Vandalism Not Confined to City Limits, Says Sheriff

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the second article in a three-part series on vandalism in Hereford and Deaf Smith County, Part 1 examined the problem within the city of Hereford, from the perspective of two city police detectives. Today, Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson discusses rural vandalism problems.] By JIM STEIERT

Brand Staff Writer

Just as in the city, rural vandalism is an unpredictable thing, according to Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson.

But the results are nearly always the same. Expense and anguish for the owner of the damaged property, and frustration for the law officers

attempting to find who is responsible. "Vandalism hasn't been a real problem in the rural areas lately. It goes in sprees, and a lot of the time, it stems

from grudges people hold against

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someone they've worked for or something." said McPherson.

While vandals within the city frequently strike at businesses, rural vandals take out their destructiveness on vehicles, dwellings, and agricultural

equipment. Windshields on cars, trucks and pickups, as well as tractors and combines, come in line for the depredations inflicted by those who destroy for destruction's sake.

Much of the rural vandalism is linked to the use of firearms.

"We have people who shoot at power line insulators, and some even shoot at transformers. I don't think they realize just how serious things could get if they hit one in the right place. They're jeapordizing power to a lot of rural residents by doing such things," McPherson stated.

"We have vandals who shoot holes in overhead irrigation sprinkler systems. The damage toll from such incidents adds up in a hurry. Occasionally, we'll even h ve some vandalism or irrigation motors or households in the rural areas. It doesn't occur frequently, but it does happen," he continued.

While Hereford police feel their problems with vandalism within the city are more severe during the summer. McPherson indicated that rural vandalism is more of a problem in the fall.

"During school, our problems are much worse. We just don't seem to have any vandalism during the summer." he related.

As in the city, the average age of a rural vandal is usually 11 to. 17, and McPherson feels most offenders are junior high school age.

McPherson feels the rate of repeat offenses is lower in the rural areas than in the city of Hereford, where detectives estimated the rate of repeated vandalism offenses may be as high as 60 percent.

However, the distance from law enforcement agencies is a factor in rural vandalism, in itself, according to McPherson.

"Most of the time, the laws are stiff enough, but it's hard to catch vandals. They know when they're pulling these sort of things out there miles from anywhere, nobody's gonna' catch them." said the Sheriff.

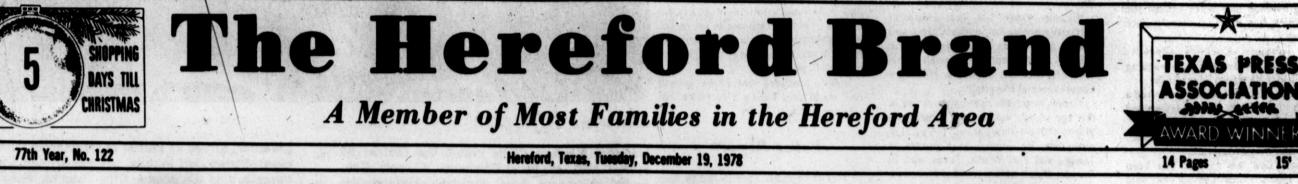
"I don't think the majority of the first time offenders even realize the severity of their offense. Most are really scared

when they're brought in on valdalism charges. Some may think the whole thing is a big joke, but they don't realize what could happen to them. . . I'd say most of the offenses are committed just for kicks, but vandalism does indicate kind of violent nature on the part of the offender," McPherson stated.

"Most of our vandals are caught with the help of the grapevine," McPherson continued.

"We get a lot of feedback from people. Many vandals destroy to show off and brag, and people hearing this bragging will call us. Most vandals will eventually tell on themselves. one way or the other." he related.

[Next: Dealing with the property destroyers.]



Suits Won't Damage Farmers' Contracts



By JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor

A question as to the availability of food corn production contracts to High Plains and South Plains farmers for the 1979 crop year was put in perspective here last night during a special hearing before the Texas House Agriculture Committee at the Bull Barn.

A crowd of about 300 heard Texas Speaker of the House Bill Clayton of Springlake-Earth announce that a "very tentative" agreement has been arrived at, whereby Frito-Lay Inc. of Dallas and Grain Handling Corp., with facilities in Hereford, Hart, Olton, Hart Camp and Springlake, will make food corn production contracts available to farmers on an individual basis in 1979.

Clayton was authorized to make the announcement by representatives of the two firms, currently embroiled in lawsuits over alleged bribery-kickback schemes, and an alleged breach of contract.

The legal battle, it was feared, would put a serious damper on lucrative corn production contracts which have been offered in the area in past years.

"Details of the agreement have not been fully worked out, and as this hearing has proceeded tonight, negotiations have continued," said Clayton. "We are

Unpaid Accounts Highlight Discussion

Hospital Board Studies Simpler Computerized Financial Statement

\$147,887. Tax money received last month

The difference between the two figures

•Directors last month expressed

criticism of the monthly financial reports.

which they said were too complex. Allen

today presented the board copies of a

simplified report -- actually an explanation -

is \$7,819, which represents revenue over

expenses, the report indicated.

of the financial statement.

annexed.

totaled \$147,068.

hopeful for a culmination of the negotiations by Dec. 31, and a smooth transition to the offering of individual contracts. It is my belief that contracts will be available after the first of the year. and I think there will be some price contracts offered in the near future." he continued.

Clayton had high praise for the House Agriculture Committee and its chairman, Joe Hubenak, for conducting the hearing here last night.

"Had not this hearing been scheduled, it is doubtful that these negotiations between Frito-Lay and Grain Handling (See HEARING, Page 2)

Chairman Gets the Word

Texas Speaker of the House Bill Clayton of Springlake-Earth looks on as State Rep. Joe Hubenak of Rosenberg, chairman of the Texas House Agriculture Committee, converses with High Plains farmers during a special public hearing on West Texas Agriculture at the Bull Barn last night. Ag committee members heard input on the importance of food corn production to the area, as well as comments on how low

commodity prices and high production costs continue to put the squeeze on farmers. At the conclusion of last night's hearing, Clayton announced that "very tentative" arrangements have been made that will allow individual food grain contracts to be issued by Frito-Lay Inc. of Dallas, and Grain Handling Corporation, which has facilities in Hereford, for the 1979 crop year. [Brand photo by Jim Stelert]

By PAUL SIMS Managing Editor

Deaf Smith General Hospital showed \$7,819 in revenue over expenses for the month of November, hospital administrator Jim Bullard reported today.

In presenting the November operating report to the county hospital district board of directors. Bullard and accountant Bill Allen stated that the hospital's net income for the month was

City Begins Preparation Of Budget for 1979-80

first time since the start of the fiscal year on May 1. discussed the 1979-80 budget during their regular semi-monthly

meeting Monday night. Discussion about the budget was

"We'll have a rough draft of the whole budget by our last meeting in January,"

In other business, the commission tabled action on a petition for annexation, took no action on repairing the S. Main railroad crossing and authorized bids for The proposal for annexation included

According to Bayne, the petition incorrectly stated that the block numbers were 4 and 9. The commission postponed action until the petition could be corrected. It still authorized bids for water and sewer lines for the property.

Bayne said that repairing the rough railroad crossing at St. Main and U.S. Highway 60 was the responsibility of the Texas Highway Department and Santa Fe Railroad. He said he had contacted both concerning the crossing.

two half blocks (Nos. 5 and 9) between the east city limits south of 15th St. and the Whittier-Brevard alley.

OPEC Decision To Increase Hereford city commissioners, for the **Prices at American Gas Pump**

NEW YORK - The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' increase in the price of oil is going to mean more than higher prices at the gasoline pump. It's also going to increase inflation and slow down the economy.

The damage to the American economy and the dollar caused by the OPEC increase could negate much of the gain the organization will make from the higher price.

The 13-member cartel - which supplies about 37 percent of the oil used by the United States - voted Sunday to raise the price of its crude oil 14.5 percent during 1979, starting with a 5 percent increase Jan. 1 and rising in increments every three months through Oct. 1.

That will mean an increase in the price of gasoline and heating oil of about 3 cents a gallon, according to analysts, because the increase will be diluted by lower prices on oil from other sources. And other market forces will add a couple more pennies to consumer fuel prices next year. The average price of gasoline nationally is about 69 cents a gallon.

informal, as commissioners examined rough proposals by City Manager Dudley Bayne.

Bayne said.

water and sewer lines on property to be

The Branding Iron -----..... Being Santa Presents Both Problems, Good Moments



By PAUL SIMS Managing Editor

It was a big night for Santa Clause. His bushy mustache clogged up his nostrils, and it was a little too warm for his thick red suit and hat as beads of sweat rolled down his cheeks to land on his white beard.

And, the kids. . .

"It seemed like there were thousands of them," said funeral director Charles Watson, alias Santa. "They mobbed me as soon as I got off the firetruck. The crowd of kids around me just got bigger and bigger. The kids were actually going into my bag and getting candy. There were several hands in that bag.

heard to say: "Get your hands out of there. you little thief." Yes. that night of the Chamber of

To one greedy youngster. Watson was

Commerce Christmas tree lighting was a bad moment for Watson--"a real mob scene." he calls it.

Still, somehow, the hour was not a total disaster for Watson, who enjoyed making the kids happy. That's why he puts on the red suit and hat, black belt and boots and scratchy beard several times each Christmas season.

"I like kids. I've done this for six or eight or nine years. Well, anyway, for several years." Watson said, with a bonafide twinkle in his eye.

But, being banta isn't always a jolly experience as was evidenced at the tree-lighting ceremony. "My beard chokes me, smothers me. It

doesn't fit me properly. And the suit gets too hot. With all that clothing and the beard and the hair. it cuts off the air to your body." Watson said.

"And, I'm always being rushed. I never have enough time to give attention to all the kids. The night I was mobbed. some of the kids got left out. Some of them were crying because they didn't get any candy.

Watson said kids often are content just to touch Santa.

"Last night at First Baptist Church, I gave the kids fruit and candy. Afterwards a 2-year-old little girl came running towards me with her hands open. She just wanted to give Santa a hug. so I hugged her. I loved it. The kids really believe in Santa Claus, so it's natural they'd want attention."

Watson, who uses no pillow ("I have built-in padding." he says.). doesn't take requests for gifts from children. "I'm not that kind of Santa. I just give

(See BRANDING, Page 2)

During discussion of Allen's report which included the board's expressing concerning over accounts receivable but uncollected, president H.A. Cavness said the district's accounting system "must be put into a positional system so we can show our community exactly what we're doing. This is not just a system of simple bad debts -- we're running a. charity program."

Allen explained accounts receivable but uncollected as having revenue "but not having any money. Consequently. you're at the bank."

Allen was making reference to the board's authorization of the district to borrow \$100,000 earlier this year.

"We on the board are not accountants." Cavness said. "There's not a person on the board who can sit down and explain exactly where we are financially. That's why we must have a good accounting system.

The November report stated that the average daily census during the month wad 36.3 patients, compared to 35.9 in November of last year. There were 240 patients admitted in November, bringing the total for the two-month period comprising the current fiscal year to 479. That compares with 413 for October-November, 1977.

Dr. A.T. Mims, chief of the hospital medical staff, reported that the staff had elected officers in its last meeting. Mims was elected president (chief of staff). Dr. M.W. Nobles vice president and Dr. · Howard Johnson secretary.

