

# The Hereford Brand

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Hereford, Texas, Friday, December 1, 1978

# Carter Intensifies Fight Against Inflation



Santa Arrives in Hereford

Senta Claus made his appearance in Hereford last night in conjunction with the "tree trimming" on the Courthouse lawn by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, and the turning on of the Christmas lights around the city. Preceding the lighting ceremony, Christmas carols were sung by a youth choir from

First Baptist Church and a group of Chamber Singers. Santa was brought in by the Hersford Volunteer Fire Department, and the jolly bid gentleman distributed candy to a throng of youngsters. Mrs. Claus was also on hand to serve as mistress of ceremonies for the event.

# Informant: Ready To Kill Davis

HOUSTON (AP) - An armed and shaken FBI informant was poised to kill Cullen Davis because he feared Davis had uncovered an August surveillance operation, a state attorney disclosed

Chief prosecutor Tolly Wilson said

informant David McCrory nervously watched the millionaire defendant circle an undercover FBI van moments before a fateful Davis-McCrory parking lot rendezvous.

"He was scared to death," Wilson said

of the key witness in the murder-for-hire

**CETA Program Faces** Inside the van, FBI agents pointed a 50% Cut in Carter Budget

The alleged death target was not harmed and subsequently cooperated with the FBI in a phony murder scheme

that McCrory was distraught and "driven up" shortly after betraying his one-time

with tears." Ranger John Hogg said of McCrory when the two met on the parking lot of a Fort Worth restaurant.

"McCrory requested that I get him some milk," Hogg said. "I told him,

"nearly puked" when he heard Hogg's description of McCrory.

"I think he could be mistaken. If Ranger Hogg is correct in that regard, McCrory deserves the Academy Award. I think he could be crying for various. reasons," Burleson said.

Whatever, prosecutor Jack Strickland suggested that Hogg's testimony most likely provided jurors an impression of McCrory in contrast to that portrayed by the defense.

There was a brief interruption to the (See DAVIS, Page 2)

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although President Carter says he will continue his fight against inflation even if it costs him a second term as president, some key government officials have he probably can't get re-elected in 1980 if he doesn't deal with the problem.
"I would maintain the fight against

inflation," Carter said Thursday when asked what he would do if he had to make a choice. "I believe it's exactly what the American people want."

However, two key officials have said Carter's chances of re-election probably depend on his success in controlling inflation, which is now stuck at 10 percent, the worst it's been in four years.

"Politically, it is essential he lick the problem of inflation," Carter's chief

# United Way Total Up To \$125,000

Deaf Smith County United Way volunteers, preparing themselves for Monday night's house-to-house drive, this morning reported that they still need to raise \$75,000.

Volunteers, who held their final official report meeting of the campaign today at the Community Center, announced that \$124,976 has been raised in this year's fund drive which represents 63 percent of their \$199,815 goal.

Several businesses still had not been contacted for possible contributions by this morning, according to UW president Paul Sims.

Approximately 100 volunteers will knock on Hereford's doors beginning late Monday afternoon. Chamber manager Michael Carr and Jo An Dwyer are

coordinating the house campaign.
"I think they've organized a good house-to-house drive, and we hope Monday." Sims said.

"Hopefully, people who gave at the office will help us make up the shortage. And, hopefully, people who haven't had the opportunity to support these local agencies will do that Monday."

Sims said he was "as optimistic than ever" about the success of United Way.

"We're going to wind things up in the next couple of weeks and try to contact as many of these businesses which haven't been contacted yet. Everybody needs to have the opportunity to do something for the agencies."

inflation adviser, Alfred Kahn, said Wednesday in a speech.

"He can't get re-elected unless he deals with inflation, and therefore he has to be serious," Chairman G. William Miller of the Federal Reserve Board told a congressional committee recently.

Both Kahn and Miller were appoin to their posts by Carter.

Carter acknowledged at his news conference Thursday that his efforts to reduce inflation by slowing government spending and pushing up interest rates could put an even bigger drag on the economy in 1979 than his admir has admitted previously.

He said economic growth could drop below 3 percent - a level that surely would increase unemployment above the current 5.8 percent of the labor force - but repeated earlier assurances that a serious economic down-turn is unlikely.

"We don't anticipate a recession or depression next year," he said.

A large number of prominent private economists have said Carter's anti-inflation program virtually guarantees a recession in 1979.

The economy has been growing at a rate of 3.75 percent so far in 1978. The administration argues that slower economic growth is needed next year to take pressure off prices, which have more than doubled in the past 11 years.

"I think we will be successful in leveling off the rate of inflation and then in bringing it down," Carter said.

Carter also said he has not agreed to any changes in his voluntary wage and price guidelines - 7 percent for wages and an average of 5.75 percent for prices. But he added: "With a thousand different decisions to be made, there will be some

The final details of the guidelines aren't yet worked out, Carter said.

On other topics at the nationally televised news conference, the president

-Americans should not over-react to the mass murder-sulcide in Jonestown, Guyana, by demanding government supervision of religious cults. The deaths of more than 900 cult followers there was not "typical in any way of America," he

He said the victims were "people obsessed by a particular leader's philosophy...in retrospect, all of us can deplore what did occur.'

But, he said, "I don't think we ought to have an overreaction because of the Jonestown tragedy by injecting government into trying to control people's

religious beliefs." -He is "somewhat discouraged" by the slow progress in the Egyptian-Israeli

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# West Texans Seek Highway From Lubbock to San Angelo

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Armistead Rust of the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce told the state highway commission Thursday it may be San Angelo's turn to get an interstate highway.

presentation for an interstate highway from Lubbock through Lamesa and Big Spring to San Angelo.

The highway would follow U.S. 87 to San Angelo and Eden, then turn south on U.S. 83 to connect with Interstate 10 at

The 281-mile route first proposed in 1956 - would cost an estimated \$455 million. A limited-access highway would

cost approximately \$254.5 million. Supporters included delegations or spokesmen from Lubbock, Lamesa, Big Spring, and Brady, as well as the Midland-Odessa complex, which is southwest of Big Spring and not on the proposed route. A letter was read from

the Amarillo 'Chamber of Commerce, also supporting the proposal.

Rust, a rancher, said San Angelo does not have a main highway, railroad or airline. "We're very anxious to have West Texans made a whited some relief, to have a real super highway

coming through San Angelo. San Angelo, he said, is the second interstate highway passing through it. Wichita Falls was the largest, the last time he checked, he said.

"It is the shortest and most direct route" between Lubbock and San Angelo, said Rust, "and that's what makes it the most economical."

He said all but some 20 miles of the proposed U.S. 87 route is a multi-lane, divided highway.

The traffic count on U.S. 87 ranges from 1,000 to 8,880 vehicles a day, but Rust said the federal highway department has predicted the top figure will increase to 26,100 vehicles a day by

Rust said Central Texas and the Houston area "have a lot of interstates maybe it's our turn to have one somewhere out there in West Texas." Mayor Tom Parrett of San Angelo said.

"We are a very expansive city, with tremendous growth, but we have a certain handicap with transportation."

## Hobby: State **Needs Money** To Operate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) = Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby indicated Thursday that inflation and population growth alone will require the 1979 Legislature to spend all the state's growth revenue to maintain services at existing levels.

If events prove him correct, this would impede Gov.-elect Bill Clements' plan to give another \$1 billion in tax relief on top of the \$1 billion provided by this year's special session and the "Tax Relief Amendment."

The lieutenant governor said the Legislative Budget Board, which he chairs, will complete work Friday on a 1980-81 spending plan that would increase expenditures by \$2.6 billion.

This would use up virtually all the anticipated surplus and "windfall revenue" from inflation and state

"Based on available revenue estimates, the biennial spending increases must be held to about \$2.6 billion to stay within available revenue from major state

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public job program be cut by more than half in Carter's next budget, sources Some 365,000 jobs would be eliminated a move certain to shock blacks. organized labor and liberals in the Democratic Party. The cut also would anger some mayors who have come to depend on CETA money to pay the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite

predictions of rising unemployment

President Carter's budget managers are

recommending the mammoth CETA

work forces. The Labor Department, backed by some of Carter's White House staff, is waging a behind-the-scenes battle against the proposal by the Office of Management and Budget. No final decisions have been reached.

salaries for up to 33 percent of their city

Carter is ordering sharp federal spending cuts for his fiscal 1980 budget in a drive against inflation. The Comprehensive Employment and Train-

ing Act programs are vulnerable because they are large, relatively new and have been criticized for numerous abuses. Further, the nation's job picture has improved substantially in the last two

With Carter's approval in 1977, nonprofit community groups.

Several weeks ago, Budget Director James McIntyre told members of Congress privately that unemployment over the next year is expected to rise from 5.8 percent to 6 percent and might go

Congress niero than doubled the job program practically overnight to stimulate the economy. Under the program, the federal government pays most of the salaries for these workers in state and local government jobs or

But as unemployment dropped from a high of 9 percent to 5.8 percent, support for CETA waned. In October, Congress cut job levels from 725,000 last year to 625,000 by next Sept. 30.

trial of the Fort Worth industrialist.

"McCrory really thought he was going to have to kill Davis when Davis looked in the van," Wilson said. "He thought Davis had caught him."

A FBI microphone taped to McCrory's chest picked up the words "just paranoid" moments later as McCrory climbed into Davis' blue and white Cadillac.

video camera at the pair and filmed what the state contends was an exchange of \$25,000 to pay a "hit man" for the killing of Davis' divorce judge.

that led to conspiracy charges filed against Davis, 45. Wilson's revelations came late Thursday after a Texas Ranger testified

friend and pool-shooting companion. "He was visibly shaken, his cheeks wet

'Come on, I'll drink some milk too." Defense lawyer Phil Burleson said he

# "Some people cry when they're Farm Commodities Drop during November

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's price index for raw agricultural commodities at the farm dropped 1.5 percent in November, the first decline

since last summer. The Agriculture Department said Thursday that lower prices for hogs, cattle and citrus fruit contributed most to the decline from the previous month's

However, the department's Crop Reporting Board said higher prices for eggs, lettuce, milk, corn and wheat partially offset price declines for the ther

Despite the drop in the index,

November farm prices were up 20 percent from a year ago, the report said.

The drop in overall farm prices may be short-lived. Cattle and hog market prices began to rise again toward the end of the month, and department economists

expect further gains during the winter.

Farm prices, after climbing for nine consecutive months, dropped 1 percent in July and another 3 percent in August. They rose 2 percent in September and an additional 1 percent in October.

The report said costs paid by farmers to meet expenses held steady in November but still averaged 11 percent more than a

The November parity ratio for farm commodities was 70 percent, compared to 71 in October and 65 a year ago, the Crop Reporting Board said.

In theory, if prices were at 100 percent of parity, farmers would have the same buying power they had in the 1910-1914 period. For example, the November corn price was \$2.03 a bushel - 54 percent of the November parity price for corn of \$3.78 a bushel.

According to the report, the preliminary November index for all considities at the farm averaged 214 percent of the 1967 base used as a standard. In October, it averaged 217

percent. It was 178 percent in November of last year. The record high for the index is 221

percent, in August 1973. . The report also said:

-Cattle averaged \$51.50 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally in November, compared to \$53.20 in October and \$34.30 ayear agd. Those are average prices for all types of cattle sold as beef.

·Hogs averaged \$46.70 per 100 pounds, compared with \$51.10 in October and \$37.80 a year ago.

-Wheat averaged \$3.05 a bushel at the farm nationally in November, according to preliminary figures, compared with

\$2.99 in October and \$2.46 in November

-Corn was \$2.03 a bushel, compared with \$1.97 in October and \$1.88 a year -Soybeans were \$6.31 a bushel,

compared with \$6.26 in October and

-Upland cotton was 60.6 cents a pound on a national average, compared with 59.6 cents in October and 50.7 cents in

\$5.61 in November of last year.

November 1977. Oranges were \$4.65 a box against

\$5.25 in October and \$5.03 in November

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#### Panel States Texas Should Bury Waste

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas should bury its own low level radioactive wastes, an energy advisory panel has recommended.

The low level wastes are not associated with used nuclear fuel and sometimes result from medical and industrial activities, the Texas Energy Advisory Committee said Thursday.

The 72-member panel of state agency heads, petroleum producers and private industry recommended a state energy policy to the Texas Energy Advisory Council, a group of 10 state officials.

"Low level wastes can be adequately disposed of in surface burial facilities which provide for containment of the wastes for several hundred years - a period sufficient for decay of such wastes." the committee said in its draft statement.

"It is further recommended that a burial facility for low level radioactive wastes be developed in Texas for wastes produced in Texas." the policy

The committee also recommended that the Texas Railroad Commission be responsible for deciding when to divert natural gas to other states.

Under the federal natural gas pricing act passed this year, gas from producing states can be diverted to states with a shortage.

