECOME A FOAM INSULATION CONTRACTOR. Dealerships are now available in your area. For information call toll free 1-800-654-6757. 7-120-5c

8. HELP WANTED
WANTED SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER
 Position is located in the adult Probation Department, Room 204 Courthouse, Hereford, Texas. Qualifications are: Typing 40 or more words per minute, light bookkeeping experience. No shorthand required. Proficiency in Spanish as well as English desirable. Must be neat and personable and able to get along with others. 8-121-3c

A well established security company with the highest pay scale in West Texas has immediate openings for full and part time security guards in the Hereford and Friona area. Must be dependable, have transportation, telephone and a clean background. No experience necessary. will train. Retirees welcome. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at 242 East 3rd St. between 8:00-9:30 a.m. and 5:00-7:00 p.m. or call 364-8614 except Sunday. Security Protection Systems. E.O.E. Lic. B-1823. 8-121-5c

NEEDED: Experienced electrician. Apply in person to Farr Better Feeds. 8-123-tfc

Need experienced drivers. (Must be 25 years or older) for cattle hauling operation. Contact Manager. 806-276-5667 or 276-5668. 8-44-tfc

Applications are now being taken for secretary in Justice of Peace Office. Please pick up applications in that office at the court house. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-118-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED
 For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Night, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 9-79-tfc

10. NOTICE
PLEASE CALL 364-2030
 Between 6 and 7 p.m.
 Tuesday through Friday
 and before 9 a.m. Sundays
 if you don't get your
 Hereford Brand
 Call 364-2030
 to start delivery
THE HEREFORD BRAND
 364-2030 10-109-tfc

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
 For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY
 10-1-tfc

The Heart Institute for CARE is pleased to announce the association of Doctor Roberto Estevez. Practice limited to cardiovascular disease. 1901 Medi Park, Suite 1010, Amarillo, Texas 79106, Phone 353-3506. 10-96-32c

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Night, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 10-79-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE
D&R AUTO PARTS, INC.
 310 No. 25 Mile Avenue
 Phone 364-5692.
 Open 8-6 Monday - Friday
 8-5 Saturdays. 11-120-6c

PICK UP Junk cars free.
 364-3777. 11-144-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

WANT To buy - Browning over and under shot gun. Belgian made. 12, 16 or 20 gauge. Call Albert Maxwell, 364-0253 nights. 6-118-tfc

WANTED TO BUY?
 Old golf rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
 Spangler's Diamonds
 Sugarland Mall
 Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

Want to buy two Doberman pups about 6 to 8 weeks old. Call after 8 p.m. 364-1864. 6-120-5c

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. 6-79-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BECOME A FOAM INSULATION CONTRACTOR. Dealerships are now available in your area. For information call toll free 1-800-654-6757. 7-120-5c

8. HELP WANTED
WANTED SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER
 Position is located in the adult Probation Department, Room 204 Courthouse, Hereford, Texas. Qualifications are: Typing 40 or more words per minute, light bookkeeping experience. No shorthand required. Proficiency in Spanish as well as English desirable. Must be neat and personable and able to get along with others. 8-121-3c

A well established security company with the highest pay scale in West Texas has immediate openings for full and part time security guards in the Hereford and Friona area. Must be dependable, have transportation, telephone and a clean background. No experience necessary. will train. Retirees welcome. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at 242 East 3rd St. between 8:00-9:30 a.m. and 5:00-7:00 p.m. or call 364-8614 except Sunday. Security Protection Systems. E.O.E. Lic. B-1823. 8-121-5c

Need experienced drivers. (Must be 25 years or older) for cattle hauling operation. Contact Manager. 806-276-5667 or 276-5668. 8-44-tfc

Applications are now being taken for secretary in Justice of Peace Office. Please pick up applications in that office at the court house. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-118-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED
 For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Night, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 9-79-tfc

10. NOTICE
PLEASE CALL 364-2030
 Between 6 and 7 p.m.
 Tuesday through Friday
 and before 9 a.m. Sundays
 if you don't get your
 Hereford Brand
 Call 364-2030
 to start delivery
THE HEREFORD BRAND
 364-2030 10-109-tfc