President **May Continue Import** Quota

WASHINGTON (AP) . President Cartef may be close to a decision on what to do about beef imports in 1979, and informed sources say he is giving "serious consideration" to continuing this year's quota level.

Cattle producers were angered last spring when he suspended quotas to allow 200 million pounds of additional beef into the United States this year to help cool soaring retail meat prices.

Under a 1964 law, imports of certain meat - mainly low-grade beef used for hamburger - are adjusted annually to reflect U.S. production. This year's limit was originally about 1:3 billion pounds or roughly 7 percent of U.S. consumption. Carter boosted the 1978 calendar year (See CATTLE, Page 2)

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Kucinich's Brother Accused of Robbery

CLEVELAND (AP) - The brother of Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich was arrested Monday for bank robbery, the mayor's press office confirmed.

Joseph Stewart said the mayor's youngest brother, Perry Kucinich, 22, was arrested after he allegedly robbed a branch of Central National Bank.

Central National is one of six banks holding overdue loan notes against the city, which has been in default since Saturday.

The youngest Kucinich allegedly handed a bank teller a note demanding money which he placed in a suitcase.

Arresting officers said they recovered a suitcase filled with an undetermined amount of cash from the suspect. He was taken to the Cleveland Justice

Center following the arrest. Stewart said the suspect has been

under psychiatric treatment for emotional problems.

Davis May Testify In His Own Behalf

HOUSTON (AP) - Tight-lipped defense attorneys appeared poised today to call millionaire defendant Cullen Davis to tell his version of an alleged murder-for-hire scheme.

The crack defense team refused to confirm or deny that Davis would take the stand but prosecutors said such a move was imminent and inevitable.

"Cullen's coming," said state attorney Jack Strickland. "I didn't believe he was until now." Snapped defense lawyer Phil Burleson:

"Fortunately, we do not consult them on our strategy.

Strickland and other prosecutors said testimony by the defendant's honey blonde girlfriend Karen Master set the stage for a story only Davis can tell.

Assuming Strickland is correct, there was no indication when Davis would testify.

"I thought they might try to prove up their case through her," Strickland said of Mrs. Master, 30, Davis' girlfriend of four years.

"That's why we fought to keep her from telling about conversations with Cullen." Now, he said he sees no defense alternative other than Davis' own

Davis, 45, an heir to Fort Worth oil and industrial dynasty, is accused of plotting the contract murder of a Fort Worth judge and others.

He maintains he was the target of a triangular conspiracy conceived by his estranged wife Priscilla and carried out by FBI informant David McCrory and karate instructor Pat Burleson.

From the outset, the defense insisted it would explain the tape-recorded conversations in which Davis ordered the judge and others killed and discussed blood money for the hired gunman.

Veteran Newsman

Dies in Vernon

VERNON. Texas (AP) - Raymond Howard Nichols, who started as a newspaper printer's apprentice in 1901 and later became publisher and editor of the Vernon Record, died Sunday. He was

Nichols wrote his last editorial Saturday morning for Sunday's paper and later in the day was hospitalized after he suffered head injuries from a fall in his office. He died late Sunday in Wilbarger **County General Hospital.**

Nichols began his newspaper career at the age of 13, working as a printer's apprentice in Lampasas, Texas, his birthplace. He worked as a printer in Temple and Fort Worth, Texas, and El Dorado, Okla., before moving to Vernon and hiring on as a reporter in 1910.

He eventually became publisher of the semi-weekly paper, turned it into a daily in 1926, and sold it in 1960. After 1960 Nichols stayed on as editor, working under two different owners.

Nichols was also a leader in the Methodist Church, and was instrumental in unifying the North and South branches of the chruch that had split during the War Between the States. After unification, he served as president of the Board of Lay Activities during the years 1939-1960.

He is survived by his wife Eethal; three daughters, Mary Richards, Erma Cooper and Mrs. W.O. Powell; a brother, H.B. Nichols of Robstown, Texas; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Spending Can

Exceed \$2.8 Million

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The 66th Legislature can exceed current spending by \$2.8 billion in 1980-81 without unbalancing the state budget, Comptroller Bob Bullock said Monday.

Bullock's gives legislators more leeway, than some had thought for either higher

spending by about \$2.5 billion. The \$2.8 billion includes a predicted

surplus of \$743.2 million for 1979. Also included in the amount is \$450

million which the Legislature has promised local school districts as reimbursement for revenue losses caused by the "Tax Relief Amendment" approved by voters last month.

The budget board's spending package includes the \$450 million.

Bullock predicted that revenue from existing taxes would top \$21.2 billion in the 1980-81 biennium - or \$2.8 billion more than the state is spending in the 1978-79 budget.

The comptroller said his forecast to the Legislature, which convenes Jan. 9, was based on an assumption that there would be a mild recession in mid-1979, followed by a gradual recovery.

Another assumption was that the inflation rate would drop to less than 6 percent by mid-1981. Failure of anti-inflationary policies would cause Bullock's revenue estimate to err on the low side because state income from sales taxes rises along with the general increase in prices.

Bullock predicted that Texas' growth rate would drop during a recession but increase during recovery.

Police Report

Two white males, ages 15 and 16, were charged Monday with criminal mischief obsenities on the walls of Hereford High Easterwood of Hereford, district lieutenant School either Friday night or Saturday morning.

Ralph Detten, 147 N. Texas, said that sometime Monday, \$14 worth of Christmas lights were stolen from his trees and shrubs.

Larry Leon, of Max's Big Burger, 711 W. 1st, told police that between 1:30 p.m. Monday and 8:40 a.m. Monday, somebody broke a window, entered the premises and stole \$120 in bills and \$80 in change from the cash register.

Mary Soliz, 907 S. Schley, told police that someone entered her house through a window, stole a \$20 bill and opened up, but did not steal, five Christmas presents.

L.J. Matthews, 518 Blevins, reported that someone broke the glass in the storm door at his house between 1-4:30 p.m. Monday.

Weather

West Texas: Widely scattered showers tonight in the Panhandle and extreme southwest. Decreasing cloudiness Wednesday. Cooler most sections through Wednesday. Highs today upper 50s extreme west to upper 70s Big Bend and



Kiwanis Officers

Hereford Kiwanis Clubs hosted the District 33 official visit of Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis Gov. Frank Vascellaro here Monday night at the Community Center with 10 clubs represented. Rex

governor, served as master of ceremonies for the event. Shown, left to right, are Easterwood, Gev. Vascellaro of Oklahoma City, Tommy Rosson, president of the Hereford Breakfast Club, and Bub Sparks, president of the Whitelace Club.

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a new tax relief bill. The Legislative Budget Board's

1980-81 recommended general appropriation bill would exceed current

60s elsewhere. Lows tonight midd in the Panhandle to near 40 in the Big Bend. Highs Wednesday near 50 in the Panhandle to the low 70s in the Big Bend.

Hearing -

would have taken place. I want to congratulate Rep. Hubenak for calling a hearing in this area on an issue so vital to our region." Clayton commented.

The committee hearings drew a large contingent of farmers from the Hereford, Dimmitt and Friona areas, as well as numerous communities on the South Plains.

Individual farmers were sworn in and presented testimony on a variety of issues ranging from the importance of food corn production to the region to the vital issue of water importation.

Ag committee members Hubenak, Forrest Green, Betty, Denton, Pete Patterson, Bill Keese, and staff member Charles Carter, listened intently to three hours of testimony given under oath, often pausing to question farmers on issues critical to their well being, as the hearing proceeded under House rules.

Testimony frequently focused on the fact that farmers are losing money, not only on their corn production efforts, but in other cropping enterprises as well.

The leadoff witness for the hearing was Bill Freeman, professor of agricultural economics at Texas Tech University.

He reported that a farmer must receive a minimum of \$5.06 per cwt. for his corn with a yield of 8,000 pounds per acre, merely to break even on the production costs on yellow corn for feedgrain.

The corn market currently stands at approximately \$4.30 per cwt.

Freeman reported that production costs for white corn, normally used for human food products, are even higher, and a farmer must receive \$8.08 per cwt. to break even on a 5,000 pound yield.

White corn accepted under contract was recently bringing approximately \$5 per cwt.

"The farmer has been sucking the hind teat too long, and he cannot continue to subsidize the rest of the world at his own expense." Freeman commented to the applauding crowd.

"Energy-related inputs are going to cat us up. We are looking at a 25 percent increase in irrigation costs in just the next 12 months. With higher energy prices coming, we could be in real trouble for fertilizers and other ag chemicals as well," he continued:

Kenneth Christie, who farms west of Hereford, testified that current markets "don't give farmers a red cent for their management, or for their working capital at the start of the year."

Christie stated that in order to give himself a fair wage, the cost of producing mm would be \$6.11 per cwt.

Christie, who received \$4.96 per cwt. for his corn this year, testified that he felt a "fair wage" would be \$30,000 for myself, and 10 percent interest on my working capital."

Carl King of Dimmitt, a farmer and president of the Texas Corn Growers Association, told ag committee members "farmers are losing from \$50 to \$100 on every acre of corn they produce at today's prices."

King urged the committee to give top priority to obtaining a 90 percent parity loan rate provided for in current farm legislation.

"The farm bill gives the secretary of griculture the power to raise loan rates to 90 percent of parity. That's the shortest cut we've got right now. We need for you people to help in putting pressure on the administration to raise loan rates and cut acres," King urged.

Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado, president of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, warned the panel that he learned in a meeting with Ag Secretary Bob Bergland in Arizona last week that "any irrigation west of the Mississipi is in serious trouble, because the water is needed by big cities and industrial users."

"The paramount thing in this issue is we have a lot of expertise right here. Anyone out of farming for as much as three years can't really tell you what's going on. Yet, we have individuals who have been out of farming for 30 years trying to dictate policy to us," said Cleavinger.

Olton State Bank President Dale Cary spoke on behalf of continued food corn contracts for the area.

"If you don't have a good corn contract; it's just not feasible to raise commercial corn. The only way farmers will keep investing in its production is at a profitable price level. Grain Handling Corporation has offered a price at a basis both farmers and financers could work with. GHC has added a great deal to the ability of financial institutions and farmers to set up the growing of corn in this area." stated Cary.

June Sailer, president of the Texas chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) cautioned the House committee against the proposed National Water Conservation Policy, which would tax groundwater use and introduce other measures to alleviate crop irrigation on the High Plains.

"Much of the western U.S. would be forced into dryland production if this policy were ever implemented. It would

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be prohibitive to raise corn or many other crops in Texas at all, and these proposals could be implemented before the public is really aware of what they mean," stated Mrs. Sailer.

Other testimony focused on the importance of parity to agriculture, and increasing production costs.

Speaking for the House committee as the hearing drew to a close, Rep. Hubenak replied, "I assure you that if this corn contract issue doesn't turn out... like it's supposed to, we'll be back. We'll raise hell until we get something done. The committee will continue to closely monitor what happens here on the High Plains,"

Branding

out candy and fruit." he said.

"I do ask the kids if they've been good. They all say, 'yeah'. And I say, 'ho, ho, ho'.

from page

Watson, who grew up in Levelland and attended Texas Western University at El Paso (now UTEP), taught school for seven years at Plainview and Ralls before moving to Hereford in 1965.

A partner at Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. Watson attended Dallas Institute of Gupton-Jones College of Mortuary Science in 1966.

He also is an emergency medical technician.