#### White Says Shooting Incident is Hazy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A flushed and agitated Dan White; told that George Moscone and Harvey Milk were dead, muttered. "My God, how awful," but told in estigators he had "only a hazy recollection" of his City Hall visit minutes before, the Oakland Tribune

The newspaper, quoting unnamed sources close to the investigation, said

peace negotiations, but that the problems

are no more serious than those that

occurred during the Camp David, Md.,

meetings that produced the original

·There is "no evidence at all" the

Soviet Union has placed atomic weapons

in Cuba. This was an answer to a question

·His administration will continue to

work for improved relations with China.

but. "We don't have any intention of

framework for an accord.

about MiG-23 aircraft there.

the former supervisor told interrogators he "didn't intend to kill George or anybody else . . . but I must have done it, because everything adds up."

White had resigned his post, saying the \$9,600 salary wasn't enough, then asked for it back. At the urging of Milk, a city supervisor, and others, Moscone refused to reappoint him. Minutes before Moscone was to announce a successor, he was killed. Milk was shot moments later.

According to the Tribune. White admitted he had been "very upset" when told by a reporter Sunday night that Moscone would not give him back his job. "I thought I could talk George out of it," he was quoted as telling polic

A few miles from the jail cell where White is under 24-hour surveillance, thousands of mute, downcast San Franciscans gather beneath leaden skies Thursday to say goodbye to their beloved

#### Transferred Back to Death Row

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Convicted murdered David Lee Powell, who was sent to Rusk State Hospital when he refused to eat, has been ordered transferred back to his death row cell at the Ellis Unit near here.

But District Judge James Warren, who issued the order Thursday, conceded he thought it was more "practical" for Powell to stay at Rusk. He said he ordered Powell sent back to prison because he felt it was his obligation to do

Powell, who did not eat Thursday morning before the hearing, remained emotionless throughout the hearing, but wept in his mother's arms after Warren announced his decision.

Warren had ordered Powell transferred to the maximum security hospital Nov. 11 after Texas Department of Corrections doctors said they feared continued force-feeding would rupture the prisoner's esophagus.

Powell, claiming he wanted to die, refused to eat solid foods after he was sentenced to die by injection in late September. He was convicted by a Travis County jury in the automatic rifle slaying of Austin policeman Ralph Ablenado.

The former University of Texas honor student was tube-fed by TDC officials and resumed eating on Nov. 14, the day after Rusk doctors decided to halt the force-feedings.

Physicians from Rusk and TDC and a Detroit psychiatrist testified at Thursday's hearing in the 12th District Court

Psychiatrist Emanuel Tanay said Powell's hunger strike was a "manifestation of his illness. It was not a voluntary effort."

#### Man Testifies Lynn Sought To Pay Killers

HOUSTON (AP) - Former Houston Police Chief Carrol Lynn wanted \$350,000 stolen from the police property room and used to finance the killings of several persons in an effort to "clean up" the city, an electronics expert testified.

"He wasn't himself at the time," J.L. Patterson said Thursday. "To my understanding, the money was to be used to hire hit men.

Patterson said the list Lynn gave him contained the names of "people that he thought shouldn't be living. He was concerned and upset that the town couldn't be cleaned up lawfully. The money was to be used to clean up the town.

The names on the alleged hit list were not revealed.

Lynn, who served 15 months as police chief of the fifth largest city in the country, is on trial on charges of obstruction of justice, perjury and extortion. He is accused of asking for Hunters' Reminder \$45,000 to stop a federal investigation of

Holden is facing charges of mail fraud and violation of securities regulations. Under cross-examination, Patterson

said he offered to perform the killings. "But I wasn't serious," he added. " wanted to see if he was." Patterson served time in a federal

prison after his conviction of defrauding a telephone company.

Holden testified Thursday that he met with Lynn, who was assistant police chief at the time, at Lynn's office April 7 with the \$45,000 Lynn allegedly requested in exchange for fixing the oilman's securities case.

#### Weather

West Texas - Fair today. Increasing cloudiness from the north tonight. Cloudy north to partly cloudy, south Saturday with widely scattered showers or light rain Panhandle and southwest. A little warmer most sections today. Turning colder north Saturday. Highs lower 60s north to middle 70s south. Lows middle 20s north to lower 40s south. Highs 40s north to middle 70s Big Bend valleys.



John Vincent Holden, a former Houston Everyone had a good time at Thursday's Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast, sponsored by several local merchants. Everyone, that is, but this scrambling pheasant, who tried to elude the hunter's shotgun. Actually, the skit was used to remind those in attendance of the annual pheasant hunter's breakfast, sponsored by the fire department auxiliary and scheduled for the morning of Dec. 9 in the high school cafeteria. Several other announcements of upcoming community events were made at the breakfast.

# Breach of Security Blamed For Tison's Arizona Escape

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) - A breach of security has been blamed for the escape of mass-murder defendant Ricky Tison from the Pinal County Jail, and officials said he may be moved to another facility.

Tison was hunted down by dogs Thursday, 14 hours after he and two other men escaped from the Pinal County Jail.

Dennis N. Johnson, 27, and Danny Gomez, 21, were captured earlier as they hid in a pickup truck a mile west of the jail. They and Tison allegedly overpowered a guard before scaling a 10-foot wall Wednesday night.

Sheriff Frank Reyes said he plans to beef up security at the jail. One jailer was on duty at the time of the escape. There were 72 inmates in the jail at the time.

Tison, 19, of Casa Grande, faces trial Tuesday on charges related to the July 30 escape of his father, Gary Tison, from the Arizona State Prison. The elder Tison broke out of the prison along with fellow killer Randy Greenawalt as Tison's three visiting sons allegedly pulled sawed-off shotguns on guards.

Ricky Tison, his brother Raymond, 18, and Greenawalt, of Thornton, Colo., also face murder charges in the desert shotgun deaths of Yuma Marine John Lyons, his wife, infant son and niece, and the shootings of James and Margene Judge, a newlywed Amarillo, Texas,

month near Pagosa Springs, Colo. couple whose bodies were found last

Donald Tison, the eldest of the three, died as the gang was trapped Aug. 11 at a roadblock near Casa Grande, ending a massive manhunt about 40 miles west of this central-Arizona prism, town. Gary Tison was found dead 1 days later in the desert. Greenawalt was returned to the state prison here as the surviving Tison brothers were jailed.

There apparently was no attempt to release Raymond Tison from his jail cell during his brother's Wednesday-night escape, said Reyes, who coordinated an overnight search involving 150 officers and five helicopters.

None of the three was armed or resisted arrest. Johnson was hospitalized in Phoenix for treatment of severe hand cuts suffered as he climbed over razor-sharp spirals of barbed wire atop the jail wall. Gomez and Ricky Tison v returned to the jail.

Tison, clad in trousers and a T-shirt, apparently separated from Johnson and Gomez about 30 minutes after their escape, Reves said.

Tracks indicate that Tison fled into a cornfield about a mile north of the jail. doubled back and hid in a vacant building in town and then returned to the field Thursday as predawn temperatures dipped into the 40s, Reyes said.

They had tracks leading into the field and couldn't find tracks leading out," the

Mohave County Sheriff's Deputy Ken Crouse and Prison officer Steves McGregor apprehended Tison with the aid of tracking dogs. Tison apparently had crawled about the field for several hours but when McGregor's dog, Bullett, spotted him, "he wasn't moving," the prison officer said.

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"He was froze. Even when he (Bullet) bit him, he was froze.'

Reyes acknowledged that Tison was bitten three times but said the woulds would not require treatment outside the jail. Jail-escape charges were being prepared for Tison, Johnson and Gomez. but there was no indication when they would be arraigned.

for investigation of forgery, and Gomez, of nearby Eloy, was awaiting trial on an assault charge when they escaped. Tison offered "no resistance at all,"

Johnson, of Phoenix, was being held

said Crouse. "All he said was, 'you've got a bad dog." As Tison returned to the jail, Reyes

asked, "Hey, where have you been?" "I went for a walk," Tison replied.

Reyes said the escape would be investigated and the jailer, identified as Manuel Acuna, may be disciplined.

"He (Tison) should never have gotten out," said Reyes, announcing plans to double jail security. "He won't get out

#### Hobby-

-Carter

funds...Full recognition of projected inflation and population growth alone will consume virtually all of the available revenue." Hobby said.

He addressed a pre-legislative conference for lawmakers and later talked with reporters.

Other speakers were House Speaker Bill Clayton and Attorney General John Hobby said inflation and growth would

force increases of \$1.2 billion in five udget areas alone - mate employee salaries, medicaid for the needy, mental

selling any weapons to either China or the Soviet Union.'

-His reaction to criticism of his human rights campaign by former President Richard M. Nixon is that, "I think Mr. Nixon has the same right to speak out as any other American and it doesn't cause me any concern."

-He still supports the Shah of Iran, who is beset by political turmoil. However, he said the United States has no intention of interfering in Iran's internal affairs, and

health and mental retardation, highways

Hill listed two dozen issues, including

several that would require heavy

and prison construction.

that no other nation should interfere either, an apparent warning to the Soviet Union to keep its hands off.

-U.S. intelligence operations rely too much on electronic devices that cannot give a political picture and that he has asked for improvement in the "quality of our assessment program." But he said he was generally pleased with the quality of work done by the intelligence community when he took office "and it has improved since I have been president."

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Clayton mainly enumerated issues that will come up without making recommendations.

expenditures, that he said the 1979 legislative session should address. He said if the Legislature should provide more money to equalize rich and Relief Amendment." poor school district, warning, "We'll have additional court challenges, and we

shouldn't wait to be told to do what is A \$1 billion teacher salary and fringe benefits plan also was a Hiff

He said an issue "that will demand early effort will be to insure that state funds are fairly distributed to school amid tears of joy and cries of districts in light of the passage of the 'Tax

The special session earmarked \$450 million to primburse school districts for

Thursday.

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funds they will lose from mandated homestead exemptions and valuation of reral and on its agricultatal productivity.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Four survivors of the Peoples Temple mass suicide in Guyana were embraced by family members "Yippie!" as they arrived here

"I feel pretty good. I'm happy be in the U.S.A.," said Hyacinth Thrash, 76, who was met at the airport by two nieces and a nephew.

pushed in a wheelchair by niece Mary Watkins of Los Angeles, with whom she will be staying. She would not talk to

The San Francisco native was

reporters, except to say she had "been sick the whole time" she

#### Survivors Return ied on the flight by a social they were going. worker from New York Social Also arriving early today from

New York City were Alvaray Satterwhite, 61, greeted by 20 of he family members; Carol Young, 78, met by three relatives, and Marian Campbell. 61, greeted by no family, but two social workers from the Los Angeles County Social Services

Two other survivors, Grover Davis, 79, and Madeline Brooks, 73, flew to San Francisco.

Angeles, they made no comment. Both were accompan-

They were met by a large group of reporters but, like the survivors arriving in Los

#### Lemons Funeral Home at Plainview for the father of a Hereford resident, Allen Nathan Lees, 69, of Plainview. Mr. Lees, who died Thursday, was the father of Mrs. Roland Jones of Hereford.

Mr. Lees will be buried in Rochester Cemetery by Holden-McCauley Funeral Home of Haskell. Born in Louisiana. Mr. Lees

Davis was mer by his son,

Grover Jr., and was whisked off

by sheriff's deputies. Miss

**ALLEN NATHAN LEES** 

Services are pending with

worker who would not say where survivors.

moved to Haskell County as a

#### ANNA FARLEY

Funeral services for Anna Farley, 70, of 700 Ave. G will be conducted Monday in Smith Funeral Home at Bainbridge, County, Texas. Ohio. Mrs. Farley had lived in Hereford for two years after moving here from Sligo, Ohio.

She was dead on arrival at Deaf Smith General Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Farley was born, in Indiana Sept. 18, 1908. She was a member of Bible Baptist Church here.

Surviving her are a son. Eugene Stethem of 700 Ave. G: a brother. Millard Cloud of Newport Ritchie, Fla.; and one grandchild.

boy. He moved to Plainview Atha Melver three weeks ago from Knox Charlene Brow

City. He was a retired farmer and was a member of Knox City Baptist Mission.

In Los Angeles, the area was

roped off and guarded by airport

security officers and city police.

The 185 other passengers on the

commercial flight didn't know

Brooks was met by a local social, they had flown with Jonestown

In addition to his daughter. he is survived by his wife. Addie; a son, Jim of Plainview; three sisters, Mrs. T.C. Conner of Rule, and Mrs. N.F. Foster and Mrs. Raymond Davis, both of Haskell; and five grandchild-

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proceedings when a woman spectator in the courtroom, mistaking district attorney's investigator Morris Howeth for McCrory, stood up and accused him of lying. Howeth was on the witness stand at the time. The woman, who was not identified, was escorted from the courtroom by a bailiff, ending the brief

Prosecutors introduced the \$25,000 in \$100 bills into evidence Thrusdaybut conceded that FBI experts found none of Davis' fingerprints on the cash or the envelope in which it was recovered.

conclude its case late today, precisely four weeks after the start of testimony.