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
 For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY
 10-1-tfc

The Heart Institute for CARE is pleased to announce the association of Doctor Roberto Estevez. Practice limited to cardiovascular disease. 1901 Medi Park, Suite 1010, Amarillo, Texas 79106, Phone 353-3506. 10-96-32c

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Night, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 10-79-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE
D&R AUTO

To **3** Want
Place **6** Ads
Your **4** Get
Low **-** Results
Cost **2** In
Want **0** The
Ad **3** Hereford
Dial **0** Brand



If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise it in the **HEREFORD BRAND** and spread the word to 4500 homes.
11-83-tfc



HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Lecithin is a fat

DEAR DR. LAMB - I would really appreciate your answering a couple of questions for me. Can you tell me what foods naturally contain lecithin and are there any calories in a 1200 milligram vitamin capsule? Also, are there any calories in vitamin B complex with vitamin C that has 15 milligrams of lecithin in it?
DEAR READER - In the first place, lecithin is not a vitamin. It's a triglyceride (fat) attached to choline. Your body can manufacture choline from amino acids if you have an adequate amount of good quality protein in your diet. The calories in lecithin come from its fat content. There are nine calories in every 1000 milligrams of fat. It follows that a 1200 milligram lecithin vitamin capsule probably contains less than 10 calories.
You should know that your own body manufactures lecithin. The amount that is in your blood stream is basically regulated by your own liver. Choline can be manufactured from essential amino acids in the protein from a well-balanced diet and your liver can produce the fatty acid necessary to form the triglyceride part of the lecithin. So if you are eating a good normal diet, your lecithin level is more apt to be dependent upon the basic characteristics of your own body chemistry.
Lecithin is found in a variety of foods; soybean and soybean products are good examples. Choline is found in meats. If your diet contains an adequate amount of meat, you should be getting sufficient choline for your body to manufacture its own lecithin.
Note that lecithin is not a vitamin and its caloric content is solely dependent on the point that it is really a fat. Real vitamins don't have calories. For that rea-

son, vitamin B complex and vitamin C do not add to your caloric intake. They are not used for energy.
Vitamins are commonly used in the metabolic cycle to help your cells break down the food you eat and release the calories that are in the food. These vitamins, many of which are in the vitamin B complex group, can be used over and over again. Your body is an excellent recycling machine.
I presume that the thrust of your question is your concern about caloric content in vitamins and lecithin. Although there are a few calories in lecithin, neither lecithin nor the vitamins are an important source of calories.
Other foods that are rich in choline, which your body can use to make its own lecithin, include wheat germ, liver, egg yolks and kidneys. Your body needs between 150 to 600 milligrams of choline a day. Seven ounces of lean meat will contain 200 milligrams.
Lecithin is important in your body, but you need to know that the way lecithin is increased in your blood is from the action of your own liver. The liver is a remarkable organ that controls the level of sugar in your blood, regulates the formation of different sized fatty-cholesterol particles, changes one amino acid into another amino acid, breaks down amino acids from proteins and even forms new ones.
To give you more information on your remarkable liver, I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-8, Your Liver And How To Live With It. Others who want this issue can send 50 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.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Dec. 21, the 355th day of 1978. There are ten days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1620, the Pilgrims went ashore from the Mayflower at Plymouth, Mass.
On this date:
In 1898, radium was discovered by the scientists, Pierre and Marie Curie.
In 1945, U.S. Gen. George Patton died from injuries suffered in a car accident in Heidelberg, Germany.
In 1958, Charles de Gaulle was elected to a seven-year term as the first president of the Fifth Republic of France.
In 1960, Saudi Arabia's Premier Emir Faisal resigned, and King Saud took over full control of the government.
In 1967, the first heart transplant patient, Louis Washkansky, died 18 days after undergoing surgery by a team of doctors in Cape Town, South Africa.
In 1971, the Austrian diplomat, Kurt Waldheim, was chosen UN Secretary-General.
Ten years ago: The U.S. Apollo 8 spacecraft, with three astronauts aboard, was launched from Cape Kennedy to make man's first orbit of the moon.
Five years ago: The first Arab-Israeli peace conference opened in Geneva with the United States and the Soviet Union strongly urging a permanent settlement.
One year ago: The U.S. said the number of Vietnamese refugee "boat people" admitted to the U.S. would be limited to 7,000, instead of the 10,000 originally proposed by the State Department.
Today's birthdays: UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is 60. Actress Jane Fonda is 41. Cuban ballerina Alicia Alonso is 57.
Thought for today: A fool and his money are soon parted - George Buchanan, Scottish writer, 1506-1582.