Watson and his wife, Marline, have three children -- Tina, 13, Terry, 11, and Mark. 8.

Cattle

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quota to 1.5 billion pounds. Cattle producers, after years of seeing depressed market prices, took this as a slam at them just as the cattle market was improving.

Another sore spot was Carter's veto this fall of a bill that would establish a "counter-cyclical" formula to allow, larger beef imports when the domestic supply is declining. It also would have reduced imports when domestic supplies are increasing.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has sent several options for 1979 to the White House, including one that would continue the maximum quota at this year's level.

Bull Recipient

Men Charged

With Gambling

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -

Ten men described as "big time

gamblers" were arrested in a

weekend raid and charged with

trying to bribe authorities for

The arrests Sunday were the

Faults of a federal-state

investigation that began last

Rickard Lebredo, a special

agent with the Internal Revenue

Service, said he and Don Evans,

an investigator for the district

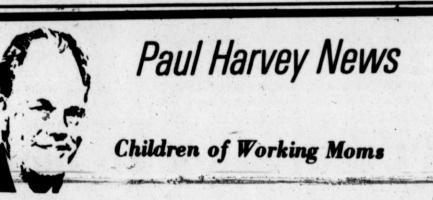
protection.

from gamblers.

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May.

Frank Vascellaro, governor of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis International District, was presented the "Hereford Bull Award" here Monday night during a District 33 convention of clubs at the Community Center. Speedy Nieman made the presentation on behalf of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. The C of C presents the award to selected dignitaries who make appearances in the community. Vascellare and his wife were also presented with an eli painting by the Kiwanians.



The number of women holding paying jobs outside the home is increasing so fast that they will soon outnumber the

attorney, posed as corrupt Economists are trying to officers willing to accept bribes. project the effect on our Lebredo said they took about \$27,000 in "protection money" economy.

Lebredo said one defendant offered him a share of blackjack children. game profits expected to total between \$20,000 and \$40,000 a

Most of the defendants were from Fort Worth and its suburbs. They were held in the Tarrant County Jail overnight

and ordered to court for arraignment today. An affidavit sworn by Lebredo and Evans told of gambling operations headquartered in

various Fort Worth night clubs. and bookies handling bets up to \$1,000 on a single football District Attorney Tim Curry

described the men as the area's "big time gamblers" and estimated they took several million dollars a week in football bets.

Charges in the case were filed against David P. Anderton of Hurts. Henry "heine" Brauer of Fort Worth. David Defibaugh. Curtis G. Garrett of Fort Worth. Carroll Hall of Haltom City. J.B. King of Fort Worth, Charles Thomas Norvell of Arlington. Robert Pittman of Fort Worth. Byron "Cowboy" Wolford of

Dallas and W.S. "Spot" Minick of Fort Worth

stay-at-home housewives.

Sociologists are trying to project the effect on their

Forty-eight percent of all & family life?

married women in the United States are now employed or actively seeking employment. That's 10 percent more than 10

The Wall Street Journal. seeking to anticipate the economist impact, studied the Chicago suburb of Morton Grove and found the community is wealthier but--

Morton Grove, Ill., is fairly typical of Midwestern suburbiapopulation 27,000 with smartly painted houses, landscaped. The streets all lined with oaks and maples and there's a commercial strip and a shopping center.

Eight years ago one-third, of the married women in town worked; today more than half of

So-there are more two-car families: more newer cars. Stores in Morton Grove stay

Appliance repairmen have learned to work odd hours to accommodate those households where nobody is home between eight and six. Two in man femilies

for 60 percent of all the mortgage loans made last year by the biggest of the local on the children of increased banks. The average loan is affluence and decreased paren-\$40,000.

The bank's 120 mortgage loans last year doubles the rate the year before. So much for the economic

impact. What has been the effect on

There is not much attendance at the PTA. Three schools. maybe 50 percent. Superintendent Stoutt remembers that attendance used to be 300.

Waiting for mother or dad to come home from work. youngsters as young as six stay by themselves. Their teachers call them "latch key children" because they wear house keys

around their necks. Some of the children have to be delivered to school an hour before school opens so that their parents can get to work on time. This creates an obvious supervision problem. though occasionally a teacher or the principal will come, early to

"referee." Morton Grove, like similar suburbs, is a mecca for davtime burglars. Whole neighborhoods are deserted from eight a.m. on. One local ring of thieves is known to have committed or

attempted two dozen daytime home burglaries in five months. The increase in daytime break-ins--plus the increased number of unattended children at home... poser some fright m.

ing possibilities. But as to the long-term effect. tial supervision-of both parents coming home too tired to cook or to play or listen -- on that the jury is still out.

And when the Lord smelled the pleasing odor, the Lord said in his heart, "I will never again curse the ground because of man, for the imagination of man's heart is evil from his youth; **8**8'5 neither will I ever again destroy every living crea-ture as I have done." -Genesis 8:21.

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Performing Carols

Dr. Duffy McBrayer and Jane Gulley were among the guest performers who rendered yuletide songs Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dolson Palmer. Dr. McBrayer presented "The Greatest of These" by Ware and "Brother James's Air" by Tate. Mrs. Gulley sang excerpts from six compositions by Cornelius.





Giving Recital

Local voice teacher Mrs. Dolson Palmer is shown with two of her voice students, who performed in recital Sunday afternoon. At left is Mary Lee Simon and at right is Cindy Duckworth. Both are students at Hereford High School.

WTSU Vocalists **Present Concert**

Mrs. Dolson Palmer entertained her voice students and their families in her home, 149 Liveoak. Sunday afternoon. Each students performed an art song composed for the Christmas season.

As an annual highlight of the recital. Elsa Porter. professor of voice at West Texas State University, presented several of her college students in concert. and Carl Lorey, tenor.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and everyone present joined in singing Christmas carols. Miss Linda Gilbert of Hereford accompanied Mrs. Palmer's students and in the carolling. WTSU students who per-

> In attendance were Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Mandrell.

> Johnny Townsend, Felix Quirez,

Edward Villarreal, Joe Villar-

real. Sanchez. Henry Bryan.

Billy Wall and Billy Joe Wall.

Special guests included Brick

Wall and Janeene Wall.

formed as guest artists Sunday were Cindy Cole, lyricsoprano; Ben Wakefield, baritone: Karen Koetting, soprano;

Ann Landers **Cat-Lovers**

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You printed three letters in favor of the bird-lovers and only two from cat-lovers. In all fairness you must allow me to even the score.

I've always known in my heart of hearts that people who hate cats are not to be trusted. Such persons are invariably underhanded, mean, and vicious. I have never met a cat-hater who wasn't a chronic liar, a crook or a hypocrite.

A person who loves cats should not marry a person who does not share these feelings. Such relationships never work out. A cat-hater should marry his own kind. They deserve each other.

We can learn much from these scrupulously clean, dignified felines. The ancient Egyptians were very wise.

Anyone who hated a cat was put to death. -- Mother Of A Siamese And Two Persians **DEAR MOTHER:** Cat-lovers are the most fiercely dedicated

segment of society. They are also more out-spoken about their feelings than dog-lovers, I have found. Death to all cat-haters, however, seems a bit excessive. Will you settle for life imprisonment?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister's husband died suddenly when they were on vacation. The ambulance took them over the state line to a nearby hospital and my sister rode in the ambulance with her husband. He died in her arms.

see wives No. 1 and 2 standing We had to locate an undertaker in New York and there. (Wife No. 1 is remarried and brought her new husband.) make reservations to fly the body back to Pennsylvania, belong at funerals? I believe it make arrangements for an

Residents Encouraged To View Decorations

/ Entrants in the local Community Lighting Contest will have their donations in full regalia tonight for three out-of-town judges. Hereford residents are invited to view the Arney, 2025 Plains Ave., total homes and businesses from 6:30 home - 9 p.m. along with the judges. Contest winners will be named in tomorrow's edition of The Brand. Ths is the first year that businesses have been included in the contest, which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. Glenda Geries is chairman of this year's competition. which will award more than \$250 in cash prizes.

Residential entries are: David Carruth home, 307 Elm St., window category; Katherine Kester, 126 Greenwood, total home; Mr. and Mrs. David N. Moore, 211 Ave. B; total home category; Chad Fitzgerald, 620 Ave. G, total home; Ted Coleman, 603 Ave. J, door category; Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Bill Johnson, 247 Fir, door category; Ron Crist, 138 Nueces, total home; Dean Hacker, 809 Baltimore, total home; Glen Nelson, 511 Ave. J., window; Richard Wood, 509 E. 5th St., total home; L.J. Clark, 316 Ave. J. total home; Lynton Allred, 316 Douglas, total home; Ed Jessup, 133 Pecan, door.

Ray Gerk, 1 mile north on Highway 385 and 1/4 mile west, total home; Edwin Geiger, 2012 Plains, total home; Johnny Wall, 135 Pecan, total home; Steve Hodges, 114 Oak, total

The Hereford Brand-Tuesday, December 19, 1978--Page 3 only adds to the heartache of the

present wife and her family. -Sorry For My Sister

DEAR SORRY: Yes. Ex-wives (and ex-husbands) belong at funerals if they want to attend. A condolence call at the funeral home is also proper, but I don't believe they should come three nights in a row and make an evening of it.

Regarding seating: Former spouses of the deceased should sit in an inconspicuous spot wives invited by the family to do otherwise.

DEAR ANN: The world is so different that I feel out of joint. Will you please tell me if it is considered good form these days for nieces and newphews days for nieces and nephews to tack "Uncle" or "Aunt" in stayed the whole evening ... front of names? While there, the two ex-wives

I hope you will answer soon because I am a broken-down old creep, 43 years of age, and I can't possibly know what is considered "in" these days. --Gratefully Yours From The Old

School **DEAR GRATEFULLY: 1 have** a fine assortment of nieces and nephews -- some of them call me "Aunt" and others don't. It doesn't matter to me either way. It if matters to YOU -- say so.

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Low rates wouldn't mean much without our first class service. Drop by, or give me a call.



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home; JoAnn Sermino, 404 Ave. E, total home; Sam Marquez, 246 16th St., total home; Richard Hoelscher, total neighborhood; Ted Hoelscher, 145 Mimosa, total home; Tommy Bowling, 201 Ranger, total home; Billy Joe Wall, 817 Country Club Drive, total home. Businesses participating include: Helen's Youth Shop, 417 N.

Main, window; Hereford State Bank, total appearance; The Soda Shoppe, 411 N. 25 Mile Ave., total appearance; Gattis Shoe Store, Sugarland Mall, total appearance and window; Western Auto, 241 N. Main, window; Hereford Janitor Supply, 1301 E. Park Ave., window; Kester's Jewelry, 409 N. Main, window; Edwards' Pharmacy, 204 W. 4th window; and Church

Blackfoot, window.

of the Nazarene, 16th and



undertaker there, buy a

cemetery plot, and do 100 other

The biggest problem came

My sister's husband was

married twice before and wives

No. 1 and 2 came to the funeral

home (all three nights) and

went around kissing the family,

acting as if they were the

At the graveside, my sister

and her husband's two sons

were seated at the casket only to

look directly across the grave to

Do ex-wives and ex-husbands

things.

later.

widows.