Attorneys indicated the state might

The defense strategy remains a

carefully guarded secret, but the high-priced Davis team is expected to contend the embattled oil heir was was in Guyana, starting in June framed by his estranged wife Priscilla

The state alleges that Davis' legal woes stem from his lingering and lurid divorce case which dates back to the summer of

# Farmers Home Administration Implements New Loan Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new loan program to help low-income farmers mprove and expand their operations has been put into effect by the Farmers Home

Basically, according to the Agriculture Department agency, it enables a qualified farm family to borrow money and repay it at reduced interest rates.

The program was authorized by

Congress in the Agricultural Credit Act of

Gordon Cavanaugh, administrator of FmHA, said county offices of the agency began putting the new loan program into effect this week.

"The program is intended as a helping hand to young, beginning farmers and others, including many minority people, who have not had an opportunity to build substantial farms and make an adequate living." Cavanaugh said.

Under the plan, qualified borrowers will be allowed to postpone their repayments for up to three years after they get their loans.

For real estate loans or those made to enable farmers to improve their land and buildings, the borrower will pay an interest rate of 3 percent annually in the first three years and 5 percent in the following two years.

After that, borrowers will pay 'whatever rate they can afford' but not less than 5 percent nor more than the full rate ordinarily charged for FmHA farm loans, currently 8.5 percent.

Loans made to help low-income families with production expenses will bear 5 percent in the first two years, with borrowers graduating to whatever higher rates they can afford" up to the maximum charged by the agency. Cavanaugh said.

The new program, he said, will "enable FmHA to serve many farmers who previously could not quality for any form" of credit from the agency or other lending institutions.

#### Mechanic Charged For Threats can't help me, I'll have to shoot AUSTIN, Texas (AP) FBI agents have arrested a em down."

70-year-old retired mechanic who allegedly threatened to shoot down jets that roar daily over his house. The Austin American-Statesman said U.S. Magistrate Phil Sanders had ordered John

Henderson held in custody.

pending a psychiatric examina-

The FBI complaint alleges that Henderson went to the office of airport operations manager Edward O'Rourke and demanded that the city buy or

help him sell his home. 'That's all I asked for was a little help," Henderson told Sanders. "That guy over there (O'Rourke) said he couldn't help me, and I said, 'Well, if you /

jet flew over. "It shook the whole world," said Jones. "The TV went to hell, and the house shook. The people said, "We don't want to

Bob Jones, appointed as

Henderson's attorney, said

Henderson hopes to move to

Beaumont, where his relatives

live, but has not been able to

sell his home. Jones said

prospective buyers were visiting

the house Tuesday when a large

"That's when Henderson hit the ceiling," said federal prosecutor Jack Boone. "He's retired, he's lost, he's got arthritis, he's in pain," said Boone.

live under that."

all his grief."

"He blames the airplanes for

Three local residences will be the Lee home decked out in holiday fashion Sunday for La Madre Mia Study Club's annual Christmas Tour of Homes. The tour sites this year are the Butch White home, 327 Elm; the Otis Lee home, 10 Yucca Drive; and the Bill Reinauer home, 1704 Plains

The public is encouraged to visit these residences at a total cost of \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served in

## Bake Sale Tomorrow

The youth choir of First Nazarene Church will be sponsoring a bake sale in Sugarland Mall from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday to raise funds for a missionary trip in the summer. The public is invited to attend the sale.

When Rome besieged Car-thage in 146 B.C., Carthagin-ian women sacrificed their long tresses of hair to make catapult slings for the de-fense of the city.

It's Great to Be a Kid at

Christmas!

At no other time of year does

the sparkle of excitement and

anxiety shine as brightly from

childrens eyes. Everyone is

involved and doing their part to

create the magic enchantment

of the "Christmas Spirit" from

Tradition is everywhere.

Special little things that make

this madness complete for each

family. At my house grandma

makes delicious candy of every

kind and shape. One couldn't

possibly eat it all--or could I. To

some people it's special cookies

or even oyster soup at

Christmas dinner or hand made

gifts for everyone. One family I

know bakes a birthday cake for

baby Jesus with candles and all.

and do fever is here time is

creeping by too slowly for those

little masses of over abundant

energy we call children. Don't

LUNCH

St. Anthony's School

ed potatoes, green beans,

buttered bread, brownies, milk.

mashed potatoes, tossed salad,

pears, rolls, milk.

TUESDAY - Fried chicken,

WEDNESDAY ... Rapchbur

MONDAY - Sausage, butter-

Even though the rush-rush-fix

Santa to neighbor Joe.

Advance tickets are available

from La Madre Mia members. Tickets will also be sold at the door of the three tour homes Sunday afternoon. The tour will be open from 2-5 p.m.

The Yellow Daisy and Park Avenue Florist are providing floral arrangements for the tour

Tour proceeds will go to benefit a community project, which as yet is undertermined. Georgia Sparks is chairman of this year's fund-raising project. Assisting her are Gladys Merritt, ticket chairman; Sharon Hodges, publicity; Lucy Rogers, refreshments; and Betty Taylor,

# Speaker Explains Donor Program

Kidney disease and the Living Donor program were discussed recently by Allen Brockman who addressed members of St. Anthony's Women's Organization (SAWO) in the church's Antonion Room.

After describing the various kinds of kidney disease, Brockman expressed a need for organ donors. Brockman, who is a kidney patient, is a member of the Panhandle Kidney Foundation, board of directors.

Brockman concluded his program by answering ques-

BB/BS

BE A FRIEND.

HAVE A FRIEND

JOAN DWYER

DIRECTOR

They are ideal to help the days

go faster. Be creative, let your

children make a tree decoration

out of every letter in th

our children.

School Lunch Menus

tions from the audience.

SAWO president Donna Lindeman called the business session to order, requesting assistance with the parish Christmas social. Linda Dominguez recognized those church members having birthdays and anniversaries this month. Also. members were asked to remember their prayer pals.

Admiring Artwork

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN: I wept over the

letter from the woman who

accused you of ruining her life

by advising her to tell her fiance

about her out-of-wedlock twins.

(She did and he dumped here)

This is to tell you you were

When I began dating my

husband, we were discussing

"people from the past." (We

were 19 and 21 at the time.) He

said he had been to bed with

only one other girl, and that was

during high school. I said,

"You're lucky you didn't get her

pregnant." A strange look came

over his face. He said, "There is

something I should tell you that

I've never told anyone else." He

then confessed that she did

become pregnant, though to this

day his family doesn't know.

The girl had a stillborn at seven

months. He took her to the

hospital when it happened. It

was a baby girl and they buried

her quietly in a cemetery. I can't

tell you how my heart went out

A couple of weeks later, at my

urging, we went to the cemetery

together and found a small

Animal

**Orphans** 

Solid white shepherd wearing

white collar; owner is urged to

claim this pet or he will be made

available for adoption into a

St. Bernard, young and.

Black and rust colored terrier,

energetic, found on Ironwood

Cowdog, full grown.
Part Norwegian cikhoung

Young retriever type puppy.

FEMALES Black and white, full grown

Irish Setter with collar, about

For further details abbut

claiming or adopting one of the

above animals, call 364-2323 for

the Animal Control Officer or

good home.

very friendly.

dog, gentle.

5 months old.

Part collie, young.

about 5-6 months old

right.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, who were Mmes. Allen Evers, Ed Loerwald, Jimmy French, W.R. Connally and Ed Paetzold.

# Lamaze Classes To Start

Expectant couples are invited to attend Lamaze Childbirth just envy their zest and zoom Preparedness classes here, from a comfortable arm chair, beginning Monday at a cost of get your feet out of the soaking \$25 for the entire series of tub and put their energy to

According to certified Lamaze Make a calendar of special instructor Penny Jessup, the little fun jobs they can do each Lamaze classes will be offered day to help prepare or perhaps to all couples with dues dates from January through the just keep them busy. You can also buy Advent Calendars that month of March. are designed for this purpose.

Interested couples must pre-register by contacting Mrs. Jessup at 364-6435.

#### Women CHRISTMAS and hang a letter a day on the tree. In 9. days, when the project is finished, it is "Christmas." Assemble Surely the joy of Christmas For Lunch must be the magic touch of love shared by all as we prepare to

celebrate a very special Fun-Food-Friendship club of birthday. Look and remember, I First United Methodist Church think you'll see it all in the met in the church's Fellowship special joy and excitement of Hall Wednesday for a social hour and luncheon.

The Rev. William McReynolds, pastor, gave the invocation. After the meal, club president Ozetta Wilhelm presided during a routine business

Andrea Andress, pianist, accompanied members as they sang hymns before adjournment. Mrs. Andress received the hostess gift.

The 3-F club will meet again in January. Members present, in addition

o those already named, were Pearl Ricketts, Alma Brumley, Essie Alderson, Mabel Wagner, Irene Dziuk, Helen Stark, Ethel Logan and Rose Annen.

Use the basic four food groups as a yardstick for judging the nutritional adequacy of the diet of school children, advises Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

numbered grave in an area simply called "Babyland." We both cried and he told me he loved me more for my understanding. I surely loved him more for his honesty. We never discussed it again.

Mrs. Steve Clements, member of the Art committee with the National Cowgiri

Hall of Fame and Western Heritage is shown with a painting by Diana Lathem. Ms. Lathem paints in watercolor, oil and pencil. Paintings in the Hall of Fame are on sale to the public. All of Ms. Lathem's pictures are for sale. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Honesty Best Policy

That was eight years ago. We have been married five years and have a beautiful relationship based on love and trust. I can't say I always agree with your advice, but you surely hit

home on this one. -- A Bouquet For The Bullseye **DEAR BOUOUET: Thanks for** 

letting me know. I've said it before and I'll say it again. The most painful, shabbiest truth is better than the best-dressed lie. DEAR ANN LANDERS: My

husband died 11 months ago and my children are far away. I'm sure they will phone on the Then you go on to say, "I can't 25th and say "Merry Christ- ruin it," etc. mas." I'll say the same and then my heart will break. I'm miserable and feel so alone.

I am not a self-pitier and I do have a great many friends. At least seven people have said, "If you don't have anything else

### Bridge Tourney Slated Tuesday

Local bridge players are invited to attend a tournament, being sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Tuesday night, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center (formerly known as Central School).

Tickets will cost \$2 each. The two highest and two lowest scoring players will receive prizes. Also, refreshments will be served.

Margie Daniels is director, of the Senior Citizens program

# Dance Saturday

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be sponsoring a teen disco dance Saturday, December 2 from 8-12 p.m. at the Community Center. Tickets will sell for \$2.50 per

# Rev. Larry Bruce

# RAILROAD CROSSING SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

**Cross Ties** (10 oz. Shish Kebab)

Golden Fried Shrimp

person.

Both Specials Include Salad Bar and Baked Potato or French Fries.

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# Hall Of Fame Cites Ms. Lathem's Work

month at The National Cowgirl Bank of Dalhart, and in the Hall of Fame was raised on a spring, she will be showing at ranch 30 miles southwest of Smith Gallery in the Scott and Dalhart. She has been painting White Clinic in Temple. for about four years studying under Stefan Framer, David Beck, and Harold Scott.

She had had displays in area shows in Clayton, Dalhart, and Amarillo. She has participated in the Panhandle Artists for Arthritis Art Auction for the past two years. She is a member of the Amarillo Fine Arts Association and has won several show awards.

Ms. Lathen received a Citation Award in the Spring Citation Show, in which her painting was sent to Austin for State Competition. She placed second in the Best of the Southwest Show. This year she received two honorable mentions in the Best Southwest Show.

Ms. Lathem's art has been displayed in Castleberry Galler-

Diana Lathem, artist of the ies in Arlington, Citizens State



DIANA LATHEM

The Union Army lost 110,070 men killed in battle or died from wounds and the Confederate Army an estimated 74,524 in the Civil

## Tasting Bee To Feature Homecooking

Members of Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary will attend the Home Demonstration Tasting Bee Monday in the Community Center.

Members will convene for a meeting after the luncheon in the Community Center, where

to do we would love to have you

join us for Christmas." I'm sure

they mean it but I wouldn't

consider such a general

invitation. I've even received

some notes and Christmas cards

saying, "If you aren't spoken

for already, please drop by on

Christmas Eve -- Or Christmas

Since Jack's death I have

tried to project an image of

strength and independence. I

can't ruin it all by begging

someone to take me in for the

holidays. There will be other

occasions and I need to know

what to do. Can you help me? --

DEAR ALONE: The key to

your problem lies in the

sentence, "Since Jack's death I

have tried to project an image of

strength and independence.

project an image? A widow has

a right to be lonely, frightened

and in need of emotional

support. To accept an invitation

(even a rather vague one) does

not mean you are begging to be

Next time someone says, "If

you aren't doing anything on

Christmas, Saturday, Columbus

Day or Easter," respond immediately with, "I'd love to

be with you. Let's make it a firm

CONFIDENTIAL to Me and

My Big Mouth: The person

doesn't live who hasn't at one

time or another said something

he wishes he could take back.