Gifts to Day Care Center
Mrs. O. Wertenberger, left, Red Cross sponsor at La Plata Junior High School, presents Betty Roberts, director of the Hereford Day Care Center, several toys and games for the center's youngsters. The gifts were donated by Red Cross students at La Plata in time for Christmas.

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK
Waters electric & gas heated
Constant Flow
364-7190
11-73-tfc

GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight Finish
Turn Key Jobs
Free Estimates
Storm Shutters
Joe Garcia 364-1497
11-93-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electric Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 80
11-15-tfc

DARRELL HUSEMAN WELDING & MANUFACTURING
Millwright, maintenance
and aluminum pipe repair.
Phone 364-4240.
11-118-22c

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color
364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Seminole
11-136-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric
ranges-dryers
air conditioners
Call 364-6102
11-2 18-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

PRECONDITIONED calves for sale on a purchase back contract. Will pasture out on gain basis. Ray Polen 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights.
12-33-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST:
One man's Western boot. Black with a blue top. Call 276-5574.
13-121-Sp

LOST: Reward for white gold diamond pendant. Sentimental value. Call Lavon Nieman, 364-6957.
tfc

LOST from Ranger Drive female black part Irish Setter and part Labrador, answers to name of "Pumpkin" 3 months old. Phone 364-7230. Reward.
13-122-Sc

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- The longest suspension bridge in the world is the Golden Gate in San Francisco with a span of 4,200 feet. True or False?
- Whose portrait embellishes the \$100 bill? (a) Hamilton (b) Franklin (c) Grant
- In 1977, the United States imported (a) 10 percent (b) 40 percent (c) 63 percent of its oil

ANSWERS
1. 200 feet 2. b. 3. b.
1,200 feet 2. b. 3. b.
1. False, the Verrazano-Nar-

Henley Conviction Reversed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday reversed the convictions of two men in two of the nation's more dramatic crimes - the Houston mass murders case, and the Huntsville prison seige.
Reversed were the convictions of Elmer Wayne Henley, a high school dropout convicted in connection with the 1973 sex torture slayings of 27 youths, and Ignacio Cuevas, a convict found guilty of killing a hostage in a sensational Texas state prison escape attempt in 1974.
The appeals court reversed Henley's case for possible retrial in San Antonio, where the trial was moved from Houston.
A Bexar County jury convicted Henley, then 18, of six of the 27 slayings and then sentenced him to six consecutive 99-year sentences.
The court said Henley was denied due process when District Judge Preston H. Dial refused to allow him to present evidence on a motion to move the trial from San Antonio.
The court also reversed the death penalty conviction of Cuevas in the slaying of a woman hostage in the attempted escape from the Walls state prison unit at Huntsville on Aug. 3, 1974.
The high court returned the case for a new trial to Walker County, and Harris County, where the case was moved on a change of venue. The court cited the trial judge's refusal to grant a defense challenge to a prospective juror who had indicated he would vote to impose the death penalty in any case where the accused was convicted of capital murder.
Henley was arrested after he telephoned police in the