Guest Artists

These four voice students from West Texas State University sang yesterday during the annual Christmas recital of Mrs. Dolson Palmer's voice students.Shown here are Ben Wakefield, left, Carl Lorey, Karen Koetting, left, and Cindy Cole. They were accompanied to Hereford by Miss Elsa Porter, professor of voice at WTSU.

Play Day Enjoyed By Pioneer Club

Johnny Wall was decorated with appropriate Christmas arrangements Friday night for the annual yuletide party of Wall & Sons Drilling. After serving themselves

from a heavily-laden buffet dinner, guests played games of

Square Dancers Stage Christmas Party Friday

Holds Yulende Dinner

to the calling of Chuck Jones of Merry Mixers Square Dance Canyon. Club enjoyed a festive Christ-

Following the dance, club mas dinner Friday night at the members were invited to the Community Center, which was home of Mr. and Mrs. Benny decorated with sleighs. candy Womble, 246 Ranger Drive, canes, miniature Christmas where a birthday cake was trees and dolls dressed in served in honor of Ed Line and seasonal finery. Laurence Ruther. Fifty-nine

After the covered dish. square dancers visited the supper. seven squares danced

COPING WITH STAGE

FRIGHT There is no cure-all for stage fright. But there are ways you can channel your nervous tension in useful directions. making it work for you rather than against you.

Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers enrolled in 4-H public speaking projects list some things to remember about those prespeech "butterflies:"

--First, stage fright is a normal reaction; even experienced speakers are not free from it.

-Your nervousness usually doesn't show as much as you think it does.

-A certain amount of tension is actually desirable; it can help psychingvou up for a speech.

-Minimize stage fright by preparing thoroughly for any public speaking occasion. Plan, research, write and rewrite your speech; then rehearse until you feel comfortable with --Remember, no one is perfect. If you lose your place or

train of thought while you're speaking, simply pause, recapture your thoughts and continue. Most people in the audience will pay little attention to your error unless you draw attention to it.

In the national 4-H public

GUITAR SALE

Aspen Acoustic Guitar		···· Sale \$149.50
Gibson J45 or J50 w/ Har	dshell Case	
Gibson, Les Paul Standard	w/Hardshell Case.	
Epiphone FT165, 12 Strin	g w/Case	Ret. \$312.50
Yamaha FG512, 12 String		Ret. \$271.95
Classical Guitars		Ret. \$ 89.95
Guild D40-NT w/Hardshe		Ret. \$650.00
		Ret. \$5/5.00
Guild D35-NT w/Hardshe		Ret. \$520.00
Guild D25C w/Hardshel!		
Ventura — Applause at		Ret. \$1.390.00
New Kimball Spinet Plane	Cash and Carry	
All Horns on S Good Used Violin - Nice	Sale Also	\$125.00
Layaway For	Christmas If Yo	u Like
No. 18 Dellwood	655-3476	Canyon

speaking program, conducted

4-H Firsthand

by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported by Union Oil Company of California, 4-H'ers learn-by-doing to make their voices heard and their thoughts remembered through polished speeches and effective public debates. As they master public

speaking skills, 4-H members can earn awards provided by Union oil and arranged by the National 4-H Council. Recognition includes \$1,000 scholarships for six national winners, expense-paid trips to National 4-H Congress for state winners, and four medals of honor per county.

All winners are chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service. Scholarship recipients are nonored at National 4-H Congress each year in Chicago. Girls and boys 9-19 can learn more about the 4-H public speaking program by contacting the county Extension office. 364-3573.

Pitcher Jack Quinn of the Philadelphia Athletics, at the age of 46, was the oldest player to appear in a World Series, working in relief in the 1930 series against the St. Louis Cardinals.





Ski Sweaters, Sweater Shirts, Crew and Vee Neck Sweaters, and Turtlenecks.



Pioneer Study Club members Pickens, Paul Rudd, Delmar held their annual "Play Day" recently during a Christmas party and luncheon at the Country Club. Hostesses were Mmes R.L. Wilson. W.C. Hromas and P.H. Gililland.

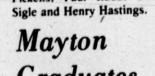
Mrs. William W. Wimberley gave the invocation and Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. led the meditation. Members donated food for a

local needy family and made a cash contribution to the Veterans Administration Hospital for Christmas cards and postage.

The social chairman. Mrs. P.B. Sowell, conducted the "just for fun" hour, during which each member recalled a humorous Christmas incident from the past. Mrs. R.E. Curtsinger. a guest of the club. led members in singing Christmas carols.

Merriment resulted during the distribution of gag gifts with Miss Roberta Campbell and Mrs. Wimberley taking prizes for selecting the most clever gifts.

Others in attendance were Mmes. Frank Ball. Bonnie Brumley. C.P. Cockrell. C.L. Craig. Herman Ford. Ray L. Johnson, Tandy Legg. L.H. Lookingbill. H.E. Miller. Ted Panciera. A. Petersen. J.V.



Graduates From SDU

George Mayton of Hereford was among more than 360 South Dakota University students to receive degrees during commencement ceremonies Saturday at Brookings. S.D.

Mayton earned his master's degree.

Country Breakfast

837 E. Firs

Hereford Newcomers held Ann Jones. Phylis McMahan. their Christmas meeting recently at the E.B. Black house. Members and guests brought covered dishes to complement the already providing turkey. After lunch, members exchan-

Newcomers Delight

In Christmas Lunch

for the Christmas holidays. Those present were Betty Hankins, Janet McEachern, Marge Mehlberg, Pat Olekszyk,

ged gifts and told of their plans

Vanneta Beach. Marshall Ank-Academy of Fine Arts through eney, Linda Kirkpatrick, Lou Dec. 31.

LIL DINER

Monday through Saturday

Daily Merchants Lunch

Homemade Pies & Biscuits

lext to Trice Electric)

Gallery of the Pennsylvania

OPEN

Linda Houchens. Cindy Baker. Nancy Kersh, Sharon Bodner, Pat Osburn, Judy Bullard. Leona Carruth. Terri Parker and Lois Johnstone.

> **CRAMER SHOW** PHILADELPHIA (AP) Acrylic paintings, drawings and collages by Richard Cramer are on exhibit at the Morris

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FRANK AND ERNEST







Conducting Book Drive

The officers of National Honor Society at Hereford High School are continuing their first annual Book Drive through Thursday. Local students and adults are asked to bring their unwanted books, particularly those of interest to young people, to the high school. Children's books will be donated to Hereford Day Care Center by NHS and other books will go to the County Library. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Extension Service Examines Purpose of Life Insurance

EDITOR'S NOTE: The fol- amount of coverage and pays an three-part series on life insurance.

LIFE INSURANCE

As of 1975, over 150 million Americans possessed some form of life insurance. While, to the average consumer, the basic concept of insurance is a rather simple one, details about the different types of policies issued may be confusing. Hence, this will discuss first, the purpose of life insurance, and then describe the various types of policies available to the consumer, with their features and drawbacks.

What is Life Insurance? Life insurance is a risk-shar-

ing plan that provides financial

lowing article is Part I of a annual premium based upon his age, sex, and health status. This type of policy covers the insured for a specific term, usually from one to 20 years, or until a policyholder reaches a specified

age, i.e., 65 or 70. At the end of the term the protection ceases and the policy has no cash value. The premiums for term insurance rise in each successive term, issue of Consumer Close-ups reflecting the rising probability of death as age increases. The term insurance holder is faced with the periodic decision to renew his policy after each term is over. Because term insurance has no saving element and accumulates no cash value, it

requires the smallest premiums. Term insurance may have special clauses which give the

life insurance in force in the United States. Straight life is the least expensive form of insurance which combines protection with savings. The policyholder pays a specified premium for as long as he lives. In return, the company will pay a stipulated "face" value at the

death of the insured. The policy also has cash value before death, the insured can redeem his policy and take the cash value, or this amount can be used as security on loans either from the insurance company itself or some other financial institute. The amount of the premium-depends primarily on the age of the insured when the insurance is obtained (based on the mortality

rate of the age group) and the roportion of the premium that is savings, increases during the time the policy is in force. The insured may redeem the policy at any time for its cash value but the protection feature will then

It is important that the consumer have information about the rate of return on the savings element of his' cash value insurance policy. Some policies build up cash values much faster than others. Typically the consumer will have to search the policy for such information. The FTC is now working closely with states in considering insurance cost disclosures regulation.

Letters To Santa

These are in the Spiegel

Cami Struve

615 Stanton

2nd grade

Joel Smith

St. Anthony's School

My name is Joel Smith. I am

twelve years old. I would like to

have alot of things. Here is the

things I want: Heeling rope,

tape player (8 track) fish, that's

Merry Christmas Santa,

served refreshments from a red

and green table, appointed in

Forty guests called during the

all. See ya on the 25th.

catalog. Money and page No.

costs on back.

1st. 8.98 c325

2nd. 19.95 c357

3rd. 19.95 c3:60

4th. 7.95 c364

5th. 5.98 c367

Dear Santa.

silver.

afternoon.

Merry Christmas

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Jill. I love you, Santa Claus. I need some new black Sunday school shoes. I want a baby doll and some baby bottles and a baby stroller. Have a Merry Christmas! I am 21/2 years old. Love

Dear Santa, I want 3 out of these 5 things for Christmas. Cook 'N' Serve set

Mickey Mouse Alarm Clock Radio Fisher Price Cardridge View-Mr. Mouth

Twister

Summerfield Xmas Tea Held Friday Afternoon

Jill Walser

Mrs. G. Almanza and Mrs. Ray L. Johnson were cohostesses Friday afternoon during a Christmas tea for their neighbors in the Summerfield community.

The Almanza home was decorated with holiday candles

dressed in Christmas greenery. Mrs. Almanza's daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Smith, and her To Perform daughter-in-law, Mrs. Monte Almanza, both of Amarillo,

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E.

Lucas are the parents of a

daughter. Kristina Carol Lucas.

born December 10. She weighed

6 lb. 101/2 oz. She was born in

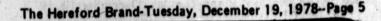
Amarillo at High Plains Baptist

Hospital.

Xmas Music

Kindergarten

The public is welcome to attend a program of Christmas music to be presented tomorrow morning by the First Baptist Church Kindergarten in the church Fellowship Hall. The program will begin at 10:45 a.m. The kindergarten is a state-licensed school with Mrs. Floyd Coker as director. assisted by six staff members.



At Wits End BY ERMA BOMBECK

I'm one of those women who believe that life will continue even if I don't know that quarterback Charlie Fuggs needs 14 passes to move ahead of the legendary Orlow Spitt who threw 6,442 completions for a combined yardage of 36,003 yards, 1,500 of them while wearing SuppHose.

Maybe it's not a complete, full life, but I'm willing to make sacrifices. My husband is not.

He believes there has not been a prophet like Curt Gowdy since Moses and that when Curt announces someone has broken Johnny Unitas' record of 26 passes in a sudden-death playoff, there will be a flash of lightning and rain for 40 days and nights.

"Who cares?" I shouted back at the set.

"Shhh," he said motioning for silence.

"They could make up those statistics and " "Will you knock if off," said my husband. "Now I'll never

know who holds the record for fumbles in the NFL during a nationally-televised game which was attended by a vice president."

"If you're so impressed by statistics," I said hysterically. "I'll give you some statistics. Did you know:

"The record for rushing is held by your son who has been the first one to answer the phone on the first ring for the last five years?