Quit beating yourself -- and

date. What time?"

welcome to the club.

Why do you

táken in.

Day."

Alone

the drawing for an afghan will take place. Hospital Auxiliary members plan to open the gift shop in the lobby of the hospital sometime next week.

Members are encouraged to attend the meeting.

# The Vogue Presents Winter Style Show

A style show of fashions from The Vogue was presented Tuesday evening in the Halbert Room of Hereford Country Club for members and guests of Hereford Panhellenic Associa-

Models were Gladys Cavness, Helen Higgins, Nancy Josserand, Celsy Metz, Ruth Newsom, Nancy Russell, Marcia Snyder, Connie Sublett, and Retha Tucker.

Hors d'oeuvres and wine punch were served.

Members present were Marver Sue Brown, Carolyt Cannon, Janice Carr, Margaret Haxel, Sharon Hodges, Lois Johnston, Barbara Kerr, Susan Mannschreck, Judy McCarter, Susan Perrin, Mary Robinson, Sherri Sargent, Susan Sublett,

and Marsha Winget.

Glenda Keenan, Suzzi Marquis, Pam Perrin, Mary Ann Wilburn. Judy Williams, and Doris

Guest were Jeri Bezner,

The Little Rock Museum of Science and Natural History, in Little Rock, Ark., occupies the building in which Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur was born.

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# Hospital Notes

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Jennifer Lange, Inf. boy Lange, Floyd McGee, Rubey McLaughlin, Nora Paetzold, Inf. girl Rush, Helen Sowell, Loretta

Martinez, W.J. Thomas, Sam Hevelone, John Hall, Mary Campbell. Helen Lee, Helen Thomas,

Jo Ann Hill, Inf. girl Hill.

Inf. girl Swain, Joe White- Paetzold, Elida Barrientos.

...side, Cheryl Williams, Delma

gers, lettuce, pickles, potato

THURSDAY - Macaroni with

FRIDAY - Grilled cheese &

cheese, tossed salad, cranberry

peanut butter & jelly sandwich,

chips, cookies, milk.

sauce, white cake, milk.

Inf. boy Thomas, Charles Wagner, Lee Galvin, Nola Jobe, Vickie Hornbaker, Bernice Moll, Martin Power, Carolyn May, Maudie Trotter, John

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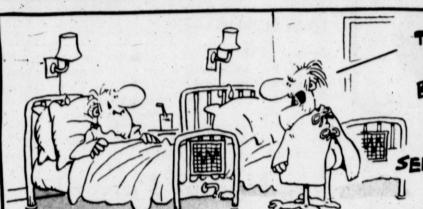
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THE SEMIPRIVATE ROOM DOESN'T BOTHERS me is this SEMIPRIVATE GOWN!

THAVES 12-1

**EEK & MEEK** 













ALLEY OOP

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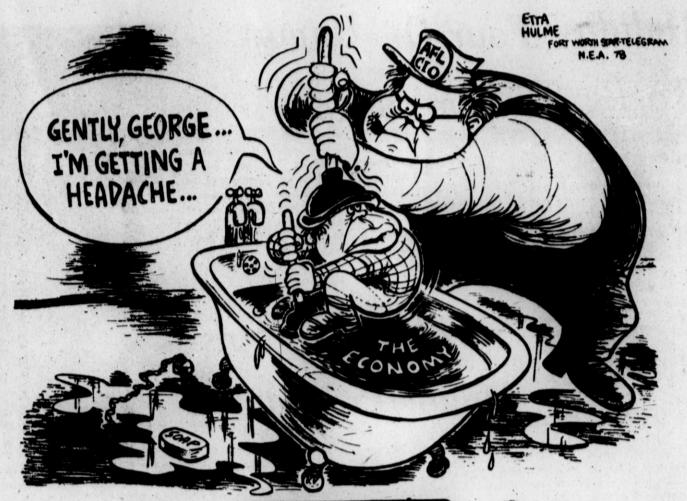
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NEVER MIND ME! TH' REST OF YOU GET UP THAT LADDER! HURRY, ALLEY! THEY'VE OH! OH! THEY'RE STARTIN' WITH TH' HEAVY ARTILLERY AGAIN! @ 1978 by HEA, Inc., T.M. Rep. U.S. Pot. Off.





FRIDAY

\*\*Cong Live The Queen" The queen of the witches abdicates and appoints Samantha to suc-

od her.

ZOOM (R)

NEWLYWED GAME

TO TELL THE TRUTH

CAROL BURNETT AND oy and Reed look for a robbery suspect, help a woman in a car crash and settle a family

MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT (2) HOGAN'S HEROES "Is There A Traitor In The House" Hogan's radio transmitter is damaged, and he must get vital info to London.

7:00 ID DIFFRENT STROKES
"Prep School" Mr. Drummond decides that Arnold and Willis should attend his exclusive alma

DONNY & MARIE Guests: Lorne Greene, Cindy Williams, Seals and Crofts. THE IMMIGRANTS

hired to kill Matt is wounded trying to save the life of an aged Chinese. Chinese.

NEWSDAY

(2) FRIDAY SPECIAL

7:30 WHO'S WATCHING THE Bert vaguely recalls having paid a hit man he met in a bar \$50.00 to get Larry.

WALL STREET WEEK "Commodities And The Little Guy" Guest: Keith Campbell,

president, Campbell Co.

8:00 B ROCKFORD FILES

"Black Mirror" Rockford becomes romantically involved with a blind psychologist (Kathryn Harrold) being harassed by an unknown assail-

ant.

MOVIE
"Fun With Dick And Jane"
(1977) George Segal, Jane
Fonda. An unemployed serospace executive and his wife
turn to robbery to support their.

MARY TYPER MOORE
"But Seriously, Folks" Mary
becomes involved with a comedy writer who really wants to be WASHINGTON WEEK IN

REVIEW

10 20 700 CLUB

10 BOB NEWHART

"Tobin's Bank in Town" Ellen's ex-fiance arrives in Chicago to win Ellen back, a situation that

WE INTERRUPT THIS

9:00 TLYING HIGH Pam, Lisa and Marcy become involved with three very different men during a flight to Las Vegas.

MOVIE

"Harum-Scarum" (1965) Elvis Presley, Mary Ann Mobley. A movie star becomes involved with intrigue and a beautiful princess while travelling in the Middle East.

THE NEW KLAN
The activities of David Duke, the new leader of the Ku Klux Klan, explain the organization's current revival. rent revival.
9:30 ② THE BIBLE
10:00 ② ② D D NEWS

MOVIE

Judy Garland, Gene Kelly. The success of two vaudevillians is interrupted by World War I.

(2) THIS IS THE LIFE

10:15 B MOVIE (CONT'D)

10:30 C3 TONIGHT

CARRON CARRON CARRON SHEET DO.

Lendon Smith.

Dead Men Are Dangerous" An old enemy of Steed's plots revenge against the chief Aven-

OF 20 WORD OF FAITH
ALLAS SMITH AND JONES
OF 20 MIRACLE OF LOVE
MAYERICK

"Brasada Spur" A beautiful

Maverick.

① 2 LIFE OF RILEY

11:40 ① CBS LATE MOVIE

"Super Cops" (1974) Ron Leibman, David, Selby. Two rookle
policemen wage a war against
drugs on their own time.

policemen wage a war against drugs on their own time.

11:45 SPORTS SCOREBOARD

12:00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Host: Ted Nugent. Guests:
Aerosmith, REO Speedwagon,
Cheap Trick, Thin Lizzie, AC /
DC and Golden Earring.

SARETTA

"Lyman P. Dokker, Fed." An F.B.I. agent is assigned to help Baretta investigate a murder and recover a priceless neck-

THE FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN
Everyone thinks that Reggie needs a month's holiday. His boss C.J. agrees -- and gives him the afternoon off him the afternoon off.

12:30 MIGHT GALLERY

"They're Tearing Down Tim
Riley's Bar" An old and lonely
widower reminisces about his
past and the bar he used to

WE INTERRUPT THIS

WEEK
1:00 NEWS
1:30 MOVIE
"A Night In Casablanca" (1946)
Marx Brothers, Lois Collier.

#### **SATURDAY**

DRAGNET
"The Subscription Racket" Sergent Friday learns of a new
racket: a swindling magazinesubscription salesman who uses

STAR SOCCER Liverpool vs. Manches

(2) SIG VALLEY

"Lightfoot" A militant Indian friend of the Barkleys returns to Stockton after attending Harvard Law School.

HEE HAW
SHA NA NA
RAT PATROL
"The Do Or Die Raid" A map showing a strategic ossis occu-

showing a strategic oasis occu-pied by the strong Eighth Armored Division spells disaster

THE LONG SEARCH
"A Question Of Balance" A Confucian respect for the past and
ancestors, the cosmic pattern of
the Tao, the local gods who
dispense justice, and the placating of ghosts of the dead are
some of the aspects of Taolam
investigated by Ronald Eyre. (R)

(2) JERRY FALWELL

ORAL ROBERTS

LET THE BIBLE SPEAK

DE JERRY FALWELL

EARTH, SEA AND SKY

(2) ROBERT SCHULLER

ANIMALS ANIMALS ANI-

PELIGIOUS TOWN HALL HERALD OF TRUTH EARTH, SEA AND SKY A BETTER LIFE

ISSUES AND ANSWERS TOM LANDRY

11:20 DOHNNY GOMEZ
COLLEGE FOOTBALL '78
NFL TODAY
AMERICAN STORY

FIRST METHODIST

POPI GOES THE COUNTRY

JERRY FALWELL CAMERA THREE

8:30 PORTER WAGONER 9:00 WEEKEND Lloyd Dobyns and Linda Ellerunwittingly become part of the publicity for a daredevil show.

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
POPI GOES THE COUNTRY
UNDERSEA WORLD OF
JACQUES COUSTEAU

Jacques Cousteau and his divers follow the sea lanes of early fur traders through frigid Alaskan waters to the sunny 7:30 CARTER COUNTRY

8:00 SWORD OF JUSTICE NATIONAL FINALS RODEO TO BE ANNOUNCED MARTY ROBBINS CALLAS

flery soprano on stage and off, as seen by her friends and colleagues, including singers Renata Scotto, Tito Gobbi, Renata Tebaldi.

insemination by unmarried women; and present films of Idi Amin and his double.

TO BE ANNOUNCED
HIGH CHAPARRAL

'The Guns Of Johnny Rondo'' A former gunfighter's new life as a Cannon ranchhand is jeopardized by former enemies.

(2) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE
9:30 (2) THE LESSON
10:00 (3) (1) NEWS
2 ABC NEWS

WRESTLING MOVIE "Thirty-Nine Steps" (1935) Rob-ert Donat, Madeleine Carroll. Alfred Hitchcock's suspense

thriller involving murder and

espionage.

(2) BEST OF 700 CLUB

10:15 P NEWS

10:30 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

10:46 MOVIE
"Fuzz" (1972) Burt Reynolds,
Jack Weston. Boston is intimikillings involving ransom

demands.

11:00 ② (2) WYATT EARP

11:30 ③ IRONSIDE

"Trial Of Terror" A key witness in a drug case escapes death when her father's car explodes.

② (2) JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE

11:40 MOVIE
"To Have And Have Not" (1944)
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren
Bacall. A fisherman falls in love
with a beautiful woman while

with a beautiful woman while searching for Nazis.

12:30 NEWS

12:45 MOVIE

"The Barefoot Contessa" (1954)
Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner.

1:40 MOVIE

"The Big Sleep" (1946) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall.

3:50 MOVIE

"Key Largo" (1948) Humphrey

"Key Largo" (1948) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall.

#### **SUNDAY**

M NFL FOOTBALL CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP

(2) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
VEGETABLE SOUP
GOSPEL SIMONIO POINT OF VIEW
IN OUR OWN IMAGE
(2) ROSS BAGLEY
NFL '78

NFL FOOTBALL ASS

REVIVAL FIRES
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

(2) BIBLE BOWL
DAY OF DISCOVERY
BIG BLUE MARBLE
JAMES ROBISON
RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

(2) LARRY JONES
LARRY JONES
ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
DAY OF DISCOVERY
EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
(2) DR. GENE WILLIAMS
REX HUMBARD
KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
DIVINE PLAN
THE LONG SEARCH
'A Question Of Balance'' A Conalo Bills at Kansas City

PERRY MASON WALLACE WILDLIFE
MASTERPIECE THEATRE involved; the hotel suffers from

Louisa's neglect. (Part 5 of 15)

(2) ERNEST ANGLEY

D JUKESOX Hostess\* Twiggy Guests: Bay City Rollers, Paul Nicholas, Rod 2:00 BIG VALLEY
MOVIE

Abbott And Costello Meet Dr "Abbott And Gostello Meet Dr.
Jekyll And Mr. Hyde" (1953)
Boris Karloff, Craig Stevens.