Houston suburb of Pasadena and told them he had shot and killed Dean A. Corll, head of the homosexual torture ring.
Henley then led officers to 27 bodies buried at three sites in and around Houston. Many of the victims were from Henley's neighborhood.
The court opinion on his case stated:
"Therefore, we are constrained to hold under the cases cited and the facts of this case that the trial court's refusal to grant appellant a pretrial hearing to introduce evidence in support of his motion for change of venue precluded a determination, as contemplated by our law, of the community attitude toward appellant and constituted a deprivation of due process."
"In the event of a retrial, we must express our deep concern over appellant's contention that he was denied a fair trial when the trial court refused to sequester the jury and overruled his objection to placing newsmen within the bar," the court said.
Cuevas joined Fred Carrasco and Rudolph Dominguez in the seizure of the top floor of the educational building of the Walls, taking a number of hostages, on July 24, 1974. They attempted to escape on Aug. 3 using hostages and a moveable shield. Gunfire erupted when guards and Texas Rangers sought to block the escape, and Carrasco, Dominguez and two hostages died.
Cuevas, the lone survivor of the three inmates, was tried in Houston on a change of venue from Huntsville.
Cuevas' lawyers had to use their last preemptory challenge to strike juror James Wharton from the jury panel. They said another juror then was seated

who they would have struck had the judge allowed them an additional preemptory challenge.
In its five-page opinion, the court said Wharton's responses to questions about the death penalty "clearly demonstrate Wharton's inability to consider the full range of punishment" and the trial judge's action denied Cuevas a fair trial.
The high-court split five-to-four, with Judges Jim Vollers, John Onion, Leon Douglas and W.C. Davis all voting to uphold the conviction.
Henley contended that San Antonio newspapers, radio and television stations had publicized the case so extensively that he could not get a fair trial.
"The pervasiveness of this coverage was demonstrated by the fact that 124 jurors questioned, over one half, 64, had formed an opinion as to the appellant's guilt or innocence," the appeals court said in a footnote.
In order to accommodate reporters and trial artists, an extra jury box was moved into the courtroom. Henley's request to sequester the jury was denied.
After the trial began, two jurors said they had been personally contacted by newsmen about the case. Six other jurors said that reporters had called their family.
The trial judge again refused to sequester the jury but agreed to admonish the media against further contacting jurors or their relatives.
Judges Leon Douglas, Jim Vollers and W.C. Davis Jr. said in a dissenting opinion that the trial judge committed no reversible error in the case.
"The evidence introduced by appellant was insufficient to

require a change of venue," the dissent said. "Even if the evidence had been presented prior to trial, appellant's motion for change of venue should not have been granted. The refusal to grant a change of venue was harmless."
The three judges added that the majority were expecting a "fantasy world" where defendants can be tried in a community untouched by the media.
"A review of the news accounts which appeared in Bexar County reveals that although they reflect a tragic occurrence of great news interest to the public, they appear to be informative, dispassionate and fair," the dissenting opinion continued.
FRENCH ARTISTS
WASHINGTON (AP) - Works by 18th-century French artists Jean-Honore Fragonard and Hubert Robert will be on display at the National Gallery of Art through next Jan. 21.
The shows, "Drawings by Fragonard in North American Collections" and "Hubert Robert: Drawings and Watercolors," will be complemented by a third exhibit titled "French Printmaking in the Time of Fragonard and Robert."

reform proposals have been tested.
At federal government expense, Seattle and Denver have tried the "negative income tax" as an alternative. Those experiments, which began in 1971, have revealed that "people receiving what amounted to a guaranteed income worked less-and families receiving the assistance broke up more frequently." So that noble experiment aborted.
President Carter realizes that any assistance system must include an incentive to work.
Also, Sen. Dan Moynihan, conducting hearings on welfare revision, hears from the Department of Housing and Urban Development that giving poor people money for housing didn't work either. "Too frequently they spent the money on things other than housing."
It is too much to ask any electable or elected official to turn his back on the welfare army of 13 million-plus their kin-plus their lobbyists.
Three recent Presidents including President Carter have proposed welfare reform. Congress is planning to take another look at the subject next year-between elections.
Regionally, certain welfare

of all the welfare options the simplest appears most successful. It is the "workfare" plan in the state of Utah.
All if amounts to this: Anybody able to work works-or his welfare money is cut off.
It should be acknowledged that the work ethic never did go out of style in Utah. The Mormon Church has a welfare system of its own where, in accord with Scriptural admonition, citizens lay aside production during the green years for use in the lean years.
The Utah public workfare program is an adaptation of that.
In Utah, if you are unable to find a job, you are supplied with a job in some state, local or charitable work project.
This welfare program costs the taxpayers of Utah \$380,000 a year; it saves them \$1.5 million a year.
Yet it took three years to secure HEW permission to try it in Utah-and HEW is still resisting testing the same system in Colorado.
"Perhaps," says Sen. Moynihan, "because the bureaucrats see this system eventually putting them out of business."
The average teen-age American boy downs 5.3 pounds of food a day, or nearly a ton every 12 months.

"REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER"
STAR
OPEN 7:15
SHOW 7:45

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE-SLOW VOLUME-5000
STEERS-57.00 to 57.50
HIEFERS-55.00 to 55.50
LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN-4.38
WHEAT-3.04
MILO-3.84
SOYBEANS-6.04 (AS OF 12-20-78)
BEEF-Trade was moderate with uneven demand. Steer beef steady and Heifer beef was weak to 1.00 lower. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
EAST COAST-No negotiated sales carcass beef reported. Steer beef formula sales steady at 89.00-89.50 for 600-700 lbs. and heifer formula sales was 1.00 lower at 87.25-87.75 for 500-700 lbs.
MIDWEST-Trade was moderate with uneven demand. Steer beef was steady at 89.50 for 550-650 lbs. Heifer beef was 1.00 lower for 500-700 lbs at 88.50-88.75.
AMARILLO-No comparison on Steer beef at 85.50 for 500-700 lbs.
PORK-Trade was slow to moderate with demand light to moderate. All price untrimmed unless otherwise stated.
EAST COAST-Loins were 2.00-3.00 higher with 14 lbs and down at 103.50-104.00 and 2.00-3.00 higher with 14-17 lbs at 102.50-103.00. Hams were not well established at 92.50 for 17-20 lbs and bellies were not well established at 65.50 for 12-14 lbs.
MIDWEST-Loins were 2.00-3.75 higher with 14 lbs and down at 100.00-100.50 last week next week ship and 14-17 lbs at 99.00-99.50 last week next week ship. Hams were 2.00-2.00-1.00 lower with 17-20 lbs at 85.00-88.50 and 20-16 lbs at 80.00-83.50. Bellies were .75-1.00 higher for 10-12 lbs at 59.50 and 12-14 lbs at 62.00.
GRAIN FUTURES
Open High Low Close Cty

CATTLE FUTURES
LIV BEEF CATTLE
62,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.
Dec 57.50 58.00 57.50 58.15 + 55
Jan 58.00 58.50 57.87 58.42 + 17
Feb 59.00 59.50 59.15 59.90 + 30
Apr 61.00 62.00 61.50 62.17 + 42
Jun 63.15 63.75 62.75 63.70 + 28
Aug 62.00 63.00 62.15 63.00 + 28
Oct 61.00 62.00 61.50 62.17 + 42
Dec 62.00 63.00 62.00 63.00 + 30
Jan 63.00 63.00
Feb 63.00 63.00 63.00 63.00 + 28
Apr 63.00 63.00 63.00 63.00 + 28
Jun 63.00 63.00 63.00 63.00 + 28
Aug 63.00 63.00 63.00 63.00 + 28
Oct 63.00 63.00 63.00 63.00 + 28
Dec 63.00 63.00 63.00 63.00 + 28
Est. sales: 2,472; sales Tues. 2,319.
Total open interest Tues. 25,822, off 346 from Mon.
LIVE HOGS
26,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.
Dec 55.00 55.25 55.75 55.11 + 17
Jan 55.00 55.00 55.00 55.00 + 02
Apr 47.75 48.45 47.55 48.12 + 09
Jun 49.00 49.00 49.10 49.07 + 12
Jul 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.00 + 00
Aug 47.00 48.00 47.00 48.00 + 30
Sep 46.00 46.25 45.75 46.25 + 27
Oct 46.00 47.10 46.00 46.00 + 28
Nov 46.00 46.00 46.00 46.00 + 28
Dec 46.00 46.00 46.00 46.00 + 28
Est. sales: 6,702; sales Tues. 6,007.
Total open interest Tues. 18,724, off 349 from Mon.