"Did you know that I lead the Domestic League in toilet tissue spindle changing? I have single-handedly changed the spindle 6,340 times and lead by 60 rolls the closest contender, Brenda Claptree, who signed on with the Hiltons?

"Are you remotely interested that a little known draft choice, who as a kid used to hang around the kitchen a lot and dream, now picks up 184 pairs of socks a day in her son's bedroom?

"Maybe you'd be interested in how many incomplete sentences I toss out a day that no one listens to or answers? Or how many times I've intercepted the car keys so we can use our own car once in awhile?

"You want color: I'll give you color. We have two brothers playing on the same team for dishes. I think if you'll check the record book you will find we have not had that kind of a relationship between siblings since Cain and Abel were a duo back in Genesis."

I looked at my husband. He hadn't heard a word I said. Oh well, I just witnessed another record for a shut-out..eight months and four days.



Emeralds were supposed to be effective against snakebite

BUSINESS CARD REGISTER

protection for dependents. in the event of the death of an income provider. It is a means of providing a relatively large amount of money to meet the needs of dependents by payment of a relatively small amount called a premium. Because the risk is spread among a large number of people, the premiums, of annual payments made by the purchaser, will be small compared to the coverage offered.

Types of Life Insurance Policies

There are four different types of life insurance policies: (1) term insurance; (2) straight life or ordinary life insurance; (3) limited payment life insurance; and (4) endowment insurance. The latter three are sometimes called permanent insurance. The main difference among the four policy types is the amount of protection and savings offered in each. And partically because of this. the premiums vary with each type of policy. Companies base their premium rates on probability of death of the policyholders, return from the company's investment of the premiums, lapse rates, and the savings element organizations. The savings portion of the premiun varies greatly with the different policy types.

owner the opportunity to continue protection beyond the term of the policy. A renewable clause gives the policyholder the option of renewing his policy for another period of time without a

medical examination. A convertible clause gives the policyholder the right to convert his term insurance into a policy containing a savings feature as well as protection without a medical examination. These added features do,

inevitably, add some cost to the policy, thus the consumer must balance his desire for continued insurability without a medical examination.s for instance.* against the added cost of the convertability and renewability features.

Term insurance can also be purchased in a form that has a level premium over a longer period - 10 to 25 years - but has a decreasing face value. Decreasing term insurance is widely used to cover the outstanding balance on the mortgage of a house, and hence is sometimes called a mortgage insurance although it has other uses. Decreasing term insurance may also be used to provide protection against the death of the breadwinner during the child dependency.

Term Insurance

Term insurance may be thought of as pure insurance issued for a set period of time. The policyholder buys a specific

Straight Life Insurance Straight or ordinary life insurance (sometimes called whole life insurance) accounts for over half of the total value of



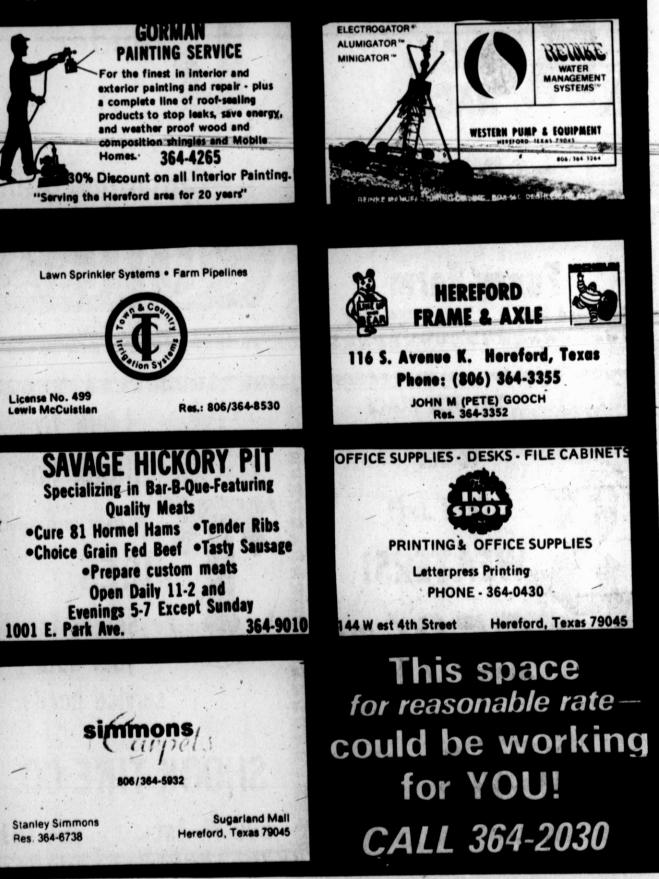
Children 99[¢]

Late Shipment! Lord Jeff Sweaters Ski Sweaters, Sweater Shirts, Crew and Vee Neck Sweaters, and Turtlenecks.

SUGARLAND MALL

Hereford offers a large variety of business products and services. If you're looking for something unusual or can't find one particular item, check the business cards

registered here.

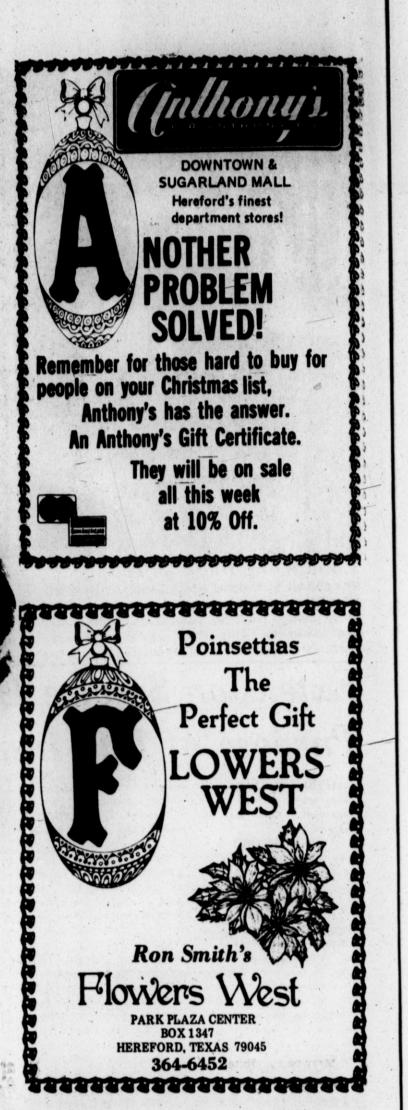


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Santa Completes His List in Hereford Why Don't You?

Hereford Merchants Have Everything from

to





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La Plata Girls Win

Canyon Purple.

Playing away from home last night the La Plata junior high basketball teams won three and lost two.

The girls, playing at Clovis Gattis, held on to win the seventh grade contest 29-27 behind Jill Brorman's 14 points, but could not continue the winning way in the eighth grade. as they fell 36-15. Leading the scoring for the eighth grade were Stephanie Foster, Shelly Frye and Sherrie Ellis with four points each. The boys captured two of

three games played at Boys Ranch. The freshmen, led by Alan Wartes' 20 points and Don Delozier's 18 points whipped the host team 81-48. The eighth grade was also successful as they won 45-33 behind the 12 points 'of Raymond Martinez and the 11 point contribution of Kerry Beard.

La Plata's seventh grade was not so fortunate as Boys Ranch won a close 32-31 contest.

Dons Slip By Herd

TY THE TRANSPORT OF A CONTRACT OF A

Despite having four players end as they fell 56-50 to the JV's of Palo Duro. Leading the n double figures, the Hereford underclassmen in scoring was Gary Parmen with 11 and Mike Whitefaces lost a close 71-68 decision at Amarillo last night to Fraser adding 10. This is the the Palo Duro Dons, ending second meeting of the two their win streak at three games. squads with Hereford's JV's Even though Jackie Mercer losing both, while the varsity scored 13, Steve Cerda 16, Robert Graves 19 and David had won two of their three Mays 10, their combined 58 confrontations with the Dons. points could not counterbalance the scoring of the Dons in the evenly matched contest. Both

teams shot 48 percent from the field and Hereford one point Leading the Mavericks was more at the free throw line, but Steve George with 14 points and Palo Duro hit two more field Robert Martinez adding eight. goals than the Herd to get the District action starts for all six winning margain. teams Jan. 4 as they play

The Junior varsity contest also had the 'Faces on the short

Estacado Nip Fems

Herd was Darlene Sanders with LUBBOCK - Estacado capitalized on Hereford's 20 percent 13 points and Terri Harkins with shooting from the free throw Six line to win 25-24 in girls In junior varsity action, the

basketball action last night. Herd also lost, a 42-28, setback from the Lubbock team. Leading A close game all night, the the scoring for the JV girls was Matadors led 12-11 at halftime. The Hereford team could not Corena Suarez with 10. score consistently from the Next action for the two teams charity stripe, and this proved to be the difference, according to will be tournaments after the

Coach Roy Shipp. Within the last minute of the game the Herd fems went to the free throw line twice and came away without any points.

Leading the scoring for the

impossible time without him,"

years of life imprisonment.

Oilers Depend On Pastorini the same people during the

HOUSTON (AP) - The with Dan and we'll have an Houston Oilers' chances against Miami in the first round of the National Football League playoffs Sunday could depend on any one of quarterback Dan Pastorini's ailments including broken ribs, sore elbow or a strained knee.

"We'll have a tough time not played all season until the

UCLA Moves Up In Poll

By The Associated Press UCLA moved up two notches

to third place and North Carolina climbed into the Top Ten in the latest Associated Press college basketball poll released today.

Oiler Coach Bum Phillips said and three broken ribs into Monday in assessing the Oilers' Sunday's regular season finale American Football Conference against San Diego, which the game against the Dolphins. Oilers lost 45-24 for their worst If Pastorini could not play. defeat in four years. Phillips would be forced to start

20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-

65 6-0

4-1

3-1

10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

2. Notre Dame 4 4-0

4. N. Carolina St. 7-1

5. Michigan St.

1. Duke

3. UCLA

Pastorini reinjured his aching rookie Gifford Nielsen, who had ribs during the game and early in the fourth quarter strained his right knee when he was forced to run into the middle of the Chargers line on a botched

extremely sore."

1,176

1.123

900

822

Chargers Sunday.

team.

couldn't get season tickets." Two other key Oiler injuries, offensive guard George Reihner "In three days it could be a lot and wide receiver Rich Caster, better or he might not be able to also remained unknown quantiplay," Phillips said of Pastorties for the playoffs, Phillips ini's knee. "It's going to take

fourth quarter against the

Pastorini took the sore elbow

said. some time but right now it's Reihner, recovering from a strained knee, worked out last To make matters worse, week but did not play against Pastorini was booed despite staying in the game long enough San Diego. Caster still is recovering from a lingering after straining his knee to throw groin injury, forcing the Oilers a two-yard touchdown pass to of free agent

him.

Charges Filed In Rape FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. Prosecutor Mahlon Gibson said that first-degree rape charges will be filed against University of Arkansas football players Donny Bobo and Michael Forrest in connection with a complain by a 21-year-old coed, who said she was raped last Tuesday in the UA athletic dormitory. Bobo, a junior flanker, and Christmas break. The varsity will play the Perryton Rangers Forrest, a senior running back. in the Pampa Invitational were suspended from school last Tournament Dec. 28 and the

The team will take a break

until the Clovis Invitational Tournament December 27-29,

when they will play Portales at

6:30 p.m. the 27th. The cagers

have faced the Rams once, that

being in a pre-season scrim-

mage at the start of the year.

week pending investigation of the complaint, and both face a junior varsity will travel to possible punnishment of 5-to-50 Happy to play the host varsity

griping. They refuse to believe

that we wouldn't be where we

"Some people may resent

him, I don't know. It amazes

how you can take a guy and

have him play under such

adverse conditions and do as.

well as he's done and then boo

"It must be about 3,000

Dallas Cowboy fans who

are if it weren't for Dan.