BATTLE FOR THE BULGE
The story of the last major German offensive of the Second
World War, and the climax of the
Allied invasion of Europe as Allied invasion of Europe as rediscovered by noted British documentarian Peter Batty.

2 GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
2 TREEHOUSE CLUB
NFL TODAY
NASHVILLE MUSIC
TO BE ANNOUNCED
SPECIAL
Whatia Colles!

portrait of the remarkable diva hosted by Franco Zefferelli.

D 2 PHIL ARMS
3:30 PORTER WAGONER

DANGERS OF THE CANA-DIAN MOUNTED Concluding chapter featuring Jim Bannon and Virginia

Joined In Progress)
MARTY ROBBINS
TO BE ANNOUNCED
LOST IN SPACE "Fugitives in Space" Smith and Don are framed and jailed on a prison planet while Will and the Robot try to rescue them.

(2) 2) AMAZING GRACE SHEE CLASS
4:30 BHEE HAW HONEYS
(2) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH

5:00 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

ington rewrote his sleepy rendi-tion of the Buchanan high school song and stands to make money. WORLD OF SURVIVAL

"Judy And The Gorilla"

CALLAS IN CONCERT Maria Callas performs arias from "La Vestale," "MacBeth,"

taped in Hamburg.
(1) (2) RAYS OF HOPE
NEWS
(1) CBS NEWS
(2) REFLECT

EVENING

6:00 WORLD OF DISNEY
"Superdad". A middle-aged
father resorts to trickery to influence his daughter to attend the college of his choice. (Part 2 of 2) (R)

HARDY BOYS
O SO MINUTES
A VERY MERRY CRICKET At the height of the Christmas shopping season, the entire population of New York City stops in its tracks to listen to a cricket play "Silent Night" with its wings. (Animated).
6:10 CHRISTMAS EVE ON SESAME STREET

An hour of songs and Christmas fun for the whole family. (R)
6:30 RAT PATROL.
"Blind Man's Bluff" Troy suffers a concussion from an explosion and wanders off, eventually fall-

ing unconscious.

(2) HUMAN DIMENSION
7:00 (3) BOB HOPE Bob Hope and his guests Lucille Ball, Donny and Marie Osmond, Ginger Rogers and Vic Damone pay tribute to the Ohio Theatre on its 50th anniversary.

BATTLESTAR GALACTICA

ALL IN THE FAMILY

HIGHLIGHTS

(2) BEST OF 700 CLUB
7:20 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"The Duchess Of Duke Street For Love Or Money" A guest of the hotel is intrigued by Lady Daisy Adam and her money, and

launches a campaign of flattery and charm. (Part 6 of 15)
7:30 ALICE
Mel scoffs at Vera's prediction of danger for him until her other

"The Longhorns" Trail boss R.J.
Potest (Dennis Weaver) recruits
a. group of cowhands to drive
3,000 cattle from Texas to Colorado. (Part 6)

NFL FOOTBALL

O KAZ Kaz defends a 72-year-old sheplifter at the request of Peter's sister after Peter rejects the

a:se.

THE UNTOUCHABLES

8:30 (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED

8:45 (3) BIRTH OF THE BOMB

Bernard Archard narrates this fascinating documentary that explores the making and testing of the first atomic bomb

Bobby and his former college idol (Richard Kelton) become D OUTER LIMITS

"The Galaxy Being" A man who transmits electricity for listening in outer space makes contact

et.
9:30 (2) THE KING IS COMING
10:00 (3) ID NEWS
COMBAT
"Escape To Nowhere" A prisoner of the Germans, Lt. Gil Hanley aids in the flight from the Gesta-

po of a Wehrmacht General.
THE FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN Reggie -- still without his wife -- gives a rather unusual dinner

the quests of honor.
(2) DEAF HEAR
10:30 NBC LATE MOVIE
"Trader Horn" (1973) Roc

"Trader Horn" (1973) Rod
Taylor, Anne Heywood. An African explorer, accompanied by a
young widow, encounters hostilities from the natives.

700 CLUB
(2) JMMMY SWAGGART

10:45 ABC NEWS

10:50 MOVIE
"Thirty-Nine Steps" (1935) Rob-

"Thirty-Nine Steps" (1935) Rob-ert Donat, Madeleine Carroll ert Donat, Madeleine Carroll. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. A

suspense thriller involving der and espionage.

11:00 NEWS

11:10 REX HUMBARD

11:15 MOVIE

11:30 (2) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
12:10 (3) NEWS
12:30 (4) ROSS BAGLEY
1:30 (5) ONE TO THREE

### Hereford Welcomes Yule Season

Hereford held its formal opening of the Christmas season Thursday night with the appearance of Santa Claus, along with the lighting of a community Christmas tree on the courthouse lawn and the turning on of the Yule lights around the city. Mrs. Santa Claus [Carolyn Canon], left, served as mistress of caremonies for the events. The community ceremonies for the events. The community tree is shown in the center photo, along with spectators, and a group of youngsters, right, listen to Christmas carols prior to the arrival

of Santa. Carols were sung by a youth choir from First Baptist Church and by the Hereford Chamber Singers. Following a prayer by Mary Herring, incoming president of the Women's Division of the chamber, and a welcome by current president Margaret Formby, the lights on the tree were lit by executive vice president Mike Carr. Mayor Bartley Dowell and County Judge Sam Morgan also participated in the coremonies.



# Oxford Welcome Rude to Nixon

OXFORD, England (AP) -Five hundred student demonstrators flinging eggs and shouting "No crooks here!" and "No more Nixon!" gave former President Richard M. Nixon an angry welcome Thursday as he arrived at Oxford University to deliver an address on foreign affairs.

The placard-waving crowd of British and American protesters pummeled Nixon's black limousine as it drove up outside the Oxford Union debating society hall, where an audience of 800

Demonstrators knocked off the helmets of a cordon of British policemen and pushed forward to surround Nixon's auto. Secret Service men in tan raincoats rushed forward and surrounded the car, and police eventually held back demonstrators to allow Nixon into a narrow passageway behind the build-

Nixon, told of the protest that awaited him here, had said it would make him feel "very much at home.'

Leading American students at the famed British university had said they planned to turn out hundreds of students, including a busload of Americans from London, to try to keep the former president from speaking at the Oxford Union, the university's 155-year-old debat-

ing society. At least one protester close to Nixon's car were hit in the head or shoulders by flying eggs. But it was not known whether Nixon himself was struck, and a policeman who

was in the middle of the fracas said no officers were injured and there were no immediate

arrests. Protest signs read: "Nixon Crawl Back Into Your Hole," "Why Shame Us Here" and "If You Can't die, at Least Fade Away."

**Demonstrators** included 43 Rhodes and Marshall scholars, and more than 100 other Americans studying at Oxford. Some had fashioned themselves as an ad-hoc group called "CREEP," using the acronym of Nixon's one-time Committee to Re-Elect the President but changing the meaning to 'Campaign to Resist the Effects of the Ex-President."

Andy Paalborg, 23, of Philadelphia, a grauate student in politics at Oxford's Pembroke College, was a vociferous leader in the protest.

"I feel insulted this man apparently thinks I have no memory and no intelligence," Paalborg said.

SCULPTURES

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A retrospective exhibit of sculptures by George Segal will be on display at Walker Art Center through next Jan. 7.

The center says the show "of more than 50 sculptures presents the full range of Segal's work: major environmental pieces such as 'Cinema' and' The Gas Station' from the 1960s which brought the artist international prominence wall-reliefs reminiscent of classical themes based on the female nude, and vibrant-color, figure sculptures in surreal environ-



Stanton Dogie

Roundup

Stanton boys' basketball teams have been selected and are working hard to be ready for their first games this weekend. Members of the freshman

team are Ray Harris, Grady Brown, Alex Valdez, Wayne High, Matt Collier, Mike Hill, Duane McNaney, Garry Ford, Kevin Huffaker, David Sandlin, Frankie Garcia, Paul Brockman and Brett Barrick.

Those on the eighth grade team are Charles McDowell, Jay Hodge, Alfred Ball, Jessie Moreno, Joe Castillo, Steve Beene, Ricky Valdez, Armando Rodriguez, Eddie Torres, John Stotts, Saul Villarreal, Robert Abalos, Freddie Garcia, brian Taylor, Victor Soliz and Gilbert

Rodriguez. Our seventh grade basketball team members this year are Johnny Adame, Donnie Ander-

son, Keith Bridwell, Vernon Carroll, Ronnie Collier, Dale Denney, Dee Fowler, Juan Gamez, Gomer Garcia, John High, Clarence High, Craig Jones, Jesse Ortiz, Shawn Patrick, Kelly Priest, Ted Ramirez, Ernest Reyes, Joel Smith, Jeffry Streun, Ronnie Terry, Gordon Timmons, Audenago Trevizo, Eric Walterscheid and Charles White.

The winners in last week's Talent Show, sponsored by our Red Cross Chapter were Wendy Roe, Michelle Gonzales, and Michelle Ford. comedy act; Gloria DeLaPaz song; and Freddie Garcia, dance. Congra-

tulations to these students. Thirty-three Dogie Band members will be in Amarillo Saturday for All-Region Band

## The Abundant Life

**NO GRUMBLING** 

BY BOB WEAR

THE UPKEEP

IN ALL OF OUR PLANNING. we must not overlook the necessity for upkeep. Without proper plans for "upkeep", the loss in personal well-being; in efficiency of people and machines; in unnecessary depreciation of houses, buildings, even people; and in many other areas is astronomical. The neglect, or perhaps it is just a failure to realize the importance of "upkeep", is inexcusable.

UPKEEP REQUIRES planning, money, labor, diligence, and perserverance. Even so, it is always profitable. "Upkeep" does not cost; it pays. Original investment and labor can be protected no other way. The maximum satisfaction, usefulness, performance, and profit in both people and things are some of the rewards of

continuing upkeep. DILIGENCE AND INDUSTRY are two of the principal elements in the "upkeep" that is so much a part of the fullness of living, and the maximum in accomplishment. Many things which have a good beginning have serve their intended purpose, because the "upkeep" is neglected. Many of our personal problems in such matters as our health would not occur, if we are abiding by the established rules of recom-

mended "upkeep" SOME COMMON SIGHTS such as; rusting farm machinery, unusable automobiles,

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

New York City papers are back on the streets, and just when nervous politicians' nails had started to grow back in again.

When exercising your rights, make darned sure the other fellow hasn't been practicing up on his lefts.



#The assurance that comes with the feeling of a job well done is in direct proportion to whether the boss has yet checked out your perform-

Add to your collection of collective nouns: an ailing of hypochondriacs.

The United Church of Canada is the largest Protestant-denomination in Canada. Total membership is

# Insurance Man Given Choice Of Jail or Revealing Assets

By LEE JONES **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - State District Judge Peter Lowry has given a Houston man who insurance officials claim ran a "computer fraud" a choice between turning assets over to the receiver of his insurance operations or going to jail.

dilapidated houses, unpainted

and unrepaired buildings, lots

of overgrown with weeds and

made unsightly with junk.

unpainted signs, and many

other conditions of disarray and

disorder testify to the great loss

caused by neglect. None of

these would exist if the simple

rules of "upkeep" had been

followed. The financial loss and

AL COST, but the upkeep" is

frequently. This probably

means different things to

different people, but it is often

made as some sort of complaint.

Of course, there are many

people who know and very

capably accept the responsibil-

ity of "upkeep". They find life

and their activities rewarding

and very satisfying. The losers

are the persons who disclaim

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some things, and many of us

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tell ourselves that we are going

to do better. Here is one

action, because this is inescap-

living. Even if this has

happened to us, we can regain a

renewed interest in living by

seeing and accepting the

MOST IMPORTANT than any

other consideration is the fact

that the responsibility of

"upkeep" is part of the greater

responsibility of stewardship.

When we make the right use of

our blessings, and care for them

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"IT IS NOT THE ORIGIN-

service loss are astounding.

Aubrey Jerald Gordon must spend two weeks in jail if he failed to produce the assets, including stock shares and threemotor vehicles, Lowry said. A

In a receivership petition granted in July, the State Insurance Department alleged that Gordon - who lost his agent's license in 1962 operated under the names Eagle Financial Services and The Phoenix Companies.

The receivership action alleged Gordon was doing insurance business without a license. Gordon denied any wrongdoing.

Insurance Commissioner E.J. Voorhis said Gordon's scheme worked like this:

Gordon - through his wife, a licensed agent - would agree to administer credit life and health insurance policies for various insurance companies. This involved selling group policies to banks, receiving premiums keep". This is common and paying claims. The knowledge, and we frequently companies would get a percent of the premiums. Bankers would receive commissions when a resolution we must put into borrower took out credit

> Voorhis said companies received periodic computerized reports of the business done in their names but the computer programs were rigged so the reports failed to show the true volume. He said Gordon kept the difference.