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For further information about hedging or commodity trading call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford 364-6971 STEVE & DAN McWHORTER

ADDITIONAL GROCERIES out of AMARILLO Combined with CASH & CARRY

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Values to \$24.95

\$7.95
Pair

STILL UNLOADING SHOES \$2

\$2 Pair

L & B ENTERPRISES

7th & PARK HEREFORD

Purchasing Life Insurance Can Be Done Several Ways

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is Part 3 of a three-part series on life insurance.

Ways of Purchasing Life Insurance

Consumers must also consider how insurance is to be purchased. Life insurance may be purchased individually from an agent, as a member of a group from a lending institution, in conjunction with credit, or from a door-to-door salesperson.

Fifty-one percent of the dollar amount of life insurance in force in the U.S. today was purchased on an individual basis from an agent, usually in amounts of \$1,000 or more. The premiums are paid to the insurance company on a set time schedule. Most types of life insurance (term, whole life, limited payment life, and endowment) may be purchased by an individual from a company agent.

Group live insurance is usually purchased through employers, unions, or governmental units; the employers may pay all or part of the cost. Forty-two percent of the life insurance in force in the U.S. today is in the form of group life insurance, much of that being fringe benefits to companies' employees. Most group life insurance plans are term policies, however some may be a variation of the straight life policy. The rates usually are considerably lower than rates for similar coverage bought on an individual plan. Generally, no medical exam is required for members of the group unless they want to take out an unusually large sum of group

insurance.

Credit insurance, which is issued through banks, retail stores, finance companies, and credit unions, is used to repay a personal debt should the borrower die before completing the payments. This protects the borrower and his family, as well as the lender. Credit insurance is actually a form of decreasing term life insurance, in that the amount of insurance decreases as the loan is paid off.

Door-to-door (or industrial) life insurance policies are issued to individuals, usually for amounts between \$500 and \$1,000. This type of insurance involves small weekly or monthly premiums which are collected at the home by an insurance agent. Because of the large number of lapsed policies and the large expenses of collecting premiums and record keeping, this insurance tends to be high in cost per dollar of coverage, and is decreasing in importance in the U.S. today.

Life Insurance Needs

The primary purpose of life insurance is to protect dependents financially against the untimely death of their breadwinner. A need for life insurance is created when one or more persons must depend on another person for money with which to live. As economic dependency upon the male in marriage decreases, more families will find it fitting to insure both the husband and the work life.

Families must consider the likelihood of a premature death of the breadwinner. The probability that the main wage earner will die in any one year is dependent, among other things, on the age, sex, and health

status of that person. Some families choose to purchase a family income policy, which is a life insurance policy that combines whole life and decreasing term insurance. Under this type of policy the beneficiary receives income payments to the end of a specified period if the insured dies prior to the end of that period, and the face amount of the policy either at the end of the period or at the death of the insured.

Families endowed with other sources of present and future income, such as saving, social security, an estate, pension benefits, and other financial resources should also consider these when determining their need for future financial security.

Shopping for Life Insurance

In general, it should be realized that life insurance is a protection plan first of all—that is its major purpose. When the protection a policy provides is greatest, the savings it offers is least, and when the savings feature is the prime concern, the protection is least per dollar spent.

The consumer must trade off the typically higher interest rates realized from other sources of savings (savings accounts, stocks, bonds, real property, etc.) against the convenience afforded by a policy with a savings as well as protection features. The decision to save through life insurance or another savings plan should be based upon preferences, ability in financial management, and the interest rate realized.



Members of Wa Di Ti Ca Camp Fire group met Monday afternoon at the Camp Fire Lodge for a Christmas party and gift exchange. Afterwards, the group went to the Pizza Hut for dinner. It was announced that the club reporter, Karen Dziuk is moving to Guymon, Okla.

Members in attendance were Charleine Springer, Sherry Welty, Carla Frye, Stephanie Gear, Lisa Williams, Carrie Dobbs and Cynthia Guerrero. Adult leader is Daleine Springer.