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Unbeaten Duke remained th leader in the weekly balloting of sports writers and broadcasters, receiving 55 of a possible 59 first-place votes and 1,176 points. The remaining four No. 1 votes went to Notre Dame, which retained second place with 1,123 points. Duke is 6-0 after beating

Southern Cal 79-65 in its only game last week, while Notre Dame, 4-0, had the week off. The poll is based on games played through Sunday, Dec.

UCLA, in fifth place last week. climbed to third with 969 points after a 97-73 pasting of San Diego State. The Bruins are now 4-1, their only loss coming at the hands of Notre Dame. North Carolina State jumped from seventh place to fourth with 900 points. The Wolfpack beat NC-Wilmington 75-51 in its only outing to raise its record to

Michigan State, 3-1, which had been third a week ago. dropped to fifth place with 822 points after bowing to North Carolina 70-69. That victory 'raised the Tar Heels' record to 5-1 and boosted them to sixth place with 744 points.

Completing the Top Ten are Kansas. 5-1, 730 points; Syracuse, 6-0, 728; Michigan, 4-1, 687, and Louisiana State, 5-0, 659.

Louisiana State was the only Top Ten team to play Monday night, raising its record to 6-0 with a 99-89 victory over Previously unbeaten Montana State.

Defending national champion Kentucky, upset by Indiana 68-67. dropped from sixth place to 11th with 559 points. And Louisville, which had been fourth a week ago, dropped all the way to 12th with 554 points following an 85-69 loss to Ohio State.

Rounding out the Top Twenty were Marquette, Georgetown, D.C., Illinois, Indiana State, Texas A&M. Nevada-Las Vegas. Texas and Southern Cal.

The AP Top Twenty By The Associated Press The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, season records and total points. Points based on

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When it was announced over the Astrodome loud speaker that Pastorini could return, a portion of the 49,000 fans booed the possibility. "I didn't hear it," Pastorini said after finishing the day with three touchdown passes.

But Phillips deplored the action. "That really disappointed me," Phillips said. "Out of all

the people there, I'd say it was

Cam The Ram No Fun

He was moved to a stronger COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. stable but he knocked down (AP) - Two energetic Air that wall also. Force cadets kidnapped Cam Finally, he was taken to an the Ram, the Colorado State mascot, and lived to regret it. They got Cam back to their own school in good order, and all-brick stable and a pickup truck was placed against the door. That kept Cam in for the next few hours but he was then then he took matters into his returned to Colorado State by wn head. The first thing he his weary abductors. did was to butt down the door

of the stable he was placed in. Vilas

Match

SIDNEY, Australia - Topseeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina downed Cliff Letcher of Australia 6-2, 6-3 in the first round of the \$175,000 New South Wales Open Tennis Championship.



signees in his place.

The loss to San Diego kept the Oilers from clinching the home field advantage for the Miami game and Phillips said he had an uneasy feeling prior to the game.

"I just had that feeling that we weren't ready before the game started," Phillips said. "It's too late to do anything about it then. Being ready is something that takes all week."

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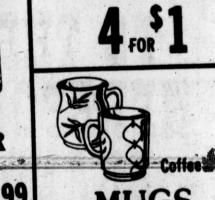
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Page 10-The Hereford Brand-Tuesday, December 19, 1978 **Miami Plays Houston At Home** Dolphins Whip Coachless Patriots, 23-3

MIAMI (AP) - The ever-cool Bob Griese and the suddenlyhot Miami Dolphins defense was a more than sufficient knockout combination for the already-reeling New England Patriots.

The Patriots, stunned by the abrupt suspension of Coach Chuck Fairbanks in the afternoon, were badly outplayed by the surging Dolphins, who scored a 23-3 victory Monday night to gain the home field in their Dec. 24 wild card playoff game with Houston.

With characteristic aplomb. Griese methodically picked apart the Patriot defense. He hit 12 of 13 passes for 171 yards. including a 6-yard touchdown pass to Nat Moore and a 17-yard score to Duriel Harris.

Meanwhile, the Dolphin defense made three interceptions, recovered a fumble and three times stopped the Patriots inside the Miami 5.

"New England had nothing to gain by winning and they had all the turmoil before the game." Dolphin Coach Don Shula noted.

But Shula was still proud of his defense, maligned during a slump that left the Dolphins on the verge of playoff elimination with three games to go. The young defense responded by holding Washington. Oakland and the Patriots to a total of nine points.

"The defense, what can you say? It was just an outstanding performance. The goal-line defense stopped them and the defense continued to come up with the takeaways," said Shula, whose team his 12 interceptions in the last four games.

"The problem early in the year was when a team got rolling, we couldn't stop them. But now we're coming up with the takeaways and the goal-line

van to let Fairbanks remain through the playoffs. Sullivan Richard Sheppard, D.D.S. : turned them down. **General Dentistry**

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defense has been great." veteran safety Tim Foley said. Griese set up his scoring pass to Moore in the first quarter with a 37-yard completion to Moore and a 17-yard pass to tight end Andre Tillman. A 38-yard pass to Harris preceded his touchdown pass to Harris, and a 40-yard toss to Harris

plunge.

Harris three.

MIAMI (AP) - The New

England Patriots have suspend-

ed Coach Chuck Fairbanks for

accepting a head coaching job at

the University Colorado, leaving

the Patriots shopping for a new

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Sullivan with the biblical

injunction. "No man can serve

two masters." In this case, the

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Fairbanks and dozens of

players sought a reprieve in

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the Patriots clinched the AFC East earlier because of a better intradivision record. They will play either Houston or Denver at Foxboro, Mass., Dec. 31. The Dolphins didn't feel New keyed a drive that ended with

Gary Davis' 1-yard scoring England gave a half-effort against them, although quarter-"We tried to get some back Steve Grogan was removed passing in running situations. with a mild ankle sprain in the second quarter. He was That seemed to work well against them." Griese said. replaced by bench-rusty backup Moore and Harris had five Tom Owen.

Griese said.

receptions between them and 93 helped our egos to beat on the season. Moore had 10 New England. They had the touchdown receptions and turmoil but they still came out and played a good game. It "With those two guys, you've shows how much class they

just got to get the ball to them have." Moore said. because something good is Patriot nose guard Raymond going to happen when you do," Hamilton said he and his

teammates felt ready to play. Both teams finished 11-5, but despite the day's distractions. "We were trying to forget about it and just go out and play, but obviously that didn't

work." he said. The Dolphins called timeout with six seconds left in the game to allow Garo Yepremian to kick a 30-yard field goal. The kick gave the veteran 16 straight successful attempts, tying a record held by Don Cockroft of Cleveland and Jan Stenerud of Kansas City.

Shula stressed afterward that he the action wasn't intended as a final indignity to the Patriots. "The only reason I did what I

did was that Garo had a shot at x-Denver Oakland Seattle the record. Garo worked along and hard for it, and he deserved

"I meant no embarrassment to the New England team. I wouldn't do it in any other circumstance, and I wouldn't want it done to me. I hope they understand that." Shula said.

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Casinos Mean Big Money For Sports

By Murray Olderman

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (NEA) - The lines are drawn. On the one side of the Strip, behind the veneer of classical fountains, the heavy clout of Caesars Palace. On the other side, a couple of blocks removed, the deft sparring of the Las Vegas Hilton. The prize: sports supremacy of the gambling capital of the world.

Sports, it has been discovered in the green-felt jungle, translates to big bucks. And it has never been better evidenced than in the promotion of heavyweight championship fights in this unlikely arena, the sparsely populated desert of southern Nevada.

Ali-Spinks I at the Hilton Pavilion on Feb. 15, 1978, netted \$553,800 at the live gate, which was the largest by over \$200,000 for any sports event in the history of Nevada. Spinks won the

fight. Holmes-Evangelista for the World Boxing Council version of the heavyweight title in the Caesars Palace sports complex Nov. 10. col-lected \$384,975 from the paying customers. Holmes posted a victory. Millions of dollars ride on

these promotions, and that has nothing to do with the money that goes to the fighters or derives from the gate

hotels. Boxing rolls a natural 7 on this score.

"The people who come in for fights all est, drink and be merry," says Ron Amos, director of promotion and special events for the Hilton, "and gamble like crazy. "Boxing is the best sport for television exposure and the gaming tables at the same time." Amos himself has been a

pawn in the battle between Caesars Palace and the Hilton to promote the biggest and best sports extravaganzas in Las Vegas. An ex-newspaperman and then a hotel flack, he used to work for the former and was lured away by the latter in May 1977, to run its newly con-structed Pavilion and bring in major televised sports shows

"You can't run a major promotion in Las Vegas without television," he says, "because it's the worst gate town in the world." Las Vegas got into major

sports promotion in the early 1950s with golf, when the Desert Inn Tournament of Champions was inaugu-rated. The Tournament of Champions, with barrels full of silver dollars on display, remained at the Desert Inn until 1966, by which time Howard Hughes had taken over an entire floor and wouldn't leave when the VIP's (i.e., big gamblers) arrived for the golf action. Hughes bought the hotel, and the tournament was tual attendance are a ministual attendance are a minis-cule consideration since both Las Vegas pavilions are in the 5,000 capacity range. (By contrast, the gate for Ali-Spinks II at the New Orleans Superdome in Sep-tember hit \$5 million, the largest by far for any U.S. boxing match. Ali took that bout.) moved to La Costa, Calif. Tennis and boxing jumped into the vacuum because they feature individual performers who can draw team sports are death in the desert. Tennis lured Pancho desert. Tennis lured Pancho Gonzales as a permanent fixture at Caesars Palace. He became the host pro in 1971. Jimmy Connors was the touring pro in 1976-77, and this year Bjorn Borg has that privilege, for a cool

coach only 13 days before they Miami Dolphins on national television, a 23-3 pasting by "We're a fatherless child." Miami. said All-Pro guard John Even as the Patriots took final Hannah. "We're orphans - no' warmups. Sullivan and Fairdaddy, no leadership, nobody to banks faced each other in the dressing room. Fairbanks had The Patriots have a firstarrived, saying he intended to round National Football League coach. playoff date with either Denver Sullivan, indignant, called or Houston at home on Dec. 31. Fairbanks' appearance "a great Fairbanks was suspended

and Sullivan met Sunday and

Monday - the day of the Patriots

late-night game against the

example of what the Jewish people call 'chutzpah' unmitigated gall."

He said: "I told him to get out. He asked me if I wanted to fire him. I said, no. I didn't want to set him up for a settlement." Four years remain on Fairbanks's reported \$150,000a-year contract. Sullivan suggested he's considering legal action against the Colorado school but sidestepped specifics.