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Voorhis said legislation to "For the record, let's just say "effectively prohibit an insur-He also denied working as many millions," Voorhis said. Sources indicated that beance company from surrender-

million in premiums passed through Gordon's hands. About 200,000 borrowers were involved, Voorhis said.

tween \$7 million and \$15

Harris said 25 to 40 insurance companies used Gordon as an intermediary that saved them the expense and trouble of

administration. Gordon said there were only

eight or nine. 'Let me tell you another + thing... Every policy written through my office, was 100 \* percent reinsured by one of these companies that he controlled," he said.

He said all of Voorhis' 'allegations are incorrect...they made two runs at the district attorney in Houston and he turned them down."

Gordon said he remitted to the insurance companies all the money they had coming "in accordance with all the contracts

an agent or functioning as an insurance company without a

"We were operating as a service company. I was not the agent. I handled the administra-

tive affairs," he said.

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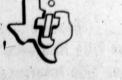
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# Herd Opens Tourney With 64-54 Win

By MARC HERRING **Brand Sports Editor** 

The fourth annual Hereford Invitational Tournament got underway on a sweet note for the Whitefaces as they garnered their first victory of the season, a 64-54 decision over Dumas. This win brings the 'Faces record to 1-4 with them meeting Morton tonight at 8:15.

In the other three games the Canyon Eagles defeated the Monterey Plainsmen, Clovis buried Borger, and Morton beat Caprock. The winner's bracket today will have Canyon playing Clovis, and Morton taking on the Herd. The losers bracket is set to have Monterey play Borger, and Caprock meeting Dumas.

In Hereford's game, the

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scoring was led by Jackie Mercer, who tallied 15 and Larry McNutt who tossed in 12. The first quarter saw the home team jump to a 17-12 lead, mostly with the use of the fast break and good shooting on the part of Mercer and McNutt.

The second quarter was the period that Hereford nearly lost their chance to have their one victory because they were outscored in this stanza 11-18. The quarter opened with neither team scoring until the 6:10 mark and Hereford did not up their point total until the five minute mark. With the score tied at 21-21 the Demons scored seven unanswered points and the threat of defeat loomed once again. The Herd started their comeback with two minutes left in the half to have the halftime tally read 28-30.

The halftime talk that Coach Bobby Decker gave his charges must have been just what they needed as they opened the second half with a burst of eight unanswered points they started working the full court press along with the fast break to pull

#### Tag Team **Match Tops** Wrestling

Starting at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, the Lions Club of Hereford will sponsor a three match wrestling program.

The main event will feature the tag team contest of Roger Kirby and Alex Perez squaring off against Ricky Romero and Larry Lane. The combined weights of the two teams are 490 for the Kirby-Perez team and 464 for the Romero-Lane duo.

The other two matches of the night will pit Noah Jones against Bobby Pico and the first match will have Jim Cook facing Mr. X of Nashville.

up by nine at the end of the third

In the third stanza, the 'Faces outgunned the Demons 22-11 to make the score 50-41 going into the final quarter. During the third period, the Herd scored four quick points on two occasions with the combination of the press and break.

The fourth stanza was even throughout and the substitutes for the Whitefaces got some playing time. The good thing to see was that the quality of play did not drop when the starters were not in the game and the team kept producing at the same rate.

A reason that the Herd was victorious was evident in the percentages of their shooting at the free throw line and from the field. The 'Faces shot 53 percentfrom the chairty stripe and also saw their shooting from the floor

The final score was Hereford 64 and 54 for Dumas. The Whitefaces opponent for tonight is the Morton Indians who blasted Caprock by a score of 69-53. High point for the Indians was Dub Gilliam with 21. This game is a rematch from last year's tournament in which the Indians defeated the 'Faces 73-61. Morton will be using the services of senior playmaker Bobby Patton, an all-tournament selection from last year.

In earlier action, the Canyon Eagles defeated a lackluster Monterey team 58-52 behind the shooting of Gary Geil who tossed in 18 points. The Plainsmen were led by 6-5 senior Craig Ehlo who canned 21 points. The second game had Clovis throughly whip an outmanned Borger team 99-58, with the Wildcats led by an all-tournament selection from last year, Nelson Franse, who contributed 20 points in a balanced attack.

Game time for today's action begins at 3 p.m. and the other three games being played at 4:45, 6:30 and 8:15, with all games being played at La

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Arkansas, Mike Bell of Colorado

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SAN FRANCISCO (NEA)

The football career of Oren-

thal James Simpson has be-

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up a case of sympathy for a

man who is making \$733,000

a year. But what the San

Francisco 49ers have done

with the greatest running

talent of this decade or

maybe any other decade is

They didn't acquire him

last March from the Buffalo

ball, an artistic endeavor

that transcends the profes-

sional aspects of the sport

and becomes a creative

experience. There are few in

any part of the entertain-

ment spectrum who have

But you're not seeing it.

Because O.J. never had a

chance. And won't have. His

major shoulder injury in San

Francisco's 21-10 loss to the

Atlanta Falcons in early No-

vember was the latest - and

worst - disappointment in a

gloomy season. He was

The 49ers got him, for five

draft choices, purely as a hype to sell tickets. He is not

an integral part of the res-

tructuring program by Joe

Thomas, the general mana-

ger, to build a winning team.

ple. O.J. gets this stupen-

dous salary through 1979,

almost 75 - percent of it

deferred so there's no big

School and City College of

San Francisco. He is also a

genuine national celebrity.

Local enthusiasm for the

49ers needed a shot after a

The immediate effect of

Simpson's acquisition was to

jack up San Francisco's sea-

son ticket sale by 8,000. That

amounts to a cool million dollars in additional revenue

that would never have gone

into the team's coffers. The

49ers certainly wouldn't

have drawn that extra 8,000

at the gate because the team

has been a disaster artisti-

cally, and the no-shows at

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#### LA To Play Faltering Giants over 16 games," he said.

By BRUCE LOWITT

**AP Sports Writer** Ray Malavasi's problem seems to be how to keep the Los Angeles Rams from falling asleep. John McVay's problem seems to be how to keep the New York Giants from falling

The Rams, coasting along with a National Football League playoff berth a virtual certainly and a sixth straight National Conference West title almost as likely, head into Giants Stadium Sunday for a first-hand look at a disaster area.

Nearly half a season ago the Giants' hopes were high. They were 5-3 annd had just beaten the Washington Redskins and were beginning to talk about playoffs. Then their world collapsed.

They lost to New Orleans, St. Louis and in overtime Washington, fumbled the ball and game away in the last minute against Philadelphia and, last Sunday, were trampled 41-17 by Terry Miller 208 yards rushing and the **Buffalo Bills.** 

The Rams lost last Sunday, too falling 30-19 to Cleveland. Malavasi had a reasonable explanation. "You go along, play well, but it's hard to do it

And how does defensive end Jack Gregory of the Giants

explain New York's fall? 'We're played only one bad defensive game in that stretch," he said. "We could have done better. We let things escape." Sunday's other games are Atlanta at Cincinnati, Baltimore

at the New York Jets, Green Bay at Tampa Bay, Miami at Washington, Philadelphia at Minnesota. Buffalo at Kansas City, San Francisco at New Orleans, Detroit at St. Louis, New England at Dallas, Pittsburgh at Houston, Cleveland at Seattle and, at night, Denver at Oakland. On Monday night it's Chicago at San Diego.

Malavasi's only real problem of late has been dealing with Isiah Robertson. He suspended the Rams' star linebacker for missing a couple of practices.

"We had disciplinary problems with Isiah and he left me no choice," the coach said. "There are certain club regulations and he didn't abide by them. It's up to him if he comes back."

Still, he had to find something nice to say about the opposition - and he did. "The Giants are a

good football team," he said. 'They start off fast, outscoring the other team 90-35 in the first quarter. Joe Pisarcik is doing an outstanding job at quarterback. We're not looking for an easy game."

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Starting well hasn't meant much. In five of its eight losses New York has squandered a halftime lead. Last Sunday the Giants were up 17-7 against Buffalo in the third period before the deluge began.

A Ram victory will put them' in the playoffs. And if Cincinnati upsets the Falcons, LA will also clinch the division crown. Another NFC division title at

stake is the Central, where Minnesota and Green Bay are 7-5-1. They tied 10-10 last week and that, coupled with Minnesota's 21-7 victory over Green Bay earlier in the season, gives the Vikings the edge. They can win the title by finishing a tie while the Packers have to take it outright.

In the AFC West, Oakland and Denver, 8-5, duel for division supremacy with Seattle just one game back. And with Miami at 8-5 and Houston at 9-4 in runner-up positions, the loser could wind up out of the playoffs entirely.

# Leach, Fusina Placed on Team

DURHAM. N.C. (AP) "-Quarterbacks Rich Leach of Michigan and Chuck Fusina of Penn State share honors on the American Football Coaches Association All-American team. They were elected in the first tie vote by the coaches group in 10

"The voting was simply too close to call," AFCA president Carmen Cozza of Yale said

## Top Pros Compete

Bowling's Bowl of Hereford will host Hereford Merchants Regional Professional Bowlers Association Tournament Saturday and Sunday with 64 pros competing. Of these pros that are entered there will be three representatives from the Hereford area involved.

The father-son combination of Ray and Scott Pope as well as B.J. Davis of Amarillo qualified for the three spots by winning their blocks in a qualifier's tournament held earlier.

Henry Gonzales and J.B. Blalok are two of the pros coming and of the pros entered 25 of them have won at least one major PBA tournament. Another pro, David Pope, another son of Ray Pope, will\_also be competing.

The action will start tonight with a sweeper at 11 p.m. with the tournament itself beginning Saturday morning at 10. The pros will bowl two rounds' Saturday and then at night will bowl with the amateurs that have entered. Each amateur will bowl a game with three different pros as part of their match.

Sunday there will be two more rounds of bowling by the pros-and then the field will be cut to he 12 highest scores and thefinals will start at 2:30. The final round will be a 12 game block with the champion being decided form this round.

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defensive line of Don Smith of Wednesday. "Both Leach and Fusina are great players and great leaders. They both clearly are All-Americans.'

The duel selection all but overshadowed the selection of the nation's three premier running backs - Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims of Oklahoma, Charles White of Southern California and Charles Alexander of LSU, the only offensive player to repeat as an All-American.

Sims, who received the most individual votes, was the coaches' choice as Offensive Player of the Year.

The only previous tie vote by the AFCA involved quarterbacks Bobby Douglass of Kansas and Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame in 1968.

Rounding out the offensive team are center Jim Ritcher of North Carolina State, guards Pat Howell of Southern California and Greg Roberts of Oklahoma, tackles Kelvin Clark of Nebraska and Keith Dorney of Penn State, tight end Kellen Winslow of Missouri and split end Gordon Jones of Pittsburgh. Linebacker Jerry Robinson of

UCLA, the leading defensive vote-getter, was the only repeater on the coaches' defensive team.

Also chosen were linebackers Bob Golic of Notre Dame and Tom Cousineau of Ohio State, a defensive backfield of Henry Williams of San Diego State, Jeff Nixon of Richmond and Johnny Johnson of Texas, and a

#### Dawkins Admitted

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Philadelphia 76ers' center Darryl Dawkins has been admitted to Temple University Hospital for treatment of a neck injury, a spokesman for the National Basketball Association

Dawkins was examined Wed-nesday by Dr. Michael Clancoy, the team's orthopedist," who found no evidence of nerve damage. However, Dawkins was placed in cervical traction.

The 76ers' starting center, Caldwell Jones, who has been out with an irritation of a nerve in the right elbow, was also examined by Clancey. Jones had complained of an abnormal feeling in two fingers of his right hand but Clancey said that feeling is diminishing.

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Simpson: Insult, Injury est over the period of his contract to cover more than

his future wages. Just as he did at Baltimore, Thomas, an intransigent football man, has cleaned house drastically, willing to suffer a couple of hopeless seasons or more to structure his type of team.

The formula worked for him before. The Colts faltered through three dismal losing seasons after Thomas arrived and chopped off old legends like John Unitas, dipping to a 2record in 1974 (when Thomas also coached the team part of the season) before they turned it around abruptly with a division championship in 1975.