Wa Di Ti Ca members encourage any other interested girls to join their chapter.

A&M Dinner Scheduled Tomorrow

Current and prospective Texas A&M students will be the guests of honor tomorrow evening during the annual Aggie Moms' Holiday Dinner in the new wing of the Community Center. The meal will begin at 7 p.m.

Each year at this time, local A&M students return to Hereford to be with their families and are invited to attend the holiday dinner. Special guests in attendance will be those high school seniors who are seriously considering enrollment in A&M following graduation from HHS.

Orlon is a fiber useful for awnings and curtains because it is resistant to fading from exposure to sunlight.



Stanton Dogie Roundup

Anthony Garcia got a perfect cycle in reading. That means he made 100 on five different reading activities for the week. His name has been placed in the "Super Star" box and he has received a poster.

The freshman girls basketball team has new uniforms and they really look neat! The uniforms are Stanton-blue, trimmed with white, and also have white shirts trimmed with blue, so actually the girls have two outfits. They had yearbook pictures made this week.

The Christmas edition of the Dogie newspaper was sold this week. It has six pages and the cover sheet is green. We try to have at least two color editions each year and may try for three this year.

The choir, band and orchestra performed for the student body this week with Christmas selections. The band has also played for Shirley, Bluebonnet and Aikman Elementary schools during regular band period this week.

A number of Stanton students will have stories and poems in the Brand's Christmas edition. Mrs. Montgomery's English classes made most of these contributions.

The Dogie Staff will be on vacation for the rest of the year and will not have our column next week, but will have news for the January 4th issue.

If we on the Dogie Staff could give gifts to each of you this Christmas, here is what we would offer:

We would wish you life—the life God brought down to man

over 2,000 years ago.

We would give to you wisdom

and truth—

Of the mind, and the soul.

We would give you packages

of patience and tolerance and understanding.

We would fill your stockings

with joy, smiles,

and laughter.

We would give to you boxes of friendship—

brotherhood among ALL

PEOPLE.

And last we would give you

the most precious of all gifts:

We would give you LOVE.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

from the Dogie Staff

Marvelous Marv Throneberry

actually played in one World

Series, going 0-for-1 for the

Yankees against the Milwaukee

Braves in 1958.

Flowering Plants Make Nice Gifts

COLLEGE STATION — A delightful idea any time is to "say it with flowers." However, flowering plants are especially popular gifts during the holiday season.

While the traditional poinsettia remains first choice as a Christmas bloom, several others make excellent gifts, says Dr. Robert Moon, area landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Kalanchoes, for example, are available in a wide variety of colors and are easy to care for.

To keep blooms lasting for weeks, Moon advises keeping

the soil slightly dry and setting

the plant in good light.

Kalanchoes require short days

to bloom, so they seldom flower

again as house plants unless

placed in a dark location for 14

hours each night.

Another gift idea, Christmas

cactus, needs as much water as

most house plants but should

not be over-watered, cautions

Moon. Unlike most cacti, this

variety flourishes in indirect

light or shade instead of direct

sunlight. An important step in

establishing flower buds is to

keep the plant in a cool location

during the fall.

Cyclamen, gloxinias and

African violets also make

excellent gifts. These do best in

an east window and should be

watered from the bottom of the

pot. Moon suggests allowing the soil to soak up as much water as possible, then removing any standing water. These plants flourish in cool temperatures and high humidity.

The ever-popular poinsettia is available in yellow this year, notes Moon. The poinsettia is sensitive to improper watering and should not be exposed to sudden temperature changes. It should be placed in a window with ample light. And for concerned parents, current research shows that poinsettias are not poisonous.

Velour is the most popular selling fabric for active sportswear such as warm-up suits, because it is attractive as well as practical and comfortable, reports Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the

Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

To remove air from plastic

freezer bags, use a drinking

straw to draw the air out,

suggests Marilyn Haggard, food

suggests Marilyn Haggard, food

and nutrition specialist

with the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service, The Texas

A&M University System.

The movie that won the Oscar

in 1940 was "Rebecca."

Merry Christmas from the crew at Jack's Marine

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