"He said we aren't in a voting As the Patriots filed out for Hannah said. "We just had to the game. Fairbanks clasped bow our heads and say. 'Yes. hands with each. He waited until the second

Fairbanks Suspended Colorado's interest in Fairquarter, then slipped out a back banks had leaked in press door at the Orange Bowl. reports last week. Fairbanks

college coach at Oklahoma with "I tried to make one final a six-year record of 52-15-1. appeal to Mr. Sullivan." Fairbanks came to the Patriots in 1973. His NFL record was Fairbanks told the Miami Herald. 46-39 but the last three years were 31-12. They made the

"I asked him if he would let me continue coaching the team this year. But he turned me down, which is his prerogative.'

Sullivan indicated he's name one of the current assistants as interim coach later this week.

> Net's Bernard King **Arrested For DWI**

NEW YORK - Bernard King. a forward with the New York Nets of the National Basketball Association, was arrested and charged with drunken driving. driving without a license and

brushes with the law while at

NEW YORK (AP) - There will be an extra ceremony at the Super Bowl Game in Miami on Jan. 21. The Professional Football

or television revenue. The ticket receipts for ac\$100,000 per annum. Caesars also became the site for the famous or in-famous Connors challenge matches vs. Rod Laver, John Newcombe and Manuel Orantes. The tennis match-es, brainchild of Bill Riordan (then Connors' mana-ger), ostensibly were winner-take-all. Only it turned out there was hankypanky, and everybody was

sharing in the TV-financed bonanza, winners and losers.

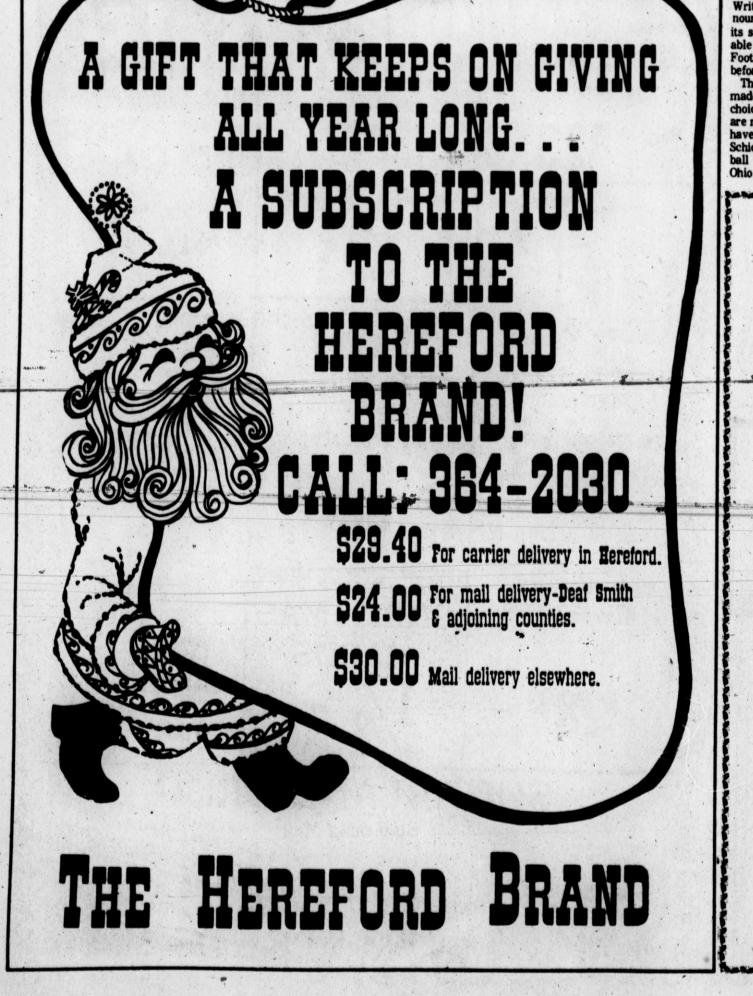
Caesars, to backtrack, re-ally plunged into the sports swim in 1967, on Dec. 31, when Evel Knievel, before the world was ever aware of him, hurtled his motorcycle over the fountains out front. He cracked up and landed in the hospital, but the film of the leap has been Evel's promotional badge of cour-

The first title fight in Las Vegas was Don Jordan's defense of his middleweight crown against Benny (Kid) Paret in June 1960. That started a series of cham-pionship bouts at the Las Vegas Convention Center with Madison Square Garden as the promoter because that way they didn't have to black out the important New York market. Sonny Liston against Floyd Patterson, Patterson vs. Muhammad Ali, Gene Fullmer against Sugar Ray Robinson were some of the cards. "The glamor of Las Vegas boosts shows coming from there," says Amos. "It's show business. It draws name celebrities." Caesars Palace got the jump on the other hotels in the city by building its own sports pavilion and staging major bouts, starting with Ali-Joe Bugner in February 1973, under the hotel's own license license Hilton followed suit last year with its pavilion. It was supposed to inaugurate the site with an Elvis Presley concert, but he took that inopportune time to die. So the first event held there was Leon Spinks fighting Alfio Righetti in November 1977. 1977. The Ali-Spinks bout at the Hilton Pavilion last Febru-ary illustrates a hotel's involvement. Ali got a guar-antee of \$3.6 millon; Spinks as the challenger then-was given \$300,000. CBS-TV paid \$4 million for the television rights Hilton paid a site for rights. Hilton paid a site fee of \$650,000. Hilton lost \$360,000 cash on the promotion. "But if you figure added room, food and beverage revenue, plus casino winnings," says Amos, "we got it back. It was very close to New Yeat's Eve. There there was the promotional value of an audience of 78 million-plus viewers in 90 foreign countries, all seeing foreign countries, all seeing the Hilton name. It cost zero in the end result." In the end result." In the current boxing pic-ture, with a schism in the heavyweight division — Ali is the World Boxing Associa-tion champ, Holmes holds the WBC title — Caesars Palace and the Hilton are protagonists too Palace and the Hilton are protagonists, too. Hilton is tied in with Top Rank, which held the promo-tional rights to Leon Spinks. If Spinks had defeated Ali in their rematch, the new-comer would have been set to head a triple title card in the Pavilion on Nov. 18 His the Pavilion on Nov. 18. His defeat knocked the props from under that. from under that. Don King, the rival pro-moter to Top Rank, has Holmes in his grip and took him to Caesars Palace, which accounts for the de-fense there against Alfredo Evangelista of Spain. The casinos were humming in that baroque hostelry that night.

possession of a small amount of cocaine. Police arrested King in the New Award Brownsville section of Brooklyn after they found him slumped To Be over the wheel of his 1979 Corvette. The former University Given of Tennessee player had several

playoffs as a wild card team in 1976 and won the American Conference East title this year. The Colorado offer, laced with lucrative fringe benefits, reportedly would make Fairbanks wealthy.

college in Knoxville. Tenn. Just before the start of his rookie season with the Nets in 1977 he was fined \$50 and given a 60-day suspended sentence for resisting arrest and for possession of Marijuana.



nounced it will disclose its selection of the Most Valuable Player in the National Football League for 1978 just before the kickoff. The announcement will be made on the field, and the choice of the 350 writers who are members of the PFWA will

have his name inscribed on the Schick Trophy in the Pro Foot-ball Hall of Fame in Canton, bout.

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asketball- Recruiting and Cheating national champion, grossed 17-10. This year, their sights are have the potential to turn a

FRED ROTHENBERG **AP Sports Writer**

scene was Winford s' living room in Okla-City. Two members of nia were giving the young school star a lesson in e basketball recruiting. arry Gillman wanted me to in the living room. Denny m was pulling on me to go the back porch so we could alone. It was a tugging war they almost came to blows. mother finally called a truce threw everyone out of the

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sruce Wins Slalom

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) - Cathy ruce, a member of the U.S. B ki Team, topped teammate eslie Smith Monday to claim he Pico Slalom at Pico Peak Ski Area, the third race of the ix-race Holiday Classic series. Bruce, of Burlington, Vt., had settled for second in each of the first two races held at Stratton Mountain, while Smith was first. However, on Monday, Bruce overcame a first-run deficit. light flurries and a 60-gate course to beat Smith 1:23.81 to 1:24.43.

For the third straight race, Mary Seaton, a U.S. Ski Team member of Hancock, Mich., held third place at 1:24.57.

U.S. Ski Team coaches kept an eye on the 105 racers on the machine-made snow at Pico, looking for skiers for the Europe Cup circuit.

The women will face another slalom at Pico on Tuesday and then move to Sugarbush North Ski Area in Warren later this weekend. The men will race Tuesday in Sherburne.

Bailor Top Player and dA

TORONTO (AP) - Bob E

"Crum was supposed to come financial situation from sour to back at 9 the next morning, but sweet. showed up at 7:30. The San Boynes, who chose Gillman and San Francisco over Crum

Francisco people were at a hamburger joint across the and Louisville and is now a street - it was like a stake-out rookie with the New Jersey and when they saw Crum come Nets, was recruited by some 360 to my house, they rushed right schools, and it wasn't because of his college board scores. over. College basketball today is less

"This kind of stuff was going on for three months. At first I enjoyed it, but then got tired of "It was an unreal situation.

Grown men fighting over an 18-year-old. It was like two kids fighting over a lollypop."

Boys will be boys, especially in college basketball where the lollypops stand 6-foot-8, can stuff a basket full of goodies and \$1.66 million, \$250,000 of which came from making the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament.

The basketball program showed profits of nearly \$700,000. Basketball appeals to many athletic departments because it is much easier to turn a basketball program around than . a football program. All that is often needed is one standout big college and more basketball. The coaches will tell yo" there's man. more pressure to win and,

Little Iona College, a consequently, more cheating basketball nobody located north i.e., buying of high school of New York City, hired an aggressive head coach, Jim It's all big business now and Valvano, three years ago after a the successful teams make the 4-19 season. Last year Valvano lured super frosh Jeff Ruland most points and the most away from Kentucky and Indiana, and the Gaels went

on the NCAA Tournament.

Ruland, the nation's leading freshmen scorer and rebounder. brought lona instant respectability. That's what the new freshman-eligible rule can do for a program.

But coaches are almost universal in their dislike for the freshman-eligible rule. They say freshmen need a year away from the microscope to adjust to college and basketball.

"Freshmen transfer so much they need a revolving door," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. The freshmen-eligible rule

and the NCAA's recent, limit of 15 basketball scholarships for any 4-year period have all but

ended the chance for another UCLA dynasty. The Bruins won 10 out of 12 NCAA championships during 1964-75.

Phelps knows if he doesn't chase down the freshmen who can play Division I basketball right away, someone else will. And Phelps and many other coaches interviewed by The Associated Press say that lots of those chases end with the player receiving illegal inducements of cars, apartments and money.

"It's a cancer right now that's terminal," said Phelps. "There is more cheating out there. Plane rides, tickets, clothes, money. Anything somebody wants, somebody will give it to him."

How did cheating in college basketball become a cancer. Money, television and greater national interest are the best answers.

"You don't hear about many track and tennis coaches being fired." said Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina. "There's just not that much interest. When there's interest, there's pres-

In the minor sports there's no NBC's national schedule. There pressure to fill the big fieldhouses, like Kentucky's 23.000-seat Rupp Arena. After

will be, however, seven newcomers on the screen, including four schools which had last year's freshmen sensations - Johnson and Michigan State, Duke and Eugene Banks, Kansas and Darnell Valentine and Southern Cal and Cliff Robinson.