The lean years are going to hit San Francisco first, too. Their 5-9 record last season, Thomas's first, threatens to be much worse

Thomas has already unloaded every high-price talent on the squad. Gone are such long-time and still potentially valuable fixtures as running back Delvin Williams, wide receiver Gene Washington, defensive end Tommy Hart and linebacker Skip Vanderbundt. Guard Woody Peoples and defensive backs Bruce Taylor and Mel Phillips were simply released outright. So was

quarterback Jim Plunkett. There's a justifiable argument that many of the above were on the downgrade and ready for the dump heap anyhow. But experience, especially when mixed with an asset, as teams like Minne-

sota have proved. If your reliance is on youth alone - there are nine new starters on the offensive unit of the 49ers this year - then why bring in a 31-year-old running back coming off

knee surgery? In spurts, despite a raw offensive line and an erratic passing game, Simpson has shown he can carry the ball with the same exciting skills he had as a 2,000-yard rusher at Buffalo. He has been yanked from the game a couple of times on the premise that his knee was tender, though O.J. himself insisted he was ready and

wanted to play.

Being with the 49ers has been a downer for him emotionally in his 10th pro season. In recent years, O.J. has led a dichotomous life. There is O.J., the media celebrity, the actor and television personality who traipses through airports and signs autographs and belongs thoroughly to the public. And there is O.J., the

jock, who every late sum-mer and fall retreats to his achievement roots and genuinely loves to submerge him-self into the football environment, where he is just another guy on the team, burnming around with the other guys, oblivious to his celebrity status.

For the jock part, he needs to be with men who are comfortable for him. He expected to have this with the 49ers when players like Washington and Taylor were



O.J. SIMPSON, the veteran NFL runner, is helping the San Francisco 49ers to rebuild. Out of uniform, O.J. looks after business dealings — TV contract, films, commercials — worth far more than his \$733,000-a-year football salary.

Plunkett and Peoples. On the current 49ers, O.J is an old man. He had to tell them not to call him Mr. Simpson. His only peer is Cedrick Hardman, the 30year-old defensive end.

So it hasn't been a fun season, on the football field or off, for O.J. "This is a team that can win," he said bravely when he first reported to camp, "and win-

But that was before the wholesale turnover, before the 49ers converted completely to an on-the-job training program. Their eventual quarterback, Steve DeBerg, had never thrown a pass in pro competition be-fore this fall. He is a talent, but he makes mistakes. They have two rookie guards, a rookie tight end, a rookie middle linebacker.

round. He could relate to and most of the other start ers on offense and defense have little previous experi-

Even their coach, Pete

McCulley, was learning on the job in his first sortie as a head man. But he was replaced by 49er offense coordinator Fred O'Connor, another rookie NFL head coach, after a disastrous 1-8 start. Simpson went through a

similar experience once before, at Buffalo, when the Bills stuttered through a building phase. He was a young guy then, and patient. The good years, he felt, were still ahead.

He really didn't expect more of the same when he came home to San Francisco. If it's just the money he wants, he can make it with a lot less anguish just running up to another Hertz counter.

# Sports Shorts

CINCINNATI - Nancy Lopez, who won an unprecedented nine tournaments, was named "Lady Golfer of the Year", while leading money-winner Tom Watton was named "Male Player of the Year" by the Golf Writers of America.

PRINCEVILLE. Hawaii -Dave Barr fired a 5-under-par 67 for the individual lead and combined with Don Halldorson to give Canada a surprise spot at

the top of the team competition in the uncompleted first round of the World Cup Golf Tournament.

The Philippines team was second on the list of two-man teams from 48 nations in this goodwill event. Eleuterio Nival. " with a 69, and Rudy Lavares. with a 70, were 2 shots back at

The day's play was halted by darkness with six teams still on



By The Associated Press If Bear Bryant wants to win

he national champion, he'll nave to win the championship of Alabama first.

That, of course, will be decided Saturday when his Crimson Tide plays Auburn in their annual uncivil war.

"I don't think there's any doubt that both teams will be ready mentally," says Bryant. "It will be a mypiral game with great emotion on both

Not only local pride, but an important bowl game is at stake. With a victory Saturday, Bryant's second-ranked Tide can gain a Sugar Bowl berth opposite top-ranked Penn State in a dream game in New Orleans Jan. 1 for the national championship.

### Rose Still Looking

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia Phillies and rambling Pete Rose have shaken hands and parted ways after a brief encounter of the bargaining kind.

"We have made an offer that would have made Pete the highest paid player in Phillies history" club owner Ruly Carpenter told a news conference Thursday. "Unfortunately, it was not quite enough.

"He didn't get into the game of one-upsmanship, for which I have the greatest admiration. He's a great player and I wish him the best."

The Phillies had been considered the front runner in the mad dash of baseball clubs trying to lure Rose with a variety of sweet and sweeter offers. The Phillies' entry in the Rose sweeps akes reportedly came in at about \$1.8 million over three

At age 37, Rose owns the modern National League hitting streak record of 44 straight games. He has been searching for a new team since he played out his option after 15 years as a star infielder-outfielder with the Cincinnati Reds.

Rose said the Phillies offer was "a tremendous one, but it wasn't what I thought I could get from a couple of the other ball clubs."

Rose said he may reach a decision as early as Sunday and would first call all the teams involved before making any public announcement.

Earlier in the day, the Mets said they were withdrawing from the Rose competition. saying the switch-hitter had turned down a package deal offer in excess of \$2 million.

The Pirates are to meet with Rose this weekend.

rould allow the 11th-ranked Georgia Bulldogs to win the Sugar Bowl berth as the Southeastern Conference representative, despite what they do against Georgia Tech Saturday.

Alabama is hotter than its arch-rival, having won nine straight games after an opening-game loss to Southern Cal. Auburn has won six and tied one of 10 games.

"Auburn is a big, strong physical team that is capable of controlling the line of scrimmage offensively and defensively," said Bryant. "They're also one of the best defensive teams in the conference against the run and they have a great set of

**Auburn Coach Doug Barfield** has equal respect for Alabama. "For us to win," he said, "we'd have to play our best football on defense, make them really work for what they get. We'd have to move the ball well, complete more passes. And our kicking game would have to neutralize theirs."

Another bowl berth will be

ranked Houston plays Rice. The Congars can gain a place in the Cotton Bowl with a victory over Rice, one of the weaker teams in the Southwest Conference.

Texas Tech has an outside shot at the Cotton Bowl but it would take an unlikely set of circumstances to do it. The Red Raiders would have to beat eighth-ranked Arkansas while Rice was upsetting Houston. Meanwhile, Rose Bowl-bound

Southern Cal, the nation's third-ranked team, will play the University of Hawaii Saturday in a tuneup for its Jan. 1 game in Pasadena with Michigan.

Elsewhere, Army meets Navy in Philadelphia in a uation of one of college football's most storied rivalries. More than 100,000 fans at JFK Stadium - plus a national television audience of millions more - are expected to watch the contest between the service

In a game tonight, No. 14 Texas plays Texas A&M in another historic rivalry. Sun Bowl-bound Texas is a 7-point favorite at Memorial Stadium at Austin, which expects its usual sellout house of 79,800.

#### decided Saturday when ninth-Second Round Playoff **Pairings Set**

By The Associated Press Here are playoff pairings in the second round of the Texas schoolboy football playoffs. Class 4A

El Paso Andress vs. Plain view, Saturday, 2 p.m., Sun Bowl at El Paso. Odessa Permian vs. Arlington Heights, Friday, 8 p.m., Shotwell

Stadium at Abilene. Garland vs. Dallas Carter, Saturday. 7:30 p.m., Texas Stadium at Irving.

Temple vs. Plano, Saturday, 2 p.m., Texas Stadium at Irving. Houston Stratford vs. Houston Kashmere, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Astrodome at Houston. Aldine vs. LaPorte, Saturday. 1:30 p.m., Astrodome at

Lamar Consolidated vs. Corpus Christi Ray, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Rice Stadium at Houston. Antonio Churchill, Saturday,

7:30 p.m., Northeast Stadium at

Lubbock Estacado vs. Snyder, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Snyder. Gainesville vs. Carthage. Saturday, 2 p.m., Mesquite. Crosby vs. Brownwood, Saturday, 6 p.m., Memorial

Stadium at Austin. Gregory-Portland vs. Bay City. Friday. 8 p.m., at Victoria.

Class 2A Childress vs. Muleshoe, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Canyon. Mabank vs. Pittsburg, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Tyler.

Luling vs. San Antonio Randolph, Friday, 7:30 p.m.,

Kenedy vs. Port Isabel. Friday. 8 p.m., Javalina Stadium at Kingsville. Bowie vs. Wylie, Friday, 8

p.m., Memorial Stadium at Slaton vs. Kermit, Friday,

7:30 p.m., Midland. Mabank vs. Pittsburg, Fri-

day, 7:30 p.m., Tyler. Hamshire-Fannett vs. Sealy, Friday, 8 p.m., at Pasadena. West vs. Manor, Friday, 8

p.m. at Killeen.

Chan A Stratford vs. New Deal, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Canyon. Iraan vs. Haskell, Friday,

7:30 p.m., San Angelo. San Saba vs. China Springs. Friday, 8 p.m., Brownwood. Celina vs. Wolfe City, Friday,

8 p.m., Sherman. Fikhart vs. Hawkins, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Henderson. Hull-Daisetta vs. Lexington.

Friday, 8 p.m., Cypress-Fair-Franklin vs. Tatum, Friday.

7:30 p.m., Palestine. Stockdale vs. Falls City. Friday, 8 p.m., Floresville. Class B

Wheeler vs. Jayton. Friday. 7:30 p.m., Vernon. Robert Lee vs. Italy, Friday,

7:30 p.m., Comanche. Union Hill vs. Wortham, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Hanby

Stadium at Mesquite. Thrall vs. Agua Dulce. Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Yoakum.



Up and In

Robert Graves [42] puts up a shot during Hereford's game against Dumas in the Hereford tournament. Looking on are David Mays and Jackie Mercer. Hereford won their first contest of the year 64-54.

## Houston No Longer Joke Of National Football League

promotion when the Oilers

defeated Miami Nov. 20 before

Look out football here we

come, Houston Oilers No. 1."

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers were the joke of the National Football League in 1972 and 1973 when they put together back to back 1-13

Critics' standard line, spiced heavily with sarcasm, was the Oilers were doing okay-they won one game in 1972 and came right back with another victory in 1973.

Now it's the Otlers who are telling jokes, including Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips.

"I have to tell you all about the lady who came up to me before the game." Phillips told his weekly news conference. She said her husband had

died and she wanted me to give his Oiler season ticket to "I asked her why she didn't give it to one of her friends and.

she said she would hope they were all at the funeral." Phillips then guffawed at

story seriously until he get to the punch line of the old joke. There have been no real reports of Oiler fans skipping funerals to attend Otler games but there is little doubt that the

sellout crowds this season have been stricken with playoff hysteria Houston is 9-4 going into Sunday's American Football Conference Central Division

showdown against Pintsburgh. which has the best record in profootball at 11-2. Houston has not been in the playoffs since 1969. Tre Steelers will be met by a

ly proclaiming "Houston Oilers sea of blue and white pompo which will be waved by the number one, five, seven, eight, we're the best in the Lone Star seventh consecutive super charged sellout crowd of the The song, written by Lee season. The pompoms first appeared as part of a soft drink Offman of Nashville, Tenn., got

a national television audience. Oiler fans shake the pompoms The next day we got at least toward the field in unison as if 75-80 calls from all over the invoking a curse on the

country from people wanting to buy the record," said Oiler public relations director Jack The pompoms are most visible after an Oiler touchdown Cherry. "I suppose they were when the Astrodome loud either Houston fans or formerly speakers blare out the Oiler lived here." When Houston fell behind fight song, which has captured

national exposure when it was

aired during the Houston-Miami

Cincinnati 10-0 Sunday and then the imagination of the Oiler ignited behind Earl Campbell to take a 14-10 lead in the second quarter, the Astrodome literally vibrated. Pompoms shook, the comes the shout as the song Oiler fight song blared and The song ends by unabashed-- 50,000 fans stomped their feet,

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**World Series Hero** 

NEW YORK (AP) - "Isn't he cute?" gushed the lady in the leg-hugging blue jeans and knee-high boots.

"Gorgeous!" responded her attractive companion, looking through dark glasses with lenses as big as saucers. "I think I'll take him home and put him on my mantle." Bucky Dent paid little mind to

the oohs and ahs that rustled through the fashionable Emilio Gucci Fur Salon as he pranced around in ankle-length raccoon. fox and luxurious mink - joining his wife, Karen Lynn, in modeling the latest in cold weather fashions. It's a long way from the

corner lots of Savannah, Ga., to featured model at one of Manhattan's swankiest emporiums, but Bucky made it. emerging as probably the hottest commercial property in sports for the year 1978.

It's been a dizzving experien ce for the bandy-legged shortstop of the New York Yankees since he lashed 10 hits in 24 times at bat and won the Most Valuable Player Award in the World Series.

He won a car. He rushed off to Dallas to make a television movie with the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders. He was grabbed by Playboy Magazine for a men's fashion spread - with all of his clothes on. He upstaged Snoopy and Mickey Mouse in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. He did an auto I stop to talk to them.