The pressure to get these blue-chip high school seniors is felt in many areas. The major fallout is the Division I coach himself. The AP surveyed the 202 schools which have played Division I basketball continuously from 1967-78. The poll revealed that only 20 coaches -10 percent - have stayed at the same school over that 12-year period.

The survey also revealed that there were 31 coaching changes - 15 percent - during 1967-68; 36 changes - 18 percent - during 1972-73, and 54 changes - 27 percent - during 1977-78.

"Coaches are the last of the cowboys," said former Marquette coach Al McGuire. "Very few of them stand the test of This year, the same elite time." basketball schools dominate

Ready For Top Job Keeves

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Thomases.' Cowboy offensive coordinator

talent.

Reeves became offensive Danny Reeves, who was offered coordinator in 1977 when Jim the job at Atlanta two years ago Myers was promoted to and was a finalist in the running Assistant Head Coach. ' Reeves was a running back for the Los Angeles post, said Monday he definitely would be for seven years under Landry

interested in coaching the New York Giants of the National Football League. John McVay was fired by the Giants Monday and speculation

centered on the 34-year-old Reeves, who has played and coached under Tom Landry, the dean of the NFL coaches.

"I haven't heard anything from anybody but I'm interested. ... I feel I'm ready." said Reeves, who became a player-coach for the Cowboys in 1970.

Reeves told The Associated Press "I've wanted to get into the right situation and as far as I'm concerned the Giants could be a good job. I'm definitely interested.'

Reeves was interviewed by the Rams before Los Angeles hired George Allen, who didn't last through the exhibition season.

"The Rams never offered me the job." said Reeves. However, Reeves disclosed that Atlanta did two years ago in a job eventually taken by

Leeman Bennett.

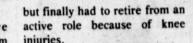
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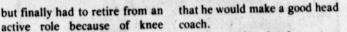
the playoffs," said Reeves.

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He signed as a free agent from South Carolina in 1965. Landry said when Reeves was being interviewed by Atlanta



Of course, the Landry system is much respected by the Giants. Landry was a former player and assistant coach for

the Giants. sure.' the scandals of the early 1950s and early 1960s. basketball programs turned away from the big-city arenas and the fixers and tried to insulate their programs in newly constructed campus courts. And only winning teams fill those arenas and are seen on television. Penn State, for example, sold only seven season tickets for basketball last season, then fired its longtime coach, John Bach. Dick Harter was brought in, and season ticket sales are over 1.000.

> In the past three season, only 20 teams were seen on the 35 national TV games, not including the NCAA Tournament games. Notre Dame and UCLA topped the charts with eight appearances, Marquette had seven, Michigan and Maryland five and Kentucky four.



money. Kentucky, last season's

who last season managed to avoid the nagging injuries that had plagued him in his first full major league season, has been selected the Toronto Blue Jays' most outstanding player for the second year in a row in a poll conducted by the Toronto chapter of the Baseball Writer's Association of America.

Bailor, a spray hitter and the hardest player in the American League to strike out in 1978 fanning only 21 times in 621 atbats - collected a total of 18 points in the annual balloting.

The 27-year-old native of Connellsville, Pa., received four first-place votes, two seconds. and two thirds to finish eight points ahead of Rico Carty. the designated hitter traded to Oakland late in the season whose rights were subsequently reacquired by the Blue Jays at the conclusion of the season.

The English Derby was first run in 1780.

real estate venture building "I missed football and the real estate market dropped out of sight." said Reeves. "Handling 100 townhouses was like handling 100 Duane

writers chose Henry Rono, the through sports. The women are brilliant Kenyan runner compet- the ones who build the men." ing for Washington State University, and Tracey Caulkins, a swimming world record holder, as sportsman and sportswoman of 1978 in a poll of Associated Press members.

Rono, who set world records in the 10,000 meters. 5,000 meters and 3.000 meters steeplechase, finished ahead of Tennis' Bjorn Borg. Argentine soccer player Mario Kempes and Muhammad Ali.

BANGKOK. Thailand (AP) -Middle Eastern nations are taking part in the eighth Asian Games and there's lot of talk about solidarity between them and the other competitors. But a basic difference revolves around SCX.

None of the Middle Eastern teams here except Iraq have included women and Saudi Prince Fahed. explained. "I third in 2:20.4.

LONDON - European sports believe in building the men

However, he added that women in this country are keenly interested in sports; barred from the stadiums they can watch events on television.

In contrast, Asian countries utilize their women to the full. The Arabs, who need all the sports help they can get, missed out in at least two sports by leaving their women at home. In bowling and shooting, where the two sexes compete on equal terms, women humbled many a competing male.

VAL D'ISERE. France - West Germany's Christa Kinshoffer won the giant slalom of the women's World Cup ski competition with a total of two minutes, 19.85 seconds in the two heats.

Second was Hanni Wenzel of Lichtenstein in 2:20.32. while Arabia's delegation chief. Swiss Marie-Therese Nadig was

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GOOD NEWS
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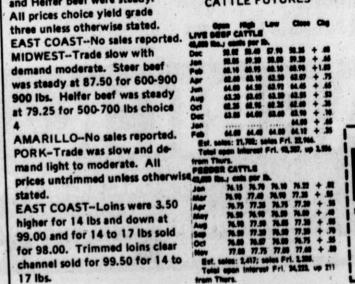
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AUSTIN-James E. Nugent. a Kerrville attorney and a veteran of 18 years of service as a state representative, was appointed last week to the Texas Railroad Commission.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, whose home county is in Nugent's district, said Nugent will resign from the legislature and take the new \$45,200-a-year position Jan. 2. Nugent expressed confidence the senate will confirm his appointment.

Nugent said he will seek election in 1980 to the final two years of the term which Jon Newton relinquished when he resigned over two weeks ago.

Newton said he resigned because his wife inherited property on which natural gas in being produced. Newton said he wanted to avoid any appearance of a conflict of interest.

Nugent said he will put his financial holdings in a blind trust, and probably will sell much of his oilrelated holdings. Included are stock in Southern Union Gas Co. and Exxon, gas royalty in South Texas that earns \$8 per year and royalty in Gregg County with \$75 to \$100 a month.

"Any of these financial holdings which present any semblance of a conflict of interest will be placed in a

blind trust or sold as my lawyers advise me," the 56year-old Nugent said.

The appointment makes Briscoe the first governor since the commission was formed in 1891 to appoint all three members. Other members are Chairman Mack Wallace and John Poerner.

Courts Speak

Texas Supreme Court held the judiciary cannot force bank examiners to open confidential examination data.

The Court of Criminal Appeals turned down millionaire Cullen Davis' request for bail on murderfor-hire charges.

A Dallas conviction for cocaine possession case was sent back for retrial because a judge didn't explain cir-_ cumstantial evidence to the jury

The Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the capital murder conviction of Jesse Villarreal in the shooting death of a Corpus Christi convenience store employee. The same court reversed

a seven year sentence given a Belton man for burglary of a pickup truck, holding the state didn't prove the truck belonged to the per-

son who complained. **Spending Soars** by the Federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

Campaign spending soared

Governor-elect Bill Clem-

ents apparently set a na-

tional record for 1978 with

\$7.2 million in outlays, \$4.5

million of which was bor-

Attorney General John

Hill spent about \$3.3 mil-

lion in his losing general

election and successful Dem-

Attorney General-elect

Mark White spent \$1.5 mil-

lion, including \$270,000 in

loans. Republican candidate

for attorney general, Jim

Baker, reported spending

\$1.44 million, with contribu-

tions only about \$40,000

AG Opinions

resort developers would be

held by courts as subject to

licensing under the Real

Estate License Act, Attorney

General John Hill said in a

In other opinions, Hill

An internal audit of the

University of Texas Hu-

manities Research Center is

subject to public disclosure,

except for specific recom-

The Department of Com-

munity Affairs can spend

state funds to help construct

a Raymondville sewer lift

system serving a farm labor

"A recommendation to the

governor for an appoint-

ment is not excepted per se

The Texas Department of

Community Affairs has au-

thority to administer the

Housing Assistance Pay-

ments Program established

from public disclosure.

Telephone solicitors for

short of the outlay.

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to new heights this year.

An institution of higher education may not promulgate a rule defining employment on a fulltime basis to mean "employment for one half or more of the standard workload."

A local tax collector is not prohibited from-imposing a requirement that applicants for agricultural use designation of their property furnish relevant portions of federal income tax returns.

New Appointments

Gov. Briscoe appointed Lyndon Olson Jr. of Waco to the State Board of Insurance. Olson, 31, will be chairman.

Briscoe also named Mark S. Ward of Huntsville, Walker County Criminal District attorney, Mrs. Billie Veach of Burnet to the State Rural Medical Education Board and Sidney M. Wieser of Lampasas to the Hospital Licensing Advisory Council.

Short Snorts

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation opened bids last week on 1.150 miles of pavement surface in seven districts.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced a crackdown on bogus export schemes used to avoid state sales tax payments along the Texas-Mexico border.

Fifty were named to an inaugural committee planning January 16 inauguration ceremonies for Clements and Lt." Gov. Bill Hobby here. Another Austin inaugural committee was also named.



Television Set Winner

Kim Whitaker captured first place in a Brand subscription contest during the first half of December and Monday was awarded a 12-inch portable television set by publisher O.G. Nieman. Kim, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brownlow, is a seventh-grader at LaPlata Junior High. She tabbed 170 points in the contest, while Dennis Detten was second with 95 points and Toby Torres Jr. was third with 90.



At least 150,000 species of flowering plant are known.

Girl Carrier Claims **Top Prize in Contest**

Kim Whitaker, a seventhgrader at La Plata Junior High. was presented a 12-inch portable television set Monday by Brand publisher O.G. Nieman after she was declared the winner of a subscription contest sponsored by the newspaper.

Brand carriers were treated to a "skate party" Monday night, at which time winners of the subscription campaign were announced. Kim signed up 17 new subscribers during the

three-week contest. Kim, 12, 1s the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.Charles Brownlow

Dennis Detten and Toby Torres Jr. were runner-ups in the contest and each was awarded a pocket calculator. Kim totaled 170 points while the runners-up had 95 and 90. respectively.

Earning honorable mention in the campaign were Don Riley, Dale Rahlfs, Clay Osburn, Doug Evans, Mike Brorman and Frank Lyons.

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Dec. 19, the 353rd day of 1978. There are 12 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: ,

On this date in 1946, 'war broke out in Indochina as troops under Ho Chi Minh launched widespread attacks against the French.

On this date:

defeated Narragansett Indians in Rhode Island in the last battle of King Philip's War. In 1732, Benjamin Franklin

began to publish his "Poor Richard's Almanac" in Philadelphia.

recognized the independence of Hawaii. In 1939, in World War II, the

crew of the German liner, Columbus, scuttled the ship in

Middle East peace.



the British. In 1950, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was named com-

Today In History

mander of military forces operating under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

mid-Atlantic to avoid capture by

In 1967, President Lyndon Johnson and other world leaders flew to Australia for funeral services for Prime Minister Harold Holt, who had drowned

In 1675, British colonists in the ocean near Melbourne. Ten years ago: Socialist Norman Thomas, a candidate for U.S. president six times,

died at the age of 84. Five years ago: Former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird resigned as President In 1842, the United States Richard Nixon's chief domestic adviser.

One year ago: The Palestine Liberation Organization rejected the latest Israeli proposals for

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