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A good-looking, personable

young man of 27. Dent suddenly has become the newest male sex symbol in sports. He's picking up assignments once reserved for Broadway Joe Namath, the pantyhose and popcorn man. and O.J. Simpson, who runs through more airports than football fields.

Bucky has put a reverse twist to the old gag - it's a short jump from "Who's he?" to "Who's Who" - but he disclaims the sex appeal role.

'Sure. I get mash notes." he said earlier this week after receiving the Cutty Sark Baseball Award, "but I think I relate more to the kids - the teen-agers. I try to treat them nice. I sign autographs. When they hang around after a game.

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# NFL In 14th Week

B. HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer** If the old calendar were still operational, the National Football League's regular season would be ending this weekend with each team playing its 14th

game.

But in the first year of the new 16-game calendar, there are still two weekends left after this one in which to scoop up what's left of the Pro Picker in this upset-riddled season. The Picker thanks you, commissioner, for the extra time to get his act together.

When you're in the kind of trouble the Picker is, you go for upsets to get back in the game. So, for Week 14, he offers four visiting teams, Atlanta, Detroit. Green Bay and Pittsburgh, all listed as underdogs, to win. Stop laughing, please.

Last week's 5-8, not including the Minnesota-Green Bay tie. left the season mark at 105-75

The picks:

Falcons 21, Bengals 10 Coach Leeman Bennett has Atlanta thinking playoffs and Cincinnati won't stand in the way of that target.

Lions 24, Cardinals 13

Detroit defense came of age against Denver and Gary Danielson should put enough points on the board against St.

Packers 17, Bucs 13 Tied for first in the NFC Central with Minnesota, Green Bay can't afford to lose. Tampa

Steelers 23, Offers 20 It won't be easy but Pittsburgh should survive this shootout in Houston, with the Terry Bradshaw-Lynn Swann battery the difference.

Jets 31, Colts 14 Super Bowl III champion Jets hold a 10-year reunion at Shea Stadium. Won't they be surprised by the new-edition New York club.

Chiefs 16, Bills 13 Kansas City is tougher at home than Buffalo is on the

Scalawks 27, Browns 17 Jim Zorn's show gets more exciting every week for Scattle. He looks like a left-handed Fran

Raiders 19, Broncos 17 There is great temptation to pick Denver and the way Oakland has played, there is justification as well. Unless, of course, you've seen the way the Broncos have played.

Rams 30, Glants 10 Now that the New York defense has joined the offense's season-long wildcat strike, Los Angeles ought to be able to name the numbers.

Delphins 17, Redskins 14 Label this one the recovery of Bob Oriese who should bounds back against the rapidly aging Cowboy 23, Patriots 17

Dallas has things in focus now and needs this one for its image and future reference . . . like Super Bowl XIII, for Vikings 13, Engles 10

Minnesota has never lost to

Philadelphia in six meetings. No reason for them to start now. Saints 24, 49ers 7 After those two last-second losses to Atlanta, New Orleans deserves a break. San Francisco

will provide it. Chargers 21, Bears 14 San Diego is tough at home and should cool off rebounding Amateur Athletic Union and nounced Thursday its 1979 national outdoor track meet will be held in Walnut, Calif., at Mount San Antonio College.

The AAU said the meet will be sponsored by the Los Angeles Times, as it has been the past three years. But previously it was held at UCLA's Drake Stadium Westwood, Calif.

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6-79-tfc

6-107-5c

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6-52-tfc

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8-94-22c

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tact Manager, 806-276-5667 or

276-5668.

Yards, Inc.

but not necessary. Obtain

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8-44-tfc Welder and yard maintenance man, 364-0693. Southwest Feed

8-108-3c

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8-92-tfc 9. SITUATIONS WANTED

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9-79-tfc

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John Metcalf. 364-2800. Route

LOST: Queensland Blue Heeler. 6 months old female, REWARD. 357-2379.

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13-92-tfc

#### LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE The Commissioners of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a road maintainer in December 11, 1978 at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse in Hereford, Texas. Revenue sharing funds will be used for the purchase in the case the bid is accepted. The Commissioners reverse the right to reject any and all bids. Specifications may be obtained at the County Auditors Office, 242 E. 3rd. Hereford, Texas.

> Today In. History

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Dec. 1, the 335th day of 1978. There are 30 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1918, the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes united to form the nation of Xugoslavia. On this date:

In 1824, an American presidential election was turned over to the House of Representatives after a deadlock developed among four candidates - John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, William Crawford and Henry Clay.

In 1878, the first telephone was installed in the White House. In 1944, the World War II

battle for the Saar Basin in Germany began. In 1945, a mutual security pact was signed by the United

States and the Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa.

In 1965, 75 Cuban refugees were flown to Miami by the United States, beginning an exodus of thousands of Cubans permitted to leave their ommunist-governed bome

land. In 1976, Jose Lopez Portillo was sworn in as Mexico's 60th president.

Ten years ago: A report by a presidential study commission blamed weary, harrassed police for most of the violence during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Five years ago: The founding father of modern Israel and its first premier, David BenGurion, died in Tel Aviv at the age of 87.

One year ago: Arab leaders opposed to Egypt's peace overtures to Israel convened intripoli, Libya, for what was called a summit meeting of resistance.

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### Vitamin C won't help colds

DEAR DR. LAMB - Now that we are in the cold and flu season again, I would like to know what ever happened to the idea that vitamin C prevents colds? Should I take lots of vitamin C this winter to protect me or is it just a waste of money?
DEAR READER — Unfor-

tunately, a number of carefully planned research stud-ies have failed to show that vitamin C does any good in either preventing or curing a cold. Originally one study suggested it might decrease the symptoms or shorten the duration of the cold but subsequent studies by the same group of investigators proved this to be a false

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-3, Vitamin C (Ascorbic Acid) to give you information on what vitamin C will do for you. You do need it but not in large amounts. The best place to get it is from a wellbalanced diet that includes plenty of fresh fruit and

Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspa-per, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

DEAR DR. LAMB - You may think this is an odd question but it is important to me. What are the symptoms of tapeworms in humans? How does someone

DEAR READER - It den pends on what kind of taabout. You can get a ta-peworm from fish, or you can have a beef tapeworm or a pork tapeworm. The fish apeworm is the largest tapeworm in man and it may be 10 meters long and have

over 4,000 segments.
Infection with the tapeworm is not rare among people who make their own gefilte fish. They may sample it while they are making it. You can protect yourself

from fish tapeworm by being sure the fish is ade-quately cooked before it is eaten or if the fish is frozen for 48 hours at minus-16 degrees C. Fish tapeworm is most common in Canada Northern United States Alaska, Central Europe an the Scandinavian area around the Baltic Sea.

The fish tapeworm can cause severe as some reason the tapeworm has a great affinity for vita-min B-12 and folic acid. Since the worm also these from the intestin doesn't leave enough for the person who has the apeworm. This can result in pernicious anemia and the multiple complications that multiple complication are associated with it.

By contrast, a beef tapeworm is not likely to cause any specific symptoms. Sometimes mild distress in been described or loss of appetite. The worms may be five to 10 meters long. It's a relatively uncommon prob-lem in the United States, although it does occur in South America, Mexico and areas where raw beef i

The pork tapeworm is more dangerous in many ways than either the fish tapeworm or the beef tapeworm. In one stage of its development it can pene-trate the intestinal wall and invade the body tissues pro-ducing a variety of different symptoms. This is a rare infection in North America

worm attaches itself to the wall of the intestine and the wall of the intestine and the ribbon-like segment may break off and be passed in the stool. The loss of the segmented, ribbon-like structures of the body that are passed does not eliminate the worm from the intestine. As long as the head remains attached head remains attached firmly in the intestinal wall, it can continue to grow more

# Designer Says Bed, **Bath Are Neglected**

To most Americans, what can be more functional than the bathroom or the bedroom? A British specialist deplores relegating these rooms to stark utilitarianism. He advocates that they be-

come soothing sanctuaries. An apartment dweller or hameowner Terence Conran in-sists, needn't be a film star or an Asian potentate to create a haven in these intimate areas.

"They are the most private rooms in the home and often the most neglected," says Conran, a designer, author and owner of a furniture complex in New York City as well as 31 supermarket-type stores in

"They are rooms in which we should be able to relax and feel totally at ease with ourselves and our surroundings."

Conran is so fervent he has published a 360-page encyclo-pedia-like book with 700 color illustrations on bath and bed rooms and their accoutrements. Practical hints are balanced with esoteric detail, and the

history of bathing and bedding is traced — even the fundamental differences between English and American plumbing.

and American planting.

"When you plan your bedroom or bathroom," he says,
"one of the first things you sak
yourself is, "What will it look
like in the end?" Unless you
have a clear picture before you
start, you could end up with

odgepodge of compromise."
To underscore his views, Conran submits diagrams analyzing the key elements of many types of rooms and offers advice on the chief needs — highlighting the advantages and disguising the disadvantages.

The application to rooms of awkward shapes may be the most helpful chapters to the average homemaker. It suggests space you might not have con-sidered to accommodate a needed toilet or bathtub; finding an unexpected area for storage and innovative means for using it. The book also in-cludes the seldom treated subnlanced ject of designing a room for the elderly or disabled.

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married life hungry. Upon emerging from their recent relding ceremony, the couple found their ear had been lifed with boxes of macarvai-and-cheese mix. The gift make from a lifting party Doyle had led along the appalachism Trail. Guess what he fed the group a feasty diet of during the lifts.

#### Religious Roundup

# Bishops Talk On State of Church

vers more than the army of of the church.

In their mid-quandrennial message to the church's 9.8 members, the bishops said the church too often has blunted its message "by a comfortable accom its own cultural setting while internal concerns have thwarted its engagement with the needs

The bishops said church membership has declined and although there are "some signs that we have grown in depth of the church sometimes has "failed to be an agent of transformation and renewal' and has "sought to save its own life in an illusory quest for safety and security."

PROVO. Utah (AP) - A new form of pagan imperialism is seeking to establish "irrelirion" as the state religion in erica, says Elder Neal A. Maxwell, an official of the Charch of lesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

He told students at Brigham Young University that "this new igious imperialism seeks to disallow certain people's opin-TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

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the Lord." So comments the imperialism, he said "resisimitive. Concern over t estitution of the family will be viewed as 'untrendy' and

He said the new paganism uses the cultivated freedoms of western civilization to shrink religious freedom while rejecting the value essence of the Judeo-Christian heritage.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Baptists in the Soviet Union have been granted permission to import 25,000 Bibles and 5,000 concordances in the Russian language, says the Baptist World Alliance.

The import permit, granted to Russia's All-Union Council of **Evangelical Baptists**, allows for the largest shipment of Russian Bibles into the Soviet Union since it was established.

Provision of the Bibles was being arranged by the alliance and the United Bible Societies, an umbrella group of more than 50 national Bible societies around the world.

Dr. Ole Van Lyn of London M'secretary for Europ said the last major consignment of Bibles to Russia was in 1947 when it allowed import of 10,000

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#### **Ceramic Decorating** several hundred molds that can be bought, according to the Na-tional Ceramic Manufacturers

Distinctive, personal, original — ceramic accessories styled by you can enliven a home decor into a setting that is

Do Your Own

al rendering in ceram Not all creativity must be left the professionals. With a few shortcuts — such as tracing pa-per and rendymade molds — you, too, can create.

The living room, for example, e. How about incorporati wall-covering pattern lamp bases? In a smi of contrasting colors, np bases can provide an accent note to the room's "tone." The pattern of upholstery fabric also can serve for

For the bathroom, cosmetic jars and door knobs can be of adividualized ceramic design. The scheme can be carried into

knobs and table lamps.

The kitchen offers a variety of possibilities, in the way of drawer knobs, spice jars, flour and sugar canisters, even soup tureens and the serving bowls which you bring to the table steaming with French onion

Making original ceramic objects takes only a few steps beyond the figures you made in odeling clay as a child. Only now there is a choice of

Association. Supplies and kilns as well as help are available at some 20,000 studios and work-

shops across the country. You can start from scratch and select a mold in which to form your objects, or you can buy an existing ceramic tile to paint. You can have the final work fired by a professional, or you can buy your own kiln. There are home kilns requiring

no special wiring, starting at approximately \$60. After you have picked the mold, pouring into it the lique-fied clay, called "slip," is like pouring gelatin dessert into a kitchen mold.

After the clay dries, it comes out of the mold bearing the ours desired. This form is called "greenware," because it is in the green stage awaiting-finishing. It first requires scouring with a pad or sponge to smooth its surface.

Next come the colors and other decorations. These can be applied "free hand," or you may choose stencils and decals for special surfaces, ranging 2 from fur and wood textures to metallic and marbelizing ef-

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500-700 pounds. MIDWEST-Trade was slow to moderate with demand moderate to light. Steer Be was steady to .25 lower at 84.75 packer to packer for 600-700 pounds. Heifer Beef was steady to .25 Beef was steady to .25 lower at 82.75 for 500-700

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